Maine Alumnus, Volume 62, Number 1, Winter 1980

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines

Part of the Higher Education Commons, and the History Commons

Recommended Citation

This publication is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in University of Maine Alumni Magazines by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.spc@maine.edu.
Hitchings captures Career Award

George P. Hitchings of Darien, Conn., a 1937 graduate and several times cited for his opinion as one of the 10 top economists in the country, was the 1980 recipient of the Alumni Career Award during UMO's Homecoming celebration.

It was presented to Hitchings, currently vice president and director for MacKay-Shields Economics, Inc., at a career awards banquet.

After graduation from UMO as a Phi Beta Kappa and the class valedictorian, Hitchings did graduate study at American University and then started his economic career with the Federal Reserve Board, later joining the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Following service with the Army Air Corp in World War II, he joined the Ford Motor Company and established and operated its economic analysis department until 1960.

He subsequently served eight years as vice president of economic research with American Airlines and then was named vice president and economist for C.I.T. Financial Corporation. He was named to his current post in 1972.

Hitchings has served on a number of panels and committees concerned with U.S. economic policy, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Business Research Advisory Committee and the Department of Labor's Business Council. He also served as an assistant to the director of the Office of Defense Mobilization during the Korean conflict.
The Maine Alumnus

North Hall Alumni Center, University of Maine at Orono.
Orono, Maine 04469. (207) 581-7392.
(USPS 326-120) Vol. 62, No. 1 — Winter, 1980

Features

6 President Paul H. Silverman
Maine's new First Man is both a noted educator and scientist, and he talks about the University's present and future as well as his past scientific research into the hunt for a malaria vaccine.

9 Homecoming 1980
Under the thematic banner of "Students Helping Students", the traditional weekend offered a variety of events, several important award ceremonies and a resounding football victory.

13 UMO's 1959-60 Basketball Team
Still considered the best five starting players to play at Orono, Maine's winningest team ever helped to establish fan hysteria at 'The Pit' as a rite of winter.

17 Maine's first degree recipient
The Class of 1872's Benjamin Flint Gould was the very person to accept a UMO diploma. In a most unusual and eventful life he carved out a number of other firsts.

Departments

2 News of the University
4 Sports
19 Class Notes
33 In Memoriam
36 Books

On the Cover: Maine's newly-appointed 13th President, Paul H. Silverman. Drawing by Michael Mardoss, PICS.

Alumni Directory

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y. needs the help of all alumni in the compilation of the new directory. Alumni will be reached either by questionnaire in the mail or phone soon. The directory is being produced at no expense or profit to the Association. We are anxious to make the directory as complete as possible, so please assist us.
**News of the University**

**UMO tops list for Merit Scholars**

The University of Maine has more National Merit Scholars currently enrolled than any other public college or university in New England. In fact, UMO's total of 47 nearly equals the number of National Merit Scholars listed for all the other New England state land grant universities.

This information is included in the latest annual report of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which lists the number of scholarship winners enrolled in all U.S. colleges and universities during 1979-80.

In commenting on the report, UMO President Dr. Paul H. Silverman noted its significance as one of the indicators of academic excellence. "The University of Maine at Orono's ability to attract National Merit Scholars is another indicator of the reputation and substance of the institution's many programs, as well as its faculty," he said.

**ATO is picked for national honors**

Beta Upsilon, the UMO chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, has been selected from 154 chapters throughout the country as winner of the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation Community Service Award.

For its "exemplary achievement in fostering a spirit of service to others," the UMO chapter receives $300 to be donated to the charity of its choice, as well as a plaque for the fraternity house.

ATO advisor David Dudley was elated that Beta Upsilon placed first in the nation, after receiving either second place or honorable mention for the past few years.

"We've proven that we can meet the standards set up by the national committee," said Dudley. Among those requirements are the ability to manage large scale social service projects, a consistently high level of participation by the brothers, a variety of service projects, and a strong commitment to meeting community needs.

During the past year, Beta Upsilon chapter sponsored a road race for the American Cancer Society, held a boxing exhibition for charity, cleaned up the Orono Community House, and did some maintenance work for St. Michael's Center in Bangor. Fraternity brothers also participate regularly in such community projects as blood drives and the Big Brothers program.

The $300 award will be donated to the Big Brother/Big Sister Program of Bangor, according to ATO Social Service Chairman Rick Place.

**Two students capture prestigious Sea Grant awards**

Research work by two University students which has led to some significant knowledge about one of the prime killers of Maine lobsters — gaffkemia or red tail disease — has resulted in prestigious awards from the Sea Grant Association.

Nicholas Vachon of Saco, a senior biology major, and James H. Rittenburg of Sharon, Mass., a doctoral candidate in microbiology, were selected for two of only four awards given in their categories from candidates representing marine science-interested schools throughout the country. Vachon, in fact, was the only undergraduate student selected for recognition.

The Sea Grant Association includes 46 colleges and universities and involves every major marine institution in the country.

Rittenburg, enrolled in an independent study course, was one of three doctoral candidates receiving awards. His research paper detailed his study which has resulted in the development of a vaccine that has proven effective in reducing the incidences of gaffkemia in pounds. UMO now possesses a patent for the vaccine.

Vachon's paper outlined his research which supplied data on which areas of the Maine coast were apt to have the highest incidences of gaffkemia. Such data may prove valuable to pound owners when determining which area they should consider in purchasing lobsters for long-term storage with minimal losses. One of the criteria for the awards is the impact such research has in people's use of the seas or great lakes.

Both research projects have been sponsored by UMO's Sea Grant program in the Center for Marine Studies. The students have worked under the guidance of Dr. Robert C. Bayer, Associate professor of animal and veterinary sciences. They will all attend the national conference of the association Oct. 7-9 at Mackinac Island, Mich., when Vachon and Rittenburg will be presented with cash awards and certificates in recognition of their research efforts.

The two students are continuing their gaffkemia research this year and have embarked on a program to inoculate 500 lobsters at Boothbay Harbor to determine vaccine dose levels and with how much infection a lobster can continue to survive. The project is being undertaken in cooperation with the Maine Department of Marine Resources.

**Career award nominees sought**

Nominations for the Alumni Career Award, the GAA's highest award, may be made by alumni up to December 31, 1980.

Send the name of the candidate and supporting data concerning career and alumni activities to Lester J. Nadeau, executive director, North Hall Alumni Center, Orono, Me. 04469.

**Correction**

The office of the Annual Alumni Fund wants to recognize the following alumni for their generous support of the University through their participation in the President's Club:

Adolf & Ann Robison '24
Mrs. Natalie Hillemann '51
William & Mary Johnson '56 '55
Frederick & Dion Hutchinson '53 '54
John B. Ristuccia '54
H. Richard Fitzmorris '29

These alumni were inadvertently not listed in the Annual Report which appeared in the Fall issue of the Alumnus.
GAA is tabbed for CASE award

The General Alumni Association has been cited for a special recognition award, in the area of improvement in its student relations program. The award comes from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), as part of the national organization's annual presentations to "recognize and honor superior achievement and excellence in institutional programs and communications."

GAA Executive Director Lester J. Nadeau praised the work of Nancy Morse Dysart '60, assistant director for Alumni Activities, who was instrumental in landing one of the coveted CASE citation awards.

Mrs. Dysart noted, "... It would be difficult to imagine doing my job without the help and support of our Student Alumni Association. This dynamic group of young people has considerably improved understanding between students and alumni.

Their efforts on behalf of all students — past, present and future — have been instrumental in improving the quality of the university experience for all."

The 75-member Student Alumni Association participates in an "ever-increasing" range of projects, she said, in support of their motto: "Students Helping Students — Past, Present and Future."

In working with alumni, "students past", the SAA both plans and hosts a number of activities connected with reunion and homecoming weekends, the President's Club weekend, the Alumni Club leader's workshop, the Board of Trustees' campus meeting, and annual fund phonathons.

Among the student association's programs for present students on the Orono campus are the distribution of "Good Stuff" packets upon the students' return to the campus in the fall, distribution of final exams 'survival' kits and "welcome home" packets for graduating seniors, and creation of the "senior challenge" five-year pledge program to the Annual Alumni Fund.

In serving prospective UMO students, the SAA members work with the admissions and alumni offices in giving campus tours, working on a "student ambassadors" program for high school juniors, and sponsoring "Off-to-Maine" receptions for incoming freshmen and their parents.

At Reunion '80 weekend, the Student Alumni Association's president, Carrie Dunbar '82 of Gardiner, presented a check for $500 from her organization to the General Alumni Association to help benefit the proposed Performing Arts Center at UMO.

Mrs. Dysart stated that the SAA's donation is the first such contribution to the center by such a student group.

Laura Irwin named fund ass't director

Laura J. Irwin, Orono, has been named assistant director of the Annual Alumni Fund for the General Alumni Association.

GAA executive director Lester J. Nadeau said that Laura, a former Durham, N.H., resident, will work with Robert J. Holmes, director of the Annual Alumni Fund. She is a 1978 graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree in communication and received a master's degree in speech communication this year from UMO.

While she was a graduate student at UMO, Laura taught courses in public speaking and interpersonal communication as a teaching assistant. As part of a marketing research course at UNH she worked with the long range planning committee of the City of Portsmouth to revitalize the city and secured a $1,000 government grant to conduct research. She also served as a teaching assistant in public speaking at UNH, and worked as a newswoman on the school radio station.

Tell us about . . . your favorite Maine 'Prof'!

We've all swapped stories about that one professor — favorite, feared, eccentric, whatever — who is that most memorable one. The Alumnus would like to put together an article for a future issue which would contain a variety of different stories and anecdotes about those special UMO profs and for this, obviously, we need your help.

We're counting on our class secretaries to show the way . . . but these can be mailed directly to the Alumnus office. Please, limit yourself to one humorous or exemplary story and tell it as briefly as possible . . . we want to publish as many of them as we can.

And, please, don't let the tales get too "tall". (We reserve the right to set aside any that are just too incredible!)

As noted these can be sent along to your class secretaries (and, by the way, class secretaries most definitely aren't excluded . . . let's hear from you too) or mailed in care of Ed Rice, editor, Maine Alumnus, North Hall Alumni Center, Orono, Maine 04469.
In Profile

On the run . . . to Europe

Now in his second year as a graduate student in special education at UMO, Owen J. Logue has run up against a number of obstacles in his life . . . but he's literally run past them.

And this summer Logue, one of Maine's outstanding long distance runners, reached a new pinnacle of success when he qualified in three events for the 1981 XIV World Games for the Deaf, known as the "Deaf Olympics", to be held in Cologne, West Germany.

The Orono native found out about the international competition quite accidentally. He happened to see a letter about the Deaf Olympics on a visit to the Randolph School for the Deaf in Massachusetts and quickly mailed off a request for an invitation, submitting the record of his best times. Logue was notified that there was a good chance he could qualify for the team, if he could get to the trials.

"So I invested the last $500 I had and went out to Fulton, Missouri," he said. At Fulton, Logue captured a silver medal in the 10,000 kilometer run and bronze medals in the 5,000 and 25,000 kilometer races.

Originally, those performances would have insured him of a trip to . . . Iran, the site initially set for the 1981 Deaf Olympics! Yet, Logue's trip to Cologne, the new designated host, isn't automatic. He must raise the $4,000 that each U.S. selectee needs to pay the costs to train, equip, house, feed and transport each of them.

The U.S. Deaf Team gets no financial assistance from the government, the Amateur Athletic Union, or the U.S. Olympic Committee. In fact, according to Art Kruger, chairman of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, no big corporations back the team either. Local communities are relied upon to support their athletes.

Presently an O.J. Logue Fund has been established, backed by a number of Logue's university friends among others. Benefit races in Orono and Portland have been held to raise sums for Logue.

At UMO Logue is one busy fellow. An intern in the Teacher Corps he works with the hearing-impaired and assists Coach Jim Ballinger with the cross country squad as well.

His hearing problem was noted by his mother when he was only a few days old. An asthma problem was detected when he was two years old.

Says his high school running coach Stan Cowan; "O.J. more than makes up in determination and dedication any shortage of talent. . . . Furthermore, he's overcome incredible handicaps. The same boundless energy exhibited in hurdling deafness and asthma will be a giant step toward Europe and medal pursuit."

O.J. Logue has until March 1 to reach his financial deadline. The Deaf Olympics, which will include over 3,000 athletes from 44 countries, will be held from July 23 to August 1.

Anyone wishing to donate can do so by sending a check to: O.J. Logue Fund, care of Stuart Dexter, chairman, 234 Main Street, Orono, Maine 04473.

Baseball team cops more honors

For the third time in six years, the UMO baseball squad was awarded the annual Bosox Club Award as the outstanding collegiate team in New England.

Presented by the Bosox Club of Boston, the trophy designating UMO the 1980 "NCAA District One Champions" was received by the Black Bears Oct. 2 at Anthony's Pier Four Restaurant in Boston. The award was presented to head coach John Winkin and the 1981 captains-elect Mike Coutts of Auburn and Kevin Buckley of Brantree, Mass., by Red Sox officials.
Sports spotlight

Football defensive end Phil Ferrari was named to the weekly Yankee Conference All-Stars, honorable mention, for his fine 19-tackle effort against the University of New Hampshire . . . also Maine's wide receiver Pat Madden had his best career day against UNH, catching six passes for 156 yards.

John Tursky, one of Maine's all-time leading quarterbacks, underwent successful knee surgery after being hurt in the Boston University game. The Bears awarded their injured co-captain the game ball from the Lafayette victory. Tursky threw for 2,247 career yards, hitting 173 of 383 passes for 10 touchdowns. . . .

The injury list for football wasn't just confined to players. . . . Cheerleader captain Laura Potaro went out of action after injuring her shoulder falling off a pyramid formation during practice. . . .

Graduate assistant football coach Mark Harriman takes over the varsity wrestling squad this winter. . . .

Gorham natives Janet Hoskin and Betsey Hardy lead Maine's field hockey squad in scoring with 10 points each after seven games. Hardy's eight goals lead the team. . . .

Graduated guard Rick Boucher has signed to play basketball in a top league in France this winter. He was drafted by the Portland Trailblazers professional team last spring. . . .
In an interview with Maine Alumnus editor Ed Rice, UMO’s new president discusses his current educational concerns and reveals the struggles of his research in a new scientific arena.

Espousing what he terms “a style of administration that is humanistic in nature,” Dr. Paul H. Silverman, Maine’s new president, is a scholar, scientist and researcher who has earned a reputation for innovative leadership in the world of higher education.

The Minneapolis, Minn. native was serving as president of the Research Foundation and vice chancellor of graduate studies at the State University of New York, a 64-campus conglomerate, immediately prior to taking the top post at Maine. “It just feels very good to be here,” he said shortly after moving into his office in Alumni Hall.

In a brief address to faculty and staff at a reception initiating the fall semester, he further exalted that both he and his wife, Nancy, could not believe, as they traveled through Maine, that this was all coming true.

He explains that part of the reason for this euphoria stems from the fact that he missed campus life and the opportunity to influence directly the education of students.

At the UMO reception he announced plans for a year-long, self-study of the university, to involve all constituencies — from faculty to students and including lay people and the chancellor’s office. To initiate this plan he asked Dr. James

“I think that the cu and hope to build u office should (help) that might have exis

Maine’s 13th president in his office, above, and, opposite, at fall campus reception.
Paul H. Silverman told one reporter: "I can make all kinds of promises but it's how we act that speaks much louder. I expect some healthy cynicism."

State University System Chancellor Patrick McCarthy cites Dr. Silverman as "a scholar and a scientist, innovative, capable and one who shows a thorough understanding of research as a vital support system for teaching."

Dr. Silverman quickly gave evidence of such traits by suggesting that educators may need to examine such traditions as the 15-week semester and the 55-minute class period to determine their effectiveness and relation to quality.

He also has said that he believes cooperative education endeavors are crucial, in times of tight budgets, and is particularly enthusiastic about Chancellor McCarthy’s "Green Book", a planning booklet designed by the trustees and the chancellor’s office in 1977 that outlines goals for cooperative efforts among the campuses in the university system.

At the same time Dr. Silverman has looked at some potential ‘bugs’ that may need to be worked out as well.

To a representative of the local media he stated: "It's no secret that one of the major problems at UMO has had to do with the relationship between the campus and the system . . . I think that the current relationship I have and hope to build upon with the chancellor's office should (help) in resolving problems that might have existed in the past. That's a crucial element in our ability to go forward."

And going forward, both in his educational concerns and scientific research, is what Maine's 13th President, Paul H. Silverman, is all about.

As an academician, he has moved to the international forefront of malaria immunology research. He has authored approximately 120 research papers and book chapters on the subjects of helminthology, entomology, epidemiology, parasitology, protozoology and immunology.

At the root of Dr. Silverman's most absorbing scientific research was his attempt to unearth immunological aspects of infection by parasites and to see if there were any constructive leads present that could help combat dreaded diseases like malaria.

Dr. Silverman notes that interest in such investigations first arose in the early fifties, but the vocal cries of several "doubting Thomases" in the field pretty much shouted the research down.

The eyes of Maine's new president gleam as he quietly recalls his first major investigation into this field of research, for he found conclusive evidence that there was an immunizing agent present.

That being the case, the next concern of his research was to determine whether it might be possible to use this agent in order to stimulate host immunity and prevent infection, and its resulting disease. Dr. Silverman quickly points out that this research was more complex than working with viruses or bacteria. It required prolonged analysis of the various complex relationships between the parasite and its host and cataloguing much data, and closely scrutinizing the variety of stages within that life-cycle to glean information pertinent to the study.

Dr. Silverman and over 50 others in his group involved with the project at the University of Illinois ultimately discovered a successful model that supported the theory that a variety of animals could be protected from parasitic disease when vaccinated with dead material derived from tissue cultures of parasitic organisms.

When he first proposed this work, in 1960, Dr. Silverman said his ideas were
met with great cynicism and scepticism. But by 1969 he and his cohorts had succeeded in proving that they had found a vaccine that demonstrated a good immune response to malaria. In response to the work Dr. Silverman received one of the first million dollar grants in this field, from the Agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department, to pursue the study.

After successfully vaccinating over 200 monkeys for malaria between 1969 and 1974 Dr. Silverman said his work was met with a great deal of excitement. In 1974 it was the subject of a two-day workshop held at the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C.

