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The "Introductions to Maine" are an activity of the Alumni Ambassador Program.

LETTERS

Cheers for the Name Change

The University of Maine, huh? Same place I was graduated from in 1928. I have never in my life added "at Orono." So what's the big deal?

In my day any connection with Orono was tacitly avoided. Why? For one thing the name bore too much resemblance to "Odo-Rono," a popular, much advertised anti-perspirant. There were other reasons too.

In addition to my B.A. from Maine I have an M.A. from the University of Connecticut, which has several branches, Danbury, New Haven, Stamford, etc. But I have never heard the main place diminished by the name, "at Storrs."

Congratulations for removing an eye-irritant, even if it was at the behest of a former president of Colby!

Frederick Scribner '28
Port Charlotte, Florida

Correction

I read in the Maine Alumnus (summer 1986) that the football team of Maine would play a game in Old Orchard Beach this fall. Also, that this would be the first time that Maine has played in the Portland area.

Sorry, I happened to be at a game where Maine played Massachusetts in Portland. It was the opening game of the season and school was not yet in session.

Also, Maine won.

George D. Daley

Remembering Maine Day

Your last issue states, "Maine Day, a 50-year tradition was revived . . ."

Maine Day was begun with a loud bang—a campaign for campus mayor and many other worthwhile festivities in the spring of 1935.

The reason I remember so well is that I was one of the candidates for campus mayor and also general chairman that first year.

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Carl Whitman '35
Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts
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MAINE ALUMNUS
Arthur Johnson on His Presidency

The past two and a half years have passed rapidly but I would like to think that they have made a major difference to this fine university. Let me tell you why.

In the spring of 1984 we found ourselves suffering from a decade of decline in funding and in the midst of various difficulties with the University of Maine System. The former manifested itself in increases in deferred maintenance of the physical plant while the latter difficulty seriously impacted morale. The combination was a formidable and challenging one.

I was fortunate to be able to put together a good management team, to stress successfully a common interest in the welfare of this institution with students, faculty, administrators, and classified employees, and to find support at the system level which had seemingly been denied my predecessors. But equally important, I found a spirit of enthusiasm and support among alumni that manifested itself in unprecedented giving as well as a variety of support in nonfinancial areas. With these assets we began to build a new spirit and new initiatives to bring Orono back to its position of preeminence as the cornerstone of higher education in Maine.

We started with the physical plant where improvements ran the gamut from repairing the library's steps to completing its third floor. The Performing Arts Center, now the Maine Center for the Arts, was completed in the face of many difficulties, and it promises to be a major attraction for all of Maine. Working with the Chancellor and sister campuses, and strongly supported by the entire UM family, we achieved an unprecedented victory in the 1984 referendum for capital construction. Additions to Jenness Hall and Hitchiner Halls are under construction and a new age of computers has been launched on campus with these funds. Further improvements are in the works.

I feel strongly that the university must play a central role in the economy of the state, and for that reason we have put new emphasis on such areas as marine research, acid rain, surface science, and the like. We are also in the process of expanding our contacts and exporting expertise to other countries, from Canada to Brazil to Senegal. Several new research publications have won acclaim from their readers.

We have made a special effort to improve instruction at the undergraduate level and to improve the competitiveness of our graduate programs. We have attracted a growing number of national merit scholars, the top group in the country, and revitalized our Maine Scholars program. To provide opportunity for those who have been long out of school or ill-prepared, we reorganized Bangor Community College into the University College and moved its residential component onto this campus with good results.

We have supported Division I athletics to the best of our ability and attracted several outstanding young coaches. Mahaney Diamond and the Alfond Arena have been substantially improved through the generosity of those for whom they are named.

There have been, however, two problems which perpetually threatened our ability to do what we saw was necessary: lack of funds and a national trend toward decreasing enrollments in the 18-22 year old group. To cope with the latter we completely reorganized admissions and established a new enrollment management program. It has already won several national awards for quality and improvement of recruiting materials. But much remains to be done in this important area.

Funding has been a critical problem since we suffered from a decade of serious underfunding. With the help of the trustees and a Visiting Committee appointed by the Governor, the problem was addressed by the last Legislature. As a result, Orono received $8.5 million as a “downpayment” on its financial needs. This money is now being spent for faculty development, much-needed equipment, strengthening our research programs, and the like.

Equally important, perhaps, was the authorization to change our name back to the University of Maine, symbolizing our flagship status in the system. This change took place officially July 16, 1986.

As indicated above, these have been challenging, exciting, and rewarding years. I sincerely believe they marked a crucial transition in the affairs of this campus and the system, but the fact remains that we have only just turned the corner. What happens hereafter will determine whether we go forward or resume the decline that we were previously experiencing. I leave with a good feeling about the campus and the new leadership that picks up where we left off. Maine is a great state in every sense of the term and it deserves the best in educational opportunity for citizens of all ages. I am particularly grateful to the alumni who have recognized and met this challenge and proud of the students who continue that tradition. May you both have a fair wind and smooth sailing!

Arthur Johnson served as University of Maine president from March 1984 to September of this year.
Setting the Right Tone

An Interview with new UM President Dale Lick

If enthusiasm, vision, and a cooperative spirit are what you want in a college president, then you’re going to like Dale Lick.

Selected as the best candidate from a national search, Lick officially started his duties on September 1.

In announcing the appointment, Lick was hailed as “a man of vision, intellectual depth, and integrity.”

Lick, who is 48, was born and raised on a farm in Michigan. He received both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Michigan State University and later earned a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of California at Riverside.

Before accepting the job as UM president, Lick served for eight years as president of Georgia Southern University. At Georgia he played a key role in integrating the campus, raising academic standards, and developing a Division I athletic program. He was also highly regarded for his rapport with legislators and economic leaders in the state.

Prior to his work at Georgia Southern, Lick held high level positions at Old Dominion, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Russell Sage College, and Drexel University.

Lick is married to his Michigan high school sweetheart, the former Marilyn K. Foster. They have three children ages 22, 20, and 17.

In a mid-summer interview over iced tea, the new UM president discussed his ideas for the future of the university, the transitions going on in higher education, the sudden departure of Chancellor Freeman, and the public reaction to the announcement of his $92,000 salary.

MAINE ALUMNUS: After spending so much time in the South, do you foresee a big adjustment in moving to Maine?

DALE LICK: Sure it’s going to be an adjustment. But I see it as a very positive one. It’s a big step forward in my career. This is the kind of institution I wanted to go to—a flagship state university that is a land and sea grant institution, with statewide responsibility—a place with a full complement of graduate and doctoral programs. The other positive element is the people. I like the people we have met so far.

ALUMNUS: You have said that the Visitors’ Report was a key factor in your decision to take the president’s job. What specifically was it about the report that impressed you?

LICK: One thing was the strong reaffirmation of the eminent role of the University of Maine in the state system. Another was the statement that my role along with the chancellor would be as a spokesman for higher education in the state.

ALUMNUS: Speaking of the chancellor, what are your feelings about the sudden departure of Chancellor Freeman after just two weeks in the job?

LICK: I think we need to be understanding of his decision. We all have a tendency to believe the positive aspects of a job and overlook the shortcomings. There was probably some of that in his decision. As I...
said to the press, I think he acted honestly, and it is far better that he left when he did than in six months. It would have been much more disruptive then, because he would have established some long-term plans.

ALUMNUS: How does Freemen’s departure affect you as you begin your new job? LICK: I don’t think it disrupts my coming to Maine at all. Even though Dr. Freeman selected me from the finalists, I feel I have a broad range of support from the trustees and on the campus.

ALUMNUS: What about Freeman’s criticism of the system and the politics of the state? Were you surprised by what he said? LICK: He really didn’t say anything that was new to me. I know what the situation is with funding in Maine. It’s very much like what I am coming from.

ALUMNUS: You are coming to the university at a time when just about everyone agrees there has been a period of underfunding. In addition to the recent success in getting some funding, what other things need to happen to improve the university? LICK: Well, let me just say that in a general sense, this is one of the most exciting times to be in higher education. We are going to see more changes in the next ten years than we have seen in the last four decades. Two of the factors that are going to cause those changes are high technology and the economy.

ALUMNUS: How does the university need to change to meet these changing conditions? LICK: The high technology is exciting. Not only can you do more with less, you can serve more people in new kinds of ways than we ever could in the past. You might be talking about new telecommunications systems to carry educational services into areas that we have not been able to serve before. Or using computer networks, we can provide more educational services to the elementary and high schools in the state.

As for the economy, it is going through some drastic changes, and Maine is feeling some of those changes in the agriculture, forestry, and shoe industries. Maine has to make some major changes to adjust to new economic circumstances. The university’s role in all of that is most important. We have to ask how we can help in the economic development of the state. How can we assist people in troubled times? More importantly, we have to ask how we can get folks going in some new directions so that we can balance some of these losses with new job opportunities and economic growth.

ALUMNUS: In other words, the development of the university and the development of the state go hand in hand. LICK: Absolutely. The state of Maine’s problems are the university’s problems. We, as much or more than any other entity in the state, must be responsive to the state’s needs. In fact we should be on top of the trends so that we can be part of the solution 10 or 15 years down the road.

ALUMNUS: What is the role of the liberal arts in the age of high technology? LICK: We are right at the beginning of a decade of transition—of accelerated change. What students need to make it through that period is a foundation from which to deal with change. That is where the liberal arts come in. A liberal arts education is the best possible foundation from which to deal with change. We need to strengthen that part of a student’s education, not downgrade it.

ALUMNUS: You said at a recent press conference that you see a new era of cooperation among the campuses of the University of Maine system. How is that cooperative spirit going to be achieved? LICK: The new chancellor is going to expect it. He or she is going to use the influence of the chancellor’s office to make it happen. If we are going to ask the taxpayers of the state to support us as a system, then we should be functioning as a coordinated group of campuses, placed here to serve the needs of the people of Maine. Cooperation is an area that is generally very underutilized. And it extends beyond the other campuses to businesses,
industry, health facilities, and governmental agencies.

ALUMNUS: You were successful in turning Georgia Southern into a nationally competitive Division I athletic program. How do athletics tie into the mission of a public university?

LICK: At Georgia, we were upgrading academics at the same time we were upgrading athletics. Let me give you one statistic. We put in football at Georgia Southern during my presidency, and the year we did it, we had applications from three times as many kids with SAT's over 1100 than ever before. What we found was that until we put football in, a lot of bright kids didn't see us as an option. Bright kids like football too. And sports are even more important in a remote area like Orono or where we were in Georgia. Sports provide an emotional support too. Just ask someone in Maine about the university's baseball program, and they are going to talk to you with a whole lot of pride.

ALUMNUS: The Visitors' Report pointed to the need to raise academic standards at UM. How do you balance upgrading academic standards with providing access to students in a rural state such as Maine?

LICK: There is certainly a level of academic excellence that the University of Maine needs to maintain. Then you have to ask how that relates to your student body. The university does need to raise its academic standards. No huge jumps, but a slow, gradual uplifting of standards. As we do that, there will be other options for those who do not meet the qualifications. In this area there is the Bangor community college. And I assume that the University of Maine standards would always be higher than those of the other campuses. Therefore some of those who didn't make it into the university would have access to other campuses, and if they prove themselves, they could then transfer to Orono.

ALUMNUS: The man who just retired from your job, Arthur Johnson, said that he would like to see the University of Maine move toward becoming one of the public ivies. Do you think that is a feasible goal?

LICK: It's a very noble goal. But I would have to honestly say that we are a long way from that point. At a public ivy such as the University of Virginia, for instance, they have an average SAT score of about 1050. That's very high. My guess is that UM's average is around 900. I'd like to see us get that up to 1000. It's the right way to go. You only hurt yourself by lowering standards. You may get more of the kids at the bottom level, but you get fewer of the top students because you have a less rigorous image.

ALUMNUS: The press has made a great deal of the increases in salary for both you and the chancellor position. Many people in the state are upset over the increases. Do you think your salary is going to be a problem when you go before the legislature to ask for more funds?

LICK: I hope it won't be a problem. I hope the perception is that this is our flagship campus—one of our major resources in the state. UM is an institution with a budget of maybe $100 million. And my salary is a reasonable salary for someone running a $100 million operation. If people aren't convinced by that argument, I hope they look at what other states are paying for comparable leadership. I think they would find that my salary is still below average. I was looking at another job before I took this one and the salary there was more. All I can say is that I am going to do my best to earn my pay.

ALUMNUS: What makes for a successful college president?

LICK: There are some fundamental things that are important. One of them is integrity. Another is vision. A third is communication skill. Probably the most important thing a college president does is set the right tone for a campus, and for its relations with the community it serves. And that is what I'm going to try to do, to set the right tone for UM. Often presidents are described as either inside or outsiders. I don't think that is the way to go. A president at a place like the University of Maine must deal with problems both on and off campus, and deal with them well. You have to be involved with setting directions inside. And I want to know what is happening within the institution. At the same time, a president is the chief communicator to those outside of campus. Taxpayers, alumni, and industries spend millions of dollars to support this institution and they deserve to know what's going on. We need to let the business people, the farmers, and the fishermen know that we are here to serve their needs.
“Shocked, Surprised, and Disappointed”

He was on a plane back to Pittsburgh before most people in Maine knew what had happened.

After just two weeks on the job, newly appointed UM System Chancellor Jack E. Freeman decided that Maine was not the place for him. And in a sudden, totally unexpected move on July 16, he called the chairman of the UM Board of Trustees and read his letter of resignation. He then drove to the airport and flew to Pittsburgh where he was back at his old job at the University of Pittsburgh the very next day.

News of the chancellor’s resignation hit the Orono campus just as a festive ceremony marking the name change of the university to the “University of Maine” was underway. Freeman was scheduled to speak at the ceremony along with Governor Joseph Brennan.

Reaction to Freeman’s departure was generally harsh. But some found humor in the incident. One columnist dubbed the ex-chancellor, King Jack the Brief. And local radio stations found themselves flooded with requests for an updated version of “Hit the Road Jack” by J.B. and the Trustees.

But there was little humor in the statements of Maine’s political and educational leaders.

“It was a real blow,” said Maine House Majority Leader John Diamond. “We obviously didn’t get a very good deal for $114,000.”

“We were shocked, surprised, and disappointed,” said UM professor, Jefferson White, a member of the search committee the helped select Freeman.

Another member of that committee had even stronger words. “He really let us down,” said trustee David T. Flanagan. “His references gave every indication that he was made of stronger stuff.”

Governor Brennan called Freeman’s action “graceless” and suggested that personal as well as professional reasons may have played a part in the decision. Brennan’s suggestion was echoed by trustee Harrison Richardson.

“I think there were some domestic influences at work,” Richardson said. He speculated that the Freemans decided Bangor was not the place for them.

In a late July interview with the Maine Sunday Telegram Freeman confirmed that there were personal factors involved in his decision, but he maintained that his disillusionment with the UM system and Maine politics were the primary reasons for his leaving.

In his frank letter to Hakanson, Freeman said he had concluded that implementing the goals of the Visiting Committee was “not attainable within the resources available now and in the future.” The letter also stated the controversy over his $114,000 salary as an important factor in his decision.

The announcement of Freeman’s salary back in May drew angry criticism from politicians, the media, and the public. The salary was $33,160 more than was paid to former chancellor, Patrick McCarthy. The controversy was fueled by the fact that Freeman was to receive a $12,000-a-year living allowance on top of his salary.

Freeman had started work on July 1 in the midst of other hot controversies — whether or not the University of Southern Maine should begin its own school of engineering and whether or not Lewiston-Auburn should have its own campus.

He said he was very disappointed in the inside politicking that took place over these issues. “I’ve never seen where things were more politicized,” he said.

Freeman also cited as a reason the state’s reluctance to provide minimally competitive salaries to faculty and administrators.

“I am simply not comfortable with the way business is done in Maine,” he said, “and I fear that I will become increasingly disenchanted with the situation were I to remain.”

Governor Brennan said he found Freeman’s criticisms unconvincing. “He wasn’t here long enough to make judgments,” Brennan said.

As the shock of Freeman’s resignation began to wear off, the trustees were organizing a new search. Rather than beginning from scratch, the search committee has gone back to their pool of original candidates. Many politicians, including Brennan, called upon the trustees to find someone within the state who has a better understanding of the state’s politics and problems.

Indeed, several of the top candidates for the chancellor’s job were prominent Mainers. Most notable of these were University of Southern Maine President Robert Woodbury, and the Maine State Planning Director Richard Barringer.

Editor’s Update

On August 25, the UM Board of Trustees named University of Southern Maine president, Robert Woodbury to be the next UM system chancellor. Woodbury, who has served as USM president for seven years, is 48, and has a doctorate in American Studies from Yale University. The new chancellor will receive a salary of $90,000.
As Buddy Teevens approaches his second season as head football coach at UMaine, he looks forward to enjoying the fruits of a full recruiting cycle. There is much to show for the work done by Teevens and his assistants.

