Maine Alumnus, Volume 51, Number 2, November-December 1969

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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

Part of the Higher Education Commons, and the History Commons

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines/476

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

Words by
LINCOLN COLCORD

Music by FENSTAD
Arranged by A.W. SPRAGUE

Fill the steins to dear old Maine,
Fill as the rafters ring!
Stand and drink the Homecoming
Public service

toast once again! Let every loyal Maine man sing (Then)
The Maine Alumnus

vol. 51 no. 2  november/december

contents

Director's Corner  2  Campus Capsules  29
Homecoming 1969  3  Alumni News  31
A Review of  8  Sports  33
Public Service
Campus Code  22  Letters  35
Alumni Mourned  25  In Memoriam  36
Alumnus Honored  27  Class Notes  38

staff
Donald M. Stewart '35, Editor
Susan (Johnson '67) Gaudet, Class Notes
Bob Haskell '71, Sports
Arline K. Thomson, Art Direction

alumni council
Donald P. Collins '49
Raymond R. Couture '51
Stanley H. Cowan '70
Dwight B. Demeritt, Jr. '51
John R. Dyet '41
Gordon L. Erikson '43
Robert L. Fuller '38
Mrs. John R. Furman '38
(Mary-Hale Sutton)
Oscar R. Hahnel, Jr. '44
Ralph L. Hodgkins, Jr. '59
Harry R. Mayers '30
Mrs. Donald W. McIntosh '50
(Margaret M. Mollison)
Mrs. Alan F. Merritt '59
(Margaret E. Mahar)
Mrs. John M. Ness '32
(Edith Talbott)
Linda H. Nixon '70
Mrs. Vincent E. Poepelmeier '40
(Alice Ann Donovan)
Mrs. Bernard P. Rines '49
(Priscilla J. Thomas)
Robert P. Schappe '38
Mrs. C. Donald Stebbins '46
(Louise E. Perkins)
Mrs. Allan G. Stewart '62
(Mildred E. Simpson)
Carl R. Tootzaker '39
Mrs. John J. Turbyne '34
(Fern Allen)
Scott B. Weidon '52
James F. White '30
Carl A. Whitman '35
John B. Wojdowski '64

on the cover
In any public opinion poll in which the general public in the United States might be asked to name the school song of a representative group of American universities, they just might remember Fair Harvard or possibly On Wisconsin. But the chances are even better that more people would remember The Stein Song and connect it with the University of Maine in Orono.

It's a great traditional college song, a song that Americans everywhere love to sing. It's the song that unified alumni, students and friends of Maine in our Homecoming Weekend. If you didn't get to Homecoming this year (or even if you did)—read all about it in this issue of the Alumnus.

alumni association officers
Kenneth F. Woodbury '24, President
Albert M. Parker '28, First Vice President
Mrs. Mildred (Brown '25) Schrumpf
Second Vice President
Herbert A. Leonard '39, Clerk
Edward H. Piper '43, Treasurer
Donald M. Stewart '35, Executive Director
Maurice E. Littlefield '60
Susan (Johnson '67) Gaudet, Assistant Directors

The Maine Alumnus, published five times a year in September-October, November-December, January-February, April-May and June-July by the General Alumni Association, Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. Editorial and Business offices at Alumni Center. Donald M. Stewart, Publisher. The General Alumni Association, Kenneth F. Woodbury, president, is an unincorporated association, classified as an educational and charitable organization as described in section 501(c)3 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code. Total number of copies printed per year, 105,000. Average per issue, 21,000. Send changes of address to the business office six weeks prior to the next issue. Advertising rates on request. The Maine Alumnus is sent to members and to other subscribers, subscription rate, $5.00 per annum. Member American Alumni Council. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine.
Relevance

Since your executive director last took his typewriter in hand to peck off a "Director's Corner," the Orono Campus has witnessed two observances of the Vietnam Moratorium, the Interfraternity Council has made moves to reorganize, the Bookstore has again been studied by student critics, and the annual Homecoming Weekend brought thousands of alumni back to campus where they converged on Alumni Center, Alumni Field and the Memorial Gym for a two-day renewal of old friendships and re-acquaintance with what the University is like today.

But this hardly tells our alumni what goes on at a great University. It is with humility that The Alumnus Magazine tackles this task, but it seems to me that the additional dimension needed in any magazine is to add to our well-read Class Notes a panoramic view of what goes on from day to day on campus. This is the reason behind the varied paragraphs of "Campus Capsules" that are offered in this issue.

Granted, we can't bring you in one issue all the manifold aspects of the life of a university. But, if these Campus Capsules prove to be what you like and want, if they give you some sense of what goes on from day to day on campus, and the important contributions made by our students and faculty to the state and nation, then I hope you will let us know whether you want more. In addition to these capsule views, for which we are heavily indebted to our University Public Information Service, we will also continue to bring you more complete reporting on aspects of the University that affect you and your family.

It is for this second reason that this issue of the Alumnus offers extended coverage of some of the University's public service programs. It is recognized that the whole story of "public service" is not complete in these articles, for the University includes within its complex and varied departments and units many, many other programs that serve the State of Maine. But here you are given at least an introduction to a facet of UMO's service that deserves honor for its effectiveness in making the University relevant—as it certainly is—relevant to business, industry, labor, professional groups, municipal officers, families and to the lives of thousands served by our Continuing Education Program, Cooperative Extension Service and our various technical services. There is plenty of reason to believe that UMO certainly is a university that intends to be truly "relevant!"
Queen Crowned; Alumni Honored

The vanguard of thousands of University of Maine alumni and friends began moving into the Orono area Friday, October 17 as the University prepared its Homecoming program, combined with a salute to collegiate football's centennial year. Activities got under way Friday evening with two major events, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and a reception and dinner by the General Alumni Association at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Nancy Pedrini of Plymouth, Massachusetts, was crowned University of Maine Homecoming Queen during a football rally on the Orono campus. The five-foot-four sociology major is in her third year at the university. Following graduation, she plans to enter the social welfare field or teach retarded children.

One of the few University of Maine graduates ever to receive a Hollywood "Oscar," Herbert E. Bragg, of the Class of 1925, was presented the General Alumni Association's Distinguished Career Award. The Award is given by the alumni association to a university graduate who has distinguished himself in his chosen field of endeavor following his formal training at the University. The presentation was made by Albert M. Parker, Class of 1928, during the Alumni Council dinner. Mr. Parker is the first vice president of the GAA.

Mr. Bragg is now a consultant with 20th Century Fox Films and for many years was director of Development and Research for that company. He received a technical "Oscar" in 1954 for his contribution to the development of Cine-
Top. The Annual Distinguished Career Award of the General Alumni Association was presented at Homecoming by Albert M. Pasker '28, First Vice President of the GAA, to Herbert E. Bragg '25. With them is Kenneth F. Woodbury '24, President of the Association.

Bottom. "Mist Over Traveler", a painting by Maurice "Jake" Day (left), of Damariscotta, was presented by Roger C. Castle '21 (pointing) to the University. With the painter and donor are President Winthrop C. Libby '32 and Kenneth F. Woodbury '24.

Painting Presented

During a reception later Friday evening at the home of President Winthrop C. Libby '32, a painting of a mountain in Baxter State Park, "Mist Over Traveler," was presented to the General Alumni Association as an addition to the University of Maine Art Collection. The painting was done by artist-naturalist, Maurice (Jake) Day of Damariscotta and was the gift of Roger C. Castle '21, also of Damariscotta. Although not a graduate of the University of Maine, both of Mr. Day's sons are Maine grads, and the painting will be hung in the Alumni Center.

Alumni Participate in Saturday's Events

More than 200 alumni gathered at the new Alumni Center at the north end of the campus on Saturday morning for coffee and doughnuts. They were greeted by members of the Undergraduate Alumni Council, a new student organi-
zation affiliated with the General Alumni Association. A parade of floats took place at 10:00 a.m. with the central theme being college football’s centennial year. Winners in two categories of competition, dormitory complexes and fraternities, were presented silver plate awards by the General Alumni Association. Recipients of the awards were Theta Chi Fraternity and the dormitory complex of Cumberland, Gannett and Androscoggin Halls.

Four outstanding supporters of the University of Maine were honored at the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday noon. Dr. Lore Rogers, 94, the only surviving member of the University’s first football team, 1892, and a member of the class of 1896 was presented a football which was used during the first year of Maine’s football history. The football was presented by Harold S. Westerman, professor and Director of Physical Education and Athletics and UMO. Dr. Henry K. Woodbrey ’53 of Orono, president of the Graduate M-Club, presented Dr. Rogers with an M-Club jacket and a two thousand dollar scholarship, the earnings of which will be awarded each year to a deserving student in Dr. Rogers’ name.

Black Bear Awards were presented at the Luncheon to three persons who have served the University of Maine in varying capacities for a number of years. The service awards were presented to Dr. Weston Evans ’18, dean emeritus of the College of Technology; Prof. Roger Clapp, associate professor emeritus of ornamental horticulture, and Carleton B. Payson ’41, treasurer and general manager of Farnsworth Merchandise Storage Company, Inc. in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Dr. Evans, a native of Standish, graduated in 1918 as a civil engineer and later served as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Engineers. In 1922 he became an instructor of civil engineering at the University and in 1934 became professor and head of the department. In 1957 he was appointed acting dean of the College of Technology and one year later he became dean. He also held the position of director of the Technology Experimental Station and director of the Department of Industrial Cooperation.

Professor Clapp is a graduate of Cornell University in 1928 and came to U. M. in 1929. His interest in the beauty of the Orono campus was unbounded and he spent many hours caring for extensive plant life on the campus. For many years he arranged every floral display at all campus events.

Mr. Payson is a native of Union and graduated from the University in 1941. He became a commissioned officer in the U. S. Infantry and saw extensive action in Italy where he won a Bronze Star for heroism. After his military career, he settled in Worcester, Massachusetts. He was elected president of the University of Maine Central Massachusetts Alumni Association and was appointed to a three-year term on the Council of the General Alumni Association.
Lore was there. Captain Paul Dulac (55) and quarterback Dave Wing (10) escort Dr. Lore Rogers, the only surviving member of the University's first football team onto Alumni Field in Orono for the University of Maine's commemoration of college football's 100th anniversary during the Homecoming game's halftime program.

Bananas was there...Bob Smullin '70 is the inside man
Following the luncheon, more than 9,500 spectators viewed the Maine vs. Connecticut football game. Dr. Rogers was named honorary captain of the football, and squad, before the game, took part in ceremonies noting the 100th anniversary of collegiate football. Honorary members of the University's Graduate M-Club were introduced prior to the start of the game. The Graduate M-Club is composed of UMO athletes who earned varsity letter awards during their undergraduate days. Named honorary members were Harold Durgin, class of 1924, now president of Public Service Corporation, Rutland, Vt.; Raymond Fogler, class of 1915, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, now of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York; James Harmon, class of 1940, now director of admissions at the U. of M., Orono; Dr. Vernon Tozer, class of 1951, Bangor dentist; Thomas Weeks, class of 1916, Waterville attorney; and Gerald York, class of 1930, owner and operator of sporting camps at Rangeley.

Halftime action included the introduction of the Homecoming and Centennial Queen, a program by the University of Maine Marching Band which included a combination of the band's best selections as presented during the year, and a precision drill by the Pershing Rifles.

During halftime and after the game, the Undergraduate Alumni Council sold coffee, cider and doughnuts in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Only one aspect of the weekend events was not conducive to Alumni "spirit," As one newspaper reporter put it: "It seemed like such a perfect day for an upset by the University of Maine. Brisk, clear fall weather and 9,500 partisan Homecoming fans. Only one thing was missing, an obliging University of Connecticut team." U-CONN. beat MAINE 28-7.

Everybody was there... at the biggest Homecoming Luncheon in years
Public service: Bringing the University to the community

The significance of a university cannot be measured by the size and character of its student body or the nature and quality of its undergraduate and graduate programs alone. While these aspects of the University may represent the basic "reason for existence," they are, after all, only one segment of the institutional responsibility.

The University of Maine quite clearly represents the largest concentration of trained professionals within the entire state. Optimum intellectual growth, societal progress and economic development occurs when there is an involvement between competent professionals and the community, be it town, county or state.

The Public Service Division of the University of Maine, OPAL, is committed to the belief that education is as good for adults as for teen-agers, and adults are even more anxious for it and appreciative of it than college-age men and women. Furthermore, they are able and willing to shoulder a major share of the costs. We also believe that this education is not just for individuals but for groups of people with special interests, goals and aspirations. The practical problems of people as individuals or as organized groups are susceptible to solution. University professionals can and do help on such issues.

This then, in capsulated form, is the basic reasoning behind the Public Service activities of the University and why it is organized to bring the University to the community.

Winthrop C. Libby, President
University of Maine, Orono
Public service: Special Programs Division

A MULTI-SERVICE PROGRAM

When Maine people think about public services, they most likely think of the highway commission, the state police and their local fire departments, and the monthly telephone and light bills. The University of Maine’s role in public service is often only an afterthought.

But suppose a metalworking firm needs solutions to the problems involved in developing a high temperature switching mechanism?

What if a company needs assistance in developing an adhesive to bond two types of unique materials?

Who sponsors non-credit educational programs for practicing engineers on new technologies?

Or, who has an interest in structuring regional educational programs for various professional groups?