But this belated acceptance also brought the dedicated researcher anguish as well. "I found that some of those who had been my severest critics were now starting to claim these findings as theirs," he recalled, explaining that the political and scientific ramifications of such squabbling began to detract significantly from the satisfaction of doing research.

At stake — as it still remains — was research into a vaccine that could be applied to humans. But Dr. Silverman said he rapidly became disillusioned when confronted with a very formidable pharmaceutical logjam. The problem, simply, is upfront money for research. Firstly, the powerful pharmaceutical industry won't invest its resources without receiving a guaranteed patent arrangement, and then is most reluctant to part with the necessary sums that would produce the vaccine, allow it to be tested extensively for several years, and then market it. Estimating that the necessary sums could run between 10 and 20 million dollars Dr. Silverman poignantly adds that those with the greatest need for such a vaccine are also the poorest of Third-World countries and can't begin to help in supporting what could be a $20 million investment for a trial vaccine over a five-to-seven year period.

Maine's new president says candidly that it was about this time in his research that he thought about looking into some of his other interests and career motivations, and leaving vaccine work for others. He says his contact with former students and associates in the research is "on-going" and that he continues to read and intends to do some writing on several subjects in the future.

"I carried on a multiple existence at the University of New Mexico where I had moved up the ladder to become vice president and was at the same time testing monkeys with the developed vaccine. Following that point in my research everything that could be done had been done. We published papers and presented our materials.

"I got to know Jonas Salk and to appreciate his experience somewhat better through his own evaluation of it. After working out the basics of his polio vaccine he became completely consumed in the production scheme of things, and while doing all this troubleshooting it became a preoccupation," Dr. Silverman explained. So, after talking both "personally and professionally" to Salk, the scholar-scientist determined it was a time for a "mid-career change".

President Silverman addresses faculty and staff at fall reception.
Homecoming 1980

Rain couldn’t, and didn’t, slow a festive parade of events, awards and . . . a football game win!

Drizzling rain and cloudy skies did very little to dampen spirits at Homecoming 1980, celebrated in a variety of ways under the banner theme of “People Serving People”. And it didn’t “hurt” the festive mood one bit that the football team came up with a resounding, upset victory over respected Lafayette . . . the Black Bears winning their first Homecoming contest in several seasons.

Kicking things off at the annual Career Award Banquet, George P. Hitchings ’37, one of the foremost economists in the country, received the General Alumni Association’s most prestigious award in recognition of his outstanding postgraduate accomplishments.

Hitchings is the vice president and director of MacKay-Shields Economics, Inc., one of the nation’s oldest and largest independent consulting firms specializing in management economics.

A Phi Beta Kappa and class valedictorian, Hitchings is proud of family connections with the university that span more than one century. His grandfather, Edson F. Hitchings, earned his degree at Orono in 1875, while his daughter, Diane, received hers in 1975. Another daughter, Marion, is also a graduate and, to complete a perfect cycle, his wife, Polly Davee Hitchings, is a 1939 graduate. Hitchings notes that his grandfather was fond of telling him about the early days of UMO. “When he went there,” his grandfather would tell him, “they only had one tree!”

Three Black Bear Awards were also bestowed that Friday night at the banquet, in recognition of alumni support and activities.

Presented the award for loyalty and service to UMO, the alumni and the community were three entirely different “voices”. They were: George McHale of Orrington, known as the voice of the Black Bears for his radio broadcasts of UMO athletic contests under the name of George Hale; Bertis L. (Bert) Pratt of Bangor, UMO admissions counselor and one of the first administrative voices that incoming freshmen hear; and William P. Palmer III of Falmouth Foreside, the voice of the UMO fan who has become known as “Mr. Baseball” for his support of that sport.

Hale, director of radio operations at WABI in Bangor, has been broadcasting Black Bear sports since 1957, doing all the football and basketball games. A New York City native, he attended the University of Tennessee and the Radio City Music Hall School of Broadcasting.

Pratt, Class of 1943, has been the university’s assistant director of admissions since 1967 and has been active as a vice president and program chairman of the Graduate “M” Club. He has also served as Homecoming Committee co-chairman, Athletic Advisory Board representative and as an Alumni Club speaker.

Palmer, Class of 1958, has, over the years, played an integral part in annual fund drive campaigns. He was the primary force in producing a 24 percent increase in givers for the GAA’s annual fund during his challenge grant year of 1974-75. He served six years on the Alumni Council and Executive Committee.

Following the award presentations the 20th Century Music Ensemble, under Director Don Stratton, delighted the audience with a number of selections.

It was a large gathering that enjoyed Saturday morning’s Graduate “M” Club breakfast, as gold and silver “M” men were honored as well as past presidents of the club.

Later, the man whose 40 years at the university, as teacher and landscape designer, are still felt was honored at a dedication ceremony which saw the Roger Clapp Greenhouses named in his memory.

President Paul H. Silverman and Dean Kenneth E. Wing of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture joined members
George Hale, left, Bill Palmer, center, and Bert Pratt receive the coveted Black Bear Award.

Betsy Harling is crowned Homecoming Queen by last year’s queen, Melanie McGorrill.

of the Clapp family for the ceremony. The late Prof. Clapp earned a master’s degree at UMO, with his graduate thesis centered around the distribution and hardiness of landscape plants in Maine. He helped to expand the use of less well-known plants in landscape designs throughout the state.

The greenhouses which bear Prof. Clapp’s name are a complex of three greenhouse buildings and a brick building which houses classrooms and offices. The greenhouses were built in 1924, 1928 and 1932 and provide space for experimental work on flowering plants, production of commercial greenhouse flowers for class demonstrations and practice, plant propagation and experimental studies in plant pathology and physiology.

In the meantime, the men’s and women’s varsity cross country teams were running ‘a-muck’ . . . literally and figuratively! Both of Coach Jim Ballinger’s successful and talented squads posted easy wins over the University of Vermont, lightly traversing very muddy and wet, wooded trails. Gerry Clapper led the men to victory, followed by Don Ward and Steve McConnell, Brad Brown and Charlie Greenhalgh. Freshman standout Kim McDonald paced the women’s win, followed by Maggie Rinaldi, Laurel Kowalsky, Jamie Dunn, and Kathy Kohtala.

At the Alumni Homecoming Luncheon, held in Memorial Gym, President Silverman and his wife, Nancy, were formally introduced to returning alumni, spouses and friends. Noting that he already felt comfortable and “at home” in his new surroundings, President Silverman praised the active interest in the university he saw manifested in the enthusiastic and warm faces of alumni that he’d met throughout the weekend.
Seeking to return that warmth he offered an open invitation to alumni to visit him and his wife at the familiar presidential house, quipping: "Drop in . . . We live in the white dormitory, near the power plant!"

It was following the president's brief remarks that Art Nicholson, president of the GAA, called President Silverman back to the podium to proudly present him with a check for $50,000, the Alumni Association's contribution towards the proposed Center for the Performing Arts. President Silverman accepted the check and added, "We will build the Center for the Performing Arts." The marching band and cheerleaders provided musical and acrobatic entertainment to wrap up the rally-style luncheon.

Then it was off to Alumni Field. A featured highlight of the pre-game festivities was a parade, including the Anah Temple Shrine Marching Units, the Homecoming Queen candidates, Greek and Organization floats, and the UMO Marching Band. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Melanie McGorrill '82 of Portland was introduced, and then it was announced that Betsy Harling, a senior majoring in political science, had been selected as the new reigning queen. She was chosen over 16 other applicants, stated Ken Oberg, chairman of the Senior Skulls Homecoming Queen Selection Committee. The applicants were judged on community involvement, campus activities, honors and scholarships, talents, and overall outlook of application and interview.

Before a packed stadium, Coach Jack Bicknell's football charges turned the gray skies into blue skies for UMO rooters, as the Black Bears romped over the Lafayette Leopards, 24-3. Freshman quarterback Dave Rebholz — who was recruited by Lafayette out of high school — completed 13 of 21 passes for 227 yards as the Black Bears generated over 400 yards of total offense for the first time during the season. Supplementing Rebholz on offense was tailback Lorenzo Bouier who, in yet another sterling performance, rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns. It was a group of very delighted students, alumni, spouses and friends who departed Alumni Field late Saturday afternoon.

A highlight of the weekend activities this year, as it was last, was the second annual Homecoming Arts and Crafts Fair which filled the field house Saturday and Sunday with 200 craftsmen selling their wares.

Saturday evening faculty member Dr. Waldo M. Libbey and Robert B. Tackaberry, both alumni, were honored with two newly-established awards by the College of Engineering and Science at its first annual College Recognition Banquet.

Dr. Libbey was presented with the Ashley S. Campbell Distinguished Faculty Award in recognition of "his continued devotion and service to his students, his
colleagues, the department, college and university."

Dr. Libbey was cited for his outstanding work as a member of the electrical engineering faculty for the past 37 years. He has earned a national reputation for his work in acoustics and microwave engineering and for his popular "Elements of Communication" course. He has served on almost every committee of the university, has been very active in the community, and has received Block "M" and Black Bear awards for his service to the Alumni Association.

According to Dean James L. Clapp, who made the awards presentation, the new distinguished faculty award was made possible by an anonymous alumnus in honor of former dean and faculty member Dr. Ashley S. Campbell, who retired in 1979 to devote his time to writing. The award includes a medal which was designed by Dr. Campbell's artist-wife, Mary.

Each year the award will be presented by the College Recognition Committee to a member of the College of Engineering faculty for their achievements in engineering, research and public service.

Robert Tackaberry of Buffalo, N.Y. became the first recipient of the Distinguished Engineering and Science Award in recognition of his outstanding service in the field of engineering and applied optics. A member of the first class to graduate with a degree in engineering physics at UMO in 1943, he has gone on to an impressive career with the American Optical Corporation where he is now director of technology.

The award honored Tackaberry's extensive career work with optical instruments, membership in a number of prestigious professional organizations, and his work as a research associate in the Physical Research Laboratories of Boston University.

A final "first" time event for Homecoming was held on Sunday with the playing of the Maine Mariners-New Brunswick Hawks exhibition hockey game at Alfond Arena, to benefit UMO athletic scholarships.

Homecoming 1980 was organized by Nancy M. Dysart '60, assistant director of alumni activities, at the General Alumni Association.
‘They could run you ragged’

Maine’s 1959-60 basketball team left their opponents . . . and their fans, breathless.

by Ed Rice

They were the boys of winter, the winningest team ever in the annals of UMO basketball history.

Written up in an article in Sports Illustrated magazine, perhaps the most prestigious of the national sporting publications, the 1959-60 Black Bear club was the first squad to really catch the fancy and fervor of the Orono campus, the first to hear the frenzied pitch of gleeful crowd hysteria.

Thus was perpetuated the aura and tradition of “The Pit”, the tight confines of Memorial Gymnasium so conducive to all-pervasive, deafening shouts and cheers, so dreaded by visiting opponents, then as now.

Coached by Brian McCall, the club featured what many avid UMO followers consider to be the greatest starting five players in Maine’s history. They were guards Tom “Skip” Chappelle of Old Town and Wayne Champeon of Greenville, center John Ingalls of Bangor, and forwards Don Sturgeon of Old Town and Larry Schiner of Scituate, Mass. And because the team was so largely a home-grown contingent — with Schiner the one major exception — it was easy to see how the state as a whole could become so enamored with them . . . particularly when they began to win game after game! The team opened that season with 14 straight wins and finished with a sparkling 19-4 record for the year.

Though undocumented, it is generally believed that the team was the first to have its games broadcast on statewide television.

But this “run ’n gun” club comprised of short but fleet players earned more than just the attention and respect of the state. For aside from the magazine story the team was ranked sixth nationally during that season.

Chappelle, who of course has gone on to become Maine’s winningest basketball coach (he entered his 10th season this year), says today that even on some of his trips to the Mid-Atlantic states that team is still remembered. “People will come up to me and say, ‘I remember . . . you guys used to run like hell’” Chappelle laughs with pride.

In several instances those “boys” of many winters past have recently returned to the campus . . . to enroll their sons and daughters as freshmen!

For Don Sturgeon, now principal at Old Town High School, the cycle has reached a most charming and exciting plateau. Soon he’ll be returning to “The Pit” to see a Sturgeon — his son, Jeff — continue to write the family name significantly into the Maine basketball ledger. The sight will surely be a curious but captivating blend of the past and present for him. For there on the bench will be Coach Chappelle, a friend and teammate of Don Sturgeon’s since their seventh grade days in Old Town. And there on the floor, presumably, even as a freshman, will be highly-regarded Jeff Sturgeon, continuing to follow in his father’s footsteps while charting a new course of his own.

It is Don Sturgeon who stood in the spotlight for the single biggest moment of that memorable season, versus the powerful University of Connecticut team, as remembered by most of its participants.

Chappelle, only a sophomore that season, recalls that particular contest as the “put up or shut up” game. Maine was to play UConn after having opened the season with 13 straight wins. Sports writer Robbie Robinson described what happened this way:

Maine had a 13-game win streak going and was undefeated going into the month of January. But no one was kidding himself, the big games were yet to come. The University of Connecticut was coming to town and with one of their best teams ever. They boasted an All-American guard in Jack Rose. Their front line was six-feet-eight, six-feet-seven and six-feet-six. The day of the game headlines appeared in the local paper quoting the Connecticut coach as saying, “It’s time for Maine to put up or shut up.”

Put up they did . . .

Maine slew the UConn Goliaths, 75-74, in a game that Robinson and many others have called the most exciting basketball game they’d ever seen. In a game that was televised statewide, a see-saw battle found Connecticut with an apparent, decisive 74-71 lead with only a handful of seconds left. But then Chappelle dropped in a layup to narrow the margin to 74-73.

With just 15 seconds left Don Sturgeon was fouled.

With the game in the balance, Sturgeon was faced with the pressure of sinking a
first free throw, in order to tie the game, to then be entitled to a second free throw that would win it. To miss that first foul shot would mean certain defeat.

Sturgeon recalls: "Personally I feel I expended myself more physically in this game than in any other of my career. I went up against a guy named Griffin, who was nearly six-foot-nine. Being my size I had to play tricks on him; I would try to take him outside and then go around him. There was a picture taken of me where I made an under-handed scoop shot as one trick that worked. Now, here I was with all the pressure on me. UConn called a time-out to let me think about those shots so I'd get more nervous.

"As I went over to our bench Coach McCall asked me how I was. I looked like death warmed over. I said I was okay. Then I went back out and, thankfully, made both shots," he recounted. It was the first time a Maine team had beaten a UConn club in 15 years.

When Sturgeon connected on his second free throw, for the 75-74 win, the already shrieked-out fans in "The Pit" found new reserves to go completely beserk with joyous screaming. Larry Schiner, now in his fourth year as Athletic Director at Jersey State College, recalls the pandemonium vividly. "It actually scared me. The noise was deafening. The crowd was tumultuous and hording onto the floor," he said.

Co-captain, and a married military veteran who saw limited playing time, Maury Dore "was doing cartwheels down the court . . . he was so delighted, and

Maury was a guy with back problems," Don Sturgeon recalls. Sturgeon says he paid a price for his efforts: 'I was heaving blood all night long . . . but I got my greatest personal satisfaction from that game.'

Another stalwart who contributed most unselfishly was center John Ingalls. A sales representative for Proctor and Gamble who still lives in his native Bangor, Ingalls, too, has enrolled a son at UMO this fall.

He summed up the '59-60 club this way: "Whatever success we had was probably due to the fact that we understood what we could do well and what we couldn't do. We knew our limitations," Ingalls laughs, noting that his particular limited quality was shooting. "If I ever shot more than once or twice I'd get some very stern looks from the coach when I got back to the bench," he remembers, adding, "my job was to get the ball to someone who could shoot."

Ingalls was a late bloomer. He didn't play much in high school at all. He explained that he got his height late in his youth . . . that there had been times when he wasn't big enough to play during his grade school years.

A man who worked tirelessly on rebounding and guarding the other club's biggest man ("and every team we played was bigger and more physical than we were"), Ingalls' contributions aren't forgotten by his teammates. He jokingly notes that he's "discovered that the longer you're away from the game, the better you were!" But he quickly grows serious and adds, "it was a privilege to play for that team."

Joining Don Sturgeon and Ingalls on that rather short "big-man" front line was Larry Schiner, John Ingalls' closest friend and best man at his wedding. Schiner was well known for his scoring,
particular using a corner jump shot, and his aggressive rebounding.

Schmer, who was recently elected to the Jersey State College Hall of Fame after serving as the school's winningest coach (he won New Jersey state 'coach of the year' honors on several occasions), says he has nothing but the fondest memories of his years at Maine, in particular stressing the fan devotion at "The Pit."

Sure to bring smiles of remembrance from those who saw him play was diminutive but quick Wayne Champeon, the team's sparkplug at playmaking guard. A mathematics instructor at Dover-Foxcroft Academy for 17 years, Champeon remembers playing — and loving — the fast breaking game. Jesting that at his short stature "you have to keep moving or you'll get stepped on," Champeon cites the games against Rhode Island as enjoyable memories because "they were always moving the ball as fast as we did."

For Champeon, who also has a son attend UMO, the specifics don't immediately spring to mind. "You want to take me back over 20 years," he says, laughing, "and I don't even remember what I had for breakfast this morning!" It's a certainty that UMO fans who saw him play won't ever forget him though.

While Champeon excelled at furious drives, that often resulted in assisting teammates for close-in baskets, the individual the Black Bears primarily looked to for scoring was Skip Chappelle, Champeon's backcourt sidekick.

Don Sturgeon, recalling the pair's high school days when they were part of a state championship team, says his longtime friend, Chappelle, "was this little runt of a kid as a sophomore who went out and made himself into a great player." As seniors, the year their high school team won the state title, they played for a coach named John Killilea, an assistant coach now for the professional Milwaukee Bucks basketball team.

Chappelle credits Killilea with giving him an early indoctrination into the discipline of creating and maintaining a fast breaking offense. And after one year at prep school (where he helped lead Maine Central Institute to its first New England title), Chappelle came to Maine and quickly discovered that second-year Coach Brian McCall, too, was an advocate of run-run-run basketball.