"Recruiting turns a program around," says Teevens, crediting assistant coach Mike Hutchins with the staff's success in getting Maine boys. "We had extremely strong recruiting this year, a positive change resulting in good feedback from high school coaches."

Recruits from in-state are a source of pride to the football staff. Most visible are the Haines twins, Mike and Mark, from Dexter. Tailback and linebacker, respectively, these members of last year's state champs were nationally recruited. The coaching staff focused on the Biddeford program this year; traditionally, Maine alum Mike Landry's program produced top talent that played for UMaine's opponents. Biddeford's Mike Petit joins the Black Bears as a placekicker, and Gerry Gelinas, Fitzpatrick Award-winner (given to the top Class A high school player), will add depth at the quarterback position.

All of last year's offensive starters are back for action this year. Doug Dorsey, the freshman tailback sensation, has recovered from a knee injury, and is ready to go. Dan Gordon, red-shirted last year, "is the fastest receiver we have," according to Teevens, with nine catches in the spring blue-white game.

Senior co-caption Tim Cahill (center), Joe McDonald (tackle), and John Colasacco (guard) are other offensive returnees, with Mike Walsh and Jeff Cosgrove at fullback.

"Quarterback Bob Wilder had a really good spring," says Teevens. With depth a question at other positions, three other players including the recruit Gelinas are in the wings behind Wilder.

Defensively, it will be difficult compared to last year, "because it was such a good, tough year for us," says Teevens. "We have lots of room in here: many of our players graduated. Defense will receive pre-season emphasis."

The defensive linemen, led by outside linebacker and co-captain Steve Donahue include Chris Gillmann, Mike Denino, and Bob Krepplein, who performed tremendously in spring ball.

While looking forward to the new year, Coach Teevens wishes the best to last year's graduates who signed as free agents with NFL teams. Jamie Keefe has signed with the New York Jets, Ray Paquette with the New England Patriots, and Skip Foley signed with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Maine fans will enjoy an exciting schedule, meeting familiar opponents in Division 1-AA Yankee Conference, but with some new twists. The season opener inaugurates Howard University's new stadium. A big game against the University of Rhode Island is played on the Saturday of Parents and Friends Weekend (September 20). This promises to be a very tough match, as the one opponent Coach Teevens admitted to being glad to see graduate was their very talented quarterback, Tom Erhardt.

Just four days' rest then before a very big game played away against Boston University at 8 p.m., September 25. This is a change from previously published schedules, to accommodate the national television broadcast, carried by ESPN. Two weeks later, Homecoming's (October 11) opponent will be the ever-tough Northeastern.

This season's game against UMass falls on the following weekend (October 18), and will be played in southern Maine at the Ballpark, the Maine Guides' home field in Old Orchard Beach. It will be preceded by a Football Player and Cheerleader Reunion to be held the evening of October 17 at Vallee's in Portland.

"The players are excited about it, but it's another adjustment for them to play a home game away. It's good exposure to the state, important as we're building this as Maine's program. We had a good turnout at our spring blue-white game at Portland Stadium. With students on fall break we hope for a crowd here of 12,15,000."

The Coach looks forward to having Villanova join the Yankee Conference soon.

"It's a pleasure to belong to the strongest 1-AA conference in the country. But things are not equal. Maine is 20 scholarships
behind its opponents. Our budget is low and our commuting costs are higher than anyone else's. Despite this we can be a title contender, and that's where we're headed. Our facilities need help, but alumni and supporters through the Friends of Maine Football have built us a brand-new weight room. Better conditioning means fewer injuries."

The multiple pro-style offense that Coach Teevens brought with him last year when he became the youngest head coach in Division 1-AA expands this year. "We are more strategic than anyone in the Yankee Conference and this is a strategy itself. There's always a new wrinkle, a surprise. It's fun to coach this way, and players like variety."

But understanding coaching like this takes a good brain, and academics remain a priority for Buddy Teevens: "Players come to college for an education, and we still intend them to graduate in four years. Fifth year players (those who were red-shirted because of injuries, for instance) start work on their master's degrees."

The required pre-season study halls build skills that affect the players on and off the field: "Concentration is a competitive goal. If you have developed your mental abilities to a higher degree than your opponent has, you're ahead of him out on the field."

**A Record-Breaking Season**

All-American Rick Bernardo hitting one of his 19 homers last season. The 1986 Black Bear baseball season saw more records broken than any other in UMaine baseball history. Here is a sampling of team, individual, and pitching season records established this past spring by John Winkin's ECAC champions, the winners of the NCAA Northeast Regionals.

**TEAM**
- most runs, 528
- most hits, 729
- most doubles, 131
- most homeruns, 73
- most RBIs, 479
- most total bases, 1117

**INDIVIDUAL**
- most runs scored, Rick Bernardo, 71
- most hits, Mike Bordick, 90
- most singles, Bordick, 71
- most doubles, Bernardo, 18
- most homeruns, Bernardo, 19
- most RBIs, Bernardo, 72
- most total bases, Bernardo, 165
- highest slugging percentage, Bernardo, .821

**PITCHING**
- most strikeouts, Scott Morse, 96
- most shutouts, Morse, Jeff Plympton, 3
By all accounts, Reunion '86 was a huge success. While it rained everywhere else in New England, the sun was bright and warm over Orono, Maine on June 6 and 7.

The good weather made for lots of outdoor fun. There were cruises down the Penobscot aboard the Mt. Katahdin; golf, tennis, and swimming at the Penobscot Valley Country Club; dancing under the stars; and guided tours of the exciting new Maine Center for the Arts.

Nearly 1000 people attended this year's reunion with the 50 year class of 1936 winning the 20th Century Cup for the class with the highest percentage in attendance (30%). The class of 1936 also received the Maine Memorial Fund Bowl for the class with the largest percentage of members donating to the university. All together this year's reunion classes donated $166,208 to their alma mater.

Other Reunion '86 award winners were:

Alumni Career Award— Edward DeCourcy '34
Pine Tree Emblem— Herbert "Spike" Leonard '39 (awarded for outstanding service to UM and the GAA)
Black Bear Award— Austin Wilkins '26, Barbara Corbett '39, William Bodwell '50, John Dineen '51 (awarded for leadership in fostering school spirit)
Golden M Award— Lowell "Pete" Weston '36 (awarded for leadership in class projects)
1908 Cup— Class of 1915 (awarded to the oldest class with a member present)
1924 Cup— Class of 1956 (awarded to class within last 30 years largest percentage attending)
President's Cup— Class of 1961 (awarded for the largest number of class members registered)
"Don't tell us about it, we did it all!" Class of '31 women regale Kathy Hutchinson, Student Alumni Association host. L to R, Kathy, Ethel Thomas Sezak, class co-president; Martha Wasgatt; and Louise Durgan Hammons, lower right.

Lowell "Pete" Weston, president of the Class of '36, receives Golden M Award from Hank Schmeizer '65, president of GAA.

While it rained everywhere else in New England, the sun was bright and warm over Orono.

Class of '66 enjoys their barbeque luncheon at Penobscot Valley Country Club.
Edward DeCourcy ’34

Equipped with integrity, writing style, and a passion for small town journalism, this year’s Alumni Career Award winner became one of the most respected country editors in the United States.

By Jim Frick

Edward DeCourcy at the editor's desk of the Argus-Champion before his retirement.
S tatistics indicate that a lot of us grow tired of our jobs and end up changing careers two or three times in our lifetimes. Not this year's Alumni Career Award winner, Edward DeCourcy. From the time he was a high school senior in 1929 until he retired a few years ago, he wanted to be just one thing—a good newspaperman.

Well, DeCourcy didn't just become a good newspaperman, he became one of the very best newspapermen in all of New England.

And DeCourcy didn't achieve that status by working for a big city paper, or by covering world wars or the White House. He did it through a commitment to producing quality small town weekly newspapers, most notably the highly acclaimed Argus-Champion in Newport, New Hampshire.

DeCourcy's career in journalism actually began when he worked as a high school stringer for a local weekly. That's what got him hooked on newspaper work. Before that time he was considering a career in forestry, which is how he originally got interested in the University of Maine.

"When I changed my mind and decided to go into journalism," DeCourcy said, "the only strong school of journalism I had heard of was Columbia. I was from a small town and a big school in the big city kind of scared me. And Columbia's program was an upperclass program. I thought I would go to Maine for two years and then transfer. Of course I ended up loving Maine and staying for the whole four years."

DeCourcy remembers his years at the university as being filled with hands on experience as well as academics. He edited the Maine Campus for an unprecedented two years (the first as a sophomore). While handling that responsibility he also served as the University of Maine's correspondent to the Boston Post.

The energetic young journalism student also started a university news show on WLBJ radio out of Bangor which became a regular Thursday night feature on the station.

For all of his achievements, DeCourcy was voted the senior who contributed the most to the university in 1937.

Many of DeCourcy's fondest memories of the university are of working on the Maine Campus. He tells of one particular incident that taught him a lesson in journalistic accuracy.

"One time we wrote a story saying there was a decline in enrollment when there wasn't," he recalls. "We got our numbers wrong. It was during the time President Boardman was at the university. Back then the president was a real authority figure. If he called you up to his office, you shivered. Well, he called me up, and I honestly thought I was going to be expelled. But he just calmly told me what kind of effect printing such an erroneous story like that could have on funding for the university. His attitude was great."

DeCourcy also remembers a controversy over faculty censorship of the Maine Campus, and how a man he greatly admired, registrar James Gannett, came to the student newspaper's rescue.

"One day James Gannett told me that there was going to be a meeting over whether there should be censorship in the campus paper," DeCourcy said. "He asked me what I thought. Well, even back then I was a strong believer in the freedom of the press, so I said I didn't like it at all. He agreed. He went to the meeting and successfully defended the Campus against faculty censorship."

But it was in the classrooms of the University of Maine in the 1930's that DeCourcy feels he got the foundation that helped him succeed in his profession. He explained what kind of impact his studies had during his Career Award acceptance speech at the 1986 reunion.

"Some of the journalism schools in the 1930's put major emphasis on the craft courses like news writing and feature writing," DeCourcy said. "Whoever designed the journalism curriculum at Maine understood that democracy cannot endure without an informed citizenry and that depends on competent newspapermen.

Newspapermen should have knowledge of politics, literature, government, constitutional principles, and traditions, history, political economy, and the history and power of public opinion and public service. Here at the University of Maine that was expressed more simply: 'There's no point in teaching people to write unless they know what they are writing about.'"

DeCourcy noted in his speech that he graduated in the midst of the depression, when jobs were scarce or nonexistent.

"But the Maine faculty created a university climate that inspired us," DeCourcy said. "They sent us out with the understanding that God had given us only one life and we ought to use it well, to try to find some answers to some of the great unanswered questions, to use our education and talents, if not to make the world better, at least to make a little piece of it better."

D eCourcy laments that such idealism seems to be lost in the current generation of college students. He said he was appalled to read a recent survey of college freshmen indicating that their primary goal in life was to be rich.

"I hope that by the time those freshman graduate, their college will have given them more noble goals," he said. "If not, our nation is in peril, and those young people will eventually be disillusioned and discover that money can buy pleasure, but it can't buy happiness, and that money can't buy health either. Howard Hughes and John Paul Getty are dead, and there is word that even Ferdinand Marcos is not very robust."

Money was never the primary goal for Ed DeCourcy. Putting out a quality, accurate newspaper was. His first opportunity to do that was in the mid-1940's at the Westport Town Crier in Connecticut. In 1949 he moved over to the Milford Citizen where, as editor, he three times won the award for the best New England weekly.

But Milford gave too little for DeCourcy in the 1950's, and he was looking for a paper where he could have more control. Such an opportunity arose in 1961 at the Argus-Champion in Newport, New Hampshire. The Champion owners were thrilled that DeCourcy wanted the job. They told him to run the paper as if he owned it.

And DeCourcy did just that. In the 1962 congressional campaign, the new editor shocked the Newport community by not endorsing the town's favorite-son candidate. Instead, he endorsed the man he thought the better candidate from a neighboring town. Many of the paper's advertisers threatened to withdraw their ads if the Champion didn't support its home town boy. Ignoring the threats, DeCourcy wrote an editorial endorsing the out-of-town candidate and also one explaining how no self-respecting newspaper could tie its editorials to advertising pressure. Eventually, the advertisers returned and the circulation of the paper started to go up.

"People perceived that this was a newspaper that wasn't going to get pushed around," DeCourcy said in an interview for UpCountry several years ago. "People who are on your side like to say that's a courageous thing to do, but really it's just good common sense: it's good newspapering."

It was that kind of good newspapering that won DeCourcy the respect of the Newport community in spite of the fact that his positions on the issues were sometimes a bit out of step with the majority of his readers.

"You try to be fair," DeCourcy explains. "If people sense that you are fair, they will respect you."

Perhaps DeCourcy was never more out of step with his readers than back in the mid-1960's when New Hampshire was deciding whether or not to institute a sweep-
"The Maine faculty created a university climate that inspired us. They sent us out with the understanding that God had given us only one life and we ought to use it well...."

Edward DeCourcy receiving the Alumni Career Award from GAA president, Hank Schmelzer.

stakes to generate revenue. DeCourcy was against the idea for both economic and moral reasons. He campaigned hard throughout the state and wrote several strong editorials in his own Newport paper.

"The result of all my work is that the state voted to start a lottery by a margin of 4 to 1," said DeCourcy, laughing. "And in my town of Newport I had even more of an impact. They voted for it 7 to 1!"

And it was DeCourcy's sense of fairness that allowed him to cover hard news stories in a small town where just about everybody knows everybody else. One DeCourcy policy which caused a stir in Newport was the reporting of anyone convicted of drunk driving on the front page (DeCourcy refused to use the euphemism "driving while intoxicated").

"That got me into a lot of trouble," DeCourcy said, "because once you do something like that, you can't make any exceptions. I had to print the name of a neighbor and another time we had to print the name of a sweet little old lady who was convicted. That really got people upset."

If DeCourcy had a reputation for taking tough, unpopular stands, he also had a reputation for presenting those positions in a natural, graceful writing style that was both provocative and engaging. Among his over 100 journalistic awards are many for his editorial writing. One he is especially proud of was the 1971 Golden Quill Award presented by the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors for the best editorial in the country. As it turned out, it was a double honor.

"Many thousands of editorials were submitted," DeCourcy said. "A number of judges whittled them down to a manageable number. The final judge, who did not know the authors of any of the editorials, said that the two finalists were equally good and that he was going to make them co-winners. He was as surprised as anyone when he found out that both editorials were mine."

DeCourcy said he learned how to write a good editorial as a student at Maine.

"We were taught to take a real position," he said. "A strong position. State what that position is clearly and simply, back it up with arguments and facts, and then repeat it again at the end."

Also in 1971, DeCourcy became just the second weekly newspaper editor to win the Yankee Quill Award given by the New England Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. And in 1971 he received the prestigious Horace Greely Award from the New England Press Association.

All the awards and respect he earned did not diminish DeCourcy's commitment to being a "country editor." Part of the reason is that he loves small town life. But there is a more substantial reason too. DeCourcy feels that the community weekly plays a vital role in the democratic life of a community.

"It is essential," said DeCourcy, "that those who are governed be informed. They have to know what is going on in their community in order to make good decisions. The local newspaper has the responsibility to get that information to the people."

Ed DeCourcy can look back and be proud of the job he did in getting information to people. And he can be proud of all the awards he won in recognition of that job. But there are other things which mark Ed DeCourcy's career which tell us more about the man than all the honors and awards. One is that he never compromised his integrity. And even after 50 years of writing about the issues and people in the small towns where he lived, you would be hard pressed to find anyone who didn't like and respect the man.

Although DeCourcy is now retired as editor of the Argus-Champion, he remains active in newspaper work. He writes columns for six different New Hampshire newspapers, and he often freelances for various New England publications (last winter he wrote an article for Yankee on the University of Maine's eagle project).

Ed DeCourcy still has a lot to write about. And he is still doing it with the intelligence, good style, and humor that can make life a bit richer for those who read him.
Fish Contest Catches National Award

I
t's not just another fish story. When the National Association
of College & University Food Services (NACUFS), of which
UMaine's food services is a member, gets together with the North
Atlantic Seafood Association, you get a fish story with prizes, splashy
promotions, and delicious award-winning recipes.

The participating university food services looked to create excite-
ment when fish was served in the dining halls. As the "newest and
oldest healthy food," fish meets nutritional needs without a lot of
calories. With the North Atlantic out our east window, the Maine
campus would seem a natural place to catch winners.