One increasingly prestigious consulting and training source for these and many other problems like them is found through the Special Programs Division of the University of Maine.

The Special Programs Division was established as a separate entity within the University’s Public Services Division on July 1, 1968. It is responsible for administering five programs: the Maine Technical Services Program, Title I of the Higher Education Act, the New England Center for Continuing Education, Civil Defense Education, and the annual University Open House.

The director of Special Programs, F. Philip Dufour, is a member of the class of 1957, a native of Old Town, and has been with the University since February, 1966. The five programs administered by Mr. Dufour project a wide variety of public services essential to the state’s economic growth and development.

MAINE TECHNICAL SERVICES PROGRAM

Disseminating information on the latest scientific and technological innovations, seeking public and private sources of expertise in helping to apply these innovations in industry, and hopefully promoting a greater research and development capability within Maine industry is how Mr. Dufour sums up the purpose of the Maine Technical Services Program.

This service came into being as the result of the State Technical Services Act which was adopted by Congress and signed into law by President Johnson in 1965. The purpose of the Act, as described in Legislation is:

“To provide a national program of incentives and support for the several states individually and in cooperation with each other in establishing and maintaining State and interstate technical service programs in order that the benefits of federally-financed research, as well as other research, may be placed more effectively in the hands of American business, commerce, and industrial establishments throughout the Country.”

The Act provides for the Federal government to pay for fifty percent of the cost of technical services activities, which meant the government spent $53,000 on the Maine program during the fiscal year which ended last June 30. The remaining non-Federal share of the expense was supported by a state appropriation of $25,000 and $28,000 from fees and noncash contributions.

One method employed by MTS in communicating information on new technologies and the application potentials is through sponsoring workshops and seminars for practicing engineers. MTS, in conjunction with the College of Technology and the University’s Continuing Education Division, has sponsored workshops and seminars on such innovations as linear programing, laser beam techniques, new methods in industrial waste treatment, computerized data systems for urban planners to mention a few. Over 1,000 engineers representing 300 firms have participated in this phase of the program to date.

Another approach to communicating information on new technologies is through the publishing of a bimonthly newsletter by MTS. MTS personnel review Federally-sponsored technical documents; selects what is assumed to be applicable to the technically oriented industries in the State; communicates the titles of the documents through the newsletter to approximately 4,000 engineers or technically-oriented firms; and distributes “hard copy” on request.

A third, and the most active phase of the MTS program is the industrial extension service operating at the University of Maine in Portland and soon to be expanded to the South Campus at
Bangor. Robert L. King, class of 1964, serves as the industrial extension agent at UMP. King works with various industrial firms on solving technical operational problems or in new product development by assisting them in locating various sources of technical information applicable to their particular problem or by assisting them in locating public or private sources of expertise.

He has access to all the research developed by NASA and presently on IBM tapes at the University of Connecticut. He also has access to the Federally sponsored technical application centers as well as other Federally sponsored research information, and, of course, he has access to the research facilities and expertise of the University System.

The industrial extension service is directed to the many small firms that are not large enough to support their own “in-house” research and development facility.

Dufour reports that “we are assisting a number of smaller firms in locating technical information on problems encountered in new product development as a result of our extension activities.”

The scope of the program is such that MTS is presently communicating with approximately 200 firms a month. These communiques vary from sending a company a brief on a new discovery, to actually working with the firm in trying to solve some of the problems mentioned at the beginning of the article.

### TITLE I OF THE HIGHER EDUCATION ACT

The purpose of Title I, as described by Mr. Dufour is to provide financial support to various departments within the University and the colleges within the state in strengthening institutional commitments in community service by involving faculty, students, and citizens in planning and implementing educational programs that deal with urban problems.

The University was appointed as the state agency to administer the program for the State of Maine and within the University the program is administered through the Special Division with Frank W. Hagan, class of 1933, serving as Coordinator.

The University receives approximately $125,000 in Federal funds, which is matched by approximately $62,500 of “in-kind” contributions by the participating departments or institutions. The activities of Title I are directed to three specific areas and in the following priority:

1. Educational programs directed to the problems of low-income and minority groups.
2. Educational programs directed to physical environmental problems of land, water, and air.
3. Educational programs for state and local government officials.

Title I authorized and funded sixty-seven projects to June of 1969, sponsored by twelve colleges within the State, in addition to projects sponsored by various University departments at Orono, Augusta and Portland.

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE–NEW ENGLAND CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

“...most of the major problems we face in our society transcend the state boundaries drawn many generations ago” was University of Rhode Island’s President Dr. Werner Baum’s justification for the existence of the New England Center for Continuing Education, when the organization moved into its Durham, N. H. quarters on October 12-13 of this year.

The continuing education center is a combination of efforts of the six New England land grant Universities, “established for the purpose of focusing the resources of institutions of higher education on regional problems,” Dufour reported. The University of Maine’s role within the Center is to establish continuing educational programs in human resource development.

Mr. Dufour stated “there is a great need for training and in some cases re-training of professional people interested in making a social service contribution either through their professional affiliations or through a voluntary effort.” He went on to say, “When the advent of federal programs such as OEO and Model Cities and the expanded role by church-affiliated social service groups, business and labor in aiding the disadvantaged, it becomes necessary for institutions of higher education to assume a greater responsibility for fulfilling the training needs of these groups and the UM/NECCE serves as a good mechanism in meeting these educational needs on a regional basis.

The University’s participation in the program is supported by a $73,250 grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The monies will be used for structuring and implementing a series of workshops and seminars for social service groups.
The program is under the direction of Dr. Roger W. Axford, Adult Education Coordinator of the University's Continuing Education Division and presently on assignment with the Special Programs Division.

CIVIL DEFENSE EDUCATION

Another public service offered through the Special Programs Division is a civil defense education program made available to state and local officials.

The University of Maine, working with the Federal government, is one of 53 Universities which offer this service throughout the country.

The program, coordinated by Robert J. Day, offers courses, free of charge, in disaster preparedness, management during emergencies, emergency planning and operations, and radiation detection and analysis.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

The University of Maine's Open House is an expansion of the traditional Farm and Home Week, conducted annually during the spring recess. In addition to the previously offered activities, the Open House program provides many new educational and cultural activities for Maine citizens.

A University committee of faculty and staff chaired by Dana R. Baggett, Director, Bureau of Public Administration, and assisted by Professor Herbert A. Leonard is responsible for implementing the University Open House Program for 1970.
Public service:
Bureau of Public Administration

TRAINING AND RESEARCH
FOR MAINE GOVERNMENT

There is a small, white building at the University of Maine’s South Campus, sitting quietly and seemingly obscure, which houses specialists of the Bureau of Public Administration, who provide a unique arm to the University’s public service programs. Known best by the people it serves, the BPA is directed by Dana R. Baggett, assisted by a small but highly trained, professional staff.

The Bureau has been an integral part of the Political Science Department of the University of Maine, Orono since 1965 and was made administratively part of the Public Service Division recently. It strives to apply University resources and academic competencies in the service of Maine government, in the support of its public officials, and towards the solution of significant governmental problems of concern to Maine. In short, it strives to serve public administrators, from the fire chief to the city clerk, from the city manager to the selectmen, not to ignore planning boards and state government. The Bureau’s chief functions are Career Development, Research and Publication.

Irvine W. Marsters, Jr. is the Government Career Development Supervisor. This program provides educational opportunities for Maine municipal and state officials to enhance their ability to cope with the evolving problems of administering Maine government. It involves a variety of educational offerings including certificate courses of study, seminars, institutes, and workshops. The program was initiated in the fall of 1966 and during the three years of activity 2,420 state and local government officials have enrolled in BPA programs, representing 191 Maine municipalities and 42 state departments. Approximately 1,725 hours of classroom education have been provided.

Financially, the Bureau operates two categories of programs; those which are financed by federal subsidies, and those which are supported from fees charged participants. Federal subsidy programs from two main sources have provided the backbone of financial support for Bureau offerings—Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and Title VIII of the Housing Act of 1964.

During the past year, the Bureau, in cooperation with the State Department of Personnel, initiated a series of activities designed to enhance in-service training within state service.

Clifford H. West, Jr., a BPA project administrator, now UMA’s Director of administrative services, was located at the University’s Augusta campus during the past year with the responsibility of working with the State Department of Personnel.

The BPA has offered to provide in-depth instruction for a group of potential agency or institutional instructors. Such a program would provide agencies and institutions with the capability of taking care of some of their own training needs. The selection of potential instructors is now being done by the State Department of Personnel. This phase of the project will receive greater attention during the coming year.

A major portion of the Bureau’s contributions to the State Career Development Project the past year was in the form of technical assistance and liaison with UMO and other Maine institutions of higher learning in support of state agency or institutional training programs.

BPA efforts have contributed to increased in-service training activities and an increased awareness of the need for such educational programs to upgrade Maine’s state government. Perhaps the most significant example of this was Gov. Kenneth Curtis’ budget request for $60,000 in additional training monies earmarked for the State Department of Personnel. The BPA is not discouraged that the Governor’s request was not funded and that Maine state government remains without a trainer or budget for its 10,000 employees, pointing out that it just makes the University’s program all the more important.

The coming year should further demonstrate through action the benefits that can be derived from a well-planned and administered training program. The project has already served to establish a stronger relationship of state university-state government cooperation, and provide for the involvement and support of other educational resources too.
Also during the past year, BPA in cooperation with the State Bureau of Taxation and the Maine Association of Assessing Officers, has been designing a basic education and training program which would meet the needs of the large majority of Maine's locally elected assessors who are usually part-time officials and earn their living by other occupations; it would be more conveniently available throughout the State. The objective of the program is to improve the capabilities of local assessors.

State and local governments in Maine are giving increasing attention to the in-service education needs of their personnel, largely as the result of stimulation by the Bureau.

The Bureau also conducts governmental research at state, intergovernmental and local levels under the direction of James J. Haag, Research Supervisor. Bureau research has already involved various aspects of public administration—governmental finance and taxation, government organization, law enforcement personnel—and the potential areas of research activity are many. Such research frequently involves identifying and analyzing governmental problems and their solutions.

Last year several research projects in progress came to fruition.

"Municipal Police in Maine" by John M. Nickerson was prepared at the request of the Maine Municipal Police Training Council. This report examines municipal police personnel and training practices within the 99 Maine police departments, making numerous recommendations for improvement.

Under a joint order of the 102nd legislature the Bureau was directed to review and evaluate state and local property tax administration in Maine. In early 1969 "A Study of Property Tax Administration in the State of Maine" was submitted to the 104th legislature. The study discusses the state's property tax administration in detail and presents 44 recommendations for its improvement. Proposed legislation to implement the study was also submitted to the legislature.

The Bureau has also recently completed two other publications on the subject of property taxation: "A Study of Property Taxation in Maine—A Summary," by James J. Haag condenses the findings of the more comprehensive Dunham study. "The 3 R's of Property Taxation" presents selected proceedings from the Maine Property Tax Conference held September 9, 10 and 11, 1968 in Orono. Altogether 10 publications have been issued by the BPA to date.

Activity currently underway includes: the development of a data digest on Maine state and local finances; the preparation of a textbook on Maine politics and government; the publication of a series of papers on various aspects of Maine
government and administration; and a project designed to provide staff assistance to Maine municipal charter commissions and eventually result in a textbook guide for municipal charter drafting.

Another important contribution by the BPA is its administration of the State Government Intern Program, The New England Managers' Institute, and the Foreign Administrators Training Program.

The Intern Program, established by the 103rd Maine legislature, is now in its second year and is administered by the Bureau in cooperation with the State Department of Personnel. Under this program Maine college students serve during the summer in a position of some responsibility in state department agencies. The purpose of the program is to attract college graduates with outstanding potential into permanent positions of state employment and to encourage liaison between State Government and the various institutions of higher learning located within the state.

In cooperation with the Maine Town and City Management Association, the Bureau administers the New England Managers' Institute, an annual two and one-half day program with municipal managers. Originated by Prof. Edward F. Dow, the 1970 session will be its 25th anniversary and typifies the long established relationship between the University and Maine town and city managers.

The Foreign Administrators Training Program is an on-the-job training program organized in 1967 by the Bureau at the request of the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID). The program this year involved six officials from the Thailand Ministry of Interior, Department of Local Administration, who were at the University of Maine for four weeks.

The Bureau represents a unique if little known University program of service to Maine's public servants. It is not large nor well-financed. It prefers to be known for the quality of its programs rather than their number. It measures its success not by the testing of its students in the classroom, but by their performance in city hall and state house. Its offices are located at South Campus but you're more likely to meet its staff elsewhere, at the state capitol or town office.

But if you're in state or municipal government—and there are about 17,000 Maine citizens employed full-time by state and local government, excluding teachers, and another 10,000 or so citizens who volunteer their services on boards and commissions—you may know the University of Maine best through the programs of its Bureau of Public Administration.

Public service: Cooperative Extension Service

by Edwin H. Bates, Director

"MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE"

Information on and education in a myriad of subjects of value and interest to every adult and youthful citizen of Maine is available from the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maine. Thousands of Maine citizens have benefited from this field educational arm of the University since the inception of the service in 1912—two years prior to the establishment nationally of extension work under the Smith-Lever Act of 1914.
More than 25,000 riding horses in Maine have created a new demand for farriers. Periodic training courses are well attended.