"I can remember games where we would literally run teams right out of The Pit . . . and we enjoyed the same advantage with The Pit then as we do today. The people really came out because they knew big things were beginning to happen," Chappelle recalls.

Actually Skip Chappelle credits an unfortunate injury suffered by co-captain Dick Sturgeon, Don's older brother, as one of the major factors in his early success at Maine. Dick Sturgeon, a smooth, steady performer as a ball player, was originally paired with Champeon at guard. But a severe knee injury — which ultimately forced him to sidelines where he helped coach the freshmen — took Dick Sturgeon out of the lineup and paved the way for Chappelle's entry.

During his career Chappelle would earn just about every honor around as he became Maine's then all-time leading scorer and was the first college player in the state's history to be named to the first five, small college All-America team.

Because of the closeness and unity of feeling on the club, Chappelle found football season to be a particular kind of hell, watching star running back Champeon cut and weave on the gridiron. "I use to sit up in the stands, chewing my
fingernails, praying they wouldn’t give him the ball. . . . I was so afraid he was going to get hurt. And because he was so good they kept giving him the ball, and I’d wince every time,” the coach said.

In his very last game, against Rhode Island, Chappelle received a telegram handed to him by a custodian just prior to the game. It was from John Killilea and said: “Congratulations on a great career. Make this last game special for me.” Thinking of this sequence Maine’s basketball coach smiles and shakes his head in wonderment. “That was a 40-plus point night for me. . . . The name of my game has always been motivation.”

Following graduation, Chappelle received a tryout with the then World Champion Boston Celtics. Chappelle was one of only two rookie candidates to survive, hoping to make the team’s one open slot. Since the other candidate was the future soon-to-be-named Hall of Famer, John Havlicek, Chappelle made his way back to Maine. He coached at Fort Fairfield for six years, and then returned to his alma mater in 1968 to coach. Following in the footsteps of mentor Brian McCall hasn’t been easy.

“Do it!” and expect it to be done anymore . . . you have to explain why.”

That most definitely wasn’t Brian McCall’s way.

“The word is respect. We all had it for that man,” Chappelle says of McCall. “We knew things had to be done his way. . . . and his patience was very, very limited.” Ingalls remembers his coach as being “very demanding” while Don Sturgeon recalls that you could even “hate the guy at times. He was very intent on winning, and intolerant with regard to injuries or illness. He tried to push us all a little beyond our capabilities.”

Now athletic business manager at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., Brian McCall chuckles at hearing his former players’ candid assessment of him. “Yes, I always was a great believer in discipline. I was fortunate to have a very unselfish group of ball players who were dedicated to winning and to playing as a team. Each one of them at various times proved to be individual stars, but at the same time they were all very coachable.

“As a group of athletes they refused to lose and were very serious. Reflecting on it now I can see why, for almost all of them went into coaching and athletics afterwards. Yes, I have a lot of good memories. . . . that was a team with tremendous spirit and pride,” McCall said.

Other notables on that club include the likes of Bill Livesay, now a vice president in the New York Yankees organization; Don Harnum, athletic director at Susquehanna College; and Len McPhee, basketball coach at the University of Maine at Farmington.

A special team . . . that took on many special challenges. John Ingalls jokes that the best part of “our era is that we didn’t have to play Marquette.” But because of the interest they stirred and the legacy of hard, fast, winning basketball they bequeathed to the UMO basketball teams to follow, the 1959-60 Black Bear team is well deserving of the credit for bringing basketball fever to Orono . . . and helping to keep it here.
Maine's first degree recipient

By Ed Rice

Back in 1868, when UMO first opened as the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, there were two professors and the original class numbered 12. It later increased to 18 students, of whom six were graduated at the first commencement in 1872.

And as one of those six graduates at the first commencement, Benjamin Flint Gould of Madison, Maine became the very first person to receive a diploma from this institution — because his name came first, alphabetically.

A direct descendant of the first white man to settle in what is now Madison, Gould was, along with George Omer Weston, one of two Madison residents in the select six to receive degrees on August 7, 1872.

Held in the Orono Town Hall, the commencement was an all-day affair for Gould and his classmates. During the morning the exercises began with the playing of music, followed by a prayer.

Then each of the six graduates gave a speech.

At 3 p.m. that afternoon George F. Loring of Salem, Mass. gave the main address of the day. The final formality included in the commencement program was a 7:30 p.m. concert by the Mendelssohn Quintet Club of Boston, at the Methodist Church in Orono. For the concert, a special train was advertised to leave Bangor late in the afternoon, to arrive in Orono in time for the concert!

As described in a 1932 issue of the Maine Alumnus, Gould “is a very modest man, and although during his life as an engineer he has had a very busy and active life, he has treated the matter lightly. His remarks, however, should be of interest to all alumni of the University, as they give brief insight into the life of a pioneer of the University.” Gould wrote the following humorous quips to the Alumnus:

I was born in the town of Madison, December 25, 1852. At the age of eight I walked the railing of the bridge across the Kennebec River, a feat which I have always considered the outstanding achievement of my life. In 1868 I was admitted to what is now the University of Maine, for no reason that I know except that the Institution, in order to function, had to have pupils. Am a prohibitionist in theory but not always in practice — have been a Republican all my life, voted for a Democrat now and then, but hope to be forgiven.

The Alumnus went on to say of Gould: “He has the reputation of being one of the most popular and outstanding members of the first two classes during his college course, as he was a leader in social, scholastic and athletic activities.” In order to finance his education Gould taught school during his vacations. He also helped organize and took part in the first public exercise at the Maine State College, the Prize Declamation held by the Sophomore class in August, 1870.

After receiving his degree in civil engineering, Gould left for California to join two uncles, working in the sheep ranching business.

Apparently the Old West hadn’t tamed down yet. Gould family diary accounts mention “shoot out in progress” on town main streets . . . and in one instance Gould himself was pressed into service as a jury member for the “speedy” town trial of a pistol-wielding drunk, giving Gould “the somewhat dubious distinction of being on the last ‘kangaroo court’ in San Juan’s history.” It seems that irate townspeople thought the drunk man had killed another local, after announcing that he would do same in the town saloon. Because his victim appeared mortally wounded (he wasn’t), the drunk was quickly convicted by the angry citizens who rushed him a short distance outside of town, and hanged him! Curiously, the wounded man, known to be an epileptic, is said to have never suffered any more fits after recovering.

Though his life wasn’t always to be so exciting, Gould distinguished himself in California in many ways. After joining his uncles as pioneers in the sheep business — he worked as foreman for a number of years — Gould subsequently went into ranching on his own, and then in the 1890’s went into a partnership with a group engaged in the real estate business, which bought up large tracts of land.

He was one of the first, if not the first, to introduce irrigation into the Salinas Valley, an area renowned as the “salad bowl of the nation”, after he developed an irrigation system on his Mission Ranch. According to one account of Gould’s pioneer irrigation work he was able to grow corn and potatoes with his pumping plant, “something unheard of in those days”.

Even flooding couldn’t slow Gould down. After moving to Colusa, to manage the property of the Moulton Irrigated Land Company, Gould was faced with the terrible flooding year of early 1915.

But fortunately for him Gould had begun experimenting with rice growing in 1913 and, following the flood, immense rice crops were put in. And thus was born what is now the flourishing rice-growing industry in Colusa!

Married back in 1880 to the former Ella Spencer Mitchell (who died in 1892), Gould worked one of the tracts of the Moulton Ranch with his son-in-law and daughter through the 1920’s and early 1930’s. At this same time he served as president of the Board of Trustees and manager of Reclamation District 1004 in the Sacramento Valley.

After having attended his 50-year reunion at the University in 1922, Gould decided to visit Maine once again in 1932 for the 60th anniversary of his graduation.

His original plan called for him to leave Colusa for Maine on April 21, 1932, but because he had recently had a new pump installed on his property he decided to stay over one more day — to see how the new piece of equipment would work. It was a fateful decision.

High winds caused a tree, near the irrigation ditch, to fall over, breaking the power lines and, in turn, electrifying the wire fence running along the ditch. Spotting a fire that had started, Gould’s son-in-law rushed to investigate and was electrocuted. Attempting to rescue his son-in-law, Gould died as well of electrocution.

A remarkable life came to an end. Though he lived so many years in California he thought often of Maine. As he told the Alumnus, in February of 1932: “To me, Maine is and always has been, Home.”

(Editor’s note: I am very grateful to Mark Sumner Still, great grandson of Benjamin Gould, for allowing me to call information liberally from his Genealogy of the Gould Family, for providing invaluable supplemental data, and for rendering the photograph of Gould as a young man. Dr. Still, who holds a Ph.D. in history, is a resident of Anaheim, Calif. He visited UMO this summer to continue his family historical studies in our Special Collections library.)
Roy Higgins writes that he is back at his home in Spring- field, Mass. after spending some time with his daughter in Westbrook. The George Sweet spent the summer at their cottage on Prince’s Point, Yarmouth. They were robbed of silver while away from their home as was Roy’s daughter while she was away. The Sweets will be at Ormond Beach, Fla. as will the Ed Dempsey.

Two of my son Fred’s children have had their first babies this summer, a boy and a girl, and a third will have his first next month. That will give me seven great-grands. I have spent the summer at my home here in Or- ono entertaining my son John and wife and other rela- tives and friends. A graduate student at UMO has taken a room at my home for the fall semester and a second may also be here. My winter plans are not yet — what’s that new word? — finalized. Mildred (Perry) LaPointe visited in Orono recently, accompanied by her son Dud- ley, his wife and daughter. She is now at home in Rapid City, S.D., Rt. 2, Box 1101, 57701 where she lives with her son and family.

A letter from Earl Brown’s son tells us Earl is living with him at 5 Stirling Lane, Wayne, N.J. since the death of his wife. We were sorry to hear of the death of Flora (Howard) Mayo last spring. She left no survivors.

Luther Amos also passed away recently, leaving a wife and two sons. To them we extend our sincere sympathy. Leroy Berry has also passed away, soon after the death of his wife Grace (Gibbs) Berry. Leroy had been for many years, the head of the Animal Husbandry Department at New Mexico State University. Two children and one grandaughter survive. To them we offer our sincere sympathy.

Francis Head
The Village Inn
Lenox, MA 01240

Stacy L. Braden
47 Parker Road
Wellesley, MA 02181

Ed Adams continues his wonderful support of students as is indicated by the following letter: “I am pleased with the four students at Orono which the scholarship’s aid office picked. All fine men. At Bates my sister and I have helped four more students each year. We are glad to give these students a small boost up life’s ladder.”

“Now in my sixty years as a chemist, superintendent, and ass’t. general agent, I gave vacation, part-time work, or laboratory work to three men whose publications are read world wide: Dr. Wyland Leadbeater, Mass. Gen- eral, in urology; Dr. John Googins in the atomic field, with some 20 patents in the atomic field, was one of five to receive the Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award with $5000 and gold medal; and George S. Ham-
mond, a Guggenheim Fellow, who received the Danforth Award for his teaching and has served as consultant in Education on India.

"It has been a real pleasure to have helped these men.

At my death, and my sister's, there will be funds to carry on this work. This spring has been down hill. In February I had a massive hemorrhage of red blood which led to the removal of my right kidney and adjacent cancer. Later two more severe operations — three major operations in four months — a record for an eighty-five year old man, who survived.

Verena Willkie in Ferguson, Mo., writes: "Jessie and I are about the same, as far as our health goes. I was in the hospital a few days in July for tests. They found nothing of a serious nature. Just general debility creeping upon me. The wedding of one of our grandsons is set for Sept. 20. He will be the second grandchild to be married. Another grandson is to be married in January. So you see there is still hope that we shall live to be great grandparents. We have had our share of the hot weather and drought that has afflicted the mid-western and southern states. We've had days with temperatures over 100 degrees."

Virginia (Chase) Perkins is living on Pleasant Street, Blue Hill in a "tiny old house" in the heart of the village. We have enjoyed her stories of Maine in Down East magazine and will do so for more. She will be happy to have U of M friends drop in to see her.

Katherine (Dennison) Johnson, after the loss of her husband last year, has sold her home in Machias. She has moved to a smaller house which is very comfortable. Her son and one daughter are U of M graduates, the other daughter attended business college. They are all married and live in Maine so see one another often. Katherine has three grandchildren, two graduated from U of M and the third is there in his senior year. So, as you can see, hers is a true Maine family.

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

24 Ethelyn (Percival) Howard 112 Eastern Ave., Apt. G-2 Augusta, ME 04330

We extend our sympathy to the families of Arthur Eastman and Rodgers Wheaton, who died last year, and to the family of Theron "Spike" Sparrow, who was our class vice president for several years and who was on the committee for our fine reunions. We will miss him at our reunions.

Bernie and Alice Plummer were honored at a surprise family party on July 4 on their 55th wedding anniversary. Bernie is in the newspaper with his great grandson, in front of his 20-year-old rose bush which grows to a height beyond the second floor of his house.

Anna Kettell Young, Mary Ferris, Paul Croxford, Phil Sargent, George Lamson and your secretary attended their 60th H.S. Reunion in Bangor in July. Anna is much better and is living with her sister at St. In Veazie. Phil has sold his island to someone who will appreciate it as much as he has. He and Vi will probably move to Brunswick. They went to the Passion Play again this year in Oberammergau. Then Phil had a bout with pneumonia.

A card from Fred Lindahl says he has eleven grand

children and is taking the grandfather pill. After many trips from Hyannis to Mass. General Hospital he is now discharged as 100 percent cured of cancer of the vocal cords. His address is 25 Jerusha Lane, W. Yarmouth, Mass., 02673. Roland Dolly is quite ill at his home 235 Washington St. Brewer 04412 and would be pleased to hear from any of his classmates. He is not able to talk, but he understands everything that is said.

A note from Ann Robison tells of her doings. On May 20 she was installed into the 75th Anniversary Hall of Fame of the American Lung Association along with Senator Stark, St. Edwards and St. Muskegon Clean Air Act of 1970. There were 17 women among the 75 health leaders who were selected. Her message to all pregnant women is "Stop Smoking" because of the effects of smoking on the unborn child.

A very Happy Christmas to you all. My next news column is due Jan. 9, so please send me some news before then.

25 Mildred (Brown) Schrumpf 84 College Ave., Orono, ME 04473

It's for the birds — a museum to house Wendell Gilley's personal collection of some of the 6,000 bird models he has carved in the past 50 years at his garage workshop in Southwest Harbor.

Wendell has become a legend with a sharp knife whittling birds that are in collector's hands from Maine to Australia. Started as a hobby, it turned into a full time job. Ducks, seagulls, heron and eagles are among the species he has carved in nuthatch size wood to say nothing of the 2,000 chickadees he turned out for Abergcombe and Fitch. Wendell was with us for two years and was a Beta Theta Pi. Congratulations, Wendell. Perhaps some of your classmates will stop by to see your dream of a museum which will come true next June. Some of you may already own one of Wendell's models.

Reunion, June 1981

26 Mary M. Roche 166 Gravel St., Apt. C-7

We extend sincere sympathy to the family of Effie (Bra-
deen) Ridley, who died at South Portland, Me., January 15, 1980.

William H. True is in many activities, including free-
lance writing. He is author of an article in the Armed Forces Journal, dated March 1980, which discusses the use of P-3 Orions in long range rescue missions at sea. William and his wife hope to attend our 55th reunion in 1981, even though the distance from Lake Placid, Fla. is considerable.

It is not too soon for us to plan on our 55th.

27 Peg (Preble) Webster 53 Norway Road

Bangor, ME 04401

It's hard to believe that the vacation season has about ended. We have a few weeks to get our funds in order and then the February and March days will arrive and we can escape from the cold and the snow. This year and gone we are this week we are moholling the waterskis, Yatsee, Star Reporter, Mosoply, etc. and dusting off the tricycles and the Lego blocks as we anticipate the ar-
ival of the sandbox crew.

From the Alumni office — Neil Bishop: "I've retired from teaching at Cony High. When I reached seventy they had to turn me out to pasture. I live alone on a small farm in Stockton Springs. My mate of 44 years died 10 years ago. I'm happy to say I am in robust health."

A short note from Doris Ruidou Hueste: "Bill '29 is in a holding pattern, expects to be mobile within the year. Our goal."

In May I wrote three '27ers who haven't made the Alumnus in years — if ever. To my delight all three re-
plied with long letters that I can only relay in part. My thanks. First time I ever batted a hundred.

After U of M Anna Torress Robinson studied for two years at the England Conservatory of Music. While there she married Alfred Dymond, Jr. and they had a son Robert. Anna played and taught music professional-
ally. After a divorce she was in Bangor ten years doing further study at U of M and became a music super-
visor in public schools. In 1938 she married Alton Robinson, a school music teacher, band and choral director. After several years of teaching in separate towns they finally were able to work as a team in the Southwest Harbor school. Alton died in 1967 and son Bob drowned in 1969. She has a lovely granddaughter who with her husband are third-year law students and she is thrilled to find she is to be a great-grandmother in March. She moved to Maine in 1968 and gave up private teaching a few years later. Still plays the cello and the organ in church, and enjoys now having time to "paint. "Love my home on the edge of the ocean at Seawall."

Roy Hobson went with Stone and Webster, Boston after graduation. He was very pleased to get $127.50 a month for salary. A year later, thinking he might do better in the west, he arrived in Cleveland with $10 in his pocket and took a three-week temporary job that he re-
tained for a year. The 1970s and 80s were not the best of years. He had major surgery three times and his wife, Myra, died. They had been married 52 years. They had one son, Stephen, a manufacturers agent. His grandson Blake enters Northwestern this fall and has been ice skating and dancing since he was nine. He and her partner placed third in the national last year and have hopes for the 1984 Olympic team. One grand-
daughter is a pom-pom girl in high school; a daughter-
in-law is a "great chauffeur and homemaker." Roy keeps fit with a daily 4-10 to 5-mile walk with his standard French poodle as a companion. He says Hi to all.
Ardis Woodward Wortman asked: “How does one summarize 50 years of living in a paragraph or two? My career has always been my home and family and we have been blessed with the good things in life. John was with Woolworth for 20 years and we lived in many places in Maine and Mass. For the past 30 years we have had our own business in Saco and Old Orchard. I was active in community affairs and volunteer work wherever we lived. John retired two years ago. Ten years ago, with what proved to be valuable foresight, we planned and had built our retirement home here at the beach. We don’t go south, we love the changing seasons. Most of our travels are by plane between here and Denver, Colo. to visit our daughter, Jeannie Wortman Post ’53. A theatre and speech major she went to KOA in Denver in the promotional field. Now married she does volunteer work in nursing homes putting on entertainments. One grandson, Doug, is a talented artist. We celebrated our 50th anniversary last year. Jeannie and family were here for a month preparing for the reception. We have been blessed.”