Anne Johnson, Manager of Dining Hall Programming, worked
with Residential Life dining service's Russ Meyer and Ronald Goslin,
and all the cooks and the salad people in the campus kitchen, to
come up with an idea that would hook the imagination of the
university community. The Go Fish Recipe Contest attracted 80
recipes from all over Maine. A taste panel of 15 selected the seven
winning recipes, which were prepared for the students in late March.
Since then, they have been incorporated into the regular university
menus.

The art for Maine's entry in the contest was executed by the
campus Instructional Systems Center. Put together as a display with
promotional materials, posters, and the recipes themselves, this
"Best of Class" piece was awarded the $1,000 first prize by the
association on June 3 and was presented at the New Orleans convention
late in the summer. The judgement was based on the quality of the
recipes, the demonstrated involvement of the community and the kitchen
personnel, and the excellence of the display itself.

Alumni submitted two of the Go Fish winning recipes. Inez
Toothaker '82 of Hampden won for her Saute Sole. Shawn Savage
'86, business manager for the Fernald Hall Soup Kitchen last year,
won for Seafood Stroganoff. Both recipes are included here.
The Doors Open

Isaac Stern and Yo Yo Ma highlight the gala opening of the Maine Center for the Arts

By Sally Lutyens

A fifteen-year dream is about to come true. On September 20 the curtain goes up on the opening gala performance at the University of Maine’s new Maine Center for the Arts. And with a program that features two of the most accomplished musicians of our time, it promises to be an evening that will long be remembered.
Yo Yo Ma will play with Isaac Stern for the first time at Maine Center for the Arts gala opening.

Torkanowsky, who has appeared with virtually every major orchestra in the United States, is understandably excited about having his orchestra on the same stage with two of the world's leading musicians. “I have conducted Isaac Stern before,” Torkanowsky said, “and I'm thrilled to have these two friends play with our symphony.”

The concert will get off to a singular and invigorating start with Aaron Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man, performed by the orchestra positioned on the ramps, a musical cue in lieu of blinking house lights. Then to your seats for the rest of the program, Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger, the Mozart Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364, and the Brahms Concerto for Violin and Cello.

It is only fitting that in an evening filled with firsts, violinist Stern and cellist Ma will play together for the first time for this special occasion.

Isaac Stern began his performing career 50 years ago in San Francisco where he made his recital debut in 1934 and two years later played the Brahms Concerto in his first appearance with the San Francisco Symphony. His career has included both feature films and television. He performed the Mendelssohn Concerto atop Mount Scopus with the Israel Philharmonic in 1967. That memorial concert was made into the film A Journey to Jerusalem. In 1979, he went to China to advise the Chinese on the integration of its musical life with that of the West. A film of that experience, From Mao to Mozart, won the academy award. Stern has received numerous honors, including in 1984, the Kennedy Center Award, presented by President Reagan.

Stern is undoubtedly one of this century's most influential cultural forces in this country and abroad. Time once described him as "a natural force not to be explained.

Born in Paris of Chinese parents, Yo Yo Ma began his cello studies with his father, at age four. He gave his first public recital the following year, and by the time he was 19, he was being compared to the legendary Casals and Rostropovich. Ma is now 30 and one of the most sought after instrumentalists in the world. An exclusive CBS Masterworks artist, Ma has many bestselling albums to his credit. His recording of the six Bach Suites for Unaccompanied Cello won the Grammy Award, and for the Shostakovich and Kabelevsky Concerti recording with the Philadelphia Orchestra, he received the 1984 Edison Award.

Adding another artistic touch to the evening will be a reading of the winning selection from the Center for the Arts poetry contest held this past summer, along with the winner's acceptance of the $1000 prize.

And for the finale of the evening, a champagne reception!

Certain to be a memorable, standing-room-only affair, the gala opening may well mark the beginning of a golden age for the arts in Maine.
The cast of Broadway's longest-running musical, *A Chorus Line*, at UM October 11 and 12.

**Look What’s Coming to Maine!**

**Maine Center for the Arts Inaugural Season Performance Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Gala Opening, Isaac Stern, Yo Yo Ma</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 26-27</td>
<td>The Hartford Ballet</td>
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<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Children's Theater, Bits &amp; Pieces</td>
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<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>“China, A Journey in Pictures”</td>
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<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Trisha Brown Dance Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 11-12</td>
<td>A Chorus Line (Broadway tour)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Marian McPartland with the 20th Century Jazz Ensemble</td>
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<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Simon Wiesenthal Lecture</td>
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<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Colorado String Quartet</td>
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<td>Dec. 12-13-14</td>
<td>The Nutcracker</td>
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<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>McLain Family Band</td>
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<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>Liszt Chamber Orchestra</td>
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<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Richard Leakey Lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>Boston Chamber Orchestra</td>
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<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>Marcel Marceau</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 28</td>
<td>New England Ragtime</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 4</td>
<td>Momix (acrobatic modern dance)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 8</td>
<td>“Tracers,” Vietnam Veterans Theater Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 11</td>
<td>No Elephant Circus, children's show</td>
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That “Piano Jazz” lady, Marian McPartland, will perform with bass and with the UM Twentieth Century Jazz Ensemble November 1.
Inside Maine Center for the Arts

Floor Plans
Hutchins Concert Hall
Hudson Museum

Legend

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<th>COLOR</th>
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<td>Auditorium seating</td>
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<td>Museum/Display</td>
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Minor changes in seating capacity and room designations have taken place since these drawings were completed.
Treat yourself to a Fall Fling to remember!

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Nov 7-9  □

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Remember

Your next class notes will appear in our new alumni newspaper this November. There will be more information about your classmates and it will appear in larger, more readable type. We will also be adding more photographs, more chapter news, and more mini-profiles of alumni making the news. We hope you enjoy this new format for class notes. Write and let us know what you think.
65th REUNION NEWS

By
Margaret Blethen

Cora May Phillips Perry was our only returning classmate for reunion weekend. Cora lives in her home in Sunset. She gardens, walks her dog, and visits her family, two children and seven grandchildren. Two granddaughters returned recently from work in the South Pacific. Cora and her daughter are writing a family history.

Roger Castle returned to reunion for just one day. Roger, who was with the Bell system for 40 years, now officiates at track meets, does his own cooking, cares for his dog, Angus, cuts wood and tries to keep out of trouble. He called on George and Lee Ginsberg in Bangor. George, who has received the Block M and the Black Bear awards for his numerous efforts on behalf of the university, was a Senior Skull and a great quarterback back in our days. George would appreciate a note or a visit from old friends in the area.

Cora Phillips Perry ’21 celebrates her 65th reunion with niece Mildred Dolliver Gilley ’36 on her 50th.

is not well. Roger also reports that our 1921 flag pole, presented at our 5th is still beautiful and can be seen from all over the playing field.

Dot Hart Cook and Peg Blethen, not able to return to Maine, enjoyed a “mini-reunion” in May at Dot’s home in Woodstock, VT and talked of their four happy years at Maine and old friends. Dot does volunteer work in town and school and serves as a hostess at Dana House historical museum. Making her home a guest house, she has sheltered over 150 people from all over the world during the past year. After working 39 years for the Congregational Church, Peg retired in 1965 as director, retail sales promotion of the United Church press. She enjoys reading, needlepoint, travel, seeing family and friends, and being active in the United Parish in Brookline, MA. Peg hears from Kay Stewart and Marion Bragg who wrote, “The few of us left are the tough ones—65 years of work and pleasure.”

Harry Greenleaf of Portland lives with his son. He worked 41 years for Bridge Division, Maine DOT, 13 of those years as division engineer at Portland. He has taken a seven-week tour of Europe and now he
and his son, retired on disability, call on friends and associates.

Jim Davidson, Minneapolis, MN was 43 years chief engineer for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company. His son is director of development at University of Portland, OR.

60th REUNION NEWS

BY Shirley Heistad

HELLO: Just back from our 60th Reunion at Maine. Paul E. Atwood lives at 7 South Rd., Brewer. He has worked as an engineer, forester, and architect. Despite all this, he finds time to sleep, breathe, and occasionally eat! Paul's two sons are a computer programmer, and a teacher. One son lives in Missouri and the other in Maine. Willis Barrows and wife, Virginia, live at 316 Raymond St., Haskell Hts., NJ 07604. Their second home is Briny Breezes E 212, Boynton Beach, FL 33435. Married 55 years, they have two children and five grandchildren all living in New Jersey.

Francis G. Buzzell lives at R B 1, Box 53, Fryeburg. He has been a livestock breeder and state official in agriculture and enjoys life in southern Florida until April. J. Murray Hamilton and his wife, Ruth, live at 68 Pearl St., Englewood, FL. Murray worked for W.T. Grant Co. 43 years and as general manager for the family business 33 years. Their daughter Lois '61 and her husband live in Cape Elizabeth. Murray enjoys golfing and swimming. They have traveled to Japan, Hong Kong, and the islands. We were pleased to greet George O. Lader and his wife, Mary. They had driven from 309 South TORO Lane, Diamond Bar, CA. George is now retired.

Wesley E. Lucas, 443 Flint Ave., Long Beach, CA, has one son, John W., a Mercedes Benz salesman, living in Costa Mesa, CA. Luke retired as an insurance agent for Prudential, devotes his time to gardening and is a council member for the Long Beach Organic Club. They prefer to grow vegetables with flowers as companion plants.

Fred C. Newhall, 31 Warren Ave., Plymouth, MA worked for 44 years as a bank teller and officer in Lexington and Plymouth. For 12 years he was secretary of the Plymouth Rotary Club. Son, Fred, Jr., works for England Telephone and lives in Waldoboro. Daughter, Martha, also lives in Waldoboro, runs a book store, and with her husband owns a lobster boat and does a big business supplying neighborhood restaurants. Their daughter, Carolyn, lives in Carver, MA. Helen N. Mayo resides at Embury Apartments 86E, Saratoga Springs, NY and winters at 224 Orange Harbor, Fort Myers, FL. Helen worked in languages and as an international student advisor. She still maintains those contacts and leads an active life.

Gordon S. McDonald, 412 E. Chamberlin St., Drury, IL was a civil engineer for 43 years, retiring in 1970. His wife died in 1974. He has a son living in New Jersey and a daughter in Whalon, IL. Myles Standish, Woodland Street, Augusta, is retired after 60 years as a forester. He has one daughter, a stenographer living in Sudbury, MA. Bernice P. Webster is living at Penn. Hotel, 30014th Ave., St. Petersburg, FL. She had one son, William, who died in 1962, and one daughter, Nina W. Shelton, living in Idaho. Oscar Wyman lives at 32 Peter St., Orono. He works with the extension program, has two sons, Oscar II and Ross G. living in Orono and Kennebunkport and working as extension program coordinator and dentist.

Austin H. Wilkins and wife Evelyn live at 5 Blaine Ave., Augusta. Wilkske lived in the Maine forestry dept. for 44 years. Since then he has had 11 years in which to travel, publish a book, serve on various committees, and is now writing his autobiography. They have a son, Austin, Jr., manager of Sullivan Machinery Company in Michigan City, IN and a daughter, Priscilla, teaching and living in Brunswick. We are all pleased that Austin received the Black Bear Award.

Oren F. "Ginger" Fraser and wife, Mabel, live in Turner. Ginger taught vocational education at Leavitt Institute and coached football. The Frasers have one daughter, Barbara Gavazzy, director of human development at the U. of M. Shirley Roberts taught home economics for two years in Old Orchard Beach, and a year in New Jersey. Her classmate, Trygve Heistad caught up with her and they were married in 1929. Result: two daughters, Selma R. Westenberger and Anna Marie Floris. Selma lives in Virginia and Anna lives in Oregon. Anna's work is all art. "I have six grandchildren and two great-grandsons as a result of Trygve and me meeting in 1926!"

Leone Dakin Nutting and her husband, Al, live in Oxford in a 1790 home farm. Leone has been an extension agent for the university and she also does volunteer work. Emily Pendleton winters at 1719 Beach Dr., St. Petersburg, FL 33701. For 36 years Emily was a high school English teacher. Vernon "Cubs" Bryant and wife, Helen Page, were with us. Their home address is 884 Hammond St., Birmingham, MI where they have a large house with plenty of room to entertain their children and grandchildren.

Robert H. Noyes carried a bag. He and his wife, Barbara, live at 401 Western Ave., Madison. They have three children and eight grandchildren. Robert is retired from the signal corps at Fort Monmouth.

'27 Peg Preble Webster 93 Norwood Road Bangor, Maine 04401

I'm wearing a size larger hat. The Class of '27 is back in the winner's circle. Congratulations to all of you who helped put us there. At the Senior Alumni Breakfast it was announced that '27 once again was class leader in amount contributed to the scholarship fund. Gifts ranged from one dollar to one thousand dollars and every gift showed your loyalty to the university. (See treasurer's report in the Senior Alumni letter.)

Besides Danny and me, '27ers registered at Reunion included Henry Waldo and his wife Rena from Lincoln, NH. On the drive to Orono they visited the Earle Blanding's in Springfield. Stuart and Clara Peabody Chapman nicely tanned from Florida were in Maine for the summer. Helen Peabody Davis planned a summer visit with them. Marion Farrington Gero was back from a west coast trip. Al Nutting was at the breakfast meeting John Snell and his wife Frances summered in Maine.

It is always a booster shot when I get an unsolicited letter. Thank you Spud Hodgins! He writes: "Polly and I are blessed with good health. Sold our ten room house where we raised our six kids and built a five room Cape on the same street. It is our honeymoon cottage. I can't get lost in five rooms, porch and garage and generally hear the first call when I'm needed. The honeymoon cottage is at 28 Manchester St., Fitchfield, NH 03263."

Via the Tri-Delt grapevine I learned that after Ralph died Ruth Hitchings Allee found the care of the house and half acre garden was too much to manage. In April she moved to a delightful retirement home, Mt. San Antonio Gardens, closer to her two daughters. Edith Merchant Turner wrote: "While visiting my daughter in Florida we visited Amy Adams Green at Fort Myers Beach. We all had a grand time visiting the art center and seeing the shrimp boats. Amy is still full of pep and interesting. She showed us her lovely painting and quilt making. It was a great visit."

Henry Culbertson took a January vacation and spent a week cruising the Islands of Tahiti. "Very interesting. Sorry I had to have a bad cold all that week. Waiting now for golf to start." I'd say these '27ers sound like good candidates for our 60th in '87. I hope you are all making plans to be in Orono next June.

'29 Helen Moore

Hancock Heights MHP #45 RFD 4, Ellsworth, ME 04605

I have received several notes on the back of fund envelopes. Thank you all for supporting your alumni association.

Thelma Ham Hayward travels from home in Northport to the summer cottage in Wells, handles family visits and in her spare time works on genealogy when she isn't helping with a variety of organizations.
Robert F. Chandler is in good health at 79. He returned from Sumatra where he consulted on a USAID project involving agricultural experiment station improvement.

Sarah Hoos Stern and husband Fred attend the winter St. Petersburg and Sarasota alumni meetings. They enjoy travel and Sarah paints in oil and water colors. They have two sons: Richard, Yale '55 and Harvey, SUNY Buffalo '64. Cecile Race is planning already for our 60th Reunion. Are you?

31 Kay Whittcomb Butler 17 Young Street Bangor, ME 04401

In June you received a letter describing in detail our very successful 55th reunion weekend. I must confess that co-president Ethel Thomas Sezak really wrote that with very little help from me, then signed my name. I wonder if you realize how many hours Ethel spends writing you letters, making all arrangements for 31 special events, etc. Also, co-president Sam spends almost full time doing volunteer work for the athletic department. They both deserve a special THANK YOU.

We listened with pride as our Francis "Mickey" McGuire column brought two delightful letters from Marion Avery Gilmour, Cape Girardeau, MO, and William "32, have traveled over large parts of the world and maintain a strenuous social life with several formal dances, lots of dinners and bridge luncheons. "I am up and going!" I thought about you two yesterday before six because there is always more to do than I can get done." Marion is also very involved in politics. She described the really immense collection they have of Old Ivory, The Gilmore's home is 2111 Palm Tree Dr., Punta Gorda, FL 33930.

The 1931 Scholarship Fund strictly for our descendents has been giving out two or three scholarships each year. For example, the award went to two students traveling to the United States for the first time.

The class of 1933 reunion speaker was the Rev. Lynne Joselin, southern district superintendent, United Methodist Church. Her talk, "A Journey in Faith," its influences and events causing her to choose this vocation, was delightful and interesting. She is the daughter of Dorothy and Brown Joselin. Lora has retired but continues to live in Foothill and don't know your address.

Our gang, Grace Quarrington Corey, Eleanor West Yerxa, Evelyn Mills MacKen, Dorothy Blair Johnson, Inez Howe, Blanche Henry, Luthers Bond, Lora Johnson, Erma Gaffney, Lora Corey, Cushin Waggat, Ruth Callaghan De Coteau, Dolly Dunphy Rumaza, Merrita Dunn Anderson and I need little encouragement to meet.