As the first two words in its name imply, this off-campus, state-wide service is a “cooperative” venture in the “extension” by informal educational methods of useful and practical information from the University to all who wish to improve their economic and social conditions. Described by many adult educators as the largest, most successful individual and group educational process ever attempted, CES, or Extension as it is commonly known, is as unique in its financial and organizational arrangement as in its function. Nearly one-half (46 per cent) of the cost of this essentially “free of fee” educational service is derived from congressional appropriations to the Federal Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which in turn allocates to the respective states their fair share. The formula for such allocations includes three factors: a base amount available equally to each state, an amount based on the relationship of the rural population of each state to the national rural population, and an amount based on the relationship of the farm population of each state to the national total for this category. A little more than one-half of the financial support of Extension comes from state legislative appropriations to the University (40 per cent) and to the respective Boards of County Commissioners (14 per cent). The latter portion, though smallest, is crucially important to the local service rendered by CES.

The 1919 County Extension Act of the Maine Legislature provides for appropriations to be made to each county government and thence for local administration by the County Extension Association, the legal organization for sponsoring, supporting and promoting Extension work in each county. Finally, private contributions and fees, several thousand dollars in the aggregate, help to expand the services of Extension beyond that permitted by appropriated funds alone. In total, the budget for CES in Maine is about $1.70 million or $1.70 for each of the state’s approximately one million persons.

Extension Agents and Specialists, some of them combining a part-time CES assignment with teaching or research duties, total 125 different individuals for a full-time equivalent of 110 man years. Two-thirds of this staff are located “out
where the people are’ in the 18 Extension field offices of the state from Fort Kent to Alfred and from Machias to Farmington. The remaining one-third of the staff work out of Orono headquarters on state-wide assignment. Several highly skilled technicians, secretaries and part-time Extension Aides add to the efficiency and effectiveness of the CES Specialist’ and Agents’ work. Extension programs and activities are further expanded by the voluntary service of hundreds of local leaders, demonstrators, and consultants in the interest of helping themselves, their families and neighbors to improve economic and social conditions. Methods most commonly used in conducting the informal educational work of CES include meetings, demonstrations, workshops, consultations and publications.

Alumni are prominently represented in the faculty of the Cooperative Extension Service, the Executive Committees of the 14 County Extension Associations that sponsor local Extension work, and in the clientele, Maine citizens. About one-half of the CES faculty are alumni, including all five of the state administrative staff: Edwin Bates ’37, Director; Stacy Miller ’32, Administrative Officer; O. Lewis Wyman ’49, Roger Leach ’52, and Charles Holt ’50, Program coordinators. One-third of the officers of the county executive committees are alumni. An unknown number of alumni are included in the thousands of Maine citizens which constitute the clientele of CES.

About 30 per cent of the CES staff and supporting services are devoted to educational activities in commercial agricultural and forest: production, business management, marketing and utilization. Extension resources available to each of the agricultural commodity categories are generally commensurate with the relative importance of each commodity in the state. Dairy, potato and poultry interests receive major attention with specialized services available also to apple, blueberry, sugar beet, vegetable and general livestock interests.

Another 30 per cent of CES budget is used to assist individuals and groups to develop such local human and physical resources as: improved educational, health, cultural and leisure facilities and activities; improvement of the physical facilities and natural environment of communities; development and management of recreational facilities; and better understanding and use of various local-state-federal programs to improve economic and social conditions of families and communities.

Youth education and development activities receive the support of 20 per cent of the CES budget. Four-H Club and less formal programs are carried on with participating boys and girls and interested parents, teachers and other youth leaders.

Another 20 per cent of CES resources support home economics or family living activities such as helping people to: improve the quality of housing and management of their homes; improve nutrition and health measures; and improve management of time, budgets, and interpersonal family and community relationships for maximum personal and family satisfactions.

Critics of CES often accuse it of trying to be “all things to all people.” Historically it has been “many things to many people,” and in recent years has deliberately attempted to be of broader service to more of the state’s citizens—children, youth and adults. The already diverse training of staff members in the applied agricultural, home economics and related sciences has been supplemented by the addition more recently of staff with training in education, sociology, business, public management, guidance and counseling.

The multi-level of government support of Extension work, the dispersal of one-half the staff members in quite autonomous groups at 18 locations of the state and the balance divided among eight different University departments at Orono would appear to be a gigantic administrative nightmare. Yet, the strengths of such arrangements seem to outweigh the weaknesses resulting in an effective, economical, cooperative system of extending information and knowledge to Maine people that helps them to improve their economic and social conditions.

Not every one of Maine’s nearly one million people take direct advantage of the services available. Most are indirect beneficiaries of the results of work done with others such as adequate, high-quality food at reasonable cost; improved housing, nutrition, health and budget management; expanded recreational opportunities and improved environmental management. Just as in any aspect of education, those who exercise the initiative to seek it profit most from
A youth education summer camp program offers training in conservation and safety including gun and hunter safety.

it and contribute most to society for having obtained the information from Extension. While responding to the expressed interest of a minority of citizens, Extension seeks out as many more as staff time permits who may find the assistance of value.

Some of the newer examples of activity in which Extension staff members have become engaged include the following: expanded 4-H Club and other youth programs with low-income families; Upward Bound and State-wide Guidance and Counseling service to motivate students to complete and continue education beyond high school; work with mothers of Head Start Program students and others to improve family health and nutrition; expanding nutrition education among low-income families; and assisting the aging to take advantage of economic and social programs of interest and value to them.

One person when asked what Extension work meant to him replied: "Extension means to me a presence of the University, on the grass-roots level. As the University has expanded its area of teaching (from basically agriculture to many other areas) so, then, has the Extension Service."

Another said: "Extension is a source of information. Everyone who has need of assistance in the field of gardening, farming, landscaping, remodeling, cooking, sewing, home furnishings, crafts, family living, aging, safety, health, etc., may call on Extension."

And still another noted: "It gives me more ability to function better as a good homemaker and citizen in the home and community."

All of which seems to add up to Extension being many things to many people.

Upward Bound program participants experience the practical application of mathematics in this bridge construction project.
Public service:  
Department of  
Industrial  
Development  

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH SKILLS  
SERVING MAINE INDUSTRY  

Next year the Department of Industrial Cooperation (DIC) will observe its twenty-fifth year of service to the State of Maine.

The program was started in 1945 "to make the skills, equipment and facilities of the University available to industry, government and citizens of the state," according to Professor Richard Hill, Director of the Department, who, for the past two years, served as acting dean of the College of Technology in Orono.

Professor Hill divides his time between the department and his teaching responsibilities in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The only full-time member of the DIC is Mrs. Joyce Schneider—the executive secretary.

The department calls on many units of the University to supply the talent needed for its projects. "We have about twenty service projects under way; everything from the certification of welders to the monitoring of food processing plants. At the same time, several large projects will be active. In spite of this, Hill reports, "The DIC is a very small portion of the total University—generating an annual income of around $100,000, most of which is paid to the staff of various departments performing the work. A substantial sum, however, is returned to the University in the form of 'indirect costs' to help pay for facilities, and our support comes entirely from our clients—no direct taxpayer money is involved.

"Much of our work is done on 'open accounts' for steady customers, such as the State Highway Commission or the Pulp and Paper Research Institute."

Professor Hill, who was appointed DIC director two years ago, emphasizes that DIC was formed only as a service for making existing U of M research and staff facilities available to industrial firms seeking this help. "This is not an experimental station with a staff hired for undertaking industrial research projects. We have, in one sense, everyone at the University working for us," Hill added, "but, in another sense, we have no one."

If an industrial firm requires U of M research or study facilities Hill must find a qualified faculty member who is willing to take on the assignment. He reported that more times than not, he must inform firms that DIC cannot help them because no one at the University happens to be qualified to handle the assignment, or that qualified personnel are committed to other responsibilities.

Another DIC problem is fitting into the DIC job requests. Hill noted that the department could usually find qualified people to take on jobs for the Pulp and Paper Research Institute, but, occasionally for instance, might find no one interested or qualified in certain specialized machine design problems.

"We're often in a position where we can't provide the kind of service we'd like to," Hill said, but added that he does not wish to make the DIC into an industrial experimental station that would try to fulfill industrial needs that do not meet with the University's academic commitment.

"We are very careful," Professor Hill stated, "not to do work that can be done by firms already in the state. We will not take on map-making tasks or building design problems, for example."

The department reports to Dr. Leo W. Boulanger, Director of Research and Federal Relations.
Public service: Continuing Education Division

by John M. Blake,
Former State Director Continuing Education Division

John M. Blake is now Director of Finance and Administration at the University of Maine in Orono. He has been a leader on the state and national level in fostering “life-long learning.” Here he writes on his hopes for greater opportunities in Maine for alumni and other citizens who feel they are never too old to learn.

RETROSPECT, INTROSPECT, AND PROSPECT

I look back on my seven years with Continuing Education Division as one of my most satisfying assignments during nearly twenty years of college administration. However, the invitation to contribute an article for the ALUMNUS provides an opportunity to explain some of the problems which I encountered during the time of my association with C.E.D. I may now be considered somewhat more objective in enumerating a list of practices which I consider outmoded ideas in the hope that both Alumni and administrators concerned with adult education will lend support to new and improved practices.

The following are some of the problems encountered and which my successors at the University of Maine or other institutions of higher education will, I believe, need to overcome:

The concept that only college education received during the daylight hours from September through June can be considered valid education. My experience in dealing with part-time students leads me to believe many are experiencing superior education and are improved students by means of studying evenings and during summer hours while they continue to be productive members within a social group.

The concept that graduate education must begin immediately upon completion of undergraduate education is not a valid assumption for all students. Personally, I would like to see our Alumni Association work closely with the Student Placement Office for members of the Alumni in suggesting procedures by which liberal or professional graduate education can be obtained within the life patterns of those who have graduated many years before the sincere need or desire to study has been acquired.

I am concerned that teaching techniques which were valid many years ago are still believed to be sufficient for today’s learning requirements. For example, the lecture technique of instruction is still more widely used than is appropriate for the variety of new teaching techniques available. The assumption that all teaching must be personally led by the instructor in the physical presence of a student presents an old concept which needs some modification, especially where adults are concerned.

The notion that continued education is allowed only for those who were capable of earning high scholastic averages during their adolescent years is no longer compatible with the need to learn and the responsibilities of higher educational institutions to teach. Some new and more relevant tools for testing and teaching the “late bloomer” are needed.

The concept of providing no selective approaches for special groups is difficult to justify in our age of specialization. For example, I found the teaching and scheduling for adult women seems to require their fitting into the same mold as that provided for men. Continuing Education programs are primarily held in the evening hours on the assumption this is when men are available for continued part-time study. The life pattern of many women is not the same as that of men, but we have not yet adapted our single approach sufficiently to offer programs in a manner which will accommodate women. There are other categories of potential students for which we have made no selective approach.

Our present procedures imply we have no provisions for those we consider culturally deprived and no techniques for adjusting to needs of those whose previous educational experiences are insufficient to meet the standard admissions process.

Another old concept which has hindered our best development is related to the attitudes
CED FACTS

Continuing Education Division designated as unit responsible for administering part-time study of adults in various locations throughout Maine by means of late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes.
CED serves armed forces, clergy, engineers, farmers, housewives, laborers, management, nurses, public officials and teachers.
First bulletin by the Division offered thirty-five evening classes.
More than 16,000 participating in one or more CED programs last year.
Maine is served by five CED center offices located in Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Orono and Presque Isle.
Four hundred ten faculty members from virtually every campus of the expanded University of Maine. Most private colleges are represented on the CED faculty. Professional people also serve on faculty.
Special CED Bureaus are: Labor Education, University-Community Services and Nursing Education.
Increasing number of Educational Television courses offered over the Maine Educational Television network and the facilities of WCBB-TV.
Six telecourses offered this fall.
Six hundred thirty-three registrations in introduction to anthropology and the structure of arithmetic offered on television
Music Deparment taught first course by radio during past year.
Loring Air Force Base in Limestone has 265 enrollments.
Other enrollment figures at some of the 26 locations in the state were Auburn, 782; Brunswick, 184; Orono, 1,778; Portland, 3,609; and Presque Isle, 288.

which continue to prevail regarding residence credit. Our institution, as is true with many others, requires some practices which have students in the same class, doing the same work, instructed by the same professor, but some students receive "residence credit" while some others do not. The reasons for such a dichotomy are explained by old rules and regulations which have not been brought up to date with the realities of today.

In general, American higher education has yet to adapt procedures to the change which has taken place in student bodies over the past relatively few years. Today there are more part-time students enrolled in American higher education than there are those of the traditional full-time, college-age students. Our practices and our teaching have just not adjusted to the new role of providing life-long learning opportunities.

From the position of someone now outside the direct involvement with adult education, it is easier for me to make recommendations for new approaches and the following are suggestions which might be of interest to Alumni who contemplate the continuation of an earlier education:

1. I hope we will be able to provide some diagnostic advising centers for Alumni and others who find they need or desire to return to an organized learning process. Our present procedures are not well organized to provide professional advice to those who need an analysis of their previous life experiences and education in order to begin a fruitful curriculum during the adult years.