Merry Christmas, a healthy and Happy New Year, and remember to send me a card.

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

Matthew Williams and Ruby (Carlson) Williams ’29 recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Bithen House in Dover-Foxcroft. This was sponsored by their three children. It was like old home week with many people writing. In lieu of a “money tree,” gifts were made to a Matt and Ruby Williams special book fund at the local library.

Word from Emma (Thompson) Ledger indicates that she and husband Bill will be spending six months in St. Petersburg, Fla. where they would welcome their friends at 17715 Gulf Blvd, Redington Shores Lot #1137. They spend the rest of the year at Naples here in Maine.

Linwood (Lulu) Bets spent the summer at Sebec Lake but expects to winter elsewhere. I did not get a chance to visit with him but he looked to be in good shape — all 120 pounds of him.

A dearth of class news this time around. I would think some of you lads and lasses (pardon me) would have something scandalous to report occasionally. Ho hum!

29
Reginald H. Merrill, Sr.
105 Colonial Circle
Brewer, ME 04412

On August 9th, Judge Matthew and Mrs. Ruby (Carlson) Williams, were honored with a golden wedding anniversary party at the Bithen House, Dover-Foxcroft, which was arranged by their children and spouses. “Matt” ’28 and Ruby were married October 4, 1930 at the home of Ruby’s parents in Monson, Me.

A number of our classmates attended the 55th reunion of the Class of 1925 Bangor High School held on August 16th. “Rodd” O’Connor served as Master of Ceremonies and other ‘29ers present included Mary Robinson McClure, Vic MacNaughton, Alice Webster Sinclair, Karl Larsen, Merrill Kittredge, Shirley Berger, Dwight Bassett, Frank Bouton, Bob Crowell, Ken Dudley, Don Tracy, Norman Bricky Winch, Ellen Maloney, and Jacob Gross.

Because of this Bangor High School class reunion your correspondent was privileged to receive a one-hour personal visit from Vic MacNaughton and a telephone call from Rod O’Connor. Rod informed me that he and Bob Crowell live in the same condominium in Florida.

It’s hard to realize that the time to think about the holidays has arrived. We hope you had a good summer and will enjoy the winter season.

Our treasurer Horace and Isabelle Robinson ’32 Croxford are off to their winter home in Tampa. Syl Pratt called me to say how much he regretted being unable to get to reunion, but his nephew died that day. We were sorry not to see him and Peg who are now back at their home in Cape Elizabeth after spending the summer in North Norway. Hank Hamilton sent his new address — 79 Garfield St., Calais, ME 04916. He says he’s ready to come back to campus next year for reunion.

We extend the sympathy of the class to the families of Artie Connor and John Stanley who are no longer with us.

As I write this we are off to Switzerland, Austria and the Passion Play. I’ll write more later. I look forward to seeing many of you in Florida.

30
Jeanette (Roney) Pero
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, MA 01581

It’s hard to realize that the time to think about the holidays has arrived. We hope you had a good summer and will enjoy the winter season.

Our treasurer Horace and Isabelle Robinson ’32 Croxford are off to their winter home in Tampa. Syl Pratt called me to say how much he regretted being unable to get to reunion, but his nephew died that day. We were sorry not to see him and Peg who are now back at their home in Cape Elizabeth after spending the summer in North Norway. Hank Hamilton sent his new address — 79 Garfield St., Calais, ME 04916. He says he’s ready to come back to campus next year for reunion.

We extend the sympathy of the class to the families of Artie Connor and John Stanley who are no longer with us.

As I write this we are off to Switzerland, Austria and the Passion Play. I’ll write more later. I look forward to seeing many of you in Florida.

Katherine “Kay” MacNaughton ’29 (Mrs. Victor B. MacNaughton) of Jackson, Miss., was recently honored by the Jackson Jaycees. Kay is Assistant Nutrition Coordinator for the Central Mississippi Planning and Development District. And at a banquet she was the recipient of the “Outstanding Senior Citizen” award, the first of its kind to be presented by the Jackson Jaycees “in recognition of life service and dedication to her community.”

In addition to her B.S. degree from Maine, Kay has a Master’s degree in social work from the University of Tennessee.

At eight o’clock five days a week, Kay walks into her office at Central Mississippi Development and Planning District and begins her work day. She handles many of the intricacies of the expanding nutrition program, which in 1979 consisted of 29 nutrition sites spread over the seven counties of CMPDD.

Her workday involves contracts, monitoring sites and complicated paper work to account for every meal served. Kay’s work is described as “a labor of love with the elderly.”

This summer Kay took a three-week’s trip to Hong Kong, where she attended an International Social Welfare Conference, and took side trips to Manila, Bangkok, Canton and Tokyo.
dell, retired for seven years. He’s now living in Quaker Hill, Conn. Maynard mentioned having visited Olaf Bangs who retired to his newly-built home on the seashore at Lubec from whence he came. Collided with Charlie Waterfield several days ago in far-off Cherryfield. We’ll see Charlie next June!

32 Linwood S. Elliott
83 Loughton Rd.
Falmouth, ME 04105

Imagine! I am writing the winter notes after the most humid day in the summer, Sept. 2nd; so they are few and far between. And you know whom to blame for that! No one has written me any news except Biv Holmes and Marion (Jacques) Smith.

Had a newspaper clipping of Delphine (Kendall) Lane and her husband John, describing their 50th anniversary held at the Dresden Inn in Farmingdale. (We shall have ours in 1982 so I can imagine how they felt on that happy day!) Marion (Jacques) Smith’s newspaper clipping told the interesting story of Marion’s four books: The History of Maine from Wilderness to Statehood, A Mother Bear’s Trip North, Timothy & Pokey of Stone House Farm, and Gen. William King, Merchant, Shipbuilder and Maine’s First Governor. The first book is a vastly popular history of the state, the next two are excellent animal stories, and the fourth is a most excellent biography of our first governor and his business and family life. The latter book took a great deal of research time in the Maine Historical Library and the Bath Maritime Museum.

We now have a real historian in our class!

From a newspaper clipping from Eastport the class can now boast of a new member of the UMO General Alumni Council, Jim Bates! No doubt Jim’s yearly hard work to get the annual ’32 Mini Reunions organized paid off dividends.

Biv Holmes finally located John C. Bohndon in West Gray. (Every time I try to check on a classmate in the Pim I seem to have no luck. Even the Alumni Directory sometimes fails to solve the mystery!!) Please write me!

33 Betty (Barrows) Pendleton
Island Falls, ME 04747

Our 1980 mini-reunion was climaxd with a luncheon and business meeting at the Oronoka Restaurant and an informal get together in the afternoon at Ed Gidding’s oasis. Although the turnout was not half the class size it was abundant.

Eleanor (West) Yerxa is busy as president and owner of Yerxa’s Garden Center, So. Portland. Evelyn (Glens- son) Rawson is serving on church, hospital and retirement boards in Harbeth, Pa. Dick Elliott, now retired, is a consultant forester in winter and curator of the lumber man’s museum in Patten in the summer. He would like to hear from John Banko. Walter Fitzgerald, now re- tired, is living at 102 Court Street, Bath.

Lloyd Kerstedt, analytical chemist for Connecticut Agric. Exp. Station is slowly recovering from a serious illness. Evelyn (Pollard) Simmonds is enjoying work as a hospital volunteer and her 13 grandchildren. Ed Giding- s, who is retired and loves it, has just returned from an extended tour of Australia and New Zealand. Don Sylvester, after 40 years as a chemist with U.S. Ind. Chem. Co., has retired and is enjoying lapidary and wood work. Herb Lewis, consultant administrator for Bethlehem Steel Ship Bld. Co., Quincy is enjoying boating and trav- eling. Merrit (Dunna) Anderson, now retired and recovering from a serious illness, is at her summer home in Surry, Me. Alya (Gra) Parsons spent the summer at Middle Dam, and winters in Andover. Betty (Barrows) Pendleton and her husband, Bob are living in Island Falls where Bob is a local selector, treasurer of his masonic lodge and an ardent pursuer of golf balls and square-tail trout. Rudolph B. Johnson, who is living in Sanford, has a son who is practicing dentistry with him.

Jim McLean who worked as a manufacturing executive and pulp and paper consultant has retired and is living at 20 Somerset Street, Old Town. Emil A. Davis is an in- dustrial engineer for Dennison Mfg. Co. in Fram-ingham, Mass. Charles Moody sends his regards to all ’33ers and hopes to see everyone in 1983. Ruth (Calla- ghan) DeCoteau, RD2, South Paris has retired after 30 years as extension agent. Margaret (Denton) Eaton, 33 years a teacher and school librarian, is now gardening, painting and shell collecting. Evelyn (Plummer) Miller, 4 Pettet Road, Orono is active in church affairs and community activities. Martha “Marnie” (Smith) Baldwin, 62 Canterbury Tpke, Norwich, Conn. 06360 is busy in church, and community activities. Art Forrestal, retired, but busier than ever with various clubs, boards, commissions and our ’33 class activities.

Luther (Baron) Dawson, 22 Wadsworth Street, Thomaston, retired after serving as teacher, writer, editor for the Internal Revenue Service. She is now actively eng- aged in further writings. Her neighbor Blanche Henry is helping to shape the educational profile in Thomaston. Ted Prescott, who incidentally came over from Lake Forest, Ill. to participate in our mini-reunion, is salesman and manager for Harrison Conference Services and still finds time to golf, dance, play bridge and boost our fund drives. Frank “Red” Hagan, 40 years extension agent (UMO), Navy Sea Bee, V.A. administrator, etc., is now a part-time farmer and energy saver (woodcutter) at 136 High Street, Bath.

You should desire the address of any of your classmates just send me a card and I will be pleased to react with a return address, pronto. I send you regards from John Wilson, Art Forrestal, Tom Desmond, Freeman Webb and Jim McClure, who urge you to support our class activities with either a pledge or a donation.

34 Fern (Allen) Turbene
70 Boston Avenue
Winslow, ME 04902

35 Mrs. Virginia (Trundy) Stone
3342 Lakeside Dr.
Lake Wales, FL 33583

Continuing coverage of our 45th Reunion: Jim Hansom and wife Marge of York have two daughters, a son and five grandchildren. Jim is retired from Portsmouth Naval Base and is now working part-time in real estate. They enjoy gardening, antiquing, travel and spend six months in Florida. Sam and Effie Favor from Charlotte, N.C. have a son, a daughter and four grandchildren. Sam was a mechanical engineer with Charles T. Main & Sons for 29 years, retiring in 1976. In addition to gardening and swimming they obviously like dancing, as evidenced by their per- formance at the Alumni Ball. Ruth (Shurtleff) Goodwin and her husband Frank ’30 retired seven years ago and have remodeled an old Cape Cod farmhouse in Water- boro. They have two married daughters and four granddaughters. Daughter Penny Williams is in Alaska, and Pamela Crabtree and her husband, both ’65, teach at Bonney Eagle H.S. in Standish. Horace (Hockey) Field and new wife Patricia live in Falmouth. He has been with Fox & Glenn Freight Lines for 45 years and keeps busy with boating, skiing and farming. He has a son and daughter, both married, and four grandchildren.

Darrel and Evelyn Badger of Bath, Mass. have a son and three daughters, all married, and seven grandchildren. Darrel is retired after 30 years as proprietor of Pittsfield Retread & Tire Co. Ralph Perkins and his wife spend summers in Maine at their home across from the 11th tee at Penobscot Valley Country Club, and winters in Drexel Hill, Pa. Ralph was with the Army Engineers until 1939 and then with US Public Health Service as a commissioned officer in Miss., La., Washington, D.C., and N.Y. After retiring from the service in 1963 he went to Philadelphia as associate director of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He was made executive director in 1964 and continued in that capacity until he retired in 1974. He has two married daughters and four grandchildren.

Wilbert and Margaret (Harriman) ’30 Provost live in Waterville since he retired from Boston University. He does part-time teaching at UMO at Mid-Coast Teachers’ Center in Rockport. They have three sons and four grandchildren. Richard Gaffney, Stewart Manor, N.Y. retired in 1970 as business manager for Great Neck Pub- lic Schools in L.I. His son, Richard ’60, works as planner for the Missouri Dept. of Natural Resources and has four children. Dick remarried in 1978 and he and Vina spend time “during the habitable months” at their home in So. Portland and enjoy “travelling, gardening and loafing.” Maurice and Merle Sanborn of Waterville have two daugh- ters and a son. Mary Bradford ’59 is a teacher in Yarmouth; Ann Dwinal is a nurse in Lewiston; and Lee
36 Reunion, June 1981

Dorothy (Jones) Smith
One Taylor Lane
Portsmouth, N.H. 03801

This issue's gold medal goes to Prof. David S. Brown, Washington, D.C. for a full page letter. Are you people out there getting the hint?

David writes that he doesn't have contact with classmates but does have some contact with some who have been associated with the University. "Lloyd Elliott, former president of the university, has been president of my university (George Washington) since 1966 and a highly successful one. I was in Poland for two weeks this spring as part of a university delegation to a joint conference with the U. of Warsaw on the subject of management (which is now my field) and then Mrs. Brown and I travelled for several more weeks in Europe. The retirement age has been extended here to 70 and my present plans are to continue until then if health permits. I noted in the Alumnius that Alice Stewart has become a emeritus and that an increasing number of my classmates are also retiring. In my case, I think I have the habit of teaching and writing so fully in me that I will keep on for a while longer. God willing, I do plan to attend our 50th." 

The Brunswick Summer Music Theatre annually makes for a chance meeting with Ira Dole and Dot, this year with two of their daughters with husbands. Ira says although retired he's so busy the days aren't long enough. Anora (Peachey) Fuller and husband have retired from Mass. to their former summer home at Pemaquid Point.

Congratulations to the Class of 36's first great-grandmother: Polly (Harmon) Butler. Nicole Marie Roy, born Aug. 4th, is the granddaughter of William H. Butler '58 and wife, Helen. Saw Polly this summer. She's retired from her position as nurse at State University of N.Y. at Albany.

Jim and Dot (Packard) Hull stopped for a day with us when on the airport run from "Hope Cottage" to Portland to pick up Jim's grandson from Ga. They reported visiting Alice (Crowell) Lord recently and said she is home and recovering slowly. Installation #2 on the Packard Kielay sail to Bermuda: rough going due to three big storms, but they have plans for yet more adventures. Keep tuned for Installation #3.

Through the Portland Sunday Telegram learned that George Frame's son, George II of Mystic, Conn. (I believe he is in Princeton grad) has been visiting in Portland. George Sr. & wife are retired and living in Sun City, Ariz.

37 Hope (Wing) Weston
Case Road
East Winthrop, ME 04434

The Class of '37 needs to be thinking in terms of our 45th reunion. It will be '82 before we are ready I am afraid.

If any of you have any good ideas concerning ways to handle our class gift to the university send them along to our Powers That Be. Please take pen in hand! Your class needs your help and interest to stay alive. Any of the following would be delighted to hear from: George P. Hitchings, 3 Half Mile Road, Darien, Conn 06820; Howard J. Stagg, 67 Oxbow Road, Weston, Mass. 02193; and Audrey (Bishop) Tibodeau, Route 1, Box 201, Presque Isle, Me. 04769.

Haven't heard from a single soul, so have no tidbits of news. As this is the season to be jolly I am hoping that Santa Claus will bring me a bag of news for next time surprise me! A Merry Christmas to you all.

38 Mass Jo Profile
149 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, ME 04401

The mail pouch contained a most welcome letter from Hugh Cary who states that he has retired to 739 Placita Del Mirador, Tucson, Ariz. 85718 without an iota of guilt

masmuch as his fourth and last child has finished at UMO.

Hugh says and justly makes the point that putting four through UMO must indicate some semblance of loyalty. We say "amen" to that! Allow me to quote from Hugh's letter; "We had such a good time at our 40th and are hoping this salubrious climate will keep us going so we can make it for the 45th!"

Now I ask you, how did an economics major learn to coin the word "salubrious?" Thank you for the letter, Hugh, and thanks also for your kind words regarding our 40th.

Receiving news for the column from a classmate is pleasant, but receiving news regarding a classmate from one who is not a classmate is sensational! I speak of Bob Cameron '40, of the Denver Urban Renewal Authority, who forwarded to me a recent clipping from the Rocky Mountain News regarding our own "Buzz" Sherry.

The lengthy and laudatory article emphasizes the two ambitions of "Buzz" who in the first is anxious to see Currigan Hall enlarged to approximately double its present size. The second projection is to promote the building of a 1,000 to 1,500-room convention hotel in Denver. The clipping cites "Buzz" as having made a particular contribution in bringing businessmen and state officials together in the cause of promoting the state and city. It was at his urging that Gov. Richard Lamm appointed the state Tourism Advisory Committee. "Buzz" is its chairman. To quote from Bob's letter; "As you can see, 'Buzz' is making his mark in Denver. With our mutual efforts to make Denver a better city for living, vacationing and conventions, the Sherry-Cameron UMO team is working hard..."

Thank you, Bob; it was durned decent of you to write about our golden boy. For those classmutes who may be in tourism in places like Chicago, San Francisco or New York and whose noses may be out of joint, let me say that all you need do is write to me and you will be given equal time! PEACE AND LOVE!

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

The mother of Ensign Stephen William Groves has recently been informed by Secretary of the Navy Edward
Hidalgo that the guided missile frigate EFG 29 will be named for him. He gave his life in the historic Battle of Midway. The ship is currently under construction at Bath Iron Works. Stephen was a native of East Millinocket, and a graduate in mechanical engineering. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta. Mrs. Groves now lives in Newington, Conn. We are proud to have known him.

Art Weatherbee, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine has recently resigned after serving five years. In an interview with the Maine Sunday Telegram, Art cited policy differences on the appropriate role of the chancellor's office. He also reiterated his view that trustees should be appointed for five-year terms (instead of the present seven) to provide more turnover and accountability. Art and Polly (Jellison) '40 are moving to Florida in the near future.

Wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. And send me lots of news!

40 Alice Ann (Donovan) Poegpelmeyer
2612C Paces Place
Atlanta, GA 30339

Continuing our reunion saga: Dorothy Day was at reunion and her news is that she has retired from Brown University Library where she has been a reference librarian in Social Studies for 29 years. Dorothy will live in Providence in the winter and at Rogue Bluffs, Me. in the summer. She looks healthy and happy.

Jim Fitzpatrick and Conna run the Goose Hollow Travel Trailer park in Waterville Valley, N.H. 03223. It is open all year, easy to reach near 193 Exit 28. Write to them for a beautifully illustrated folder. Jim and Conna were at reunion also H & H. In the same business, but unable to be with us because of opening day at their Walnut Grove Campground in Alfred, are Mac and Marnie (Deertog) Roberts who have retired from teaching. Mac and Marnie have three sons: Arthur, James and Malcolm. Philip Hinkley retired in 1973 after almost 40 years with S.D. Warren Company. Phil lives now in Green Valley, Ariz. and plays tennis every day (that's my idea of ideal living!). Phil and his lovely wife were with us looking very tanned and fit.

It was nice to see Doc Gerrish and Ed Cook together again! Ed and Irene and Doc were a constant threesome. Doc has retired from Pacific Telephone and "suffers" in Carmel Valley, Calif. and Sun Valley, Idaho in summer and winter. Doc has three sons, all married and living in Calif., and he enjoys them and their families as all good grandfathers do. Marion (Tufts) Farrar and Maxine (Robertson) Furbus were there. Marion's husband Herbie, also in our class, died several years ago. She has been a teacher for 22 years in Higham, Mass. and enjoys her daughters Sandy and Linda (both UMO alumnae) and their children. Maxine is also a widow with three children — Betty, Ruth and David — and lives in Wilmingtion, Del.

Dick Morton lives in Farmington, Me., is a new car dealer and serves in the Maine House of Representatives.
Dick is one of the mainstays of the Class of '40! Dwight Barrell also one of our most faithful, was there with his nice wife Betty, reporting four daughters, one son and four grandchildren. Dwight is director of Economic Development for the city of Concord, N.H. Jane (Dyer) Ellsworth and husband Charles were there. Jane has been a psychometrist at the Army Education Center for 15 years, and has three children — Tom, Steve and Martha. Scotty (Fry) Fletcher had planned to be with us but lost her husband very suddenly in April. We extend our sympathy to her for her loss. Scotty lives in Shelburne, Vt. and works as a medical technologist for the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. Scotty says she knits like mad! She has two sons, Michael and Donald, who live in the area.

Bob Atwood and his wife were on hand. Bob retired in 1978 as chief assessor, Saco, Me. He solaced a Cesna in May of that year achieving a long time ambition from WW II when he flew 30 missions over Germany as a bomberadier. He moved to Provo, Utah in August 1979 where his daughter, Anne, is a shopohome at BYU.

Son Bob, Jr., is an attorney in Logan, Utah and son Tom is with Continental Telephone in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Bob says retirement is the greatest. Dick Sawyer and his lovely wife were also there. Dick retired in 1974 after 34 years as a technical director at the Naval Air Systems Command. The Sawyers have three daughters — Karen, Debbie and Gail — all away from home in Boston, Denver and Washington. Dick and his wife live in Silver Springs, Md.

Phil Curtis and wife Julia were in New England from San Antonio, Tex. Phil was in the Air Force for 30 years and has been in the insurance business for ten years. Phil and Julia's son Ronald is a major in the Marine Corps, a station commander at Iwakuni Marine Air Station in Japan. Phil is taking a course in geology at the University of Texas. Leon Breton and his wife joined us from Columbia, Mo. Bret says that after 15 years as a consultant he still finds time to "go off and not work at all". The Breton's four children — Ted, Tom, Don and Beverly — all live nearby in Washington, West Chester, Pa. and Columbia.

My advisors tell me that now is the time to extend Christmas Greetings to you all! But it is ever hard to "think snow and cold" in the 100-degree days of Atlanta. This is their hottest summer ever and cruel punishment for an old New Engander. However, very best holiday wishes to one and all.

41 Reunion, June 1981
Isabel (Crosby) Shipman
Start Route #1
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

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

As I am writing notes for the winter issue of the Alumnus, it's been over 90 degrees for over 19 days in Charlotte — hot and humid but no rain. Art and Florence

We're Bigger Than You Think! Now With 40-Passenger Skyliner Service!

BAR HARBOR Airlines
(Cousins) Worster have headed for Maine and Don and I plan to follow them soon.

In June Seth Thornton, Gardner, was appointed executive director of the Bureau of Employment Security of the Dept. of Manpower Affairs in Maine. He will supervise a bureau with some 650 employees. Seth was most recently the director of the Agency's Unemployment Compensation Division; and also has been the department's temporary deputy commissioner and director of the Administrative Services Division.

After several years of planning and dreaming and several months of reading books and maps, Bette (Kilpatrick) and Rev. Gil Taverner spent four weeks in late April and May in the British Isles traveling some 3,200 miles by train. One highlight of the trip was visiting a friend they had known in Brookline, Mass. some 27 years ago when he was a young medical student. Now he is a world-renowned neurologist and dean of the medical school at Newcastle Univ., and he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth two years ago! It was interesting visiting them and to see Northumbria under their guidance.

Their two middle weeks were spent at a flat available to them in Eastborne on the channel coast about 65 miles south of London. From there they took day trips. For several years genealogy has been a major pursuit for Bette and they were able to visit many places of interest where perhaps their ancestors had walked all those years ago. Another special trip was to Norwich, East Anglia, to see the memorial Room in the city library. It was built after World War II as a room honoring the American flyers who were stationed in that area to fly the B-17s and B-24s in missions over German Don Kilpatrick (dec.), Bette’s first husband, was one of those so honored. The Memorial Room is a reading room and the books are all by American authors — a very live and impressive memorial.

Among other places they visited were Bangor, Wales, Stratford and Coventry, Harrod’s Dept. Store in London, and Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland. They spent an afternoon exploring Loch Ness but did not see the dragon! What a wonderful trip! Now it’s time to wish you all a Merry Christmas and to hope for some Christmas notes with lots of news for the column! Happy Holidays. Happy New Year!

43 Don and Olive Taverner 10 Cushman Street Augusta, ME 04330

Our plea for news from classmaters brought a nice long letter from Donald Bryan.

Don and wife, Patsy, live in Dayton, Md., and Don is retired from federal government service. However, he is doing some work for a private contractor in Alexandria, Va. The Bryans have two children, a son, Stuart, and two daughters, Heather and Sandra. Don is active in the Optimist Club and the Rod and Gun Club, and enjoys a substantial vegetable garden. Don’s letter would bring back memories to Class ’43 math majors in that he tells us that he learned to type when his father engaged him to type the copy for the well-known Willard-Bryan Algebra textbook. Thanks for the news, Don!

Howard Crosby retired as professor of electrical engineering at UMO, and was honored at Maine’s 161st Commencement Exercises. A photo, taken at the time, shows him to be just as handsome as we remember him in May of 1943!

A splendid article in the Lewiston Daily Sun in June paid well-deserved tribute to our illustrious classmate, Francis Brown who has completed his term as chairman of the University’s Board of Trustees. Fran remains on the board.

44 Dr. Frank P. Gilley Box 117, RFD 1 Brewer, ME 04412

Labor Day is nearly over and another wonderful Maine summer has gone by all too fast. Now it is back to school time. Time to think about closing up summer cottages and, best of all, time to get the bird dogs out and ready for the upcoming season.

We have a note that Norman Fatman has been named director of manufacturing engineering for Saunders Mfg. Co. in Readfield. Norm was formerly with B.T.U. Engineering Corp. in North Billerica, Mass. Norm graduated in mechanical engineering at UMO and has a Masters’ degree in management from R.P.I. Nice to hear from you, Norm, and good luck.

Phil Cole has recently been appointed assistant director of stores for the Purchasing and Stores Department of M.I.T. Phil was formerly with the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory. Phil thinks the responsibility will be extensive in his new position which covers all aspects of supply, warehousing distribution and accounting of laboratory and office supplies and furniture. Best wishes to you, Phil, in your new position. It sounds like a real challenge.

Dick Fuller comes forward with some welcome notes. He travels extensively in New England and probably sees more members of ‘44 than anyone else. He mentions seeing Ruth (Blaiddel) and Herbert Silby of Ellsworth. Ruth has a daughter who is working in Portland for the U.S. District Attorney. We have seen Herb Silby quite a lot lately as he has been on the bench in Penobscot for this term of court. Ruth has been attending Bangor Rotary. Dick has seen Al Hutchinson recently in Beverly. Al and Edie were going on a canoe trip in the Moosehead area. Dick also met Don Pressnell who has been playing golf with Hutch and, according to Dick, looks like he did during football season 1940. Glad to hear this, Dick, and we recall we had a good get-together in 1979 at our 35th.

Dick mentions seeing Les and Audrey Gross quite often and last talked to them at their camp at Moosehead where Les was practicing plumbing on the camp. Guess you don’t need practice. Les discusses with mention of a visit with Ben Hodges and his wife. Ben apparently showed Dick all the back streets in No. Reading and nearly lost him; there’s no way he can find his way back.

Thanks for the information, Dick. Either you have a lot of spare time or there is a super demand for little red tractors!

That’s it from this corner for the winter issue. Keep well and happy and remember us with a Christmas note. How about that!

45 Bab’s (Haines) Pancake 260 Edgebrook Dr. Centerville, OH 45459

Schools and colleges are starting again, so it’s time for another episode in our continuing serial of reports on classmaters gleaned at reunion.

Bob and Marjory Chase still live in Hampden where Bob is a partner in a general contracting business. Their three boys — Daniel, John and David — are all local Mainers. Bob reported that they see John Wilbur, Pete Tucalots Calott and Warren Naugler.

The update on Steve MacPerson goes like this: wife Shirley graduated from South Apts. in 1948, when Steve took a job as director of physical education and coach of football, basketball and baseball at Matlawnocook Academy in Lincoln, Maine. He was recalled to active duty for the Korean War and served for some time in Berlin. Upon discharge, Steve returned to Maine and became involved in a lubricating oil distributorship. After living for 13 years in Oregon, the family returned to the Portland area, and Steve became president and treasurer of the Penn-Mane Oil Co. of Portland and Bangor. They have lived in Cape Elizabeth for the last 10 years. Son Steve graduated from USM and daughter Bonnie from UMO.

Pat Holmes Maines reports that after 37 years (and seven grandchildren, following five children!) she is still “working as a slave” for J.T.M. and finds time to bowl on Wednesdays. Wonder what John’s version is! Dick and Bev Knudsen own a gift shop in the Falmouth Shopping Center and also are in the apartment business with son Erik ’79. Their daughter Kim is married and the mother of a daughter. Dick relaxes with his antique cars, barbershopping and boating. He tells all in the area to drop in to the shop or call them in Falmouth. Ben Warner is a consulting engineer in Freeport. He and his wife have three boys, too, plus six grandchildren and enjoy sailing. In 1978 Ben built a 28-foot sailboat and now spends a lot of time sailing the Maine coast. Dick Danforth lives in Winthrop as a former service engineer for Martin-Marietta Cement. His wife Beverly is past president of the Mrs. Maine Club. They have one girl and two boys in the family — first grandchild expected any day.

George Garland lives in Palatine, III., where he has been a teacher for 15 years. In his spare time, GG works with scouts and as an elder in the church. He and Alice have two sons who live near them. He says that he received his M.A. in math — which George claims will shock his classmaters in freshman trig!

Doris Emery Spencer has taught for 18 years in Beverly, Mass. where she and Frank ’44 live. Two of their daughters are married to two children each, and the youngest graduated from Endicott and is living at home while working nearby. Marsden Hutchins lives in Laco­na, NH and has been vice-president and plant manager of Quinn-T Corp. for three years. Sons Mark and David also work for Quinn-T. Marsden is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and enjoys gardening.

Bob and Dottie Currier Dutton still live in Portland. After teaching for 13 years (home: in a junior hugh), Dottie retired in June. Bob has completed 30 years as a self-employed engineer and contractor (Fels Co.). They still ski on weekends at Sugar Loaf and enjoy summers at camp in Falmouth. Their latest Naisy and Pam are both married, one living in Mass. and the other in Hawaii. First grandson arrived in ’79. Edmund Mikalonis McLoone lives in Montville, N. J. Ed is self-employed, too. His firm is the Belcor Co. Of Ed’s two daughters, one is a junior at UMO, and the other in Eugene, Ore. (That sounds like quite a difference in geography, but Bob and I were impressed with the similarities between Maine and Oregon. Both beautiful!

Among our most traveled classmaters is Bob Miller. Bob has been in the diplomatic service for 34 years; and he and Betty are now stationed in Mexico City. After 10 postings (including the USA twice and Italy three times), they are happy to be relatively close to their eight grand-children. In their leave time, the happy Millers travel to Chicago, Santa Monica and Baltimore (among other trips) to visit sons John (medical student), Tim (businessman) and Mark (newspaper reporter).

46 Reunion, June 1981 Betty (Perkins) Stebbins 29 Oxford Street Winchester, MA 01890

I realize that when you read this it will be winter but as I write the summer season has just drawn to a close and my mind is full of thoughts of our glorious summer in Maine. Our daughter, Martha ’70, her husband and two children, who live in Ariz., were with us for three weeks. Son Bruce and daughter Emily ’76 and their respective spouses joined us from time to time also. Vermont is
home for them now. We had such fun with our grandchildren: swimming, fishing, exploring and shore and woods, making memories.

I ran into Peggy Jameson one day in Brunswick. Peg lives in Damariscotta and teaches at Lincoln Acad. Her son, Peter, teaches in Topsham and is presently house-sitting for Rusty Chute at her home on the new Meadows River in West Bath. Rusty is still working in research in Brookline, Mass. but gets to Maine often. Did I see Nancy White at Ruby’s Begonia in Portland one day in August? Gisay (Tufto) Chaplin and Joe ‘45 and son Bill ’73 blew up to our dock one day — literally. They came over from Indian Point by boat. Their son Jim ’71 was married in August in Lewiston, happily we were able to attend the wedding, enabling us to visit with all the Chaplins and friends. Anne (Chaplin) and David Gould are living in Auburn. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, who is going on two years. Sally Chaplin is a sophomore at Georgetown Univ. Dick ’48 and Ruth Smith’s daughter Rebecca was married August 30th in Bath. Dick was originally in the class of ’46 so maybe I can claim him for the column this one. Dick’s brother Warren ’49 was there as was Sam Collins ‘44. Dick and Ruth live in Buf- falo, N.Y. and have a summer home on the New Meadows.

I was pleased to learn from the Alumni Office that the Rev. E. Charles Dartnell was honored recently at a testimonial dinner given for him at Husson College. Rev. Dartnell was pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Brewer when he received his B.S. from UMO. In 1948 he received a Master’s degree in psychology. During his ministry Charles has worked with youth and numerous community and state agencies that sought to enrich and enable people to more fully share their talents. He has been recognized for his years of service by the V.F.W. and D.A.R. He has received the “blue Chip” award from the State of Maine for outstanding service.

Barbara (McNeil) Marsanski
29 Miller Street
Belfast ME 04401

The only news this edition comes from the Alumni Of- fice.

Congratulations again are due Curt Beal who has been elected to serve as an officer during 1980-81 for the Con- sulting Engineers of Maine, an affiliate of the American Consulting Engineers Council. Curt is president of C.E. Beal Associates, Inc., an Augusta consulting engineer firm.

Please put me on your Christmas card list, so our next column will be full of news.

Marti (Andersen) Wilson
Box 258
Hampden High, ME 04445

Francis J. Linehan, Jr. has been appointed to the board of directors at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, Brighton, Mass. Francis lives at 18 Hemlock Drive, Canton, Mass. 02021.

John J. Seekins, Jr., superintendent of schools in South Portland since 1972, will retire at the end of the 1980-81 school year. He has been a superintendent for 28 years — longer than anyone else in Maine — having held that post in Newcastle, Damariscotta and Bristol and in Kennebunk for 18 years. He lives with his wife Beatrice at 53 Grondy St., South Portland. Prof. Arnold Colbath has had two new plays published by Puckerbrush Press in Orono. He had professional training as an actor in New York City and experience as a director in the Workaday Theater of San Francisco, D.C. and elsewhere. Colbath is a professor of theater and has had a number of plays produced by college and university theaters across the country. In 1976 Something About an Oyster was performed off-Broadway in an Actors Equity Showcase production.

Sunnertime brings many people back to Maine for their vacation and it’s a real pleasure for those of us who live here to see old friends. Last week Connie (Adams) Comler dropped in for a quick visit — her first in 13 years. Her daughter, Susan, was with her. Connie works part-time for the Blood Bank. She and her husband Don, a lawyer, live at 2900 Polser Drive, Wausau, Wisc. 54401. In July, on the occasion of Bonnie (Andrews) Siger parents’ wedding anniversary the group of five 48’ers who lived together in Estabrooke Hall in 1946 all met in Southwest Harbor. Bill and I, along with Betty (Small) Cunningham arrived in our ‘31 Model A Ford to meet Ralph and Margaret (Bonnie) Hall, Al and Margie (Watson) Savigano and Bonnie (Andrew) and Hank Slager. We have all kept in touch over the years — but this was the first time we had all been together. We had a grand time and all talked of meeting again for our 53th in 1983 with many more of you.

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

Ralph E. Barnett was at the North Bangor Room of the Memorial Union Building on Thursday, May 1, 1980, and gave a talk to the combined student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Associated General Contractors. While in Maine, he made a side trip to Rockland to visit his 85-year-old mother and a trip to Caribou to visit his 89-year-old aunt. On his re- turn flight to Washington he had the pleasure of sitting with one of our most distinguished alumni, 88-year-old Dr. Raymond Folger. He is looking forward to 1984 when we return to our 35th.