On the local scene Art Forrestall's wife Bev is home from surgery. She is the daughter of Grace Corey's husband, Ray. Ray leaves a heritage of years of love, laughter and good works.

34 Fern Allen Turbine 70 Boston Avenue Winlows, ME 04901

Thanks for the news from Lew and Mabel Hardison. They were honored at a celebration of their fiftieth anniversary given by their three daughters at Fairfaks, VA. Many relatives attended a dinner at the Fort Belvoir officers' club.

Doris Rosen McCready has made a good recovery after an eye excision and tumor removal and radiation. The individual who had done the surgery mentioned the Hardison big party -- a weekend affair! It was good to hear from you, Dot. Abe Rosen sends regards from Worcester, MA. Merle Shubert Bishop is hospitalized with Alzheimer's disease at the Barron Center in Portland. Warren writes that she is a comfortable and happy. June Wheeler Baker and Claude have returned from Anchorage, AK where they visited their daughter, a professor at the University of Alaska. Minnie Zeitman Berenson's address is now Apt. 6, 209 Kenndidge Rd., Akron, OH 44313. Please write again, Minnie.

Joe Massaro, M.D. and Millie now reside in a condominium in the golf course at 441 South Main Street #60, Manchester, CT 06040. Our mini-reunion this year was very pleasant. Present were the Goodes, Hildreths, DeCourceys, Elizabeth Bleden Morelli, William and Henrietta Sanders Johnson and Bill, Lloyd Burr, Joe Massaro, Pete Karales, and Turbines. We voted to return for another next June. Joe was the luncheon speaker and did a great job to live today to assure a long and healthy life. He did a masterful job despite constant heckling by Pete Karales who was anxious to get on with the golf match planned for the afternoon.

The final and delightful conclusion to our campus experience was at the Reunion banquet when Ed "Duke" DeCourney was the honored recipient of the Alumni Career Award. This was most appropriate as Ed is deserving of recognition for journalism of the highest quality. Additionally, two members of our class who have received this prestigious award, Ed and Don Corbett.

Our luncheon day was Maxine Goode and Don's fiftieth wedding anniversary and also Maxine's birthday.

35 Bobbie Lewis Kimball RD 1, Box 500 West Buxton, ME 04093

Mini-reunion '86 found only a handful of '35ers at Orono. Among those attending were John Black, Ruth Brookes, George Carlisle, Warren Flag, Dick Gaffney, Frank Myers, Wilbur Pronovost, Ellis Robb, Savage, Bass, Staples, Don Stewart, Carl Whitman and Elmora Wood. George, as class president, called an ad hoc committee to formulate plans for our 55th reunion in 1990.

It is difficult not to feel some satisfaction over the total figure on Carl Whitman's report of $192,918.34 of our class gift to the university. To make the record complete and accurate, however, the name of Richard Bucknam should be added to those in the Lafayette Club.

Class members at reunion were able to express personal sadness and sympathy to Ruth Brookes on the death of her husband Kenneth '38 and to Don Stewart on the loss of his wife Ruth Goodwin '36. We are also said to report the death of class member Flora Stone Humphries on Feb. 10 in Perry, and extend sympathy to her husband and family.

Warren Flagg presented the Class of '35 Perpetual Travel trophy to Don Washington '36 of Olympia, WA at their golden anniversary banquet. Don lives near Eugene Hannigan, co-originator of the award along with Warren.

We are proud, indeed, to inform any of you who don't already know, that our president, George Carlisle, receives the honorary degree Doctor of Science on May 10 at Maine commencement exercises. How about that!

I fervently hope that you will utilize the U.S. mail service to supply me with oodles of stems for the exciting first issue of the alumni tabloid appearing soon. Keep well!

36 Gerald G. Beverage 6 Melville Street Augusta, ME 04330

Our 50th reunion was a huge success, as the 85 to 90 of our classmates who attended will testify.

President Lowell "Pete" Weston performed masterfully at the golden anniversary banquet.

Henry L. "Hank" Schmelzer, GAA President, presented the Golden "M" Award to Pete in recognition of outstanding class service since graduation and the individual who had done the most for the class and the alumnae in the class. Lyndon Keller, chairman of the 50th reunion committee, and Donald Huff, chairman of the 50th reunion program committee, thanked the members of their respective committees for their assistance in preparing for reunion.

At the business meeting following the banquet, it was voted to make the class gift unrestricted. It was voted to instruct the class secretary to write Nancy Dysart and Debbie Turner, thanking them for their assistance, including attendance at numerous reunion committee meetings.

Class officers elected were: president, Pete Weston; vice president, Edwin P. Webster; treasurer, Lyndon M. Keller; secretary, Gerald G. Beverage.

Pete read a letter from Elizabeth Sealy showing appreciation for the dedication of "The 50" in the 1985 Tabloid. The tabloid is dedicated to the memory of John Sealy, Jr. John was president during our undergraduate years, continuing until his death in 1973.

John and Debra Hennings and his wife, Solveig, are to be complimented on their work preparing the directory. Every classmate will be anxious to read it and should obtain a copy from Porter.

It was announced at the Reunion Banquet that the class of '36 had the largest percent of living class members returning and, also, had the largest percent of the class participating in the 1986 alumni fund drive. The 50th reunion fund has reached $42,361 with many contributions expected.

My next column, which will appear in the new tabloid, will pick up news received by the alumni office.

Once again I will say that we had a great reunion.
\section*{37}

Emery N. Wescott
16 Alderbrook Road
Andover, MA 01810

O. K. kids, it's countdown time—think of a classmate you'd really like to see again and make plans for a rekindling of friendship next June. Write to him or her and gather others of your gang.

Today I had a letter from Hope Wing Weston with lots of news. Of the reunion she just attended with husband, Pete. Pete '36 had a great deal to do with that one and of course Hope was involved too.

Eighty-six class members came and it was a howling success.

President George Hitchings was there and astutely recruited Hope to be our reunion program chairman. The rest of us can start helping right now with a personal letter campaign to get our special friends to begin planning for next year. We can also respond to fund raising letters by sending checks clearly designated as Class of 1937 50th Reunion Gifts.

Four classmates responded to the GAA envelope flapquest for news. Fred Judkins is retired and working in Grange and 4-H activities. Bob Ohler wants everybody to come to reunion. He says he practices medicine so perhaps he's planning to give a recital. Ernie Dinsmore and Joan spent six weeks in Merre Olde England this spring visiting some of Joan's relatives and old friends.

Paul Morgan claims to be long since retired but he still writes articles on chemistry, antique hand tools, and keeps books for elementary grade teachers and students. You really should find something to do, Paul—you'll live longer if you stay busy!

Our son Bob is the Republican candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives from our district. He'll be a mighty lonesome House in there unless there is a tremendous upheaval in our political alignments.

This one is short at the editor's request but please load me up for my last few shots.

\section*{38}

Miriam Hilton Coffin
10209 Montgomery Avenue
Kensington, MD 20895

Hail and farewell! This column marks my final appearance as personal editor, as Jo Profita will be resuming the post. Send your news to Jo at Beverly Hills, FL 33171, 5390 Washington St, Hollywood, FL 33021.

I regret that I somehow missed the Alumnus stem on the death in June 1985 of Jo's beloved sister, Carol. You all join me in extending our sympathy belatedly to Jo. Sympathy also goes to order Annette Youngs Redman, whose husband Edward '37 died suddenly in November, and to Helen Sherry and family in the loss of Edward "Bud" Sherry in January. I have talked with Annette, who is remaining in Alexandria, VA, near three of her five kids. She herself had been very ill, but was getting back into her church activities and sounds quite chipper.

In a conversation with Gora Sharan Leukht, I learned that she recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the Association of State and Territorial Dental Directors, for her contributions to the dental health of the nation. Cora is a busy retiree, living in Arlington, VA. Her most recent trip was to Spain in May.

We spent an afternoon visit with Althea Millett Brown and Paul '36 at the Gaithersburg, MD home of their daughter Ann Lowrey '65. They will be moving from South Paris to Norwich into a home with everything on one floor, to ease Althea's arthritis.

Professor of French, Virginia Hall Bentzon returned to her home in Columbus, OH after a three-month consultation stint in Houston, TX. Olive Conley is serving a three-year term as an elected trustee of Ellsworth City Library. Arland Meade retired January 1, 1986, continues to reside in Connecticut. Evelyn Adriance Miles has a grandson, Mark Zollitches, attending Maine. Natalie Nason traveled to Korea and China. Frances Smith Pierson retired after 21 years teaching at Wilmington, DE High School. She lives in Wilmington and has a daughter, son, and four grandchildren.

Kay Rowlatt, former Episcopal Church Choir toured the cathedrals of England and Wales in August. Elizabeth Mitchell Smith and Lester '37 enjoy a winter home in Port Richey, FL and summer in Elk Rapids, MI, plus visiting children in Missouri, Indiana and Michigan. Adding to my previous mention of Madeleine May Grove is the sad fact that she has become legally blind, but I found her handwriting excellent and easy to read.

The Groves live in York, PA.

\section*{39}

Barb Corbett Barker
49 Captan Road
Longmeadow, MA 01106

One way to get a rise out of a classmate is to lop a few grandchildren off the family tree! Ralph Guppy wrote that he has SEVEN—not two as reported in the spring issue. Sorry for the error. Ralph has high hopes of rising for his 50th.

I'm sorry to report that Polly Drummond Powell died in April. Our deepest sympathy to her family.

I was on campus for the Reunion Weekend in June. '39 was well represented—Tom Verrill was on the deck with his sister Anna '41 Polly Davey Hitchings and George '37 were checking out the class of '36 searching for suggestions for their 50th next year. At the May meeting of the Fairfield County (CT) Tri Delta sorority, I met Ida Leopold with a gold pin for 50 years of membership and service to Tri Delta. Dot Silver Sarae and Jake came up from Bangor for the banquet. Gwylm Roberts was the speaker at the Senior Alumni Banquet. His topic was "Russian Medicine—A Visitor's Perspective." He is well qualified to address this subject, as, you may recall, he had emergency surgery while visiting there a year ago.

Gwylm is also a candidate for election to the Maine House of Representatives, representing Farmington and New Sharon. Lynne Parkman Huff was at reunion with Don '36 and Tib Parkman was there as moral support and on the "spy" team for suggestions for future planning sessions. I was honored to attend Saturday breakfast by receiving one of the Black Bear Awards.

The highlight of the weekend for '39ers was the presentation of the Pine Tree Alumni Service Emblems Award to Spike Leonard in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service in promoting alumni work. It could not have been given to a more deserving person as Spike is certainly a recognized leader among Mainers in all of New England. Heartiest congratulations to Spike from us all.

Speaking of Spike, he went up to Greenville fishing for a week with Fremont Davis and Fred Harnden. Didn't catch any fish but had a darn good time! Details in next column.

If I seem to be harping on the 50th, it is intention nal. I can't stop! I keep on thinking how proud you are of all your kids in your mid s as it will truly be here before you can blink—and it will really be our "biggy." So let's be sure to make it big, rewarding and meaning ful! Early planning will help to accomplish this goal.

\section*{40}

Virginia Pease Dogherty
100 Fairview Avenue
Augusta, ME 04330

A letter from Carolyn Calderwood Graham from Sacramento, CA was so welcome! Carolyn and husband, Steve, just returned from an Eldrohostel trip "down under" and enjoyed every minute in Australia and New Zealand. Their last Eldrohostel trip was a three-week tour of Scandinavia. Carolyn and Steve have had many AFS students live with them over the years, many of whom they see again on their travels.

Betsy Libby and Elbert Stallard spent a winter vacation at Captiva Island, FL. They live in Hingham, MA. Betty wrote of a trip to Japan, Bangkok, and Singapore a while ago and the fun of finding that

Marcia Finks Bell was in the same group—a small world.

Some New York State news—Stanton Holland is still working but taking more time for travel, including an April trip with wife and children, a Rhine cruise, and a Swiss Alpine tour. He and Janet play a lot of golf, too. They live in Manhattan Margaret Steinein Moshier of Albany and Jane Holmes Kingsley of Baldwin, Minnesota, for lunch during the winter. Margaret says they "reunited" all over again. Another New York Stater, from Bayside, is Gooden Gray and his wife, Dorothy Gooden a district manager for Bache & Welon Co.'s New York office in Manhattan.

Nat Doven of Hampden got his degree in June with 30 years between Freshman Week and Commencement Week. He sent a verbatim letter which saddened us about the death of John Everett Boland, who died on February 28 in Charlotte, NC.

Alma Hansen Langlois
543 Lancaster Street
Manchester, NH 03104

A "fantastic weekend!" That was the consensus of the 77 members of the Class of '41 who trekked to Orono for their 40th Reunion. They won the boat trip down the Penobscot to the social gatherings, and the final Sunday morning breakfast at Hilltop, the event was perfect. Even the sun shone brightly in Orono for these moments of school spirit.

We extend a big vote of thanks to the reining class officers, the phathonam committee, and the alumni office for making it such a memorable occasion. And as long as we're on the subject, we hope you plan now to attend your 50th.

New class officers were elected at the reunion business meeting. They include T. Russ Wooley, president; George Nystrom, vice-president; Hugh Murphy, treasurer; Agnes Walsh and Alma Hansen Langlois, co-secretaries.

We obtained a lot of news. Bill Brown was named Townsperson of the Year at the 11th Annual dinner hosted by the Rockport-Camden-Lincolnville Chamber of Commerce. Longtime owner of Main Street's French and Brawn grocery store, Bill was cited for being involved over the years in hundreds of civic projects and devoting much of his time to the town, including budget committees, school building committee and school board, zoning board of appeals, and chairman of the Board of Selectmen. He is also active in church and club activities.

Dr. Barbara Young, former and present president of the American Institute for Creative Education based in Augusta. The Institute provides training seminars for educators as well as business and government personnel throughout Maine, New England and beyond. "Minnie" Creaser Wilson is pursuing a new career as a singer in Camden with the Stan Catelle group.

Charlene Perkins Strand and Walter will soon be hosts of the House of Mustang. The trip for two at a convention for travel agents. She heads her own business, Camden Travel Agency. Walter is still practicing dentistry. We are sorry to report the sudden death of Bea Gleeson Danforth in Nashua, MA (See New England Magazine for July 11). For eight of her ten years in the real estate business she hit the million dollar mark in sales. Son Bill received his master's degree in geology from URI and is working for the U.S. Geological Survey from Woods Hole, MA. Izzy Garvin Masseen and Jack are living in Augusta. Since his retirement Jack is a volunteer at the attorney general's office. After retiring from teaching in Spanish and French, Nick Nason enjoys traveling. Jane spent 24 years in the Navy, 3 of them on active duty during WW II and the Korean Conflict.

John Gammons Hazard retired from AMICA Mutual Insurance Co. in Needham, MA. Though she was unable to attend reunion because of health problems, she sends greetings and best wishes to all.

Elizabeth Luce Allyn is now Mrs. Henry Stokes, residing in Hingham, MA. Our condolences to Christine Tufts Taylor, whose husband, Dr. Robert Taylor of Lebanon, OH, passed away last fall.
A new format in November will permit us to carry more class notes. Hope you make two promises now—

to send us a note and to attend our 50th reunion.

Remember, “Support the class fund for ‘91.” Next column will be written by Agnes, 602 Broadway,
South Portland, ME 04106.

A long, newsy letter from Mary and Larry Leavitt.

They have retired and are busy with woodworking,
traveling and attending Larry’s cardiac group exerc-
ise class. While he was in the hospital they visited
Maddie Banton Brackett who was recovering from
heart surgery followed by a stroke. Our best wishes
to you, Maddie. The Leavitts saw Dot Warren Crane
and Nat Crowley. Homer “Woody” Woodward is
recovering from hip surgery. Thanks for all the news,
Mary.

William “Bill” Garsoe, died May 23. Bill served
two terms from 1972-80 in the Maine House of
Representatives before stepping down as House Mi-
nority Leader. He will be greatly missed in his com-
unity. Our class extends sympathy to his family.

Pauline Melendy Curtis retired after 33 years of
teaching. She has a son, daughter and five grandchil-
dren. News of Ray and Elizabeth Wilson. He has
retired from the family business and Elizabeth is
semi-retired. They winter in Fort Myers, FL.

The Distinguished Maine Professor Award, funded
by our class, was awarded this year to Dr. Anne
Sherblom, associate professor of biochemistry. We all
should take a great deal of pleasure for our part in
endorsing excellence in education.

Once again I remind you that reunion is not far
away. Hopefully, early plans are under way. Please
send ideas and make plans NOW to attend in 1987.