2. I believe we need to provide the same flexibility of alternative programs for adults, as we do for the adolescent. That is, our undergraduate programs provide reasonable opportunities for changing direction, after students have determined their original intentions are no longer their future desires. Our scheduling and programming for adult continuing education should also allow for flexibility.
3. Some new evaluative processes have begun to determine what previous education and experience can be credited toward the continued educational process of an adult. Many more opportunities for testing and evaluation which will allow for constructive credit are needed in order to provide realistic curriculum developments.

4. My experience leads me to recommend we need curriculum development which encourages a great deal more self-learning on the part of adult students. A program is under consideration by members of the faculty which would provide an opportunity to have adults do a great deal of self-learning under the direction of a faculty member who serves somewhat in the role of a tutor. The program provides for brief periods of residential study to be arranged at times when most adults could make provisions to leave their homes and occupations. Much more programming and curriculum development of this type is need to meet the continued need for "learning a living".

The future of the Continuing Education Division will be a reflection on the changing and expanding needs which Maine people have for continuity in their educational development. Those concerned with these needs are hopeful, however, that some significant financial support may be provided so that the needs of those who will benefit from a continuing educational process can be offered without the complete dependence upon their ability to pay. The Division is essentially financed by receipt of tuition and fees. Programs cannot be offered to those who have not yet acquired sufficient income to pay for continuing education. We are forced to provide programs only for those already benefiting from an earlier education which has given them the capacity to earn sufficient income to pay for further study. We regretfully turn away from many who may need formal educational assistance to improve their capacity to earn, but our financial requirements prevent us from serving many who need our services the most.

Discussions have been conducted among various members of the University family with regard to the present-day mission of the University of Maine. Dean John Nolde of the College of Arts and Sciences recently contributed some of the ideas which were recommended by his faculty and these thoughts are equally useful in describing the purpose of the Continuing Education Division. Dean Nolde suggests his college has as a mission the providing of educational opportunity for others "to live wisely, agreeably and well." The Continuing Education Division staff has suggested adding the phrase "through a lifetime of learning."

A report submitted to the Long Range Planning Committee of the University indicated the Continuing Education Division would be serving 50,000 Maine people by the year 1977. It is our resolve that Alumni will be among those who will "live wisely, agreeably and well" through lifelong learning.
Campus code clarified

The University of Maine at Orono has been one of the peaceful campuses—and faculty, administration and students are taking all precaution to see that it remains that way. Latest move to keep the peace is a review of University policies on possible campus disorders. Alumni will want to read this article as an assurance that education at Maine comes first.

The University of Maine at Orono has developed a detailed plan for handling campus disorders. Approved by the Faculty Council of Colleges, the General Student Senate, and the University administration, the plan has been distributed to members of the campus community.

The plan covers the basic policies of the university regarding free speech and assembly, recruiting of students for employment, and use of the Disciplinary Code. The procedure to be followed in case campus disorders develop is also spelled out.

An introductory statement indicates the university "has made many deliberate and prudent strides in response to demands for change."

"The twenty-third-century scholars made another exceptionally interesting observation. They pointed out that twentieth-century institutions were caught in a savage crossfire between uncritical lovers and unloving critics. On the one side, those who loved their institutions tended to smother them in an embrace of death, loving their rigidities more than their promise, shielding them from life-giving criticism. On the other side, there arose a breed of critics without love, skilled in demolition but untaught in the arts by which human institutions are nurtured and strengthened and made to flourish. Between the two, the institutions perished."

The above excerpt from the Cornell University commencement address (1969) of former H.E.W. Secretary John Gardner provides fair warning to all members of university communities of the consequences of extremist attitudes and actions. The University of Maine has avoided serious challenges to its existence as an institution of higher learning. Students, faculty, and administration have resisted the temptation to engage in confrontations and to adopt debilitating adversary relationships. In difficult times they have considered the consequences of alternatives and have rejected them.

Universities cannot expect to be immune from criticism. They must be responsive to demands for change which will enable them to better achieve their primary objectives as centers of higher learning. Demands for changes which, upon careful analysis, would seem to result in diverting the universities from pursuing their objectives cannot, of course, be accepted.

On the whole, it can be fairly said that the University of Maine has made many deliberate and prudent strides in response to demands for change. The Disciplinary Code and the Free Speech and Assembly Policy are but two examples of constructive innovations. The creation of the Committee on Student Life, the Committee on Student Affairs, and the Bookstore Study Committee serve as further examples. Representation of students on policy making and policy advisory committees has been a practice of long standing. Unquestionably, there are other areas of University life which need to be studied. In short, the University of Maine has served as a good example of an institution in which faculty, students, and administrators have worked together for the formulation of fundamental policies designed to improve the quality of campus life. There is every reason to believe that such cooperation will continue.

Nevertheless, despite the best intentions of all members of the community and given the irritations of the times, occasions may arise when the rule of reason may be challenged. In this respect, it is well to keep in mind the words of the American Civil Liberties Union from the Statement on Campus Disorders released on April 3, 1969.
"We believe in the right and are committed to the protection of all peaceful, non-obstructive forms of protest including mass demonstrations, picketing, rallies... However, we are deeply disturbed about some methods that some student activists have used in the attempt to achieve their ends; methods which violate and subvert the basic principles of freedom of expression and academic freedom. Protest that deprives others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, or that required physical takeover of buildings to disrupt the educational process, or the incarceration of administrators and others are anti-civil-libertarian and incompatible with the nature and high purpose of an educational institution. "It is well to remember, too, that violence and the threat of violence may be used in 'bad' causes as well as 'good' causes. They were employed by the Nazis in Germany and by the Hungarian fascists to shut down universities or oust particular faculty members or students. They were used in the attempt to block the admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi and to block integration widely across the South. And there are those who today would use these methods to destroy our universities, not to reform them."

In the event that such challenges do arise, it is well for all to understand what their responsibility is. No institution—morally, legally, or rationally—can permit its policies to be violated with impunity. This is all the more true when such policies have been the result of representative community involvement as in the case of the Free Speech and Assembly Policy.

It may be useful to call attention to the basic University policies which are especially relevant. The University community, having adopted these policies through action by the Faculty Council, the General Student Senate, and the Board of Trustees, supports them in spirit and letter and will uphold them vigorously.

The following review of relevant portions of the policies was given in the Statement on Campus Disorders that was distributed on campus and to the press.

BASIC POLICIES

A. The Free Speech and Assembly Policy

1. Policy Statement

"The primary purpose of an academic community is to search for truth. Indispensable in that search is the freedom to think as you wish and to speak as you think. Therefore, in keeping with the purpose of its existence, the only restrictions on the fundamental rights of free speech and assembly at the University of Maine are those designed to protect the rights of others and to preserve the order necessary for the University to continue its functions as an institution of higher learning.

"The entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression of opinion by students, faculty members, staff, and their invited guests, the only limitation being that normal university functions may not be disturbed and the free flow of traffic may not be disrupted. Individuals or groups wishing to use outdoor facilities shall inform the Chief of Campus Police a reasonable time in advance of their use. Inside facilities that are used for scheduled meetings are also to be made available on a non-discriminatory basis; these shall be scheduled through the proper authorities." (Faculty Council, 10-9-67; Trustees, 11-21-67.)

B. The Open Campus Policy (Job Recruiting)

"The University Council supports a policy of open campus recruiting.

"We believe that any legal organization offering career opportunities for University graduates should be granted the privileges of scheduling and holding student interviews on campus within the limits of available time and facilities and, when granted such privilege, should be considered authorized visitors to the University and entitled to the same rights and protections as are accorded to members of the University family under the provisions of existing policy regarding free speech and assembly and the Disciplinary Code."
"We believe that students should be allowed to exercise complete freedom of choice in scheduling and participating in authorized interviews." (University Council, 4-14-69; Approved by the General Student Senate.)

C. The "Disciplinary Code" (Relevant Regulations)

a. "Dismissal is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for the following forms of conduct:
   2. "Destruction, damage, misuse or defacement of property by acts committed deliberately or in reckless disregard of possible harm to property . . . ."
   8. "Intentional infliction of physical harm to another individual or acts committed for the purpose of inflicting such harm or in reckless disregard that such harm might result, occurring under the conditions of Section 11."

b. "Suspension is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for the following forms of conduct:
   2. "Trespass on any University-held or University-related property access to which is by rule or convention denied to students in general or to the individual student at a time when such access is prohibited."
   4. "Intentionally placing a person in reasonable fear of imminent physical harm."
   6. "Assisting in the infliction of any of the provisions of subsections 1 to 4 of section IV-B."

c. "Disciplinary probation is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for the following forms of conduct:
   1. "Disorderly behavior, . . . ."

(Faculty Council, 4-15-68; Trustees, 4-17-68.)

(The statement urged all members of the University Community to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the policies and the complete text of the Disciplinary Code.)

PROCEDURE

In the event that the administration of the University is of the opinion that violations of the Disciplinary Code have occurred, it will proceed as follows:

A. Suspected violators will be informed by duly authorized officials that they may be in violation of University policies and regulations. Students will be referred to the Disciplinary officer for action under the Code. Discipline will be appropriate, swift, and consistent with the rights of students as protected by the Code.

B. When justified by the circumstances, the Administration will employ the minimum means necessary, including judicial remedies and other outside forces, to obtain compliance with University rules and regulations.

C. Campus disorders can take many forms in as many circumstances and at any hour of the day or night. Procedural guidelines set forth below should be followed whenever possible. Prompt knowledge of an actual or impending serious violation of University rules, regulations, and policies by the responsible officials on campus is essential if a constructive method of control is to be established.

1. The building manager, activity director, security officer or other members of the University community who first learn of an impending or actual event should immediately call:
   Dean of Students (At South Campus contact Student Personnel Dean)

   If he is not available, those that follow should be called in the order presented: (If necessary, dial 0 for campus operator for correct telephone number.)
   Assistant Dean of Students, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Director of Finance and Administration, Assistant to the President, President

   Any of the above who are contacted will consider the implications and nature of the event and will outline to the appropriate University officials the procedure to follow.

2. In the unlikely event that personal injury, bloodshed, fire or other destruction of public property occurs without prior warning so as to constitute an emergency situation, the University official (building manager, department director, security officer, etc.) learning of the event initially should first call the Security Office and then follow the procedure in Paragraph 1 above. It should be obvious that if a fire is in progress the Corona Fire Department should receive the first call (866-3600).

3. The presence of uniformed officers at the scene of a student disturbance frequently incites the group to expanded action, hence campus security officers must be called or dispatched to the scene only by the senior or ranking officer available on campus, except in the emergencies noted in Paragraph 2.

4. If, in the opinion of the Dean of Students, the situation is of such gravity that further action is justified, the Dean of Students will notify the President. Upon the absence of the President, the Vice President for Academic Affairs will be notified, then the Director of Finance and Administration and so on.

   If the President views the situation as extraordinary in its gravity warranting serious consideration of the resort to judicial or outside force and if the situation permits (in view of a threat to life and property), he will call into session a "control group" to serve him in an advisory capacity. The "control group" will be made up of as many of the following as are available: Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dean of Students; Director of Finance and Administration; Assistant to the President; Director of PICS; Chairman, Council of Colleges, President, General Student Senate; Chairman, Advisory Committee on Student Affairs and others whom the President wishes to participate.

The introductory statement and the quotation of the relevant portion of the Disciplinary Code were approved by the Council of Colleges (October 13) and by the Student Senate (October 21). The complete statement was released as part of the Campus Calendar on November 7.
University mourns alumni

The year 1969 has taken its toll of alumni of the University of Maine at Orono. Several outstanding alumni who served the University long and well have been lost by death during the past year. A former University President and several members of the Alumni Council, as well as recipients of alumni service awards, were among those who passed away.

DR. HAROLD S. BOARDMAN, Class of 1895 and first alumnus to serve as University President, died on August 27, 1969. He spent over forty years actively associated with the University of Maine in Orono. Six years after his graduation, he returned to the University to teach engineering. Two years later, he became head of the Department of Civil Engineering. In 1910, he was appointed Dean of the College of Technology. Following the resignation of Dr. Clarence C. Little in 1925, Dr. Boardman became Acting President of the University and in May of 1926 he was elected President, serving in that capacity until 1934. The College of Technology made notable progress while he was Dean, and the University made substantial advances while he was President. (Final tribute was paid to Dr. Boardman in the September 1969 issue of The Maine Alumnus.)

Recently HENRY T. CAREY, Class of 1922, died at his vacation home in Cape Elizabeth on October 28, 1969. A native of Portland, he received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine in 1922. While an undergraduate, he was a Senior Skull and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Upon graduation he went to work for the Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and later was employed by RCA in New York City before founding his own business, Dielectric Products, Inc. of Jersey City, N. J. He was president of that firm at the time of his death.

A devoted alumnus and benefactor of the University, Carey was a former member of the General Alumni Association Council and also served as president of the General Alumni Association from 1957 to 1959. He had been special gifts chairman of the Greater New York area for both the Memorial Union Building and Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium building funds. He was a member of the Black Bears Club of Rhode Island. In 1960, Mr. Carey was recognized for his devoted service when he was presented the Alumni Service Emblem, the highest award of the General Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, three sisters, two grandsons, several nieces and nephews.

A trustee of the University of Maine from 1935 to 1956, RAYMOND W. DAVIS '11, died on August 12, 1969. As an undergraduate he was a Senior Skull and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Davis served as president of the University Board of Trustees from 1952 to 1955. He was chairman of the Class of 1911 Fund Committee at the time of his 25th reunion and was also an officer of his class for three years. He was a member of the University of Maine Foundation and was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by the University of Maine in 1957.