Ralph Dunbar retired on June 22, 1979 from the Maine Department of Transportation after 30 years, the last 20 of which he worked as division engineer. E. Vernon Gray of Farmingdale observes 30 years of service with Central Maine Power Co. and joins that company’s Old Timers Club. George A. Vardamis of New Canaan, Conn. has been elected president of the Norwalk-Wilton Bar Association. He is a partner in the law firm of Sla- vitt, Connery and Vardamis of Norwalk. Vardamis is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, serving on the professional ethics committee and the executive committee of the real property section of the CBA, and is a member of the New Canaan and American Bar Association.

Dr. Carroll R. McGary, a member of the town council of Winthrop, joined the faculty of Thomas College in Waterville, Me. McGary was the administrator of the Richmond Utilities District, holds a Bachelor’s degree in education and a Master’s degree in administration from UMO. He received a Doctorate in administration from Harvard University in 1966.

Leon E. Gray has joined Dynamo Corporation of America (DCA) as president and chief executive of their Anenomat Products Division of Scranton, Pa. DCA is a public corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The last annual sales were over $140 million. For the immediate future he will continue to maintain a home in Huntington Valley, Pa. and occupy an apartment in Scranton. In Scranton he can be contacted at 313 Mountain View Way, Scranton, Penn. 18508, phone (717) 346-7133.

Verna Marie (Cote) Butler was a Republican can- didate for the District 13 Senate seat of Lewiston, Me. She is married to John Butler and the mother of five children. She has served five years on the Lewiston Board of Education. She won election to the charter commis- sion over two opponents and was secretary of the com- mission. She has served as vice president of Tri-County Mental Health Association, and was on Gov. James Longley’s education finance committee.

I wish to wish all my classmates of 1949 for having no newsletter for you for some time. I have had and have, a serious problem with both eyes. The prognosis looks favorable at present, but it will be a long and good time and all talked of meeting again for our 53th in 1983 with many more of you.

We both wish you a blessed and holy Christmas together with your loved ones, and peace and content- ment. Merry Christmas.

Ruth (Holland) Walsh
4 Sloop Lane
Mystic, CT 06355

One of the real treats at reunion was to see Prexy Hauck at the Field House looking so very well. It brought back memories of Maine Days when he, rake and shovel in
hand, lead us on our way rejoicing to campus beautification projects!!! We saw Bob Smith at the dinner-dance on the Saturday of Reunion Weekend. He is clerk of the Superior Court for Penobscot County, ... and loves it! His address is Box 245, Hampden Highland 04445. Dr. Harold Willey was there from Bridgewater, Mass. snapping pictures galore. We'll look to seeing them at the next reunion!! Elizabeth J. Matero and Bob Snowman were married on the 26th of April in Norway. Bob is employed by the Guy Gannett Publishing Company in Portland.

Don Mitchell was recently elected as vice-president for planning and analysis in the newly established Corporate Planning and Development Office of GTE, based in Stamford, Conn. He will be responsible for GTE's corporate strategic planning process. Don lives in Greenwich. Reverend Elton M. Crossland, minister of Baltimore's Linden Heights United Methodist Church, has been appointed Lambdin Scholar, a pastor-in-residence, at Drew University in Madison, N.J. He was awarded a term of study during which he will consult with professors and administrators while sharing in the training of future ministers at the Theological School.

Don Schonald reports that he is vice president for labor relations for Paramount Pictures Corporation. Son David is in junior high school, where he is active in the band. Dick's address is 521 Monte Vista Road, Arcadia, Calif. 91006. Chap Norton is chief pilot and source reduction supervisor for the Chatham County, Ga. Mosquito Control Commission. (Wish he could help with the control of the mosquitoes in our back yard!!). He lives at 11 Wabash Court, Savannah, Ga. 31406. He said that he had a chance to talk with John Back-Wig while visiting in Arizona last Fall. John is stationed in Nogales with the Plant Quarantine Agency.

Kathleen Heath, living at 8038 Prospect Way, La Mesa, Calif. 92031, is a school psychologist for the San Diego City Schools. Don and Marjorie (Moore) Barron '51 are in Annandale, Va. where he is an investigator for the Department of Defense. They have five children, two granddaughters, and can be reached at 7710 Heritage Drive in Annandale, Va. 22003. Al Levesque is a Senior Account Agent for Allstate Insurance Company in Lewiston, Me., and resides at 2 Robin Road in Auburn (04210). He noted on the reunion form that his three children all graduated from the University system.

Shirley (Look) Dunbar wrote that she was sorry not to be able to make it to Orono for reunion. She and Brad are revisiting and redecorating their home at 43 Amherst Street in Worcester, Mass. 01602. Brad is employed at the American Antiquarian Society, a library for research in American History. Sounds fascinating! Don Lounsbery was on campus in June, having launched a new career working as a sales engineer for Smith Metal Fabrication Company. He and Marion do a good bit of cross-country skiing when snow comes around (hope we have more than we had last year!). Janice Butterfield DiFranco is deputy director for the Warwick (R.I.) Public Library. She and husband Victor, retired from the Rhode Island Air National Guard, live at 69 Michigan Avenue, Warwick, R.I. 02888.

Neal Martin, Peaked Hill Road, RFD #2, Bristol, N.H. 03222 is president of the Meredith Bank and Trust Company. In past years he has been president of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, as well as an instructor at the U of M Augusta campus. Plan ahead, Neal, for the 1985 reunion, so that we can gather around the piano and sing away!! More next column. And happy 1981!!

Reunion, June 1981
Nancy W. Sears
16 Oak Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

News is scarce this edition, but I want to take this opportunity to remind everyone again of our 30th reunion coming up in June.

In the next issue I'll try to list the names of everyone that I have heard from who are planning to attend. Please try to drop me just a brief postcard by Jan 1st if there is even a remote possibility that you will be there. And now summing up with Seasons Greetings to everyone! How about a Christmas card, folks, with your reunion news?!!

Next issue we begin the in-depth reports; this time we'll pick up tidbits from here and there.

Anne Burns Lavery, Holliston, Mass. has been named collection manager for Framingham Savings; her UMO roommate Audrey Kortisky Galiano received her M.S.W. from UConn and has a private counseling service in Hartford, Conn. Dick Gray, Gaitersburg, Md. (engineer for IBM) and Pat ("52) have twin grandsons. Ann Saad, Mosaic, Conn. (M.A. in Music Education from BU) has spent the last 26 years raising children, teaching music and being church organist. Anne Miles Hession, Hanover, Mass. participates in numerous community activities and is a nursing supervisor and instructor for Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Dave Gates (Civil Engineering) is now project manager for the E. C. Jordan Company in Portland. Dave Can-
and subsequently ‘found’ child, overheating on 7,000 foot mountain passes, a six-day stay in Saskatchewan, a swim in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in one summer, and so much more magnificient to describe. (Wrote to the Sylvesters for details.) Jennifer remarked, “Even seeing this beautiful country from east to west and back, we all learned how important our home is to us and that New England is still the prettiest place to live.”

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

Elected president of the paper Industry International Management Assoc. recently, was East Millinocket resident Richard D. Violette, Jr. The association, headquartered in Chicago, serves the paper industry throughout the North America. Dick is general production superintendent for Great Northern Paper Company.

Louis J. Agathos has been named president and chief executive officer of Market Forge, a division of Beatrice Foods located in Everett, Mass. Louis had previously been with Sunbeam Corporation in Chicago. He has had extensive experience in all phases of food service operations and also in the design and manufacturing of food-service and health care equipment. He received his B.A. and M.S. in engineering with high distinction.

Our prey, Nancy (Morse) Dysart, who is asst. director for Alumni Activities at the O.A.A., was instrumental in landing one of the CASE (Council for Advancement & Support of Education) awards earlier this year in the area of improvement in its student relations program. Nancy is advisor to the UMO Student Alumni Assoc. which, among other activities, acts as hosts at reunion and Homecoming runs the survival kit program during final week and handles the senior challenge pledge program.

A few more news bits from classmates: Debbie (Arnold) Parrish lives in North Grafton, Mass.; she and wife (mother) three children, the oldest, Jody, a freshman at Dartmouth and the only girl, a coxswain, for the crew. Debbie is a professional volunteer and manages a career resource center at the local high school. Marie (Hill) and Stanley Jordan are living in Cape Elizabeth.

Stan is a civil engineer with Maine Central Railroad and Marie is an assistant teacher in cooperative education at So. Portland H.S. She is still officiating field hockey and girls basketball in the southern Maine area. They have two children. Faith (Hutchins) Webster says “hello”!

Cliff Ives, now living in Waterville is minister of the United Methodist Church — and has three children. A dedicated runner, Cliff even runs hurdles with his son! Enid (Kelley) McNulty, is living in Gorham with her husband, three sons and two daughters. States her main job these days is raising her family of five on their farm.

We also heard from Charles J. MacNould, now in Montpelier, Vt. He is an instructor of mathematics at Norwich University. He has two children. Hollis Letteny is in Augusta, working for the Maine D.O.T. as a highway designer. He has three children. Diane (Tutlock) Pierce has just about settled into her new home in Toledo, Ohio, where she and her family (two children) moved in June. Husband Fred is a national sales manager for Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. They’re getting closer to Maine all the time.

61 Reunion, June 1981
Ann (Lynch) MacKinnon RFD 1
Augusta, ME 04330

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

Richard McFalls has been re-named superintendent of the Mt. Desert Island school district. Since graduation Dick has taught in Presque Isle, Lincoln and Bangor and was an instructor in aircraft mechanics while in the Army in Virginia. He has been employed as the Mt. Desert elementary school for the past two years.

Hilda (Santoro) and Charlie Emerson ’61, traveling in Italy.

From 1972-74 Dick was asst. superintendent on the island and superintendent from 1974-76 at which time he resigned to go into private business. He lives in Seal Harbor with his family.

Joyce Higgins who teaches English at Mt. Desert High School has had a very interesting summer. She was the director/producer of the Five Harbor’s Summer Theatre, a semi-professional musical theatre whose major work for the season was “Fantasticks”.

Norm (Skip) Liberty with the Allen Insur. Agency in Bangor. He is still involved in an advisory capacity with TKE at Maine. Skip and wife Judy live in Brewer with their two children Rich (13) and Lisa (9). John Ingalls is in charge of sales for Proctor and Gamble in northern Maine. He and wife Mary (Soule) ‘78 live in Bangor with children, John Jr. (a freshman at UMO), David (15) and Heather (12). Tobias LeBoutillier is in charge of scheduling classical music for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. Toby has his own show daily and can be heard in Portland over WMEA, Bangor WMEH and Presque Isle WMEM. He broadcasts on campus from what used to be the stage of the Little Theater.

Scott and Betsy (Clifton ‘63) Tardiff live in Augusta where Scott is a recreational therapist for the Augusta Mental Health Assoc. Betsy is teaching fourth grade. They have three children, Karen (13), John (11) and Wendy (10). John attended Skip Chapelle’s basketball camp this summer. Carol (O’Connor) Roberts runs an art supply shop in Winthrop called “Pretty Crafty”.

Carol’s husband, Larry ’61, is a civil engineer for the State of Maine in Augusta. Dr. Roger Grindle is with UM at Ft. Kent. He has recently been elected vice-chairman of the Maine State Museum Commission.

Uncle Sam has the Smullen family on the move again. Bill has been appointed Deputy Public Affairs Officer for the U.S. Southern Command at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone. He’ll be doing a great deal of traveling in Central and South America — friends going south of the border can get in touch through P.O. Box 1694, A.P.O. Miami, Fl 34003.

Peter and Virginia (Clement ’63) Glazier are living in Worcester, Mass. Gunny is teaching first grade in Boyston and Pete is a sales engineer for Johns Manville. Their daughter Kimberly attends UMO and is a Sophomore Eagle.

I saw Joy (McMore) Kells at the Beachcomber in Wells Beach this summer. Hubby, Basil ’63, has a law practice in Sanford. They have two boys, Mike (17) and Mark (15). Besides the law practice and Joy’s summer work the Kells also raise sulky horses. They presently have four racing on the New England tracks.

Have a great holiday season. How about a Christmas present — news?

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

Hi — Hope that fall has been kind to you all. Let us know of your experiences so that we can relay them to our fellow classmates.

Doreen & Charles Worthley of Gilford, N.H. has accepted the position of assistant principal for grades K-12 in Alton. She received her Masters of Science degree in early childhood education from Wheelock College this year. She is also director and owner of the Learning and Sharing Children’s Center in Gilford.

Adelaide Damon has retired from teaching after 26 years. She taught at the Fairmont School in Bangor. She is a member of the Alpha Delta International Sorority of Women Educators.

Angelo Incerpi, Vermont Director of Fisheries, was featured in an article in the Vermont Sportsman. He lives in Danville with his wife and three daughters.

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

65 Sylvia A. Topley
25 Terrace Avenue
Stamford, CT 06905

I have not received a report, official or otherwise, about our 15th Reunion, but I assume those who attended had a good time. Additional notes from the Reunion Information Forms brought the following news.
I am writing this in the middle of a "heat wave" so it is hard to project myself into winter. However, I hope to hear from many of you before our next deadline, January 9, 1981.

Reunions, June 1981

Linda (Talbot) Eaton
P.O. Box 384
Marshfield Hills, MA 02051

Peter Harvey has received a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Univ. of Hartford, in Conn. Peter lives in Windsor, Conn.

John Gray has assumed the principalship of Barrington High School in Barrington, R.I. John and his wife are the parents of two children. John Wilson has returned to teaching the 5th grade in North Plainfield, N.J.

I hope for more news next time. My news is that I am the new superintendent of Sunday School at the North Community Church in Marshfield Hills, Mass.

In Profile

Wheelchair athlete rakes in medals

Rodney Ross, Jr., '68, a Brownville, Me. native now living in Georgia, very successfully represented Georgia and DeKalb County at the 24th annual track and field meet of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, held this summer at the University of Illinois.

Ross, who was injured in a 1977 car accident, won two bronze medals in the 25-meter back stroke and 100-meter freestyle. This was the largest national meet ever held with more than 450 competitors from throughout the country.

Even more recently he competed in the Georgia Wheelchair Games and placed first in five events: three swimming, the slalom and table tennis.

A graduate of Brownville Junction High School, where he played on the basketball team, he also earned a master's degree from UMO, in 1972. While at Orono he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and is presently a member of the Graduate "M" Club. He served with the Army for two years, part of that time in Germany.

At the time of the car accident in 1977, he was manager of the Burrough's Bangor office. He is now the manager of the Commercial Banking Group, Atlanta.

Last spring he participated in the New England Wheelchair Games at Boston University, where he won three first places in swimming events.

Joyce McPherson
New Sharon, ME 04955

Hello '68ers! It's hard to believe that summer is behind us, fall a recent memory, and Christmas just around the corner! Most of my summer was spent recuperating from surgery, so now it's an added blessing to be well and ready for whatever the future holds.

One of the joys of recuperation was receiving a copy of Crochet World Omnibus with a picture of Martha (Berglind) Burnham, her husband Dave, and two children, Andrew and Becky, on the cover, modeling sweaters. The Burnhams reside in Concord, N.H., where he is employed by the Mental Health Center, and she makes dolls and doll clothing to sell at local craft sales. Andrew, 8, is in the third grade, and Becky, 5½, is in kindergarten.

In other news of interest, Milton MacBride, Jr., of Yarmouth, has been elected to the Portland Area Mental Health Board of Directors. A commercial realtor, he is president of the Matchrise-Dunham Group, president of the Portland Industrial Council of Maine, and a director of Portland Savings Bank.

Christine Haskell, a paralegal worker with the legislative branch of Pine Tree Legal Assistance, has prepared, along with Meredith A. Malmburg, a step-by-step manual for Divorce Reform, Inc. The manual, published by Cobblestone at Freeport, is entitled: Do Your Own Divorce in Maine.

W. Kent Olson, of New Haven, Conn., has been appointed executive director of the Connecticut Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, a national non-profit organization devoted to the preservation of natural areas. For
three years, he has been director of publications for the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC), and prior to that, manager of the AMC Hut System. Author of New England's White Mountains: At Home in the Wild, he is also past editor of Appalachian, the nation’s oldest journal of mountaineering and conservation. In addition to his UMO degree, Olson holds a Master’s from Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and he is a recently appointed lecturer in the American Studies Program at Yale College. . . . Dr. Geoffrey R. Akes of Norwich, Conn., has been appointed associate director of Advanced Development at the Government Systems Division, General Instrument Corp., Westwood, Mass. He has published and conducted research in the area of mathematical research. He holds a Ph.D. in physics and a M.S. in applied mathematics, the former from the Univ. of Connecticut, and the latter from Columbia University. He and his wife reside in Norwich, at 25 Lincoln Avenue. She teaches blind and visually handicapped students.

My best to all of you. May the Christmas Season find you filled with peace that knows no measure and a love that overflows. God bless!

Congratulations to Charlie Lever who was married to Nancy Buckingham on June 14. They live in Mexico, Me., where Charlie is assistant principal at Mexico High School.

Betsy Ann (Coulton) Haskell writes that she and husband Ben '57 have settled in Brewer, Me. Ben is Chief Announcer and Public Service Director for WDEA radio in Ellsworth. Betsy Ann teaches nursery school and tutors learning disabled children and adults. She and Ben have both been chapter advisors to their fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi. They have two daughters, Abby Lunn (7) and Rebecca (5). She also writes that Linda (Keyser) Scanlin's husband Michael is joining the Foreign Service.

Lee Ann Swearting was awarded a master's degree in nursing with a specialty in psychiatric mental health nursing from Yale University. Captain Ann Robertson has graduated from the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. She studied learning theory, communications skills, teaching methods, and will serve as an instructor in her Air Force specialty (she is a special investigations officer) at Washington, D.C. Dr. Gerard '67 and Mrs. Roberta (Tuniquit) Pepin live in Soc, Ore., with daughter Alice. Gerard is director of research for International Seeds Inc. and recently returned from China where he was a delegate member for the American Seed Trade Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mary Lou (Marcy Robinson) Shannon writes from Phoenix, Ariz. where she and husband Tim moved in Sept., 1978. Marcy works for Catholic Social Services in Phoenix and has two children, Matthew (10) and Kate (2).