For those who have never attended a reunion you
have missed a great deal. Renewing friendships formed
so long ago is what it is all about. I’ll keep you up to
date on all plans. Come and join your classmates for
the very best at Orono in June of 1987?

Betty Bearn Harrison
86 Grant Street
Bangor, ME 04401

After twenty years in the Army, Murray Bowden
retired to Niceville, FL where he taught for fifteen
years. He now gardens and helps with the Council on
Aging. Lewis Emery was a valuation engineer for
Industrial Risk Insurers in Hartford for 33 years.
Upon retirement he moved to Westbrook and enjoys
winter skiing, summer boating and carpentry projects.

Last year Frederick Leonard retired as Deputy
Scientific Director of the American Leprosy Founda-
tion and moved to Cocoa Beach, FL. “Actually I
haven’t retired. I am involved in archaeological work
plus writing a technical monograph on methods of
dating archaeological finds.” Ernest Hine is an esti-
mator in the building trades. He and Lorene enjoy
camping at the beaches and mountains.

After 31 years Donald Graffam has had enough of
selling. He worked for the State Dept. of Health and
Welfare after he graduated from Maine. In 1953 he
started as a salesman for WABI radio in Bangor and
moved to Ellsworth three years later when WDEA
radio was put on the air. “I always liked sales and
meeting and talking with people,” Don said. He has
been covering Washington and Hancock Counties
for 27 years for WDEA and later WWMJ. Don has
no special plans for retirement except for the regular
repair and painting jobs around home and maybe
taking up golf again.

Gerald M. Ward was the 1985 award recipient of
the American Society of Animal Sciences, presented
at the annual meeting in Athens, GA. Gerald is a full
professor of animal sciences at Colorado State Uni-
versity and a dairy specialist. He has worked on
radioactive materials and written many scientific pub-
lcations. He and his wife Marie have two girls.

Victoria MacKenzie Chappell, a nutritionist for
many years with the school food service, Virginia
Dept. of Education, retired recently. Tori lives in
Blackburn, VA with her husband, Bill, who has a
private consulting business. Hugh Witham retired
in 1977 after 30 years with G.E. He operates a small
business restoring antiques in Vermont.

Richard H. Fuller
137 Middle Road
Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110

Hello out there in alumni land. Enjoy this short news
section. If it wasn’t for the alumni office we would not
have this excerpt.

We have another politician within our midst. George
Millay is going to run for the Representative seat for
District 27. The local newspaper gave him a long
write-up. I wish that a copy of the article could be
printed for all to see. Very impressive George.

Betty Brackett Robertson has a daughter, Patti,
vice president and operations manager of the South
West Bank in Bradenton, FL. The Robertson’s have a
son, Marc, a journeyman electrician in Dillon, CO.
Marc and his wife Karen will make Betty a first-time
grandmother in June. Betty is a medical secretary for
two doctors in Orlando, FL.

A note from Donald Goodwin and his wife, Dol-
ly, that they are fully retired. They have a cottage in
Dedham. (If you don’t know where Dedham is, you’re not
good alumni.) They move in early in the spring and
out late in the fall and winter in Alexandria, VA.
They continue Red Cross disaster work as volunteers.

Muriel Medina Houghton now is a widow and
travels, visits friends and relatives. “Sippy,” you must
do a lot of traveling and visiting because every time
I’m in Sanford there has been no answer on the
phone. Would it be better to mail a letter and make
an appointment? We have a member of the legiti-
mate theater. Sylvia Smith Horwitz appeared in a
successful run at the Dinner Theatre in Albany, NY.
The show was Tues Around the Park. How to go,
Sylvia!

Eugene Hoy has retired from dentistry. Eugene
and Ginny Merchant 96 have moved to Standish.
The note says a “new little Cape.” Does that mean
you don’t want guests? However, their new address
is RRI, Box 638D, West Buxton 04093.

More coming next time around.

Lyle Littlefield, “Dean of Horticulture” as he is
called in the Maine Sunday Telegram, retired after
more than 37 years as landscape specialist for the U.
of M. Cooperative Extension Service, and associate
professor in horticulture for Maine. He is living at his
family homestead in Monroe where I’m sure his fields
and gardens will continue to blossom with his love of
growing things. Well done, Lyle. We wish you many
happy days.

Bob Smyth, professor of veterinary and animal
sciences at UMass, Amherst, has received the Poultry
Science Association Merit Research Award, awarded
at Iowa State. Bob has been at UMass teaching poul-
try science and animal genetics since 1949. He and
Evie Tarr were back in Oroko for our 40th and both
looked great. Congratulations, Bob!

In November, when the first tabloid comes out, we
will use news from classmates who take the time to jot
a note on the alumni envelopes. Keep writing, and
we will do our best to acknowledge.
'46 Jo Greenwood Franz
RFD 1, Box 1904
Hamden, ME 04444

Reunion 1986 was a rousing success for the twenty-seven class members and guests who participated in the weekend's events. Betty Jenkins Lightner's husband Roy kept her camera clicking for posterity and Betty's photo album, which she brought all the way from Tennessee to share with us.

Heartfelt thanks go to retiring class president Don Stebbins, who with Betty's help has given us years of leadership and hard work. We appreciate their efforts!

Mary Libby Dresser takes over as president, with Joan Potter Rabot continuing as vice president No one wanted my job as secretary/class notes reporter, so I’ll keep on trying my best to please you to submit your news to the new class secretary, Mathew H. Shelton, Treasurer, and Ginny Tufts Chaplin, class agent.

Others attending the Big Party were Judy Fielder Harris, Peggy Jameson Duckett, Bob 49 and Mary Spangler Eddy, Ginny Merchant Roy, Stan 50 and Millie Byrons Currie, John Thomas Nelson and husband Chuck, Evie Shaw Moulton, Ginny Chaplin's husband Joe '45, Evelyn Young Robbins, Marion Crocker Kennedy, Gloria Lombard, Nancy White, Frances Robinson Mitchell, Mary Jane Hoyt Pierce, and my husband Bob '49

Our new presxy, Mary Dresser, comes to the office with an abundance of energy and a definite knack for organization. She enjoys playing tennis, and is an “awesome gramme” When she was in Colorado visiting son Peter, she participated in a ski race for the “over fifty” set and won! For seventeen years Mary has worked at Hobbs House in Wenham, MA. Her son Tom lives in Massachusetts and daughter Jane, in California

Barbara Bond Allen recently returned from three months in France and Spain. She is a docent, board member and member of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum and has two granddaughters. Her daughter, the late Nell Smets 73 is a practicing architect in Barrington, RI; son Larry is building a sportfishing boat in Australia, and son Mike is a student at URI.

Ken and Ella Cook retired last summer and are enjoying the best of two worlds—summing in Maine and wintering in Arizona. Their son Kenneth, a graduate of U of M at Gorham, lives with his wife and daughter in Hiram; son William, a graduate of Harvard, lives in Melrose, MA

'47 Barbara Mills Browne
15 Somerset Street
Bangor, ME 04401

1947 class president Morris G. Pilot is seeking the Democratic nomination for judge of probate, Penobscot County, hoping to challenge the current probate judge in November's general election. Morris, who practices law in Brewer, was a district court judge for 14 years. He recently completed a second term as an associate member of the Bangor Zoning Board of Appeals and is vice president of the Penobscot County Bar. Morris, with wife Ann and younger daughter Samantha lives in Brewer.

Alvah Ford, my theater compatriot since the Hareet run of 1945 (he played the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher) is still doing unusual things. He and wife Paule have moved to a "spared" 20 miles northeast of Flagstaff, AZ near the Navajo Reservation. The Ford's have no phone or electric lines, but do have its own solar power and a 3,000 gallon water tank on the hill behind the house. Also behind the house are three beautiful volcanic craters which the real estate lady promised would not erupt. Break a leg, Fordy!

News of Hastings Bartley comes from wife Jayne 'Bun' who retired in May "83 after 38 years with Great Northern. Jayne retired in '82 after 20 years before the merger. Her husband, as teacher of English, has enjoyed traveling and catching up on home projects as well as having a crafts business. A son Jeffrey attends Maine.

Dick LeMay reports with pride of the birth of a grandson, Joseph Antony LaBarbera, on February 28. Dick will have to divide his attention between young Master Joe and a four-year-old grandaughter, Mary Christine Woodward.

Hilda Haskell Harlow's daughter Elizabeth became a June bride in Charlotte, NC. If you of my ever get to visit North Carolina, you can visit the new home of Correctores, His mother, and two years that is the Episcopal Church in Hemingway's where son Raymond is chef.

It is with sadness that we learn of the passing of Shirley Causten Kenyon on April 21 after a long bout with multiple sclerosis. We are indeed diminished.

'48 Gloria MacKenzie Ferland
48 Cottage Road
Millinocket, ME 04462

Time again to share a bit of news about our classmates! Bob Hazelwood, Kitchen Cove Point, Grand Lake Stream 04637, who recently retired from the Washington County Vocational Training Institute after 31 years of service, is running for the Maine State Legislature. We wish you success, Bob, in this new career. I regret that my vote belongs to the wrong county.

After working for NACA (now NASA) at Langley Field, VA and Edwards Air Force Base, CA, as a mathematician and aeronautical research scientist, Joan Childs Dahlen, 626 South 7th Avenue, West Bend, IN 45095 took off 26 years to raise a family, returning to school a few years ago as a department head for Nova Services, a nonprofit organization serving teenagers through group homes and summer programs.

Susan Lotkas, 42 Revere Road, Port Washington, NY 11050, a financial consultant and vice president for Merrill Lynch these past 15 years, has retirement in mind for 1987. George and wife, Ruth Goos 46, have a family of three: Lisa, a teacher in California, Barbara, graduating explorer, and James, a chef in New York. Harry Perry, 23829 Karen Road, Katy, TX 77450 has had an interesting career in the world of oil. After earning a master's degree in geology from the University of Missouri, he progressed from an oil explorationist in Texas, to a division manager with Apache Corp., to general manager with McKnight Petroleum Trust, to a partnership in Trio Exploration Consultants, to his own company, Perry Oil & Gas Co., doing petroleum work.

We have a bopper club of retirees among our classmates! Leading the pack is class president, Frank Haines, 16 Kinney Dr., Trenton, NJ 08618, who retired in December after 34 years with the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. He plans to do all the things he hasn’t had time to think about. Norma Kimmel Rawcliffe, Box 10, Hampden 04444 retired from Hampden Academy where she taught physical education, and her six children (3 girls, 3 boys) are Maine graduates. She and husband, Carl, recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Congratulations are in order!

Paul and Barbara Gamme, ‘49 Clifford, Bay Cliff Farm, P.O. Box 277, Atlanta, VA 23013 plan to continue retirement life on their ocean front farm at a relaxed pace, raising poultry, milk goats and sheep. This occupation follows a career with the U.S Forest Service in California and Washington, DC and the Defense Intelligence Agency at the Pentagon. I, too, joined the retired status in June after 37 years in education. On your next trip to Millinocket, stop by "The READ-IN," an instructional service specializing in reading and study skills. I’ll be there.

'49 Dorothy Averill Hawkes
296 Mt. Hope Avenue
Bangor, ME 04401

News from classmates includes a note from Joyce Kemp Boutilier, who continues to work part-time in nursing and visiting her four children around the country. She says, "It is so nice to see all my friends and relatives. She really misses New England. Reginald Williams is enjoying retirement in South Portland and enjoys visits from son Richie, a computer analyst in Florida. Walter R. Fink retired from the Maine DOT with over 34 years of service.

The Cape Elizabeth school board recently named Daryl W. Pelletier (Ph. D. Harvard) as its new superintendent. Pelletier’s experience as superintendent includes West Islip, NY, Bedford, MA, and most recently, the International School, Manila, Philippines. He is married to Gail Burns of Portland.

Cecil O. Lancaster, 118 State Rd., Kittery, a former state representative in the 109th and 110th legislature is hoping to be returned to the 113th. He spent 5 years on the State Government and the powerful Appropriations Committee. He is married to JoAnn O’Connor of Bangor and they have two grown sons.

Harold Mickey Marden, a rural mail carrier in Albion 20 years ago, has since built up a discount store business that will gross more than $20 million this year. He operates stores in Brewer, Lewiston, Waterville, and Portland. After serving in WW II, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates College in only three years. Four or five days a week, Marden is on the road buying salvage or close out goods up and down the East Coast. Please write.

'50 Ruth Holland Walsh
46 Sloop Lane
Mystic, CT 06355

Alfred Dumas is a full professor of Theatre at Pace University in N.Y.C. He is currently on sabbatical leave, traveling in Italy, Greece, France and Britain.

Alfred Jones is completing 36 years in education in Auburn, MA as teacher and principal, he plans to retire in August ‘87. William Gary Whitehill (R.R. Belchertown, MA 01007) is executive secretary of the town.

Maitland Richardson has been director for the Skowhegan State Fair since selling his poultry business. He has experienced a 15% growth in attendance annually, fargeors represented 21 states and most towns in Maine last year. Were you there? Maitland is active in civic organizations serving as chairman of the Skowhegan Education Development Corporation.

Retirement: Warren Stoddard from the Ford Motor Company after 33 years. Albert Bardsley from a naval shipyard in South Carolina and has "gone fishing." George Blaisdell from the Interna
tional Paper Co. John Anderson from the U.S Postal Service after 31 years working out of the Dover-Foxcroft and Bangor branches.

If it were not for the alumni office, this column would not be in this issue. We need to hear from you!

'52 Harriet Johnson Currie
Box 49, Rt. 2, Morris Road
Hockessin, DE 19707

Frances Smart Trefts is still having fun teaching first grade in Greenville. "Ice out" on Moosehead was early this year and that is just fine with her.

Anthony "Andy" Meziano held an autograph and book preview party at Portland Public Library for his new book, The Armament People of Portland, Maine. This is the second book Andy has published, his first was a novel.

Walter Hewins, a golf professional at Bass River Golf Club, South Yarmouth, MA, also gives a history teacher at Dennis Regional H.S. for 23 years. His son owns Hewins Travel in Portland and Camden. Robert F. Leonard and wife are enjoying the winter months in Arizona. Phil H. Cross says there is no place like Maine! He retired in 1981 from teaching and coaching in Connecticut and now lives in Waldoboro. Dale True, after 25 years in the parish ministry, is on leave of absence as an electronics for Midway/Shoals, based in South Hampton, NH. His daughter is in graduate school at Maine.

Gladys "Happy" Armstrong Hicks is a student professor of English at Georgia Southern College, L.I. 1983. She states she would like to hear from alumni in that area. George W. Hersey is chief judge at the district court of appeals in West Palm Beach, FL. His, wife and daughter enjoy summers in Bar Harbor. Malcolm Jones received the Bangor-Brewer area management club Exemplary Citizen Award. He is chief executive of Bangor Savings Bank.

28 MAINE ALUMNUS
Paul A. Judkins, Jr. and wife have left Maine to take positions as vice president and director of Silver Springs Health Plan, a HMO subsidiary of Phico Ins. Co. Alvin C. Wagner has one and John F. Lynch has two daughters attending Maine. Robert D. Whytock a director of development at the Spurwink School for Disadvantaged Children in Portland. Roberta Woodbury Wood teaches fifth grade in Richardson, TX. She proudly announces that her son has graduated with honors from North Texas State University.

'53

Janet Hanna LeBlanc
Box 402
Newport, ME 04953

Earle D. Stevens, director of the bureau of finance and administration for Maine Dept. of Transporta-
tion did a great deal of sleuthing information on the six members of the Class of '53 who work at DOT. After a long career as city manager, Earle joined DOT in 1983. He and his wife Trudy have three daughters and four grandchildren. Thanks for the information, Earle.

Harrison M. Burns of Rumford Point has worked for DOT since 1971. He now is a highway con-
struction engineer. He and wife Fran have three sons, all graduates of Maine and two grandchildren. More alumni coming, Harry? Richard A. Coleman has been employed at DOT for over thirty years and is chief engineer. He and wife Jacque Knapp '55 have seven children, five of whom have university connec-
tions. Allan A. Smith is highway design engineer. A school board member at Farmington, Allan teaches skiing at Titcomb Ski Slope in the winter and culti-
vates "a garden of weeds" in the summer. He and wife Joanne, a retired physical therapist, have a son and daughter. Stanley L. Townsend, resident engineer, has been with DOT since graduation except for a two-year stint in the army. Stanley and wife Elizabeth have five sons. Albert H. Bishop has also been with DOT for thirty years and is assistant division engi-
neer, Bangor. He and his wife Norma, an instructor in special education, Bangor, live in Hampden with their five children.

Merton E. Poore is retired after 25 years teaching science. He spent the winter traveling through the South and Southwest in his RV. He summers in Maine and has the best of both worlds!