More recently, former Maine banking commissioner ALBERT S. NOYES, 68, of Westbrook, died on November 7, 1969. Prominent in banking circles in Maine for more than 30 years, he served
The University lost a prominent alumnus with the death of another former Alumni Council member, JAMES E. TOTMAN '16. Mr. Totman died unexpectedly in Palm Beach, Florida on March 22, 1969. While at the University of Maine James Totman was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity, participated in varsity track and football and was a member of various class committees. His interest in the University continued through his life. In addition to serving three years on the General Alumni Association Council, he was a member of the University of Maine Foundation for seven years. He served as president of the University of Maine Alumni Association in Maryland and assisted in several alumni drives, including those for a new gymnasium, library, and the Memorial Union. He established a $50,000 scholarship fund for students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and also established a scholarship in the name of Ralph Frazer for his fraternity.

In recognition of his many contributions and achievements, the University of Maine awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree in 1951. The General Alumni Association expressed recognition and appreciation for his services by presenting him with the Black Bear Award in 1961.

May 21, 1969 marked the death of FREDERICK S. YOUNGS, Class of 1914 and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Youngs was treasurer of the University of Maine from 1923 to 1959. He was presented the Black Bear Award by the General Alumni Association in 1959 for his efficiency and devotion to duty as treasurer. Through the years, he offered financial guidance and assistance to classes and student organizations.

These loyal alumni were among more than 200 University of Maine alumni who passed away during the year 1969.
California building dedicated to Maine alumnus

An oil painting of a University of Maine alumnus now hangs in the lobby of a newly constructed $7,000,000 addition to the Engineering Materials Laboratory at the University of California in Berkeley. Raymond E. Davis, Professor Emeritus of Engineering at the University of California, is the first professor to have his portrait on display in any of the campus buildings at Berkeley. Previously, this distinction was reserved for University presidents and deans.

The unveiling of the portrait was part of the dedication ceremonies held at the University of California at Berkeley on October 24, marking the completion of the new addition and the naming of the completed engineering complex in honor of the MAINE alumnus in the Class of 1911, Raymond Earl Davis.

The University Board of Regents renamed the expanded Engineering Materials Laboratory The Raymond Earl Davis Hall in recognition of Professor Davis’ long tenure as director of the teaching and research laboratories at the University of California beginning in the 1920’s and for his sponsorship and direction of the Engineering Materials Laboratory from its construction in 1930 until his retirement in 1952. The Maine graduate is Emeritus Professor of Engineering at the University of California.

The dedication ceremonies consisted of a full day’s colloquium on engineering subjects on Thursday, October 23, culminating in a Commemoration Banquet that evening. The dedication luncheon was held Friday noon with the dedication ceremonies taking place at 2:00 p.m.

Graduating from UMO in 1911, Professor Davis is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies. It was reported that Davis was the first man to ever pass Mechanics without having first taken and passed the Calculus. After graduation, he began his career as an Instructor at the University of Illinois, where he later earned a Master’s degree and also a C. E. degree.

After serving with the Army Engineers during World War I, he went to the University of California as an Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

The University of Maine awarded him an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree in 1936.

During the thirties, Professor Davis built up a research staff of younger men who have since become prominent on the University of California faculty and elsewhere. At times the laboratory staff included as many as thirty full-time engineers and scientists as well as about thirty part-time students and assistants.

Studies of concrete and concrete-making materials dominated the early researches in the laboratory, which had facilities and staff not to be found elsewhere, and which is recognized throughout the world for the results of its researches.

The list of notable constructions with which Professor Davis has been connected, and the engineering problems to which he has contributed a solution, are worthy of an engineer from Maine. In the West alone can be cited both Bay bridges, Hoover, Shasta, Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, and the Colorado River aqueduct.

He is the author or co-author of nearly 100 papers and discussions. In 1929, with one of his colleagues at the University of California, he wrote a treatise on surveying, which for many years continued to be a best-seller in the field of Civil Engineering.

Professor Davis retired from the University of California in 1952. He has since served as consultant to various government agencies, including the United States Army Corps of Engineers, United States Bureau of Reclamation, Civil Engineer Corps of the United States Navy, Atomic Energy Commission, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He has also served as an adviser to the Royal Irrigation Department of the Kingdom of Thailand. The American Concrete Institute has awarded him its Henry C. Turner Gold Medal, the Construction Practice Award, and, twice, its Wason Medal. He is a member of four national honorary societies.

“Raymie” Davis’ career brings honor to the University of Maine and enhances its reputation as a school which has graduated a notable line of engineers who have been key figures in building America.
CC The Maine Educational Television Network, with headquarters at the University of Maine, Orono, delves into the world of local and state news on a regular basis with the inauguration of its new “Maine News and Comment” series. The program is seen live Mondays through Fridays at 7 p.m. over all Maine educational channels.

CC Ninety-five University of Maine students from Orono campus will be student teaching in Maine communities during the eight-week period from Nov. 10, to Jan. 23.

CC The members of the 1969 University of Maine football team experienced a couple of firsts when they traveled to Charleston, S. C., to play a strong Citadel eleven. For the members of the current Black Bear squad it was the first time they played a game under the lights with the contest scheduled for 8 p.m. They also faced for the first time Citadel’s new “Veer” offense. After a hard fought contest the score: 40-28 for the Citadel.

CC Professors William H. Jeffrey and David W. Trafford of the Department of History attended the 24th Annual Conference of the Northern New England Historians of Dartmouth College on October 18 and 19. Professor Trafford was elected program chairman for the next conference which will be held at Dartmouth College in October, 1970.

CC Edward S. Godfrey, first dean of the University of Maine School of Law at Portland, has resigned his administrative duties with the law school to return to full-time teaching and research, effective in June, 1970. U.M. President Winthrop C. Libby said “Dean Godfrey has built the School of Law to a fine institution over the past eight years. He has assembled a distinguished faculty, built an exceptionally fine library, and attracted excellent students. The Law School now stands as an example of his personal philosophy.” Dean Godfrey came to the Law School as its first administrative head from the Albany Law School of Union University where he had been a member of the faculty since 1948.

CC A total enrollment at the Orono campus of the University of Maine of 7,816 for the fall, 1969, semester was reported in September from the registrar’s office. The new total, which includes both Orono and South Campus at Bangor, is an increase of 203 students over the fall, 1968, enrollment.

CC New York Times national news editor Douglas E. Kneeland, a former Maine newspaper, and a 1953 graduate of UMO, spent the week of Oct 12 on the University of Maine’s Orono campus as the Peter Edes Lecturer in the department of journalism.

CC One hundred exhibits, assembled by the University of Maine art department for its annual traveling art exhibition program, have started their tour of Maine schools. The exhibition program, inaugurated in the fall of 1963, has grown from five exhibits to the present 100 shows ranging from Artists of Maine through children’s art, photographs, collages, and “how to” exhibits.

CC The University of Maine in Augusta is the first branch of the university to use the computer at the Orono campus for the major task of scheduling courses and classes for students. Students, faculty and administrators seem to be unanimously in favor of the class schedules, and the sizes of classes, which resulted. Before the advent of computer scheduling, faculty and administrators had a feeling that the time a certain class was scheduled during the day had more influence on its selection than its academic value to the student’s curriculum. The result was that some periods were crowded and others were not. A project to counteract this was devised with the assistance of Jeremy Johnson and Edward Graham of the Computing and Data Processing Services at Orono. UMA students selected courses in order of preference with no idea of the time they met. The computer then scheduled them, with very few conflicts.

CC Last fall almost 50 fraternities expressed interest in founding chapters at UM. Alpha Delta Upsilon, an international fraternity consisting of 87 different chapters, was singled out by eleven interested undergraduates as the one most desired on campus. The new fraternity was then quickly manned by 27 brothers.

CC At the request of the Office of the Chancellor, Robert C. Worrick Director of Student Aid, Orono, has accepted the job of coordinating financial aid activities throughout the University system. Because of federal regulations governing much of this work, overlapping scholarship programs, etc it was deemed advisable to name an individual to become actively involved in the role of organization, coordination, and the liaison with the Student Aid Offices on all campuses.

CC John R Lyman, professor of mechanical engineering, has been elected chairman of the Orono Council of Colleges of the University of Maine for the 1969-70 academic year. Lyman succeeds Dr. Leo W. Boulanger, professor of entomology, who has assumed duties as director of research and federal relations. The Orono Council of Colleges provides a means for administrators, faculty, and students to participate in discussing and recommending policies pertinent to the Orono and South campuses.

CC The University of Maine Masque Theatre season opened Tuesday, Oct 21, with “Noah,” directed by Prof. Herschel Bricker to whom the Maine Masque has dedicated its 64th season in honor of his 43 years in the American theatre. Brad Sullivan, a University of Maine graduate who is now a professional actor, appeared in the title role, while other members of the cast were students Sullivan spent a month on the Orono campus as a visiting lecturer sponsored by the Patrons of Fine Arts.

CC A record number of foreign exchange students are attending the Orono campus of the University of Maine for the fall semester, according to foreign student advisor Bryce Grindle. A total of 103 students from 39 different countries have enrolled this year. Greatest representation comes from Canada with 31 students while India has 12, China six and Hong Kong four.

CC Best-selling author Joseph Heller was on the Orono campus of the University to address students and faculty in the Houck Auditorium. Heller’s visit to the campus was sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series of the General Student Senate. The series has attracted to the Maine campus such notables as Eugene McCarthy, Hubert Humphrey, Barry Goldwater, Edmund Muskie, and Justice William O. Douglas.
CC A University of Maine program is one of six in the country to receive first-year funding for program development in speech and hearing from the U. S. Office of Education's Bureau of Education of the Handicapped. With the help of a $20,000 grant the university's department of speech has initiated a master's degree program with a major concentrating in speech pathology, after making major revisions in the department's undergraduate and graduate offerings in this area, according to Dr. Wolfard Gardner, department chairman.

CC The Alumni Center has been the setting for campus meetings of Kappa Delta Pi, The Mathematics Department tea for its majors, the American Association of University Women, the Undergraduate Alumni Council and Patrons of the Fine Arts.

CC The newly organized area of student services at the Orono campus of the University of Maine put its new quarters in Fernald Hall on display with an open house Friday, Oct. 24. The new quarters house the dean of students, student personnel deans and the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services. All faculty, staff and students were invited to the open house. The purpose of Student Services is to help students find solutions to problems which affect their successful attendance at the university, be they personal, social, financial or physical, according to Dean of Students Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan. Dr. Kaplan became Dean of Students in the revised student services area July 1 of this year. He replaced Robert Cobb, who had been director of student services.

CC David F. Pollard, resident manager of the St. Regis Paper Company mill in Bucksport, is chairman of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Open House Committee for 1970. The appointment was made by William H. Chisholm, president, Oxford Paper Co., Division of Ethyl Corporation, and president of The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

CC Dr. Amr A. Ismail, assistant professor of horticulture and U. M. blueberry specialist, participated in the fifth annual meeting of the North America Blueberry Council held at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dr. Ismail addressed the meeting on the subject of Recent Developments in the Maine Lowbush Blueberry Industry. Emphasis was placed on the lowbush blueberry mechanical harvester recently developed by members of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the university here.

CC Industry representatives and students preparing to enter the pulp and paper and allied industries discussed "Placement Opportunities in the Pulp and Paper and Allied Industry" at a panel discussion held at the university on Oct. 28. It was the first meeting of its kind held at the university. Eight industry executives and one university staff member were on the panel with some 120 students in attendance. The meeting was sponsored by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation educational relations committee of which Bernard B. Esty of S. D. Warren Co. is chairman.

CC Twelve students from the University of Maine, Orono, are presently attending schools in Europe, England, and Canada while spending their junior year abroad. Dr. George T. Moody, head of the department of foreign languages and classics and chairman of the Junior Year Abroad committee, said the students will gain a deeper understanding of other people and cultures, a comprehensive knowledge of their areas of study, and, in some cases, a chance to improve their knowledge of a foreign language. The students, in most cases, are taking courses this year which have been approved for transfer back to the U of M next year.

CC Canadian authority Craig Brown, an associate professor of history at the University of Toronto and editor of the Canadian Historical Review, was on campus as a guest of the university's New England-Atlantic Provinces Quebec Center. Brown, who arrived Sunday, Nov. 2 for a three-day stay, lectured and also spoke in several classes and met informally with students.

CC University of Maine students at Orono are not only interested in education, but also in cleaner water in Maine. The General Student Senate at the university went on record endorsing the passage of Question Eight in the November 4 Referendum Election and urged all Maine citizens to vote in favor of this financial commitment for cleaning Maine waters. The Question received a favorable vote.

CC Dr. Norman Cadzen of the UMO music faculty has just received an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). ASCAP says the awards "also pay recognition to those established writers whose compositions are a significant part of our musical heritage." Some other award winners this year were W. H. Auden, Archibald MacLeish, Gian Carlo Menotti, and Virgil Thomson, all of them past holders of the Pulitzer Prize.

CC The Canadian Opera Company came to the University of Maine's Orono campus November 19 to present Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," in English in the Memorial Gymnasium.

CC Visiting poet James Scheilll highlighted a special series of three poetry hours at the University of Maine's Orono campus, one in conjunction with an exhibit of Picasso's Suite Vollard, Scheilll, the author of 16 books, including poetry, drama, translations and biographies, read from his own work.