Peter Crane is a self-employed consulting soil scientist and lobster fisherman. He is married with two children, John (9) and Julie (7), and lives in Ellsworth, Me. Beverly

(Bennett) Steele lives at 16 Ridge Rd., E. Longmeadow, Mass. and has two children, Douglas (5) and David (2). After a tour in the Navy and graduate school, Frank Steward works as a planning director for Northland Investment Corp., buying and selling land in Vt., N.H., and Maine. Donald Smith received his M.S. and doctorate at Penn State in 1972 and 1974 and works as a research physicist, designing and operating CO2 lasers for General Electric. He and his family (three daughters) live in Phoeniixville, Pa.

Since I reported on the birth of his daughter, Samantha, Bill Lott has changed jobs and now works for the N.H. Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission. Merry Christmas and Happy 1981

Gretchen (Harris) Ramsay 19 Stratwoodwater Road Portland, ME 04102

Mrs. Donna (Bridge) Ames 261 Chamberlain Street Brewer, ME 04412

Seasons Greetings!

Lots and lots of news this month but first a brief report from the class business meeting held Reunion Weekend. It was voted to donate $500 from the class fund to the university for the Performing Arts Center. $333 will be transferred from the class fund into the Class of 1970 Scholarship Fund.

A final drive to increase the principal in the Scholarship Fund is scheduled for the coming year. Our goal is $25 from each class member. You will receive a mailing with more information on this drive and an up-date on the scholarship fund. Please be sure your gift to the Class of 1970 Scholarship Fund is clearly labeled as such lest it be placed in the General Alumni Fund.

Officers elected at the business meeting are as follows: President, Gary Thorne; Vice-President, Kevin McArdle; Secretary, Donna Ames; Treasurer, Peter Bergeron; Class Agent, Cathy Dearborn; Personal Editor, Susan (Taylor) Williams.

Bear Tracks:

Belated best wishes to Joe Hochadel, who moved to Barbara Gould. Joe is a partner in the law firm of Monaghan and Leathy in Portland. Donald Soucy is teaching writing and literature at the Univ. of Missouri at Columbia, as well as pursuing a Ph. D. in English. He was awarded the Chancellor's Prize as outstanding teacher of 1979-80, and also had a short story published ("but I still don't make as much money as Steve King." Don writes). Judy (Greenhalgh) Marcoulier is secretary of the North Shore (Mass.) U of M Alumni Association. Tim is a teacher-coach at Salem High and they are the parents of a son, Scott (5), and baby daughter, Michelle. The 1980 graduating class of Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H., includes Ruth (Phillips) Gulick.

Elaine Remillard is employed at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine as an anesthesia technician. Martha (Steebns) Burnham writes from Phoenix, "We love living in Arizona. The week after the reunion you can think of us hiking down into the Grand Canyon, any other time think of us surviving 112 degrees in the shade. I'm a happy housewife, tennis player, and den leader with a son, nine, and a daughter, five." Martha's husband has a degree in geology and services mines in the Southwest with explosives. For seven years Thomas Endicott was employed as vice-president of a printing company in Lewiston. Now, after four more years of study in planning, Rev. Thomas C. Endicott of the Manchester (N.H.) Church of God. Tom and Lee Ann have three children — twins Todd and Tony are nine and Tina is five. Janelle (Bargoyne) Preble is pursuing her interest in crafts, sewing, and dancing after teaching on the elementary level in Milford, Greenbush, and Burlington, Me. The Prebels have two children — Emily, six, and Tom, three. Husband, Tom, is in sales at American Can in Veazie, Me. and spends his time in Enfield. Larry Richards was elected President of the Wharton School (Univ. of Penn.) Graduation Association. Last summer Larry worked as a management consultant at the Wharton School Research Center in Philadelphia. "It's been an interesting change after nine years in the insurance industry," Larry writes. He plans to receive his MBA in June. Best wishes to Walter Gould married to Patricia Main. Both are teachers in the Gardner school system.

Six boxloads of manuscript papers produced by Stephen King while writing his six popular horror novels have been donated to the UMO Library's Special Collections Division. The boxes contain the manuscripts and drafts for Carrie, Salem's Lot, The Shining, Night Shift, The Stand, and The Dead Zone. UM Trustees accepted the gift which has an estimated value of $5000. Gordon Cook has been promoted to the position of director of profit planning for the Great Northern Paper Co. in Stamford, Conn. Dick Mysharll is a director of customer services for Bangor International Airport. He is active in politics and is interested in improving travel, skiing, and bowling. Don Nellwell is an administrator at Unity College. Arthur Dunlap is chief engineer for Yankee Microwave. Art lives in Auburn. Richard Shaw is president of Shaw's Road Equipment. He is also a director of Northeast Bank and President of the Industrial Development Corp. of Sanford.

Nancy (White) Denos teaches at St. Mary High School in Troy, N.Y. Nancy and Bill have two children, a girl and a boy. A past president of the MEO Board of Representatives, the Auburn and Androscoggin Country Republican Committees, the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, and is vice-president of UMO Andy Valley Alumni. Bill is married to the former Lisa Webber "71 and they have two daughters, Sarah, five, and Amanda, two.

One final note before I exceed my allotted space. I usually avoid writing about myself (your news is always more interesting than mine) but this is my last column and I'll make an exception. Since graduation, I have been social studies department chairman at Fifth Street Jr. High in Bangor. I teach seventh, eighth, and ninth grade history classes and also coach the cheerleaders. Somehow I also manage time with tennis, aerobics, and lots of trips to the coast in the summer. I have served as secretary (what else) of the Bangor Junior League and continue to be an active member.

As an early Christmas present to myself I'm retiring— for a while at least—as your class notes columnist after 10 happy, hectic years (gee, it seems longer than that). Seriously, I'm going to miss your letters, and I wish now I had had the time to answer every one. Many thanks for your information and encouragement, and my apologies to those whose names I misspelled and for any other assorted goofs. I still have many letters from those of you who were unable to attend the reunion and I will forward them to Sudy (Taylor) Williams, my very capable successor. Write to Sudy at P.O. Box 556, Evergreen, Colo. 80439. Happy Holidays!
A letter arrived from Kathy (Chase) Winslow in July. She and Glenn are living in Lindley, N.Y., with Dawn (age 6) and Daniel (age 4) and another child due in February. Last fall they moved into a new home that Glenn designed. He is a product engineer with Ingersoll-Rand in Painted Post. Kathy substitute teaches in the Corning School System. Write them at 291 Kittle Rd., Lindley, N.Y. 14858. Kathy is trying to contact Donna (Peckham) Rosen and has no address. Can anyone help?

Gloria Thomas sent news of Nancy Spicexy, Nancy resigned as staff attorney for the Maine State Employees Association and she and a friend are traveling through South America for a year. At last contact they were in Chihuahua waiting for the train to Mazatlan. Steven Janko has opened a dental practice in Milford, Mass. Susan Steele is now a management trainee at First Consumers Savings Bank in Augusta. Patricia McDonough was recently named to the Maine State Retirement System board of trustees by Governor Brennan. Pat had been with the attorney general's office and entered private practice this year.

Suzanne Bernier is seeking reelection as Hillsborough N.H. county treasurer. Karen Rose and Donald Card '71 were married in July. Karen teaches special education in Wiscasset and Donald is a biologist with Marine Resources in Boothbay. They are living in Brighams Cove, West Bath.

Douglas Williams and Kim Ledbetter are living in Readfield following their June wedding. Both are employed by Digital Equipment Corp., Augusta.

Tom '71 and Deb (Dutee) Christensen are living in Winterport, Me. and are the proud parents of a son, Hans Espen, born July 21, 1980. Tom is an assistant professor at UMO.

My best for the holidays and remember that a good New Year's resolution would be to keep us posted once a year on your activities.

Steven P. Grindle is now located at Perkin-Elmer in South Wilton, Conn. He is doing solar energy research.

Marsha Clark, who was the resource room teacher at Central and West Gardner schools, is now teaching science and profound parents at Pray Street School. Edmund Bigney has been promoted to the position of instrument supervisor for Great Northern Paper Co. in the Millinocket mill.

Sumner Hayward is the new chairman of the English Department at Skowhegan Area High School, president of the Skowhegan Education Association for SAD 54, chairman of the State of Maine Drama Council, and drama teacher at the high school. Victoria Ming has joined the staff of the Framing Place and Gallery on Water Street in Augusta. Keith Sawyer is working as a computer programmer at ABS Financial Center in Auburn.

Douglas Young has joined Union Camp Corp. as manager of safety and health, a newly created position. He is living in the area of Wayne, N.J. Patricia Ann DiMillo married Paul Roland Pelletier on June 14, 1980. She had been employed at Maine Medical Center. Her husband is employed by Marshall's corporate offices, Woburn, Mass. They are living in Salem, N.H.

For the past six years I taught English and speech at Memorial Junior High in South Portland. I also coached field hockey and basketball. In September I began teaching English at South Portland High School and coaching the varsity field hockey team. I ran into Jane (Chadbourn) Falkner at a field hockey playday. She and her husband are the parents of a daughter named Sadie who was born Nov. 1, 1979. They live in Sanford.

Ron Asetline 538 Amostown Road West Springfield, MA 01089

Heading the news for our class are Eric Olson and Charles Nickerson. Both Eric and Chuck have recently joined Lincoln Pulp and Paper Company. Eric is a process engineer in the Technical Department. He was previously employed by Olson Associates in Cumberland, and is now making his home in Lincoln. Chuck has taken the position of assistant paper mill supervisor. Prior to this position, he worked for Thinmy Paper Company in Kaukauna, Wis. Chuck and his family are now living in Lincoln.

Two of our classmates graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Mary Ellen Sullivan and Robert Bradbury received their D.M.D. in May. Mary Ellen is practicing in the Boston area, and Robert is serving a one year residency at Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Conn.

Two others have graduated from law school. James Knapp received his J.D. magna cum laude from Syracuse University College of Law. He was a member of the Justusian Honorary Law Society as well.

I graduated from the National Law Center of the George Washington University also this past spring. I took the Massachusetts bar in July, and then went to Europe for the month of August with my sister. (It was the only way to forget about the bar exam.) I am now an attorney in the Law Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield.

We received two notes from other classmates as well. Dave Abraham went to Colorado State University where he earned a Masters in agricultural engineering. He has been working for Sperry-New Holland (a farm machinery manufacturer) in New Holland, Pa. since June of 1979.

Bill Pesley wrote to tell us he and his wife, Patty (McDonough) '79, have bought a house in Lewiston. He is a management trainee with the U.S. Postal Service in Auburn.

**In Profile**

**Something to really give a cheer about**

Ball organized various cheerleading clinics and summer camps and became a member of the National Cheerleading Association. She has even been recruited by other area high school squads to teach new cheerleading techniques and routines.

But recently Ball realized a dream — the pinnacle, if you will, of the cheerleading profession. She tried out for, and became, a New England Patriots cheerleader.

Ball and fellow UMO cheerleader Bonnie Waugh, who now lives in upstate New York, both decided one morning to take a crack at professional cheerleading.

"I had gone to bed sick Friday night and when I woke up Saturday morning (June 7) decided to go for it," recalls Ball. "I'd heard a lot of things about pro cheerleading, both good and bad. But I wanted to see another facet of cheering and felt that becoming a Patriots cheerleader would be the best way. Besides I thought it might be fun to do."

The "fun" part included several tryouts and screened interviews between 340 interested young women, all anxious to become part of the National Football League picture.

"Bonnie and I got down there (Foxboro, Mass.) and then, in groups of 10, ran through some short routines and kicks in front of choreographer Dan Sloan and other judges, and they took it from there," says Ball.

And ultimately Ball and Waugh were among the 36 or so women who survived the final cut. They had made it as cheerleaders in the NFL.
Recent marriages include John Dumont to Stephanie (Leavitt) ’78; they live in Brunswick where John teaches and coaches at Brunswick High. Also, Robin (Bell) to Rick Ballentine; both teach in Hampden. Gerard Fortin married Diane (Thersault) ’78 in May; they live in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and he is an electrical engineer with IBM in East Fishkill, N.Y.

Jeff Fluck to Barbara (Hill) ’78; they live in Round Top, N.Y. Lisa (Wiley) ’79 to Jeff Black; they live in Bangor. And, John Groeleau to Ellen (Chamberlain); John works for Eastern Maine Medical Center as an orthothust-prosthetists, and the Groeleaus live in Orrington. I hope everyone enjoyed Homecoming, and have a Happy Holiday Season.

Hello, Class of 1980! I’m sure everyone has been keeping busy since graduation last May.

Although many grads are traveling or starting new jobs, marriages are the most popular news item. Tambra Jane Hopkins to Michael Alan Thompson in Terryville. Karen Glover to William Gerson; Lynn Wardwell to Harry Andersson, currently living in Dark Harbor. Kellie Ann Cousins to Scott Stanhope. Kim Vigue to Jeff Gardiner in Messena. N.Y. where Jeff is employed by Reynolds Aluminum. Marjorie Keenan to Bruce Parent. Bruce is employed by Boeing Aerospace Co. in Seattle, Wash., where they are currently living.

Jane Gardiner to Michael Ricci; the couple will make their home at Baker Lake. Jeanine Briggs to Peter Thayer; they are living in the Augusta area. Susan Strahan to Michael Lebel; Susan is employed at the Cumberland Animal Clinic. Donna Kiersted to Billy Thornton; Donna is employed in the community development department of the city of Old Town; Billy is a doctoral candidate in social psychology at UMO. Michael Gonyea to Laurie Lydick; Michael is attending the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Libby E. Palmer to Russel P. Bleakney’79; they live in the Bowleys Hill. Penny Bartlett to Nicholas Newell; Nicholas will attend the University of Northern Colorado School of Dental Medicine. Darlene “Dee” Cote to Kurt Brushwen ’79 in Hallowell, Kurt is employed by Dial Finance Corp. in Portland, Ore., where they are now living. Terry Davis to Scott Colby; Scott teaches physical education in Oakland.

Sherry Allen to Jeffrey Pike; they now reside at 18 Main St., Winthrop. Rosemarie Bromley to Kevin Mulholland. Rosemarie has a research assistantship at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where they make their home. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you!

A few announcements: Roy Teal has accepted a position with the Alcoa Company in Alabaster, Ala. He will be employed as a photogrammetric engineer. Roy received a B.S. in surveying engineering last May. Marilynn Stilman has accepted a position with Adv-Media as an assistant to the media buyer. Paul Blackette was hired by the town of Elloit to help with an in-house property revaluation. Paul graduated last May and was certified as a Maine assessor in 1979. Earl Moore III is employed in the department of metabolism and bioanalytical chemistry at Biomeasure, Inc., a research consulting firm in Hopkinton, Mass. William Campbell, Bangor, has accepted a field engineering position with General Electric’s Installation and Service Engineering Division.

That’s all the news for now. Please send me a postcard with news of your new job, traveling, or marriage. Any changes of address? Please send them to the General Alumni Association, UMO. Best wishes to all of you for a wonderful Holiday Season, and please . . . keep in touch!

---

In Memoriam

The Maine Alumnus magazine would appreciate being informed of the death of UMO alumni, especially those outside the State of Maine. Please send the information to the attention of Mrs. Faith Webster, North Hall, Orono, ME 04469.

---

1906 CLARENCE McLELLAN WESTON, 95, of Atlanta, Ga. died July 21, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in civil engineering and received his C.E. in 1914. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. For 20 years he employed as chief designer by the H.S. Ferguson consulting engineering firm in N.Y. From 1934 to 1939 he was one of 50 leading engineers in the country to help in directing the operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Before retirement in 1955, he served with the U.S. Corps of Engineers and was chief of design of Clarks Hill Dam flood control and power project. Surviving are his wife, Nestin, and two grandchildren.

1915 OSCAR MILTON WILBUR, 87, of Trinidad, Colo. died March 18, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. in agriculture and received his M.S. in 1917. Until 1928, he was a member of the UMO faculty and a state poultry specialist. He later was a field executive for the Eastern States Farmers Exchange (AG-WAY) working in Northern Western until his retirement in 1975. Surviving are two sons (Oscar M., Jr. ’43 of Trinidad, Colo. and John E. ’48 of Kennebunk), four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

1917 LUTHER NEWELL AMOS, 86, of Harrisburg, Pa. died Aug. 15, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. in electrical engineering, received his E.E. in 1926, and was a member of Tau Beta Pi honor society. A veteran of WWII, he served with the 14th engineers. He had been a transmission engineer with the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone system for 34 years, retiring in 1954. Surviving are his wife, Anne, two sons (including Luther, Jr. ’50 of Camp Hill, Pa.), five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1919 LEROY NAHUM BERRY, 86, of Las Cruces, N.M. died July 16, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in animal husbandry and completed graduate studies at the University of Nebraska. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and honorary biology societies. He had been branch manager in Columbus, Ohio of the Alumni Company of America (ALCOA) for 35 years. He was considered one of the early pioneers in the use of aluminum in truck bodies, trailers and aircraft. A veteran of WWII, he was a past member of the V.F.W. in Gahanna, Ohio and the American Legion, Northeast Harbor, the Rocky Fork Hunt and Country Club, Gahanna. He was active in all of his lifetime in teaching, writing about and promoting interest in the sport of hunting and jumping horses. Surviving are his wife, Emily, three daughters and nine grandchildren.

1918 GEORGE STEPHEN LONGLEY, 84, of Bernardsville, N.J. died Dec. 19, 1979. While at Maine he majored in chemistry and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In 1923, he joined Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co., Newark, N.J. as a sales engineer, and subsequently became sales manager, then plant manager in Hillside, N.J., retiring in 1961 after 39 years with the company.Surviving are his wife, three children, seven grand-children and numerous great grandchildren.

1920 ERNEST ALFRED WHITED, 81, of Houlton died July 31, 1980. While at Maine, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. A veteran of WWII, he was a member of the American Legion, the Hosford Barracks and several fraternal bodies. He had been associated with R.B. Cunnington Company for 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Mildred, two daughters, a step-son, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

1921 PERCIVAL BRANDFORD CROCKER, 85, of Foxboro, Mass. died July 12, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Associated with the Sentry Company for over 50 years, he served as president and most recently as chairman of the board of directors. He was a former vice president and director of the Foxboro Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., director of the Foxboro National bank, trustee of Norwood Hospital and past chairman of the Foxboro Advisory Committee. A veteran of WWII, he was the first commander, Foxboro Post 93, American Legion and a member of Post 743, New York. Surviving are his wife Anne, a son (Bristol St. ’50 of Foxboro, Mass.), two daughters (including Marion Crocker Kennedy ’46 of Foxboro), two step-children, 16 grandchildren, six great grandchildren.