Henry N. Berry III is practicing law in South Portland. Lois Welton Byrne of San Diego writes: "thanks so much to Vincent Hargen, painting is the joy of my life these days." Diane Draper Weidemeyer is a holistic health consultant in Clearwater, FL. She and her family vacationed in Cundy's Harbor this summer.

Al Card was interviewed by the Kennebec Journal last spring. For the past 23 years he has built a reputation as a top high school and collegiate basketball official. Since 1978 he has been interpreter of IABO board 20 and has done 12 sectional finals and 10 state championship basketball games. He is the recipient of the Ray Bicknell Man of the Year Award for his contributions to the game. Asked how many more years he would officiate, Al replied, "maybe two more. That ain't etched in stone, but pretty close to it." Congratulations, Al!

54

"Miki" McNiss Lavoix
78 Oak Street, Apt. 3
Ellsworth, ME 04605

Carolyn Mahaney has thrown her hat in the ring again as a candidate for representative of House District 144 having lost by a narrow margin in 1984. Her experience on the family farm coupled with her sixteen years of teaching in secondary schools, college and adult education are some of her qualifications.

Joyce Ann Tracy is currently curator of newspapers and serials, American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, MA and secretary of Worcester area co-op libraries serials subcommittee in 1985-86.

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Joseph L. Kriteman is a registered physical thera-
pist in private practice for 30 years. His wife Hilda certified teachers in Massachusetts. They have two children, Howard and Debbie. Peter Sutphen has been thirty-two years with du Pont, Pasadena, CA. Norma Smaha Truman and husband Ted have sold their restaurant, The Cascades, in Saco. They winter in Fort Lauderdale and summer in Biddeford.

Vauhn LaCombe assumed the position of super-
intendent of schools in Ellsworth July 1, 1986. He
was superintendent of SAD 93 (Rockville, Castine, Penobsot, and Blue Hill) and left with many re-
grets. Folks there remember him as outgoing with a good sense of humor who managed to stimulate par-
ticipation from every board member and to accom-
plish many positive developments. He holds an M.Ed. and earned his doctorate from the University of Ala-
abama in 1982. He has made a career of school man-
agement on both local and state levels in Alabama and in Maine.

55

Hilda Sterling
472 Apple Valley Drive
Bellford, NJ 07718

Did you have a nice summer?
The beamrider guidance concept invented and
developed by Phil Johnson has been awarded three
U.S. patents and earned him the seventh annual
Chairman's Technical Achievement Award presented
by the Sanders Corp. He joined the company in 1967
and is manager of the infrared and electro-optics
countermeasures technology department.

Don Stimpson, chairman of the animal and veterinary
sciences dept. on the Orono campus, was inducted
into the Honorary Graduate M Club during halftime
ceremonies of the Maine-Vermont basketball game
January 18. Inductees are persons who have shown
unusual interest and provided outstanding support
for Maine's intercollegiate athletic programs.
We understand that Joe Kneeland was elected president and chief executive officer of Kruger, Inc., Montreal, on April 1. Jack and Mary Litchfield Whitworth, 66 Forest Avenue, Orono, proudly announce the April 5 marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth. The nuptials took place in Youngstown, OH. After high school, Litchfield went on to graduate with an administrative career. Omar Norton served in the Dept. of Education and Cultural Services, Augusta, for 16 years. He retired from the associate commissioner post in 1983 and is now a Republican candidate for the House from district 95. He and Eleanor Turner '51 have lived on Narrows Pond Road, Winthrop, for 19 years.

Cyril Robinson, another retired educator, writes, "My wife and I are enjoying the new home we built and moved into in early 1983."

When we heard from George Hutchinson, a professor, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in early April, he was planning to speak at the C.I.R.P Conference in Israel. Yet another a three-day seminar in Tokyo extend two weeks at the Institute of Aero-

nautics and Astronautics, Beijing, China. His educa-
nation, academic and institutional positions, 59 publications, 86 paper delivered, professional organizations, re-
search grants and professional accomplishments con-
ume 15 pages!

56 Ann Keyo Lounsbery 128 Bennoch Road Orono, ME 04473

I hope you who returned to Orono for our 50th have as many good memories as I do. We won the attendance award! Carolyn Bull Dahlgren, RR 1, Box 36, Yarmouth 04096 will write our column begin-
ing with the new tabloid in November.

Our officers for the next five years are: Barney Oldfield, president, Richard "Doc" Nevers, vice president; Jesse Sargent Boivin, secretary, Vaughn Holyoke, treasurer; Carolyn, personal editor, and William "Bill" Johnson, class agent.

We thank you all for your contributions to our reunion fund, but especially to Bill Johnson for his dedication, foresight to set a high goal, and salesmanship.

Our congrats, Bill, on a job well done! These monies ($20,000) will be divided as follows: one third to the 1956 Scholarship Fund; one third to the UM Athletic Scholarship Fund; and one third to the Maine Center for the Arts opening night performance.

Our scholarship fund is available to any member of the class of his/her descendents. This fund continues to grow ($12,000) and we hope you will take advantage of this scholarship as your children and grand-

children attend Maine. Application is made through the financial aid office.

Party time again! After the Maine-UMass football game October 18 at The Ball Park, Old Orchard Beach (Guides), there will be a party after the game get-together at Bill and Betsy Harvey Ruff's home, Durham Road, Freeport. Write or call 207/585-3417 if you need directions. You are wel-
evcome even if you can't make the game. See you there to "fill our stems."

Thanks again for all your support these last years. Write, call, send mail, to Carolyn Cheers.

57 "Jiggs" Cecchini 4 Heather Lane East Granby, CT 06026

Margaret Mosher Haney is a substitute teacher at MCI in Pittsfield. Her four children attended Maine—Peter Kudrow '84, Sally Kohler '85, Suzanne and Paul Kohler '86.

Walter and Judy Dale MacDougall visited their son Arthur and his wife in Germany during July 1985. They spent time in England and Scotland traveling for a month. This past year, Walter has taken a sabbatical from PVHS and is working on his doc-
torate at Maine. Son George is class of '86 at Maine. Other classmates with children attending Maine are Donald Neises Michael and Jeffrey, and Larry Fitzgerald with a son Kevin.

Arthur and Selma Heistad Westenberger write that their daughter Diane was born while they were attending Maine, recently had a son making them grandparents for the second time. Dorothy Butler has retired after 25 years of teaching and is working in the family furniture business. Pearl D. Chute has retired after 38 years of elementary teaching.

Performing with the Highland Chamber Ensemble at Maine in February was flutist Elizabeth Dowling. She received a master of music degree in flute from the University of Colorado and has taught at Maine summer youth music. She is on the faculty of the Northern Conservatory of Music and teaches privately in Bangor, Belfast, Camden and Mount Desert. She also directs the Julius Baker summer master class at Maine.

How about adding me to your Christmas list with news? What sorority will have the most present at reunion? Chi Omega did at the 25th.

58 Mrs. Leo M. Lazo 49 Martin Street West Roxbury, MA 02132

Have you returned your letter with your sugges-
tions for our 50th to Judy Cohen? President McKown tells me that there has been some response (about 30) but we really need to hear from all of you. Remember you are not allowed to complain unless you have participated in the planning.

Acting as Cumberland County chairman for Por-
ter Leighton's campaign for governor was Frank Gooch of South Portland. Frank is a partner in Val-Pak Direct Mail Marketing of New England, including Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and western Mas-
sachusetts. Prior to his return to Maine, Frank owned and operated the Palm Springs Restaurant & Catering Co. serving such distinguished guests as former Presid-
ent Ford and Bob Hope. Frank also was vice presi-
dent for Celebrity Inc. in New Analy, Angeles.

John S. McCormick Jr. writes that the last of his seven children, Karen, graduated from UMA this spring. They are the proud grandparents of ten, including two sets of twins. Bob Fearon is living in beautiful Mt. Shasta, CA. He sells insurance and tells me his oldest son is at West Point and his youngest is a member of the freshman class at Cal Poly.

Louise Croome resides in Arizona and is a coach at Medomak Valley High in Waldoboro, Angeles. When Lou is not watching white balls of varying sizes going through the air, he is attempting to enlighten our children on the values of social studies. A note from Harland Dodge tells me that he has been twenty-seven years with the federal government. Currently he is supervisory general engineer at Naval Air De-

velopment Center in Warmington, PA. The Dodgehs have three children. Richard W. Sharpe writes that he is living and working (an attorney at law) in Culver City, CA.

Jane Dudley Newhall (Mrs. Fred) is living up to her belief that people should support the community in which they live by running for a seat on the School Committee of Hopedale, MA. The Newhalls moved to Hopedale from Vermont about four years ago have three children. Jane is a member of the teaching staff at Kindercare Corp. in Milford work-

ing with kindergarten children. She taught in the Osher Foundation's school systems in Vergennes Union High in Vermont during their years there. Jane is currently co-chairman of Hopedale's Parents Substance Abuse Task Force.

To those of you who have survived kids and taxes to reach the golden age (your kids will tell you that you're over the hill), congratulations and keep up the good work.

86 Blaine G. Davis is the new promotion director for Guy Gannett Publishing Co., Portland newspapers, Deanna Chapman Robinson married Fredrick Robinson in December 1985, and is living in Westbrook, MA. Dee is a librarian for EKT in Concord. She received her M.S. from Boston College in 1984.

Annie Burke Murphy, writes that she and dau-
ter, Kim, were ranked #3 in the USA, mother-daughter doubles, by the U.S. Tennis Association for 1985. Annie's daughter, Suzanne, has been in UConn, magna cum laude, in math/actuarial science in 1985 and is working for the Travelers Insurance Co.

W.H. Bill Crocker has been appointed Chief, USDA Fruit and Vegetable Division, Market News Service in Washington, DC. Bill resides in Vienna, VA with his wife, Patricia, and three daughters.

61 Judy Ohr Guilmartin 15430 Baybrook Drive Houston, TX 77062

Reunion 25. Ronnie Milsap said it in song, we lived it in action. For one glorious weekend we were "lost in the 50s again." Nearly 100 alumni returned to Orono to relive and renew, but mainly to reinforce those magical friendships we formed so many years ago.

Those of you who arrived early had time to tour the Maine Center for the Arts and the new addition (for us) to the library. We then promised Larry Schiner a pitcher of beer at Pat's if he behaved himself while absorbing all of that culture. Fortunately he had June Toulouse Heintz, his carping buddy from New Jersey, to keep him in check. Larry, the only single guy on our dorm floor, forgot his half slip and fuzzy slippers so he didn't join us for "after-action" reports at midnight.

Jane Goode was the first to remove her shoes on Friday evening, giving her feet a well deserved rest after the past year of reunion planning. Jane organ-

ized all of the mailings and phone banks, and along with Peter Gammons, received a standing ovation from their grateful classmates. Pete announced that we donated more than $18,000 for our class gift. We voted to split it evenly between the Maine Center for the Arts and the Athletic Scholarship Fund—which pleased Ian MacKinnon immensely since he's tried for years to encourage more support for outstanding athletes.

Grace Young surprised us by providing (prob-

ably) the only remaining copies of the Chadbourne Hall dorm rules from 1957 and a photo of Reg Mur-

bling with her hair set in pin curls. The real puzzle was why we couldn't wear slacks in the lounge on Thursday nights. Was that night special for some reason? We certainly couldn't recall.

Henry "Shop" Shepherd, who always thought when you were wasn't cool, arrived in his new Saab with heated seats. Snazzy, Shop, but do they recline? Frank Olsen wrenched at our hearts with a story of how he lost a girl on a deer hunting trip and vowed to marry her and then he found her. A happy ending indeed as she is now his bride. But tell us, Frank, did you ever get the heiloom deer rifle back? JoAnn Good Webb shared her story of wedded bliss saying her bride and groom proposed on the last date and she accepted on the second. JoAnn had her three youngsters with her—a teenaged fashion-plated daughter and two dar-

ling little boys.

Joan Lerrote Rodger, who flew in from Corpus
Christi, TX with her surgeon husband Malcolm, promised to conduct her next piano recital at the Arts Center, if she could keep up with the singers. Sally Whitehouse Grover hasn’t gained a pound in 23 years (grrr) and was a walking billboard for L.L. Bean in her designer jeans. Sally’s been a foster mom for many years and shared her experiences with us. Also retaining that co-ed shape was Jane Chiarrini Thaxter who looks smashing and can probably still wear her cheering uniform. Jane drove up from Massachusetts with me! Reunion time was extra special for Lois Hamilton Tourangeau since her dad’s class was also in attendance. The Hamiltons looked great and it was fun for Lois friends to see them all together again. Both Lois and Joan Lerro have been to Hawaii recently to visit Sue French Grounds. Maybe Sue will make it to the mainland for our 50th. But leave your Harley Davidson at home.

Marcy Podolan Alkaly and husband David looked like they stepped out from a time machine. I guess the New York air contains restorative powers. Seeing Dave gave me a chance to thank him for sneaking me through freshman chemistry when he was a lab instructor.

Kay Allen tore herself away from her 10 acres in Austin, TX to attend with her four dogs, four cats, two rabbits, and, get this, two burros, to wing her way north. She and Meg Thompson Villarreal chatted towards exhaustion. Kay is at the University of Texas in continuing studies and Meg has been in public broadcasting for many years.

Was that a tear I saw in Pete McCracken’s eye as he sang “Sweetheart of Sigma Chi”? Who said you can’t go home again? We did and, hopefully, the warmth of the Freeze and sustaining almonds at the next reunion when, once again, we will hear the shouts just before the flashbulbs pop, “Turn sideways to minimize the flash”!

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

Thanks to all of you who took the time to send in news for the column along with your contributions to the fund. Jerrold Stover writes that he and his family have relocated to Topsfield, MA after three years in South Portland for G.E. He is presently a project engineer leaving his four dogs, four cats, two rabbits, two burros, and, get this, two burros, to wing her way north. He and Meg Thompson Villarreal chatted towards exhaustion. Kay is at the University of Texas in continuing studies and Meg has been in public broadcasting for many years.

Was that a tear I saw in Pete McCracken’s eye as he sang “Sweetheart of Sigma Chi”? Who said you can’t go home again? We did and, hopefully, the warmth of the Freeze and sustaining almonds at the next reunion when, once again, we will hear the shouts just before the flashbulbs pop, “Turn sideways to minimize the flash”!

64 Elsa Anderson Sanborn 310 Thornton Avenue Butler, AL 36904

A letter from Art Ellision and notes on fund envelopes (THANKS!) brought the information for this column. Art reports that he has been transferred to the Colvile, WA National Forest. Following a two month special assignment as safety officer on the Oregon gypsy moth eradication project, he is a forester in the lands and minerals section.

Dick Benner, on sabbatical from the church he serves in Garden City, NJ, studied at the Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland this summer. Also furthering her education is Nancy Steptis Belsky, director of the physical therapy department at Mercy Hospital in Council Bluffs, IA, who is currently working on an MBA at the University of Nebraska. Having graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1980, Robert Bircheno is in his second year of practice of radiology in Windham, CT. His wife Betsy runs a radiology conference for UConn and daughter Pam will be a college freshman this fall.

Dr. Bruce Alpert, wife Bev, Jesse 13, Sara 14, Yonit 12, and Sivan 11, made their first trip from Israel in 11 years to visit family in Maine and Massachusetts. When you are in Boothbay Harbor, stop in at Orne’s Candy Store, the family business operated by John Webster, who spends his winters in the physical education department at SCCC in Loch Sheldrake, NY. Barbara Keating Boucher has opened Kitchens by Design in Bedford, NH.

Amos J. Gay, who is still living in the Beulderford area, working for the USDA and doing some part-time farming, was recognized as York County’s Outstanding Woodland Manager for 1985. He and Cindy have two sons, Dan 15 and Nate 12. John Fenton proudly announces that his eldest son, Eric, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in May 1986.


65 Sylvia A. Tapey 196 Mona Terrace Fairfield, CT 06430

Governor Joseph E. Brennan has named Richard

Married: Richard S. Coffin to Joan McGinnes. Richard is an engineering technician with the Maine Department of Conservation in Augusta.

Start now to make your plans for Reunion ’87 Can you imagine that it’s our 25th?

66 Carole L. Spruce 18 Village Brook Lane Natick, MA 01760

Our 20th reunion is now history and as a happy attendee I can report a great time enjoyed by the 40-50 attendees who kept the chair column. After a terrific steak/lobster dinner on Friday, new class officers elected at the business meeting are: Charlie Bonney, president; Ed Schultz, treasurer; and Janet Rogers, secretary. We attended the 1:00 Somerset dorm lounge until the wee hours following the meeting. On Saturday we were at the PVCC for a poolside barbecue. The food was terrific and the setting ideal for relaxing and renewing friendships. Saturday night most of us were at a PanAm drinks and pizza. It appears as if this is now a tradition for the class of ‘66—as long as Pat’s is there, we’ll be there, too! Thanks to the reunion committee on behalf of the class.