CC A senior in the University of Maine School of Forest Resources, Timothy J. Clement of Newark, Del., has been named the school's Robert I. Ashman Student for 1969-70. The annual award is made to the outstanding senior at the beginning of his final year on the basis of scholarship, character, and devotion to the forestry profession.

CC The role of operations research in business management was introduced at the second in a series of seminars in the University of Maine's Maine Executive Program Series sponsored by the College of Business Administration. Dr. Robert E. Jensen, Nicolas M. Salgo Professor of Business Administration, was the discussion leader at the seminar. The seminar also included a brief introduction to electronic computing systems, how operations research models might be applied to small as well as large business firms, and an introduction to simulation methods.

CC Chemical engineers at the University of Maine, Orono, believe inorganic salts in water have a great deal to do with the preservation of normal aquatic life. They hope to show just how these salts affect the rate that oxygen is transferred from the atmosphere into the water and whether this effect is beneficial or if the salts interfere with the oxygen supply which is needed to insure normal aquatic life. To these ends Prof. Stefan Zieminski has applied for a grant to continue the study already started in the chemical engineering research laboratory at Aubert Hall.

CC The first job recruiting visits of the 1969-70 academic year began for the Orono campus of the University of Maine the week of November 10. Thirteen firms and agencies had representatives on the campus to talk to UM seniors regarding job opportunities. Of the 13 firms and agencies scheduled, three were Maine-based.
FRATERNITY COUNCILS DISBAND—FORM NEW ORGANIZATIONS

In a three hour meeting on November 13, the Interfraternity Council of the University of Maine at Orono voluntarily disbanded. With this move, the group became the first interfraternity group in the nation to voluntarily disband. In its place a new organization was formed entitled, The University of Maine Board of Fraternities.

The Council of Fraternity Advisors also disbanded and formed a new organization known as the Alumni Fraternity Council. Membership on the new council will include representatives of the fraternity property associations and chapter advisory staff.

"Overstructured, bureaucratic, and ineffective" were the reasons given for the dissolution of both the former undergraduate and advisory councils. Both groups will work jointly to redefine the fraternity purpose, mission and relevancy at MAINE.

ICF president Carl Pendleton of Phi Mu Delta said the council had become too involved in details of rush and pledge rules and too little concerned with basic problems such as fraternity manpower with basic problems such as fraternity manpower and economic stability of the fraternities.

MORATORIUM DAY AT UMO

On October 15 twelve hundred of the 7,900 students at the University of Maine at Orono gathered in front of the library steps to hear seven speakers give their reasons why the United States should not be involved in the Vietnam conflict. The speakers were part of the program for the Vietnam Moratorium at the University of Maine at Orono. The program included a rally, teach-ins, a speech by Senator George McGovern and a film.

President Winthrop C. Libby '32 stated that it is an important part of the college experience to discuss vital issues and described the Moratorium as showing "a high level of student responsibility and it has been planned entirely within established procedures. . . . It is an opportunity to express viewpoints orally and not physically. This is absolutely no occasion for a physical confrontation."

Classes were held as usual during the Moratorium since, as President Libby stated, "the University must first meet its educational responsibility to those students who do not wish to attend the Moratorium." The Moratorium was sponsored through the efforts of the University Coalition to End the War in Vietnam.

In an evening meeting Senator George McGovern, Democrat from South Dakota, addressed a capacity audience at the Memorial Gymnasium. He termed the Moratorium Day "the highest form of patriotism." Student Senate President Stanley Cowan stated that plans are formulated for demonstrations in mid-November and December.

PULP AND PAPER OPEN HOUSE SET FOR APRIL 16-17

The 20th annual Pulp and Paper Open House at the University of Maine, Orono, will be held April 16-17. David F. Pollard, chairman, has announced. It is sponsored by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and the chemical engineering department of the university.

The program will feature contacts by representatives of the 130 corporations members of the Foundation with students who are preparing to enter the pulp and paper and allied industry.

Four panel discussions will be included in the program which will open the afternoon of April 16 and conclude the following day. The panel subjects to be discussed will be technical supervision, professional management, research and recruitment as a continuing process.
TAVERNER NAMED CATV PRESIDENT

The National Cable Television Association has named Donald V. Taverner '43, Pittsburgh educational television executive as its new president.

From 1951 to 1962 Taverner was executive director of the General Alumni Association, executive director of the Hauck Building Fund, and Director of Development for the University. He went to Pittsburgh in 1962 as general manager of WQED-WQEX and was elected President in 1963.

Under his leadership the two stations have won dozens of awards for public service television programs, including some of the most coveted honors in both commercial and educational television. WQED originates many of the programs seen nationally on ETV such as the "Misterogers' Neighborhood," a popular children's program.

Another of Taverner's achievements for the two stations has been in building a new $5.5 million studio-office complex, now almost complete, entirely with private funds.

Born March 7, 1919, in Ashland, Maine, Taverner spent his childhood in Augusta. He served two stints in the military, one as an enlisted man and later as an officer. During World War II he was decorated with the Bronze Star for heroism and the Purple Heart.

A graduate of the University of Maine, Taverner also did advanced study at the University of Paris.

EARLY RETURNS ON ANNUAL FUND ENCOURAGING

Alumni demonstrate their support, loyalty and dedication to MAINE in many ways, but one of the most effective and meaningful ways is by making a contribution to the Annual Fund. With the University, students and the Alumni Association facing increased costs, the Annual Alumni Fund Committee sent its appeal in September to all thirty-five thousand alumni asking that each make a special effort this year to send a gift to their alma mater through the General Alumni Association. Emphasis was placed on the need for alumni to increase their gifts over those made in past years. The response has been gratifying.

By the middle of November, contributions to the 1969-70 Annual Fund had totaled $57,175, which is approximately 34.6 percent of the campaign goal of $165,000.

The average gift has risen sharply, totaling $22.75 compared with $17.11 for the same period last year, while the total number of alumni contributors to date has steadily increased.

Maine Stay Increase Backed by Alumni

Early returns on the results of contributions to the Maine Stay Club are equally encouraging. Since contributors to the Maine Stay Club have demonstrated a desire to give more than the average gift, contribution for membership to this club was increased by five dollars to a new minimum of thirty dollars for the 1969-70 Campaign.

The number of Maine Stay contributors shows a marked increase over those of last year. Up to November 15, 425 alumni have contributed to the Maine Stay Club compared with 376 contributors for the same period a year ago.

Unrestricted Gifts on the Rise

Unrestricted gifts are running considerably higher than those of last year. Although alumni may restrict their gifts if they wish, the Association has stated that it would especially welcome the opportunity to put all contributions to work wherever the need is the greatest. Unrestricted monies to date have risen to approximately seventy-five percent of all contributions, which is fifteen percent higher than for the same period last year.

Matching Gifts Show Upward Trend

Each year an increasing number of corporations and businesses voluntarily lend support to higher education by matching the gifts of their employees. This year there is a marked increase in the number of matching gifts. To date, seventy-six alumni have doubled the size of their contribution to MAINE with a matching gift as compared with fifty-eight for the same period last year.

Alumni who wish to participate in this program need only to obtain a Matching Gift Form from their employer's payroll office and mail it with their contribution to the General Alumni Association.

Mayers Heads New President's Club

The 1969-70 Annual Alumni Fund Committee has established a new level of giving entitled the "President's Club." In seeking a chairman for the new club, Ralph L. Hodgkins, Jr. '59, chairman of the Annual Alumni Fund, turned to Harry Mayers '30, legal consultant for the General Electric Company. Mayers is also chairman of the Alumni Fund's Stein Club for 1969-70. Minimum contribution for membership in the President's Club has been set at one thousand dollars.

Alumni Contributions Stay at UMO

When the "new" University of Maine was formed by the act of the 103rd Legislature many alumni were concerned that contributions to their alma mater might be diverted to support programs and projects of other campuses within the broadened
system. However, the General Alumni Association responded with a declaration of assurance. The policy is now clear and emphatic.

Unless otherwise specified by the donor, all contributions to the General Alumni Association will be used to support the projects and programs of the University of Maine at Orono.

HARMON NAMED TO NATIONAL GROUP

James Harmon, director of admissions at the University of Maine, Orono, has been named president-elect of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, an organization composed of approximately 190 New England colleges.

Harmon is presently acting chairman of the school and college relations committee of the regional group.

A graduate of the University of Maine in 1940, Harmon returned to the university in September, 1946, after active duty with the U. S. Navy. From 1946-51 he taught in the math department and from 1951-53 was assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He served as registrar from 1953-55, as associate director of admissions from 1955-58 and has been director of admissions since 1958.

BLOCK-M NOMINATIONS

The General Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the Block-M Award. The recipients are selected by the Block-M Award Committee on the basis of their participation in local alumni association activities, support of class activities, and their efforts in support of the University of Maine at Orono. Chairman of the Block-M Award Committee, Howard L. Bowen ’24, invites individual alumni and local alumni associations to submit nominations for this award to him at the Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473, along with a biographical sketch of the nominee’s activities.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

During a meeting of the Portland Alumnae on October 9, at which Dr. Harold Kearney, Youth Education Specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service, spoke on learning disabilities the Alumni Activities Award (the Block-M) was presented to Mrs. Henry Berry (Elizabeth Kononen ’56), past president of the Portland Alumnae Association. Mrs. Berry was cited for outstanding service to the University of Maine and the General Alumni Association.

At a meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club on October 23, 1969, Paul W. Bean ’35, past president of that group was presented a Block-M Award for his loyal service to the association there, and particularly for his work on the group’s Annual Football Night. Mr. Bean is also a former member of the General Alumni Association Council. Speaker for the evening was Kenneth F. Woodbury ’24, President of the General Alumni Association.

Samuel Sezak ’31, Professor of Physical Education and Intramural Director at the University, addressed the local alumni associations at Ithaca, New York and Burlington, Vermont, on November 14 and 15, respectively. President of the alumni group at Ithaca is Robert L. Olsen ’50, Vice President of Tompkins County Trust Co., Ithaca. The Burlington alumni gathered for dinner following the MAINE vs VERMONT football game.

The Lewiston-Auburn Maine Alumnae Club held its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at the West Auburn United Church of Christ, Wednesday evening, November 19. Following dinner, entertainment was provided by a folk singing trio.

On November 20, Winston E. Pul len, Associate Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture spoke on “The University’s Year of Mission” at a dinner meeting of the Northern Kennebec Alumni Association.

The Southern Penobscot Alumnae plan their annual Christmas Auction on December 8, at the First Methodist Church, Bangor. Dessert will be served between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. with the auction to follow.

On December 11, the Portland Alumnae will hold “Past Presidents Night” in honor of all the past presidents of the local association. The Portland group sponsored a “Barn Ball” on November 15, at the Presumpscot Grange.

Our Apology and Our Appreciation

In the last issue of the Alumnus, we paid tribute to our alumni supporters who contributed to last year’s Annual Alumni Fund. Inadvertently, we omitted or incorrectly listed the following:

CENTURY CLUB
Samuel W. Collins ’19
Gordon I. Erikson ’43
MAINE STAY CLUB
Albert K. Gardner ’10
Bruce I. Davenport ’24
HONOR ROLL CLUB
Burleigh S. Crockett ’45
Howard Berg ’50

If other alumni find that they were incorrectly listed or omitted in our June issue of the Alumnus, please let us know.
MAINE POSTS WINNING SEASON

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the U of M football team, in its best offensive effort of the season, stopped the University of Vermont Catamounts 38-20.

Playing at Burlington in the last game of the season for both teams, the Black Bears picked up their fifth victory of the season, and wrapped up the first winning season on the gridiron since 1965.

The Bears took a 4-4 seasonal record to Burlington, as well as a team that had matured over the nine game season.

Following its initial defeat, the team, piloted by senior quarterback Dave Wing of Brewer, roared back to win the next three games from Southern Conn. (21-14), the University of Rhode Island (35-7) and the University of New Hampshire (20-18).

The Bruins lost their Homecoming game to the University of Connecticut.

The other Black Bear victory prior to the Burlington game was at the expense of the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen (40-34). The Bears lost to the Boston University team, at Boston, by a 20-7 score.

The Maine defensive squad was a major hang-up for all U of M competitors. The defenders constantly performed such feats as limiting the leading college punt returner in the nation to a mere five yards during the Citadel game played at Charleston, S. C.

Although the team lost the Citadel game, the offensive squad turned in a 28-point performance to impress the Southern Conference with the quality of U of M and Yankee Conference football. Citadel racked up 40 points.

Out of the 66-man team (including 36 out-of-staters) Gene Benner is the most likely prospect for a professional football career. The split end from Auburn picked off 895 yards worth of passes during the season, and broke his own New England college record for the most receptions in one game by pulling down 14 passes against the Citadel.

Benner has also set six New England college, two Yankee Conference, as well as eight U of M gridiron records.

His most substantial New England and U of M records involve receiving 135 passes during his career, covering a total of 2,029 yards.

The other New England and U of M career records are for the most passes caught in one season and in one game, and for the total number of yards these passes covered for a game, a season, and a career.

The other two U of M records that Benner now holds are for the most touchdown receptions for a season, 8, and for a career, 14, just one shy of the New England college mark.