1922 HAROLD FRANK BLACKWOOD, 85, of Pembroke died Aug. 8, 1980. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in chemistry, received an L.L.B. from Boston University Law School in 1926 and earned his B.S. degree in education at UMO in 1935. A veteran of WWII, he was a practicing attorney for 50 years and served as judge of probate for Washington County for 29 years. He had been a member of the Maine and Massachusetts Bar. He retired from teaching at the secondary level in 1966 after more than 40 years, many of which were spent as principal of Pembroke High School. Surviving are his wife, Mary, three daughters (Anne Blackwood Bilger ’53 of Pocatello, Idaho, Linda Blackwood Bready ’56 of Johnson City, Tenn. and Frances Blackwood Nadeau ’57 of South Windsor, Conn.), one brother, 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

1923 CECIL ARTHUR WARE, 79, of Vassalboro died June 13, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in animal husbandry and had been employed for many years with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Prior to his retirement, he worked for Pine Tree Tractor, surviving are his wife, Marion, one son (Lawrence ’54 of Vernon, Conn.), a step-daughter and four grandchildren.

1923 FRANKIE WEBSTER, 81, of Rockland died Aug. 7, 1980. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in home economics and received her M.A. degree from Columbia in 1928. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.
1930 HORACE ASA PRATT, 74, of Orono died Aug. 22, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in civil engineering and received his M.S. degree in 1936. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society and Phi Kappa Phi, of which he was treasurer and recipient of its outstanding service award in 1949. He had been secretary of the technology experiment station at UMO and a testing engineer for the State Highway Department. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and dedicated memberships in many professional engineering associations and fraternal organizations. He was an active member of the Orono United Methodist Church both in the local and state conference. Surviving are his wife, Geneva, one son, two daughters (Judith Pratt Thompson '62 of South Penobscot and Edith Pratt McOrmond '67 of Oldwick, N.J.), one brother (Willis G. Pratt '35 of Daytona Beach, Fla.), and five grandchildren.

1931 LINWOOD HAROLD BROFEE, 75, of Gorham died July 28, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in horticulture, received his M.A. degree in 1937 and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He taught and coached at Gorham High School, from 1931 through 1945, before moving to WCSH radio and television where he was a farm director until 1975. He was a member and past secretary of the Southern Maine Neuralist, served on the Gorham School Board and belonged to numerous fraternal bodies. Surviving are his wife, Merle, a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.

1933 ALBERT CARLISLE HECKMAN, 73, of Bangor died Aug. 1, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and had been an industrial engineer with the Fraser Co., Ltd. for twenty-five years. Surviving are his wife, Catherine, a daughter, a grandson and a brother.

1938 RAYMOND HAROLD HATT, 63, of Idaho Falls, Idaho died July 21, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He worked for Westinghouse Corporation for 38 years; first, in the Boston Division on turboprop and turbogenerators, and subsequently in Idaho Falls at INEL. He retired in 1979. He had been active in the Masonic and Eagles Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Helen, and two daughters, four grandchildren (including Gordon '41 of Rockwood, Tenn.), and four grandchildren.

1939 BERTRAM WENDELL AMES, 64, of Bangor died July 25, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in forestry and taught for 29 years at schools in Millinocket and Keegan, and served as principal and superintendent at Eagle Lake Schools. Surviving are her husband, Jane, and three daughters (including Helen, '64 of Orange, Mass. and Catherine Martin Tardie '57 of Eagle Lake), a sister and four grandchildren.

1940 JOHN HAROLD PRATT, 63, of Oxford died June 5, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in forestry and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A veteran of WWII, he was a member of Anderson-Staples American Legion Post, Oxford and the Lake Thompson Fish & Game Assoc. Surviving are three sisters (including Muriel '42 of Norway).

1941 CONRAD ALAN RAY, 64, of Canton died July 26, 1980. He majored in chemical engineering and was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and was employed more than 19 years with Hamblet, Hayes Corporation of Salem, Mass. At the time of his death, he was technical director for Tannin Corporation of Peabody. He had been a member of the United Baptist Church, the American Leather Association and the American Chemical Society. Surviving are his wife, Adelle, their mother, three sons, (including Stephen '70 of Winthrop), two sisters and two brothers.

1942 ROBERT EUGENE CHUTE, 60, of Yardley, Pa. and Falmouth died Feb. 15, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He had been active in several fraternal bodies and Scoutmaster, Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America for seven years. Surviving are his wife, Lois, two children (Mary Ann Chute McGee '75 of Seattle, Washington and David H. '65 of Rumford), and several grandchildren.

1943 LYMAN WILLIAM JACOBSEN, 71, of South Paris died July 2, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in horticulture, was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and was employed by Pennsylvania State University. He was a member of the American Can Company for 38 years. He was a member, past president and former director of the Maine Society of Professional Engineers, had been active in several fraternal bodies and Scoutmaster, Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America for seven years. Surviving are his wife, Adeline, boys, (Carolyn Comins '46), four grandchildren (including Wendy '46 of Alexandria, Va.), a sister and two grandchildren.

1944 OLIVE BRADBURY WARD, 57, of Hollis Center died April 8, 1980. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in economics and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. As treasurer of L.L. Bradbury Corp., she assisted her husband in the family-owned lumber business of land management, sawmill operation and lumber sales. She was very active in the American...
1944 RICHARD NELSON PRATT, 58, of Andover died July 10, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. He had been vice president of the Pratt and Austin Company of Holyoke, Mass. for 20 years. He was the brother of the Holyoke Kiwanis and a member and trustee of the First Congregational Church of South Hadley. Surviving are his wife, Ella, his mother, two sons, a daughter (Patricia Pratt Taylor '78 of German-town, Md.), a brother and two grandchildren.

1949 EARL FURLONG INGALLS, 63, of Unity died July 8, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering. He taught in many schools throughout Maine during his lifetime and served as the state civil defense and education coordinator in Augusta for several years, moving to Unity after retirement. He had been active in several fraternal bodies and was a member of the Maine Apartment House Owners & Managers Association. Surviving are a son, two daughters (including Mary '69 of Cambridge, Mass.), a sister, and five grandchildren.

1950 HENRY SHAW BUDDEN, 55, of Dearborn, Mich. died June 20, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and completed further study at the University of Michigan. He was a U.S.A.F. veteran of WWII and had been employed by Ford Motor Company and a design engineer for the Ford Motor Co. in August. He had been an active member of his church and the Boy Scouts of America. Surviving are his wife, Beverlee, two children, a brother and a sister (Erma Budden '31 of Greenville.)

1950 CARL ADOLPH DAHLBERG, JR., 56, of Bangor died July 4, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in engineering physics and received a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology, as well as an M.Ed. from U.S.C. An Army veteran of WWII he was a retired major in the Air Force; Most recently he had completed a book on metrics. Surviving are his mother, Evelyn, stepfather, his father and one son.

1950 ALMOND SYLVANUS PIERPOINT, 54, of Rockland died Aug. 2, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in forestry and had been employed for the past 28 years in the engineering department of the Maine Dept. of Transportation. A licensed amateur radio operator, he belonged to several fraternal bodies, was Past Grand Patriarch, Grand Encampment of Maine I.O.O.F and was a member of the Pratt Memorial United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Leona, four daughters, two sons, his mother, two brothers (Clyde '54 of Beverly, Mass. and Ralph '58 of Kennebunk), and four grandchildren.

1952 EDEN FORT ROBERTSON, 49, of Watertown, Mass. died Aug. 10, 1980. She was graduated with a B.A. degree in sociology, received her M.A. degree from Boston University in 1954, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

1956 WILLIAM HARRIMAN PRATT, 45, of Endicott, N.Y. died Jan. 6, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and received Masters’ degrees from Syracuse and the University of Vermont. A former senior associate engineer with IBM, he was active in the Tioga County Extension Program. He was a member of the United Methodist Church. Surviving are his parents, a grandson, and a sister (Jeanette Pratt Byron ‘52 of Freno, C.A."

1960 WILFRED AUGUST FINNEGAN, 67, of Waterville died July 1, 1980. A 1936 graduate of Georgetown University, he received both his M.Ed. and Certificate of Advanced Study from UMO. Most recently, he had been guidance director at Messalonskee High School in Oakland. Surviving are his wife, Constanta, two children, two brothers and four grandchildren.

1961 DONAT EUGENE MICHAUD, 41, of Fort Kent died June 17, 1980. After attending the university he furthered his education at the University of Connecticut School of Insurance. He was president of Michaud Insurance Agency, and a member of many civic and fraternal organizations in Fort Kent and Aroostook County. In 1973 he was named Outstanding Fort Kent Citizen. Surviving are his wife, Mary, his parents, three sons, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

1962 ALBERTA BENNETT PHIPPS, 71, of Gorham, N.H. died June 24, 1980. A graduate of Gorham Normal School in 1927, she received her B.S. degree in education from UMO. She taught for many years, first in both Berlin and Gorham, N.H before her retirement in 1971. She was a member of the Gorham Woman’s Club, Berlin Retired Teachers, and the Chebeague United Methodist Church. Surviving are her three sons, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

1963 ROSELLA MURRAY MORRISON, 67, of Madison died July 27, 1980. A graduate of Farmington State Teachers College and M.Ed. from UMO. She was a retired teacher in the Milmocket and Madison schools. Surviving are her mother and four sisters.

1965 ALICE TAPLEY PLUMMER, 72, of South Paris died Feb. 25, 1980. She was graduated from Gorham Normal School in 1929 and received her B.S. degree in education from UMO. She taught in area schools for many years as well as the U.S. Government School in Vientiane, Laos. She had been a member of the South Paris Grange, Farm Bureau, the M.S. T. A. and N.R.A. She was predeceased by her husband, Phil. She is survived by four children, two step-children, two sons, Robert K '58 of Hallowell and Gard T '60 of South Paris), a sister and five grandchildren.

1968 DOUGLAS PRATT DUNTON, 33, of Hallowell died July 8, 1980. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in political science and while at UMO, was chairman of the College Republicans and a member of the student government. He was appointed by former governor John Reed, to serve on the State Youth Committee. He served in the Army Reserve from 1965 to 1974, and, at the time of his death, was owner of seven department stores in the Augusta area. His father was his own wholesale operation. Surviving are his parents, Albert and Buelah Dunton, his maternal grandfather and paternal grandmother.

FACULTY

DR. NORMAN CAZDEN, 65, composer, musicologist and professor of music, died Aug. 18, 1980. At the age of 12, he entered the Juilliard School where he studied piano and composition for 12 years, later obtaining a B.S. degree from City College of New York. In 1943, he began graduate work at Harvard, studying composition with Walter Piston and Aaron Copland, and received his Ph.D in musicology in 1948. For the next 20 years he taught at several eastern universities and joined the UMO faculty in 1969. A collector of folk songs from the Catskill region, he had researched their musical roots, edited and authored several collections. He composed more than 100 pieces for piano, orchestra and chamber groups which have been performed in Boston, New York and Washington. His viola concerto has been played by both American and international groups. A memorial concert was held for Dr. Cazden in November at Otro. Surviving are his step-mother, his former wife and two daughters.

DR. MARYANN HARTMAN, Associate Professor of Speech Communications, died Sept. 1, 1980. She completed her undergraduate studies at Westminster College, Pa., received her M.A. degree from the Kent State University in 1965 and her Ph.D. from Bowling Green State University in 1969, where she had been an instructor and researcher. She joined the faculty at UMO in 1969 and later gained national acclaim as a result of her research in oral history, oral interpretation and the use of language as it defines sex roles. A member of the Speech Communications Association, and the Eastern States Speech Association, she was active in the Professional Chapter of the American Region of the Delaware State University. She was a member of the debate workshops for Maine High Schools for four years, and was honored as an Outstanding Educator of America. She presented papers at conferences both in the United States and abroad; among them in 1978 at the 97th World Congress of Sociology, Uppsala, Sweden, she presented a paper on "Gender, Age and Language." She was the wife of the late Glenn Hartman. Surviving are four children, a sister and a brother.

1924 THERON ALONZO SPARROW, 81, of Largo, Fla died July 24, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and received his M.S. degree in 1938. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He served on the faculty in the College of Engineering for 38 years, retiring as Professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1964. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, he was also the chairman of the Construction Equivalency Committee and National Maintenance Association of Maine. He had been Commander of Division One, Sigma Nu fraternity and was faculty advisor for the Maine chapter. A veteran of WWII, he belonged to the American Legion's Post and the Forty and Eight. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn, one son (Theron C. '59 of Middletown, N.J.), and two grandchildren.

HONORARY

1950 FRED JEWETT NUTTER, 87, of Cornville and Hillsborough, N.C. died Aug. 13, 1980. After serving in WWII, he purchased a small farm in Cornville (Maple View) which has grown into one of the largest farm operations in the area. For 44 years he was active in agricultural affairs throughout the state, in the southern Maine Production Credit Assoc., Maine Artificial Breeding Assoc., and served as vice president and president of the Holstein-Freisian Assoc. of America a total of 12 years. During WWII he was chairman of the State Agricultural War Board and for 22 years was director of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. He served for six years as Maine Commissioner of Agriculture. He was honored by UMO as an outstanding farmer and in 1950 he was conferred an honorary degree of Master of Science. He served seven years as a trustee of the University. He represented the Holstein-Freisian Assoc. at the Kraft Dairy Convention and was President Kennedy. Surviving are his daughter, Dora Nutter Littlefield, a son (Robert P. '50 of Hillsborough, N.C.), a half-sister, ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

STAFF

EVA M. REARDON DAVIS, 78, of Columbia Falls, died Feb. 17, 1980. A graduate of Waterville Normal School, she was employed by UMO as house mother at 'The Elms' from 1954 until her marriage in 1959. She was a member of the board of the Calais Regional Hospital, active in the March of Dimes, the D.A.R. and the Congregational Church. Surviving are her husband, Ulmer, a brother and two sons.

35
**Books**

Enlightening historical perspectives:

**General William King,**
by Marion Jaques Smith '32
Down East, 182 pp., $11.95
by Sanford Phippen '64

*General William King,* sub-titled "Merchant Shipbuilder and Maine's First Governor," by Marion Jaques Smith is the first full-length biography of one of the fledgling Republic's earliest business and political successes.

Described as having "... a natural and majestic air of command, which impressed every beholder with respect ...," and "By 1794 ... a man of importance in Topsham and Brunswick," King's achievements included the ownership of the first cotton mill in Brunswick, the presidency of his own Bath bank and friendship with Thomas Jefferson.

"He was instrumental in the development of large areas of Maine wilderness; at times his many sailing vessels were to be found in all corners of the world; and his steady hand was instrumental in getting Maine off to a good start after achieving statehood." The town of Kingfield, Maine is named for him. Although he rose from poverty to wealth and prominence, at his death he was reduced to poverty again.

Mrs. Smith, a former Bath schoolteacher, and the author of *History of Maine from Wilderness to Statehood,* a textbook used in Maine high schools and colleges for many years, was encouraged by the Bath Marine Museum to do this book.

Her careful, painstaking research, despite the loss of many of King's records, shows. A fine factual reporting job, *General William King* provides Maine history scholars with a valuable source of information, not only about King's life but about the times in which he lived, the times in which the State of Maine was born.

Interesting facts are brought to light. For instance, there were black seamen — not slaves — shipping out of New England in the 18th century along with their white counterparts.

There are a number of interesting illustrations including a copy of a painting of William King as a young man painted by Gilbert Stuart which also serves to adorn the dust cover. There are four lengthy appendices at the end which include "William King's Merchant Fleet," and "Genealogical Material on the King Family From William's Generation On."

Sanford Phippen's review first appeared in the publication *Maine Life.*

**Coronation of Glory,**
by Deborah Meroff '73,
Zondervan, 278 pp., $7.95
by Don King '50

The story of Lady Jane Gray, an ill-fated young woman of 15 who ascended to, or rather was placed on, the throne of England for nine days during the 16th century, is recounted in sympathetic fashion by Deborah Meroff, Lisbon Falls librarian, in *Coronation of Glory.*

Those familiar with English history will be absorbed by the drama that Miss Meroff recreates. Placed on the throne through the machinations of her mother and in-laws — the latter gained by a forced marriage — Lady Jane unexpectedly upsets their plans by trying to act like a monarch. Unfortunately for her, it was to be futile.

Miss Meroff, who adds a strong element to her novel through the use of a first-person narrative, brings alive a mounting drama that led to the execution of the young queen.

Don King is book review editor for the Maine Sunday Telegram in which this review first appeared.
Homecoming Game, 1980:
The sounds, sights and shouts!
Martin Marietta Cement Kicks The Foreign Oil Habit!

"I am delighted to see our coal supplies light the way of our country toward the future of energy security."
President Jimmy Carter

Supplied by Sprague Energy, Martin Marietta Cement at Thomaston, Maine, which operates New England’s only cement plant, began using coal this summer to fuel its manufacturing process.

Martin Marietta’s energy-significant conversion to coal means a saving of more than 15,000,000 gallons of foreign oil each year.

The American-mined coal, unloaded and stored at Sprague’s deepwater terminal at Searsport, is delivered to Thomaston via a specially designed fleet of trucks. (Other Maine industries may have their coal transshipped from Searsport by railroad.)

Ever since 1870 when their fleet of ships carried coal to the New England Coast, Sprague has always been on the energy front lines. Today, in response to the energy crisis, Sprague is ready once again to supply coal to New England industry.

When you want to talk coal, we’re the people to call. We have the know-how, the experience, the tradition and the facilities. Our strategically located coal handling ocean terminals are ready to serve you.

SPRAGUE ENERGY
One Parade Mall, Portsmouth, NH 03801 • (603) 431-1000
Fuels for New England

TERMINALS: Brewer, Maine 04412 (207) 989-7161 • Bucksport, Maine 04416 (207) 469-3404 • Newington, N.H. 03801 (603) 431-5131 • Portsmouth, NH 03801 (603) 436-4120 • Providence, R.I. 20903 (401) 421-8500 • Searsport, Maine 04974 (207) 548-2531

C.H. SPRAGUE & SON AFFILIATES: ATC Petroleum, Inc. • Lord and Keenan • Petroleum Heat and Power Company of Rhode Island • Sprague Steamship Agency