Jim Ballinger, a reunion attendee, has been named head coach of both women’s and men’s track at Bates. Jim is a longtime Orono resident, advisor to Delta Tau Delta Sorority, and the owner of the Maine Christian Association, and active in community affairs. Lee Maserove, also in attendance, is an associate professor of biological science at Bowdoin College. His wife, Kathy McKinnon, is a leader with Creative Circle. Both of their daughters attend Brewer High School. Stephen Haggan has joined the sales staff of J.E. Singleton Real Estate in Bangor. His wife, Kathy, works as an assistant to the Bangor law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Vague. Hilma Mollin is a retired teacher living in Orono. Martha Griffith Newman is enjoying her 45th year on the Orono school committee.
Haskell has retired as minister of the Maine Coast Missionary.

Richard Kellibier of Melrose, MA has a daughter Janet at Maine. Warren Orcutt, Sr. has worked for the Farmers Home Administration for 20 years. He and wife Velma have two married daughters, a son in high school, and three grandchildren. They live in Steuben. Taylor Ellis has opened an office for Opportunities for Preschool Children in Rumford. She will coordinate services for the handicapped. She and her husband Edward have two children, Heather and Jason, and reside in Dixfield. Kathy Kazmierczak Fergus lives in Green Bay, WI with her husband Peter, a cardiologist, and three sons, Scott, Mark and Todd.

Your new secretary is a teacher in the Rowley, MA schools. She has an Apple 2e and a word processor to help her out. Her address is 4 Lonvale Lane, Apt 102, Amesbury, MA 01913. Please send her your news. Remember you read what you write. I've enjoyed writing these notes the last 5 years and look forward to seeing some of you again and others for the first time since school at our 25th reunion in 1991! Until then, best wishes to you all and stay happy.

'67 Carol Heber Laughlin
77 Dirigo Drive
Bangor, ME 04401

Thanks to all of you who shared accomplishments and interests with us. Thank you too for remembering Maine so generously during the annual fund drive.

At the last reunion we had to cope with the idea of grandparents among us. As we approach our 20th reunion, I notice the word "retirement" creeping into the news I receive. Many of us now have time to devote to growth in new areas. John Keegan spent the end of last year in Mexico organizing disaster relief programs in housing and job development following the earthquake. Sarah Taylor Brehn and husband, Carl, moved from Miami to the Alabama

gulf coast where they'll farm pecans, hay and raise cattle. This is a retirement project. Sarah claims a new enthusiasm for cooking since she demonstrated appliances for Dadeland Jordan Marsh.

Dave Hale is in the U.S. Forest Service at Boise National Forest. His responsibilities include: timber management, minerals, special uses and lands. He bow hunts for big game in his spare time. John DiMeglio contributed 24 compact biographies to the Biographical Dictionary of American Sport among the greats he covered are Bob Costas, Denny Dean, Joe DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Bob Griese and Stan Musial. Meg Wilde Juliano is still library director in Basking Ridge, NJ. She is currently supervising the installation of a computerized circulation system. I'll let her tell you, "...about to go live this summer... very exciting, a byte nervous. I'm looking forward to feeling completely at ease... with the computer working for us, not vice versa!" Karen Wessell Reis has enjoyed very much being a staff assistant at the alumni public relations office at Brandeis University, Waltham, MA for a little over a year.

Some of you wrote to make us aware of your situation. H. Dana Smith is managing the engineering and operations of the new energy plant in Fort Fairfield. Roger Hayward is an aviation advisor and pilot for Mobil Oil. He lives with wife Linda and two sons, Darren and Ryan, in Danbury, CT. Ted Waldron has been guidance counselor and psychology teacher at Brookline High School in Massachusetts for 16 years. His wife, Mary, works at Boston College while 15-year-old son, Adam, is a sophomore at Wellesley High School.

'68 Martha Berglund Burnham
16 Valley Street
Concord, NH 03301

Charles Nichols is a helicopter co-captain at View Top Corp., White Plains, NY. Dr. Gary Gibbons practices general and vascular surgery at New Deaconess Hospital in Boston with a specific interest in diabetic surgery. He was made an associate clinical professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Laurene Gallant Juhola has taught physical education in Hingham, MA for sixteen years where she resides with husband Roger, an architect for the Army Corps of Engineers, and children Eric 9, and Kendra 6.

Rodney Farris is library-audiovisual specialist at Brewer Junior High School. He got his first hole-in-one at the Paul Bunyan Golf Tournament in Bangor. James Farr has been chaperoning high school students to France during spring vacation for 10 years. He teaches French at Marshwood High in Eliot.

Judith Gibson Hiester is a nursing instructor at University of Colorado. Judy, her husband and three children live in Denver. Sally Bolduc and Dick Boardman have four children: Tim 14, Darrin 12, Jeremy 10, and Bethany 7. Dick is a mechanical engineer in Washington, DC and Sally a housewife, enjoys tennis and sewing.

Jim Ross and wife Cathie live in Woodinville, WA with their two children. He is contract administrator for Exxon Nuclear Co. and would like to hear from classmates. Sally H. Page is assistant coordinator for Programs for Gifted in Savannah, GA elementary schools, where she resides with her husband and daughter, Alson 11. Robert Hickman works for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and has two children. Willard Hamilton, O.D., P.A., is a director of the Caribou Chamber of Commerce. He has practiced optometry for 14 years in Caribou. He and wife Christine have three sons: Todd 9, Jon 7, and Scott 3. Walter Stinson, president of Sebago Technics, Inc., civil engineers and surveyors, has moved his offices to Westbrook.

Kenneth Mair married Jo Bell on May 10, 1986. They live in Gorham. Ken is employed by Union Mutual and his bride works at Mercy Hospital in Portland. Peggy Ann Rowell married Richard Levy on February 8, 1986. She teaches in Auburn and they reside in Portland.

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'69 Bill and Andrea Hayes Lott
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Is it really the start of a new school year? How did you spend those warm summer months?

We have some "lost" class members. If you have their addresses, let us know. Donald Abele, Frederick Adams, Roberta Adams, Paul Byrd, Catherine Collins, Donna Eberle, Susan Hiester-Webster, David Jury, Robert S. Marshall, Edward Schmidt, Bernice Goodin Toppo, Linda Bedette Lueders.

Peter Meagher, English teacher and athletic director at Coney High, Augusta was named Maine Athletic Director of the Year. Peter, wife Julie and their two daughters live in Augusta. Constance Har-
dy Gordon received a M.Ed. in reading and lan-
guage from the University of Lowell in 1984. Constance, mother of two sons, teaches in Merrimac, MA. Mary Bedard, president of the Pernatal Association of Michigan, is also co-medical director of the helicop-
tor transport program, Detroit Medical Center/ Wayne State University. Brenda Mitchell Schaff lives in
Monmouth with husband, James, and two sons and is a computer programmer in Winthrop.

Gilda Michelson enjoys living in the San Francisco Bay area. Golda, a psychotherapist with offices in San Rafael and San Francisco, also works for Marin Coun-
ty Community Health's Criss Unit Greg Dawson, a paper machine foreman at Boise Cascade in Rumford, is a student pilot. Greg, wife Sheri and children Erre and Jennifer live in Redwood. Karen Friddle Hour and husband Larry, a recent graduate of West Vir-
ginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, have moved to
Garden City, MI. Ellen Black Hodos owns On-
stream Resource Managers, Inc., a geological con-
sulting business in Carson City, NV.

Congratulations to James Tierney, who won the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

'70

Bill Leitheiser '76, coach of Old Town High School track, has been named Maine Coach of the Year for both outdoor and indoor track by the Maine High School Coaches Association. His 1985 girls team won two State Class B titles.

Steve and I and big sisters Emily 6, and Clare 3, are very pleased to announce the birth of Susan Traior
Dutch on April 30. After the summer at home, I go back to Bowdoin and publications.

'73 Rachel Davenport Dutch
22 Bowker Street
Brunswick, ME 04011

Marshalan Wing and Richard Baker and big broth-
er, Ryan, have been joined by Randen Paul, born in December 1984. The Bakers are looking for Bill Halke—help anyone?

Tony Houston is the assistant division director in the ex-
amining laboratory of the American Institute of CPAs in New York City. Steve Janko writes of his new dental office in Hopedale, MA. He and Barbara live in Milford. Ellen Bryant Aulson and her hus-
band run Automated Machinery outside Philadelphia
and live in Langhorne with Danny 7 and Jaime 5.

Chandler and Katherine Harper '76 Sinnett live in Falmouth. He is with Parachute and she is a full-
time mother of their son. Charles Berry is man-
agement engineer at Great Northern Paper, Millinocket. Grace Stevenson has retired from elementary teach-
ing. William Sarbello is in the world of protection
section, New York State Environmental Conserv-
ation, Albany. Irene Currier Oldfield, of Oceanside
drome, is the branch manager, South Portland office, Norstar Bank. And, a Baptist church worker for Velsaco. He has a year-old son, Graham. Debbie Doten and Tom 71 Christensen live in Hampden with Hans and Heather. Tom is associate professor of architectural engineering at Maine. Bill Tynan is the
chief of police at Waynflete School.

Steve Sawyer is project manager for Lin Interna-
tional in Falmouth. He and Caroline, Morgan and Scott live in Falmouth. Adrian Ayotte has been named general manager of Wausau Products' architec-
tural skylight division in Sanford. He and Cathleen, Laura and Michael live in Kennebunk. Maj. Nor-
man Brissette received the First Oak Leaf Cluster on the Army Commendation Medal. Tony and Joanne
Cohen are vice president of human resources at UnitedMutual. She lives in Falmouth with her hus-
bond and son.

Bob Stuart and Mary Elizabeth Wilson (Bowdoin)
were married last October. They are both account-
ants at Maritime Colloids in Rockland.

'76 David N. Theobaldies
RR2, Box 3150
Lincoln, ME 04457

Reunion Oct. 11-12

Reunion time is here! You are coming, aren't you?

George Powell is living in Trenton, NJ, where he is
manager of engineering for Garden State Water
Company. He comes in Maine each year with his
son, Chris, and Ben, and hopes to make our reunion.

John Mower is currently a management analyst,
United Government Computer, Portland, Maine De-
partment of Labor. He and wife Peggy reside in Augusta
Greg Thompson is an account rep for Sears
Discover Credit Card Services in Vermont.

Priscilla "Buzzy" Hanley married John Kern in September '83 and is employed by March &
McLennan, Inc. of Boston, as a new business account
executive. Christian Edendorson is a scientist with the Natural Resources Research Institute, University
of Minnesota. He and wife, Cynthia Rogers, have
a two-year-old son, Christian, and are expecting an-
other soon Debra Robichaud and Alan Belcher are
living in Norwich, NH with their three-year-old
son, Zachary. Deborah is finance director for Health-
source and Alan owns a retail shop. Stephen Lee
Robbins is head librarian at Lancaster Bible College
in Pennsylvania. He has a son, Nicholas Levi, born in March. Pat Inman Thibault and Phil have a
15-month-old son, Pat is teaching French at Glee-
ley High School in Cumberland Center.

A word to the many who have not yet responded to
the alumni office. Our September 15th deadline is
October 4, 1986. Bob Akerley recently moved to
Princeton, MA with his wife Connie and two cats! Michael O'Day is an athletic director at South Burling-
ton High school and his wife Bonnie Spear is expec-
ting her second child in October. Bruce Gerrity, a
partner in the law firm of Preb, Flaherty and Belveau,
his 4-year-old son, Bran, and they are expect-
ing another in September. Susan Tarbox Chapman
writes from Yokosuka, Japan where her husband is the
commanding general of the 7th fleet staff. Their daughter Amanda is one. Carl Biondell and his wife
Cherry had a baby girl, Crista Anne, last July. John
casey is a mechanical engineer for the TVA Sequoyah Nuclear Plant in Chattanooga, TN. He, his
wife Linda, and daughter Kim are living in Chattanooga. Bonny McCormick
Hadiaris and Chris have a daughter and son. These
are living in Yarmouth. They have been busy with the
next generation to attend Maine.

'74

Lee Ireland
17 River Ridge Road
New London, CT 06320

This column will be relatively short as the alumni
office is making changes, one being the addition of
two newspapers devoted to classmates and alumni
activities. The November issue promises to be quite
lengthy. I remind all of you that when sending in your donations, you can designate some of your do-
nation for the Class of 1974 Fund. I add this reminder
because in 1989 we will be expected to present a gift
from these funds to the University (hopefully $15,000).
I have received some classmates' names on these
gift envelopes which state children's names and ages
but do not include spouses' names. To prevent delaying
publication of this news, please remember to include
these names.

Dr. John and Louise Partridge live in Lansing,
MI with their son, Matthew, 3. John is assistant
professor of food science at Michigan State. Louise is
a loan technician with USDA, FFA, state office. (I
hope you saw that note about Paul Weston in the last magazine.)

Carol and Scott Gregory live in Acton, MA with
their sons, Seth 5, and Jonathan 2 Scott, with his
parents, sells wholesale sporting goods. Jean and
Andrew Pomeroy and daughter Emily live in
Warrens. He was promoted to unit forester for
International Paper, responsible for forest manage-
ment and operations in upper New York State.

Elinor Regina married Oliver Hill in North Ha-
ven, CT. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co
in Hartford and he is a self-employed landscaper.

Brian Woodbury began teaching forestry at the
Waldo County Regional Vocational School and was
a forest ranger for eight years. He hopes to teach horti-
culture in the future as well. Ernest Gurney spent
11 years with the Maine Department of Human Serv-
ices.

Nancy Gray married Dr. John Scannam last Au-
gerust. She completed graduate work at UCConn in
social work and is a management consultant at Grow-
ing Edge, Boston University. John received his M.D.
from the University of Vermont and practices psychi-
atri in Portland. They reside in Scarborough.

Tina Giarraputo and Gary Merrill have been very
busy and are the proud parents of Corey Giarraputo
Merrill born 2-1-86. Congrats!

Lots of you have included news with your alumni
gift. Barbara Chandler (CO) is a guidance director
at Mexico, ME High School. Susan Higgins '79 and
Gregory H. Leonard (PEK) have two children,
Emily and Bradford. Greg is sales manager for Old
Town Farm Inc. in Yarmouth. Ruth Kich Porter
has a son Jake. Rinda Ward White also has a new
baby, Alanna. Rinda is a planning engineer for New
England Telephone in Bangor. Ellen Cashman
Granger has a son, Jeffrey. Shirley E. Temple is a
senior medical technologist at Mercy Hospital in
Portland. Susan Thorne Howells works at Gould
Electronics in Andover. She would love to hear from
area Uums. Address: 26 Meade Rd., Billerica, MA.
Andrew D. Whitney, after teaching three years in
North Africa, is now in Peru, South America.
Mike McGovern has a new home only minutes from the Cape Elizabeth town hall where he is town manager. He is also working on a masters in public policy and management at USM. Address: 481 Mitchell Rd., Cape Elizabeth. Patricia Krant York writes she is the director of public relations and alumni affairs at Husson College, Bangor. She also publishes the Husson Ledger, an alumni magazine. In September 1985 she married Albert F. York. They are renovating an old farmhouse in East Holden. Her new address: RR #1, Box 1433, Brewer 04412. Allen E. Morse is director of admissions and financial aid for The National Association of Independent Schools, Boston. Beth Buchanan is married to Wayne Bryant UMF ’81. She is teaching first grade in Auburn and has a daughter, Emily. David M. Taton has completed an overseas internship with General Motors of Mexico as part of his graduate program at the University of South Carolina where he received his masters in international business and Spanish. Park M. Morrison is a senior editor for Camden Communications Inc., publisher of computer magazines in Camden.

William Bill Connell married Maryanne Gallay on 3-25-83. He is employed by Conrad in Altoona, PA. They reside in Ebensburg. John T. Wilson writes he is married to Donna Lynn and they have a daughter, Melissa Jean Yvonne Swenson Manoil. She teaches physical education part-time at Castleton, VT State College and coordinates the Castleton adult recreation program where she lives with husband, Tom, and two sons, Sean and Ryan. Jane DeLois (PBP) is married to Robert Straus. They reside in South Waterford. John E. Thibeault to Sue Du- charme. He is employed at Bath Iron Works.