Benner’s Yankee Conference records are in the categories of most passes caught in one season and most passes received in a year.

Dave Wing, who has been handling the signal-calling chores since his sophomore year, also had an impressive season with 221 pass completions for a total of 2,615 yards.

Head football coach Walt Abbott will be losing the services of 22 experienced senior players, including Wing, Benner, and defensive dependables Paul Dulac (Black Bear captain) and Tom Jordan.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The Bear Cubs (freshmen) football team, playing a four game schedule, had to wait until the final game for their only 1969 victory. They literally ran over the Bowdoin freshmen 54-6.
The other teams on the frosh schedule were the New Hampshire freshmen, Boston University freshmen, and the Bridgton Academy team.

SOCCER

Coach Paul Stoyell’s varsity soccer squad ended the season with a 4 win-7 loss-1 tie record, still working away at pulling off a winning season. The sport was first initiated into the Orono varsity lineup in 1963.

The soccer players started the fall off strong with three straight victories over Jersey State College, the University of Massachusetts, and Bates College. But injuries that hampered performances by two key players, Jossy Byamah and Vern Connell, limited the team’s wins to only one more against Colby College during the last nine games.

Stoyell’s team ended up with a 1-4-0 record in Yankee Conference action, and a 2-3-1 state series mark.

The freshman soccer players, however, posted a 5-1 season with the one loss coming at the hands of the Bowdoin freshmen.

CROSS COUNTRY

As far as the University’s cross country season is concerned, the bright spots were the freshman team and the varsity squad’s 27-30 win over St. Anselm’s College of Manchester, N. H.

Before the frosh team trekked to the New England Intercollegiate Meet where it placed seventh among 28 teams, the junior harriers won every meet.

The only undefeated team at the U of M this fall, the U of M dalers had to contend with only high school teams except for one meet against the Colby freshmen.

The varsity team, sporting a 1-5 record, finished last in both the Yankee Conference and State Series meets, and Coach Edmund Styrna decided not to have the team participate in the New England meet.

SAILING

The Maine sailing team started their fall season off strong with a second place finish in the Northern New England Sailing Championship race held Saturday, Sept. 27, at Pushaw Pond near the Orono campus.

Coach Dick Gibson’s rudder corps beat out both Colby and Bowdoin Colleges, the only other state entrees, as well as the team from the University of New Hampshire.

Dartmouth won the meet, and carried home the Hewitt Cup.

In its only other meet to date, on Oct. 11, the sailing team tied for fifth place in a race against 10 other teams at Tufts University.

FALL BASEBALL

The varsity and freshman baseball teams began practicing earlier than usual this year.

The first fall baseball program ever held at the Orono campus was conducted to appraise the abilities of candidates for the two spring teams.

Each of the five intersquad teams took to the field for 11 games, and baseball coach Jack Butterfield said he was “extremely pleased” with the program’s results.

RIFLE TEAM

This fall, for the first time in five years, the U of M rifle team has been defeated in a dual meet. The Norwich University team snapped the riflemen’s 35-match winning streak by a narrow 1321-1316 margin.

BASKETBALL

The varsity basketball team, which opened its 24-game winter schedule at Burlington, Vt. Dec. 1, will consist of only two returning starters from last year’s team, Marshall Todd and Bob Chandler, and three other lettermen, and ten sophomores. Todd, a senior from Rumford, has been elected team captain.

Head basketball coach “Gib” Philbrick, in an interview with the Maine

CAMPUS, remarked that, “They’re all good ballplayers. What they need is seasoning and aging. Along the middle of the season when the boys have gotten to know each other and have played together for some time, we’ll be real strong contenders.”

The varsity schedule is as follows:

Dec. 1 - at Vermont
" 6 - at Rhode Island
" 10 - Bates
" 12 - American International
" 20 - at Hofstra
" 22 - at Army
Jan. 5 - Connecticut
" 7 - New Hampshire
" 10 - Vermont
" 13 - at New Hampshire
" 24 - at Maryland
" 27 - at The Citadel
" 29 - at Stetson
" 31 - at Florida Southern
Feb. 4 - at Bates
" 7 - at Connecticut
" 11 - Colby
" 14 - Rhode Island
" 18 - at Bowdoin
" 21 - Massachusetts
" 25 - at Colby
" 28 - at Massachusetts
Mar. 3 - Boston University
" 5 - Bowdoin

WRESTLING ADDED TO ATHLETIC PROGRAM

After two years of “informal” competition behind the scenes wrestling is officially going to make its debut on the Orono campus.

Ian MacKinnon, team coach for the sport, said that the Athletic and Physical Education Department has decided to do more with wrestling since the squad had a good year last year. Last year, while operating on a limited schedule, the Informal Wrestling Team won two out of six matches. They tied twice and lost twice. Because of this success the Athletic and Physical Education Department has formed two teams: a Varsity Intercollegiate Team and a Freshman Team. Nine matches are scheduled beginning Dec. 6 at Boston University.
LETTERS

To the Editor:

The September/October 1969 issue of the MAINE ALUMNUS was excellent. The Ocean in color on the cover was the indication of quality coverage in the print to follow.

President Winthrop C. Libby '32 speech to his faculty "The Year of Mission" was most provocative. How right it appears that a president invite the Campus Community to think and discuss the future patterns for the role of the University of Maine in Orono. Certainly a major change has occurred in the structure of public higher education in the State of Maine. It seems right that each campus needs to determine its course and keep the quality of study foremost in the thinking.

There is little question but that involving those most closely associated with the product to the task of helping develop will bring improved results. Students, faculty, alumni, and administrators will all benefit from helping map the future course. How fortunate we are to be in a country where freedom of thought and choice are established and to find the college campus an arena to cultivate and extend these basic freedoms.

Yours for a Greater UMO,
Margaret M. McIntosh '50
York Harbor, Maine

Ivan Craig's letter in the June Alumnus raises an interesting question for some of us who were "young idealists" during our college years in the mid-fifties. I, for one, took up his challenge to prepare a "completion report" on my earlier idealistic theories. The exercise was completely absorbing and highly enlightening. I recommend it occasions: we are all impressed with the reception room and the other facilities, but most of all with warmth and charm which are so evident throughout the building. Thank you again for all your help.

Sincerely,
Sara Cox, Secretary
Kappa Delta

Letters from around the world

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Stewart,

The members of Kappa Delta Pi are extremely grateful to you for allowing us to use the Alumni Center for our initiation last Sunday. There is no better place on campus for such
to all classmates who have now accumulated ten or more years of ex-
campus existence.

My own shamefully unscientific in-
vestigation took place in a mildewed carton of ragged old term papers,
letters, themes and assorted other li-
terary junk which my squirrel instinct forced me to keep. Comparing those
with my thoughts of today was quite
a shock. But unlike Mr. Craig’s implied
results, I find that a few years of age-
ing has strengthened the ideals,
broadened my hope for the future
prospects of mankind, intensified my
desire to influence the course of
events, and sharpened by sensitivity
to the conditions we see all around us
crying for reform. So it was a shock—
but a pleasant one—to find that we
don’t all sour with the passage of
time.

And now I wonder. How many
others would find the same or similar
results? Is Mr. Craig right? Do most
of us lose our ideals, or grow more
conservative with age? Could it be
true that today’s idealistic students
will fade into oblivion and not change
the world for the better? Will they
really let down us old idealists who
hope they can do better than we did?
I think maybe there’s just a little hope:
after all, wasn’t that Dr. Virtue pic-
tured among the anti-war demonstra-
tors on May 8th? Maybe we don’t all
give up trying to make this a better
world.

B. H. Meltzer ‘57
52, Harley House
Regent’s Park
London, N.W. 1 England

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for sending
the Maine Alumnus. I received it yes-

terday. It is very nice to hear present
activities on the campus.

Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
Sadajiro Koizumi
133 Imai, Fuji City, Japan

IN MEMORIAM

Where details are available, obitu-
aries are included. We solicit your
assistance in forwarding informa-
tion to the Alumni Center.

Survivors: 2 nephews, 2 nieces. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1906 HAROLD DOCKUM ROSS, 85, of Pitts-
field, Mass. on August 28, 1969 in Pittsfield, Massa-
chusetts. Native of Skowhegan. Employed for 43
years as an engineer with the General Electric
Company in Pittsfield. Massachusetts. Survivors
wife with whom he observed 50 years of marriage
on Sept 20, 1961 and one sister.

1914 ALBERT FELTON, 79, of Akron, Ohio on
September 2, 1969 Native of White Haven, Penn-
sylvania. Attended the University of West Virginia
before graduating from the University of Maine in
1914 with a B.A. degree. Retired in June of 1955
after a career of 27 years with B F Goodrich Co.
in Akron, Ohio. Previous to joining B F Good-
rich he was employed by Parsons Pulp and Lum-
ber Company in Parson, West Virginia. Westing-
house Electric Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. and the
Phillip Blanket Mills in Parsons, West Va., in the
capacities of chemist, industrial engineer, and as-
istant manager. Survivors: 3 brothers, 2 sisters, and
1 granddaughter.

1914 ARTHUR NEWTON HARRIS, 79, of Port-
land on April 24, 1969 in Portland. Native of Port-
land Veteran of World War I. Retired market
gardener. Survivors: wife, 1 daughter, 4 nieces and
5 nephews.

1914 JOHN CARROLL HAWKES, 77, of Canda
New Hampshire on July 24, 1969. Native of Wind-
ham. Graduated from the University of Maine in
a two year course in agriculture. Retired agricul-
tural instructor for Veterans at Essex County Agri-
cultural School in Hatherne, Massachusetts. Pre-
viously, he had farmed in Windham from 1922 to
1944. Prior to this taught agriculture in Massachu-
setts' high school. Survivors: wife with whom he
observed 50 years of marriage on June 23, 1967,
two sons, daughter, brother, nephew.

1915 FRANCES SMART BROWN (MRS. WIL-
LARD II), 76, of LaGrange on September 21, 1969 in Bangor. Native of Maxfield. Survivors:
son, Reginald S. Brown ‘49 Southington, Conn.,
two brothers, two grandchildren, several nieces and
nephews and cousins. Member Delta Delta Delta
sorority.

1917 ELIZABETH MASON BRIGHT, 76, of
Waltham, Mass. on October 1, 1969 in Waltham,
Massachusetts. Native of Bangor. For many years,
a biological research assistant at Harvard Medical
School. Survivors: several cousins. Member Alpha
Omicron Pi Sorority. She was a member of Phi
Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor-
ary societies.

1917 FREDERICK PAUL JONES, 74, of Pough-
keepsie, New York on November 9, 1969 in Pough-
keepsie, New York. Native of Bldfort. Retired as
Assistant Vice President of Central Hudson Gas
and Electric Corporation in Poughkeepsie in Febru-
ary of 1961. Survivors: wife, two daughters, one
Mrs. Yvonne Arader, ‘52, of Hollywood, Florida,
six grandchildren, nephew, Wilbur Paul Smith ‘63.
1917 WILIAM COLEMAN McCUE, 94, of Ber- 
wick, on October 29, 1969 in Augusta, Native of 
Bosron, Mass., Massachusetts Native of Maine for one year 
also attended Colby College. Became principal of Berwick Academy School in 
early 1900’s. He served as District Superin- 
tendent for Cornish—Limington—Parsonsfield, the 
district of New Gloucester and the district of 
Freepont—Yarmouth. He was superintendent of the 
Berwick—South Berwick—Eliot Union, from 
1917 to 1942. His wife, Mrs. Grace Bal- 
tden School Superintendents Association Survivors, two 
daughters, and five grandchildren.

1917 SIMON MURRAY WARDWELL, 75, of 
Concord, N. H. on June 25, 1969 in Concord, 
New Hampshire. His daughter, Mrs. George 
Alden in Concord, Massachusetts native of the 
Univer- 
sity of Maine for one year and also attended 
sum-mer sessions. She was a teacher for several 
years at Jonesboro and Levant. She was also a 
stockholder and clerk at Look Brothers, Inc in 
Jonesboro Survivors husband, one daughter, a 
snow, four brothers, one sister, four grandchildren.

1918 CLARENCE BARR CHARRINGTON, 75, of 
Toledo, OH, on September 25, 1969 in Sayre, 
Pennsylvania. He retired from the Pittsburgh 
Pumping Ru- 

1924 GEORGE LINCOLN SKOFIELD, 64, of 
Greenfield, Mass. on November 5, 1969, in Green- 
field. He had served as a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S Navy during 
World War II Employed as electrical engineer for the 
New England Electric Co Survivors wife, father, 
Sister, brother.

1924 WALTER HASTINGS WEILING, JR., 66, of 
Springfield, Mass. on Oct. 7, 1969, in Springfield, 
Massachusetts. He was a member of the 
Fraternity for one year, 1920-21. Worked for many years for the 
A G Spaulding Company in Springfield as a 
machine operator. Recently, he was a consulting 
artist at the Sprin- 
gfield Museum of Fine Arts, until his retirement 
1968 Survivors several cousins.

1925 WINONA FLOYD FEENEY (MRS. HAR- 
LAND), 66, of Jonesboro, on October 12, 1969 in 
Marion. Massachusetts native of Jonesboro Attended the 
University of Maine for one year and also attended 
summer sessions. She was a teacher for several 
years at Jonesboro and Levant. She was also a 
stockholder and clerk at Look Brothers, Inc in 
Jonesboro Survivors husband, one daughter, a 
snow, four brothers, one sister, four grandchildren.