79 Kim Marchegiani 5 Allen Road Orono, ME 04473

Hello, classmates! Hope you had a wonderful summer and I’m looking forward to seeing lots of you at Homecoming, October 10-11. Let’s get to the news. Karen Heffer wrote to say that after five years of traveling “I moved back to Maine and built my dream log home in Norway.” She is a structural engineer for a consulting firm in Auburn. Laura Nichols and Craig Skahnis married in 79 and have lived all over the east coast currently they are in Harrburg, PA where Craig is a marketing rep for IBM. Laura “retired” from IBM and is home with daughter Jessica and son Christopher. Diane Robin McIntosh graduated from Katherine Gibbs in Boston in 1983 and is with John D. Morris an II Architects/Land Planners in Camden. Stanley Howe is director and curator of the Bethel Historical Society.

Weddings are still the order of the day. Alan Tibbets to Katherine Clute. They live in Oakland, and he works for Camp Keys in Augusta. Lloyd Leeman married Betty Ruth Credcott. He is the pastor of the Farmington and New Sharon United Methodist Churches. Jane Bechtel to Joel Lafleur. She is city planner in South Burlington, VT where they live. David Laskey to Laurie Newcomb. He is employed in Great Northern Paper and the two reside in Millinocket. Michael Rair to Mary Dresser ’82. He is with the firm of Linscott, Badger and Slater in Bangor, and she is employed by Advanced Data Systems. Jeffrey Walker to Mary Doucette. He is a building contractor, and the two live in Portland. John Cruz to Ann Sweetman. He is a senior lab technician at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester where they live. Philip Perrino II to Ann Harrison. He is an executive at T&ICT in Bedford, NH and the two reside in Nashua. Kevin Buck to Michelle Lonselle. The couple reside in Hermon. Linda Vivarelli to John Lee. She is with Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, MA.

In the “interesting careers” department, we have Dianne Kopeck, an archaeologist with the Robert Abbe Museum in Bar Harbor. She has worked on excavation sites in Maine for 10 years, and says the excitement of discovery outweighs the hard work and tedious hours in the lab. Dave Verrill is still single and working in Charlotte, NC at the Nalle Clinic. He is assistant director of the clinic’s non-invasive cardiac lab and involved with its cardiac rehabilitation program.

80 Rosemary M. Hydrisko 60 Rolling Lane Needham, MA 02192

Hello! I’ve been receiving letters from many of you. Thanks so much. The news. Beth Laubi, now a stockbroker in the Boston area, would like to hear from UM grads needing advice regarding their investments. Her address: 3 Hancock St., #12, Everett, MA 02149. Donna and husband Roy Teal, are living in Montevallo, AL. Says Donna, “It’s hard to believe we’ve been living in the South for almost six years, and we truly miss Maine and our friends up north.” They met with UM grads Mike and Betsy Jackson and Jon and Ellen Howland for an evening of dining and reminiscing. Linda Leavitt Sanzono is with Kodak as a standards lab technician. She and husband, Chris, purchased a home in a Rochester suburb. David Sterling is assistant to the dean of academic affairs at York College of Pennsylvania. In addition, Dave is researching his doctoral thesis. Dave and wife, Karen, live in York, PA.

Jack Morse was married in 1984, and is an assistant controller for Whitesell Enterprises, a commercial property development firm in South Jersey. Vicky Wardwell is an adult pre-vocational trainer in Bucksport. Vicky and her husband, Peter, have a baby, Rachel, born this year. Gretchen Wight is teaching grades K-2 in Errol, NY, and teaches skiing at Sunday River. Nick dell’Aqua recently moved back to Portland after almost six years of working out of state. Marion McLellan is dietary department head for the Mayo Regional Hospital, Dover-Foxcroft.

Stephen Ransom recently moved to Newburyport, MA, and is an environmental engineer for Balm Environmental Consultants, Salem, NH. Pamela Tardiff has a new job, audio-visual producer for Image Works, Portland. Gregg Brittain writes from Texas: “Down here in old Texas selling real estate. Miss ya’ll, but I love the weather and the $88’s!” Dottie Foster lives in Auburn, and is the elementary substance abuse prevention coordinator for the Auburn schools.

Timothy Ames married Nancy O’Connor in 1984, and they have a son, Ryan, born in November, 1985.

Michael Davee is a senior project engineer with S.D. Warren and wife, Lisa, are new parents.

81 Barbara Brown Dalton 17A University Park Orono, ME 04473

Reunion Oct. 11-12

Hi! Hope Homecoming Weekend is circled on your calendars! I’m looking forward to seeing many of you at our get-together. As I write this, plans aren’t final yet, but by the time you read this we should all know what’s going on. A lot has happened at “The Big O” in five short years, so come on back and check it out! To use an old cliché, “the more the merrier.”

I black bear paw prints on the back to Mike and wife, who is now the annual fund director for the General Alumni Association. We’d better be timely with our gifts from now on!” Kim Powell Marshall writes that she and hubby, Jim, are the proud parents of “Brooke.” Born December 22, 1983. To you in tax deduction! They are also new homeowners in the heart of ski country, Bristol, VT. Chad and Carol ’82 Clark both work for Central Maine Power Company and should have a bouncing baby by press time! Robert Plesset works at RCA’s David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton, NJ. He received his masters in electrical engineering from Rutgers in January 1984. Mike Dodge of (D-U fame) works for Sanders Associates in Nashua, NH. Lee and Susan ’82 Bals write that he is an insurance defense attorney and she an employee benefits specialist in Orange County, CA. Lance Graham received his masters in educational administration from North Adams State College in May. He has worked as assistant swimming coach and head springboard diving coach at Williams College since ’81. Robert Croyer is back in Rangeley after two years as a sales rep. for DuBois Chemicals. He helps run The Country Club Inn, a family business. Eric and Marsha Cobb live in Monmouth. He works for Harriman Associates in Auburn as a structural engineer. Tim and Elizabeth Russell ’82 Shkhan are the proud parents of new’ daughter, born in January. Tim is a managing partner in the family business, New England Building Systems. Marjorie M. Kenny lives in Newtown. She is an employee of the City of New Canaan and also a volunteer for the American Red Cross. She is the daughter of Grace and Thomas Kenny of Santa Monica, CA.

Michael A. Wayman, Jr. writes that he is now a captain in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, MI. 2nd Lieutenant Dennis Lisherness graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications computer programmer officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, MS. Rev. Robert Ransom was named to Outstanding Young Men of America for 1985. He is pastor of the First Congregational Church of Houlton. Bob Anthoine, of UM baseball fame, is now head baseball coach at Greely High in Cumberland.

82 Pam Turgeon 117 Bradley Street Saco, ME 04072

Greetings, everyone! Thanks for all of the cards and letters. It’s been great to hear from so many of you. Here’s the latest update on our fellow classmates.

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?

Thomas Henry Huxley 1825-1895

Mid Maine Mutual Savings Bank Member FSLIC
Auburn Lewiston, Lisbon Falls Mechanic Falls

34 MAINE ALUMNUS
Congratulations to Priscilla Samuelson who married Andrew Woodson, Jr. Priscilla is a psychologist with Roanoke County Public Schools in Virginia. Angela MacDonald to Matthew Poirier and Susan Boyce to Michael Cormier. Gretchen Pistor married Michael Ogden. Greg Cline graduated from Dartmouth College with a master's degree in computer and information systems. Elisa Nelson is a customer service rep at Tri-S Inc. in Ellington, CT. Karen Gallagher is electronic data processing supervisor at Bangor Savings Bank and is enrolled in UM's MBA program. Gaye Gould is living in Portland and working for Hannaford Brothers in their retail management training program.

Kimberly O’Neill is teaching physical education at a private school in Virginia Beach, VA. Daniel Otis is at the consulting firm of Tippett & Gee, Inc. in power plant design engineer. R. Paul Smith is at Tranter in Ellington, CT as a mechanical engineer. Donald Boyle is working at Raytheon in Waltham, MA as a quality control engineer in communications. Dale Martin is a senior mechanical design engineer for Photon Diagnostics in Medfield, MA. Erika Anderson is teaching at Portsmouth, NH High School.

Colby Swan, Jr., received a M S degree in ocean engineering at the University of Maine. He and his wife, Karen, have recently returned to the area to pursue an engineering career for Pacific Technology, San Diego, CA. Charles Martin is a project engineer for Penstock installation Project, Boise, ID. Julie Dunnett has been promoted to an area manager with branch office at Norstar Bank in Machias. Suzanne Godin is teaching fifth grade at Montello School. "Polly" Pollard is estimating engineer for paving contractor, Telson, in Portland. Pat Gyr is manager of operations at Photography, South Portland, USA. Mark Chapman is the new parks and recreation and Newagen Center director in Gray. Stephen Schwartz is a district attorney for the County. Michael Haun is director of the Limestone Parks and Recreation Department. Don Willard is the new town manager in Rockport. Congratulations to Kathy Stockman and Woodbridge and her husband, Mitch. They are proud parents of a new baby, Jack. And to Kathy Kahtala and Karl Knight, who have a new baby, Kevin.

As I write this column, I'm busy packing and making plans for my new job. I'll be a resident in a dorm with the Semester at Sea program. When this issue comes out we will be somewhere between Spain and Hong Kong! I'm really excited about my trip and I hope that I'll be able to see you all. In the meantime, the weather has been absolutely perfect and I can't wait to see you all again soon.

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DEATHS

CORRECTION
In our June issue under Deaths, we inadvertently
listed an incorrect name. The correct name should read '38 EDWARD CHAPLIN SHERRY.' Survivors include Carole Sherry LaManna '74.

10 ALBERT KINSMAN GARDNER of Chardon, OH on April 28, 1986. B.S. agriculture, Hon. L.L.D. 1958. Beta Theta Pi. Leading figure in Maine agriculture for 60 years, including Commissioner from 1944-50, state representative 1961-62 and 22 years as crop and orchard specialist with the Extension Service. He was recipient of the GAA’s Black Bear Award in 1954 and a university trustee from 1945-53. Among survivors are his daughter, Elizabeth G. Norwood ’53 and his son, Charles ’50.

19 FAYE SMITH MERROW of Southbury, CT on April 30, 1986. B.A. English Alpha Omicron Pi.

19 ANNE CURRAN REARDON of Cohasset, MA on May 10, 1986. B.A. English. Among survivors is her son, Henry ’46.

20 EVELINE SNOW CROSS of Guilford on April 27, 1986. B.S. home economics. Alpha Omicron Pi. Former teacher at Guilford High School, she was Guilford’s oldest citizen at 92.


24 WILLARD EMMONS STRONG of Vassalboro on April 28, 1986. B.S. dairy husbandry. Sigma Chi. Among survivors are his daughters, Caroline ’30 and Helen S. Hamilton ’33.


30 MILTON FRANCIS KENT of Greensvich, CT on April 14, 1986. B.S. electrical engineering. Phi Kappa Sigma. 45 years with General Electric, retiring as a vice president, Chairman, American Nuclear Energy Council.


32 ALBERT HENRY HOWES of Wilbraham, MA on February 27, 1986. B.S. mechanical engineering. Lambda Chi Alpha. Retired engineer with Gilbert and Barker, West Springfield, MA.


47 SHIRLEY CASTNER KENYOR of Bangor on April 21, 1986. B.A. psychology. Among survivors is her sister, Gloria C. Evans ’48.


50 VAUGHN HARVEY MACDONALD of Old Town on April 17, 1986. B.S. agriculture. Retired, University of Maine agricultural department. Among survivors is his brother, Douglas ’65.

50 NORMAN HARVEY PARROTT of South Portland on February 15, 1986. B.A. business administration. Lambda Chi Alpha. 35 years as salesman for Curtis 1000 Co., West Hartford, CT.

51 LAWRENCE RICHARD HERSOM of Gardiner on March 9, 1986. B.S. physical education. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Teacher/coach for 15 years at Edward Little High School, winning three state Claw A football titles.


52 GERARD FRANK LAURIN of Augusta on August 7, 1986. B.S. forestry. Retired general manager, Augusta Water District, after 32 years. Holder of four water works related patents and in 1985 was recipient of the Fuller Award, American Waterworks Association.

54 SALLY ANN HERRICK of Boston on July 1, 1985. 33 years with Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Co.


59 WELDON JASPER LENENTEN of South Windsor, CT on March 18, 1986. B.S. mechanical engineering. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Engineer, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, CT.

59 DORA DUNNACK PETZOLD of Kettering, OH on May 3, 1986. B.S. education. An original planner of project SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect) Among survivors is her husband, John ’61.


60 FRANK EDWARD THOMAS of South Windsor, CT on April 5, 1986. B.S. mechanical engineering. Project engineer, Pratt and Whitney, aeronautical division.

61 GARETH STUART LINDSAY of Huntsville, AL on April 19, 1986. B.S. electrical engineering. M.S. Northeastern University Branch manager, Teledyne Brown engineering, Huntsville. He was a member of Teledyne’s original V&V proposal team which won the company’s first major contract in 1975.


75 LILLIAN BURNS SHIRLEY of Old Town on March 18, 1986. B.S. education. 23 years in admissions and the department of anthropology at the University of Maine.

81 THOMAS JOHN POOLER of Delwitt, NY on November 23, 1985. B.S. business administration. Insurance sales representative. Survivors include his father, Victor ’49, his mother, Anne Mehlhorn ’51, and brothers, David ’75, Kevin ’79 and Steven.

UNIVERSITY FAMILY

25G LYLE CLAYTON JENNESS of Oroonoko on May 4, 1986. B.S. University of New Hampshire 1922. M.S. 1925. Honorary doctorate 1966. University of New Hampshire. Served 41 years as a member of the University of Maine, retiring as professor and head of chemical engineering and pulp and paper. He later served as executive director of the U of M Pulp and Paper Foundation and in 1972 was named a medalist by the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries. Donations can be made to the Lyle Jenness Scholarship Fund, Pulp and Paper Foundation, Oroonoko 04469.

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<th>Item #</th>
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<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>Key rings - BLACK BEAR logo, suede backing, sturdy clasp</td>
<td></td>
<td>4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>Lapel Pin - attractive pin suitable for both men and women - ICE HOCKEY skating bears</td>
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<tr>
<td>H</td>
<td>Sport shirt - white/3 button/collar, 50/50 cotton blend short sleeve S/M/L/XL</td>
<td></td>
<td>16.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Sport shirt - embroidered bear head/2 button/collar - specify navy or light blue</td>
<td></td>
<td>18.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>J</td>
<td>Sweaters - Adult S/M/L/XL - V neck - 100% acrylic, high-quality</td>
<td></td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>K</td>
<td>Toddlers T-shirt in pink or blue with Maine Teddy Bear, sizes 2, 4 or 6-8</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>5.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>L</td>
<td>Sweatshirts - please specify color, crew neck at 15.00 or hooded at 20.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Seat cushion/lap tray - MAINE BLACK BEARS</td>
<td></td>
<td>6.00</td>
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<td>N</td>
<td>Baseball style caps</td>
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<tr>
<td>O</td>
<td>Painters Cap - white with navy bear and M on front</td>
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<td>4.00</td>
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<td>P</td>
<td>Night shirt with Maine teddy bear, adult sizes S/M/L/XL - blue, pink or yellow</td>
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<td>Q</td>
<td>Baseball style shirt with large bear paw - adult S/M/L/XL youth M</td>
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<td>8.00</td>
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<td>R</td>
<td>Maine Black Bear Country Shirt</td>
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<td>S</td>
<td>Long sleeve white with Maine on sleeve - adult S/M/L/XL</td>
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<td>12.00</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Mittens with M - customized knitwear - top quality workmanship</td>
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<td>8.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>U</td>
<td>Knit hats - customized knitwear - top quality workmanship</td>
<td></td>
<td>7.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td>Knit hat band - MAINE BASKETBALL</td>
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<td>5.00</td>
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<td>W</td>
<td>Maine black bears T-shirt youth, M, adult S/M/L/XL</td>
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**Order Blank - University of Maine Athletic Store**

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**Checks Payable To:** University of Maine

**Visa #**

**M C #**

**Expiration Date**

**Ship To:**

**Mail Order Blank and Payment To:**

University of Maine Athletic Store
142 Memorial Gymnasium
Orono, Maine 04469
207-581-1051

**Name**

**Address**

**Phone**
Have you ever wanted to be an Ambassador? We have just the plan for you.

The Alumni Ambassador Program has been bringing prospective students and alumni together from Maine to Alaska, Texas to Minnesota, since its beginning in 1984. You can represent the University of Maine no matter where you live. The 200 alumni currently active in the Alumni Ambassador Program participate in activities for students from their area, cultivating interest in the university by visiting secondary schools, attending college night programs, and serving as a local admissions resource.

The Admissions Office fully trains Alumni Ambassadors. Volunteers are provided with publications and an extensive Handbook. Travelling members of the admissions staff coordinate field sessions whenever possible, and Ambassadors are invited to an annual on-campus training session.

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___________ I would like to become an Ambassador.

___________ Please send more information about the Program.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP

Return coupon to: Susan B. Hall
Admissions Office
Chadbourne Hall
University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04469