1926 OLIVER RUSSELL SOWELL, 66, of North 
Amherst, Mass., on August 11, 1969 in North- 
hamp ton. Massachusetts native of Greenville 
Upland graduation became associated with the 
Metropolitan District Commis- 
sion of Quabbin Reservoir. Since retirement in private 
practice as a surveyor Survivors wife, one daugh- 
ter, two sons, four grandchildren.

1927 GEORGE ALEC BRADGON, 67, of Frank- 
lin, ME. on December 22, 1969 in Franklin He did graduate work at Harvard 
University. Was high school principal of Boothby 
Center, Caratunk, Massachusetts. Two north Maine 
Survivors wife, three sons, three daughters, and 
six grandchildren.

1928 LINWOOD SUMNER COTTON, 63, of 
Augusta on September 28, 1969 in Augusta, 
Native of Westbrook Recently retired as a State 
Highway Commission engineer after 38 years of 
service in the Bridge Division Responsible for 
many bridge structures in Maine Survivors wife, two 
sons, Ronald L. ’61, Schenectady, NY, a daugh- 
ter, brother, and two grandchildren. Survived 
wife, Beta Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and Phi 
Kappa honorary societies.

1930 NANCY HARDING TAYLOR, 41, of Wren- 
tham, MA. on August 22, 1969 in Wash- 
ington, D.C. Native of Wrentham, Massachusetts Social 
worker at the Medfield (Mass.) State Hospital 
since 1953 Survivors mother, sister.

1938 ERNIE LAMB, JR., 34, of Framingham, 
Mass. on October 17, 1969 in Framingham, 
Massachusetts. He was the son of Ernie 
and Elizabeth (Wood) Lamb. Survivors 
father, Ernie Lamb, Sr., ’10, of Brookline, Mass., mother, one sister, two brothers, one of whom is David S. Lamb ’62.

1940 COL. ANDREW GOWEN LINDSAY, 53, of 
Santa Barbara, Calif. on November 3, 1969 in 
San Diego, California. Native of Monmouth, 
Retired Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Served in 
Europe during World War II and was awarded 
many medals. He was a decorated war hero. After his 
death he was writing a book on his experience with 
the French Underground during World War II Survivors. wife, daughter, and two brothers.

1942 ROBERT ARTHUR ELWELL, 49, of Bux- 
ton, on October 12, 1969 in Grovetown, 
Georgia. He was the son of Brudigton, Operator of a poultry farm and a real 
estate business. He was national president of the Future Farmers of America in 1960. He 
then graduated from the University of Maine of the College of Agriculture. Survivors mother, two 
sisters Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1944 ROBERT FRANCIS CUSHMAN, 47, of 
Park Ridge, N. J., on November 3, 1969 in West- 
ward, New Jersey. Native of Portland Graduated 
from the University of Maine in 1947 but affiliated 
with the Class of 1944 Employed as an engineer 
for the Bell Telephone Company for 22 years. 
Veteran of World War II Survivors: wife, three 
sons, three daughters, mother and father Member 
Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity.

1948 GEORGE THOMAS HAYDEN, 49, of Lex- 
ington, Mass. on October 18, 1969 in Cambridge, 
Mass, Native of Clinton. Held baccalaureate deg- 
rees from Suffolk University and Oregon State as 
well as the University of Maine. He attained the de- 
ter’s degree and a doctor of philosophy degree at 
Harvard where he was elected to Delta Omega and 
Sigma Xi honorary societies and received the Clemens Herschel Prize for meritorious work in 
sanitary engineering. Veteran of World War II, he 
had been consultant to the Atomic Energy Com- 
mission and the World Health Organization. A 
seminar specialist with Camp, Dresser, and McKee, 
consulting engineers in the fields of water res- 
ources, and water and air pollution. Previously, 
taught at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts 
Institute of Technology societies Notre Dame. 
Survivors wife, two daughters, one son, mother 
Member Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honorary 
societies.

1950 NANCY DAIVIDSON TAYLOR, 41, of Wren- 
tham, MA. on August 22, 1969 in Wash- 
ington, D.C. Native of Wrentham, Massachusetts Social 
worker at the Medfield (Mass.) State Hospital 
since 1953 Survivors mother, sister.

1958 ERNIE LAMB, JR., 34, of Framingham, 
Mass. on October 17, 1969 in Framingham, 
Massachusetts. He was the son of Ernie 
and Elizabeth (Wood) Lamb. Survivors 
father, Ernie Lamb, Sr., ‘10, of Brookline, Mass., 
mother, one sister, two brothers, one of whom is David S. Lamb ’62.

1960 G ALICE EUNICE STEVENS, 60, of Farm- 
ington on October 31, 1969 in Farmington 
Native of Farmington Received her B. S. degree from 
Farmington State Normal School Did graduate work at Boston University and 
Savage College. She received a Master of Primary 
Degree of Maine in 1960 Public school teacher for 40 
years. Was currently teaching at Farmington Junior 
High School. Survivors mother and several cousins.

1971 ERNEST ELLINGSTAD, 83, of Lake- 
wood, Ohio, on December 24, 1969. Native of Rock- 
land, Maine. Husband of Mary Ellingstad. Survived 
for one year before graduating from the University 
of Maine School of Law in 1913. After graduation, 
practiced in Rockland, Maine, and later prac- 
ticed in Boston until his retirement. Survivors: two 
daughters, and three grandchildren.

1973 LAW


Mr. Allen M. Knowles
314 Winter Park Towers
1111 So. Lakemont Avenue
Winter Park, Florida 32789

As I stated in one of my previous class columns, I have received a letter from Hollis W. Libby in response to my circular letter. Hollis has lived in Oregon since he was 29 years old. He now lives in Salem, Oregon with his wife. He has traveled throughout every state in the continental United States, except Vermont and Florida. He writes that in 1905 he went to Bocas del Toro, Panama forty years ago, and later became a resident engineer on construction in 1909. He then joined the Oregon State Department of Revenue and four years later became County Surveyor, a position he held until 1919. In 1929, he then took a job as resident engineer for the State Highway Dept. He worked as resident and as locating engineer with the Oregon State Highway Dept. until 1933. In 1933, he was named chief locating engineer in Salem, Oregon and held this position and that of first assistant to the construction engineer until his retirement in 1952. He served in the Navy during both World Wars.

He has five children, one by his present marriage and four by a previous marriage. He has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Karl Macdonald
Box 18
Belfast, Maine 04915

'07

Your Secretary attended Homecoming by going to a meeting of the Senior Alumni officers at an 8 o'clock breakfast. At the noon luncheon, discovered Pierce Wyman and wife. They were the only other '07ers there. Pierce lives on the Middle Road going into Skowhegan, says he has hard work to keep up with his horse work. He has been doing some engineering work for a side track for the B & M RR at Thendike for a feed mill which is to be built there. Said he enjoyed the interview.

Howard Stetson, Denver, Colo., still lives alone. Enjoys house and yard work but a little at a time. His two grandchildren are now out of the army. He apologized for his writing, saying he had arthritis in his hands. Possibly this is the reason I do not receive any letters and postcards of which I have about twenty out to classmates.

I had not heard from Gordon Wildes, San Bruno, Calif. for a long time so I called on his son at 3 Elm Street, Winterport. He said Gordon never writes them anymore but frequently telephones them. San Bruno was in good health except for lung trouble which will not allow him to change altitude. For this reason he could not come East and his doctor will not allow him to come by boat.

Eva (Libby) Jordan, St. Petersburg, Fla., spent the summer in Maine from June 30, to Sept. 20. She writes "I don't believe I should say I am in good health but I can't complain as I had my 86th birthday yesterday." The card was dated Oct. 5th.

Dr. Joe Goodrich, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., said he and wife were over at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, the latter part of August for examinations. The wife escaped but they sent Joe to the hospital. At present he is well but he will not be taking any more trips to Maine.

Mr. James A. Gannett
166 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

'08

Philip and Rebecca Emery were married on October 10, 1911 and in early October '09, with the aid of their daughter-in-law, Elizabeth and Rebecca's sister Marion, they celebrated their 50th Wedding An-

versary. Elizabeth's contribution was an automobile trip to Laconia, N. H. and down through Alton Bay to Rochester and home when the Fall foliage displayed its most brilliant colors. Marion's part was a Sunday dinner at the attractive "Fieldstones." Leslie and Edith (Jordan '10) Lord attended the wedding of their granddaughter Linda Lord '64, daughter of Frank J. '34 and Ruth (Kimball '37) Lord to Lt. Charles M. Schmidt, Jr USN in Bel-
mont, Mass. on August 30, '69. The Schmidts will live in Belmont.

Burden Flanders wrote in mid-September "Grace and I enjoyed the '07-08 alumni dinner at Koby's Restaurant very much. I think it was a grand idea and was enjoyed by all. We spent most of our summer days at our cottage on Martin's Point in enjoying the beautiful weather. I managed to work two days of each week to keep things going at home in Rockland. In November we plan to go to Bradenton, Florida for the win-
ter. If you come to Florida, look us up." The ad

dress is 604 — 5th Avenue, W. Fair Lane Acres, Bradenton, Florida 34205.

If you have access to the July '69 LAMP-LIGHTER, published by the Central Maine Power Company, see the letter written to the Company by Earle W. Vickers. Vickers' suggestion made by his father Charles E. Vickers, back in 1905 or 06. The late Walter Wyman and the Editor's note to Earle. The suggestion made to Mr. Wyman by Mr. Vickers, then Superintendents of the Sebasticook Power & Light Company of Pittsfield was: "We have 1100 KW surplus power while you have surplus load demand but no power — why not make a trade?" Earle wrote "This sugges-
tion must have been the first link in the present trunk line service to the town of Clifton.

Mr. A. K. (INKS) Gardner
133 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

'10

Bill Olsen writes in his characteristic style — While I have been formally rec-
tired for a good while I am still partis-
patine in the mainsteam of events. Only last month I successfully argued a case in the Supreme Court (New York) so I guess I must have at least some of my buttons. Bill has remar-
rried and tho he no longer summers in Maine he says his affection for Downeasters is deep and abiding. Nice letter Bill.

Frank Forster with his wife and two boys left for Florida in September, 1924, still they come back to Maine for summer vacations. This year they enjoyed the beautiful scenery at Narris Pond at the elder son's cottage. Then it was a long visit at Dexter with the younger son. Come Oc-
tober — back to St. Pauls. Wanted to be re-
membered to all his old friends.

Warren Harmon continues to be somewhat active as a real estate broker at Old Orchard Beach. Fifty-five years service justifies retirement. He is presently a trustee and President of the Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution and Glory Be is a good Kawasaki.

It is sad to report the death of Ernest Lamb, Jr. '58, son of our classmate, Ernie, Sr our sincere sympathy to the family.

Mr. George D. Bearce
138 Franklin Street
Bucksport, Maine 04616

Our great Red Sox fan George Howe from Shirley, Mass still takes a 3 mile walk every day and thinks that he and fellows like are good to run the country better this last 10 years George could have done a better job with one hand tied behind him.

He had a most reply from Elmer A. Sisson of Middleton, Mass., he and his wife are still all right although Elmer worries about passing the age of 80. Many of his classmates are older so he has friends.

Albrii Verrill and wife are still going strong and are leaving for Fla., Nov 15 and this will be their 17th winter in Fla. Their address is 2200 No. Gulf Blvd., Indian Rock Beach The Maine Alumni will have a luncheon meeting every month in St Pete in the winter.

"Rame" Davis had the new Engineering Building named for him this month and something may be written about this new honor.

The Class of '31 Honor members, Irvin Hoover — and Harry Vickers and Perles Wyman and the de-
tails are given in the Sept Oct report.

The Maine Bears football team did not do so well against that strong Conn team. Well, we cannot win them all. The class had four back for Homecoming Rick Richardson Ernie Walker, Forrest Kingsbury the Conleys and your Scree.

Mr. William E. Schrumpe
84 Colgate Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

'12

Fred Stewart has been busy this summer not only with his vegetable garden but with the fruits of his crab-
sapple tree. Fred has made about 75 glasses of crabapple jelly; he has also made some plum jelly from a neighbors tree. Lucky neighbors have been generously gifted with the favors in-
result of Fred's hobby.

Mr. Clifton E. Chandler
12 Pineview Drive
Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

'13

Mrs. Esther Studds Ford of Lake-
wood, Ohio sent a check in payment of her father's dues and admitted that she was not sure of the date of death. Mrs. Studds was a graduate of the University of Maine Law School in 1917.

The Holiday Season will soon be here and I wish each of you a joyful time. I hope you will resolve after the first of the year to write me that I may, through this column let your classmates and friends at the University know you are getting along.

Lost Alumni

If you have a good address for any of these alumni will you send the addresses to Herbert P. Bruce, 98 Willow Road, Nahant, Massachusetts 01908

Donald G. Ward '17
Earl R Corians '29
Wilbert H. Hrifield '37
Keith M. Bates '38
Henry A Jackson '43
James L. Robertson, Jr. '32
Edward L. Fouts '26
Edward C. Richardson '15
Robert E. Sullivan '49
Elmer J. Longdon '25
Gordon J. Malone '21
Guy F. Dore '40
Carl R. McFadden '55
John W. Aldrey '54
Herbert Voldaas '52

38
MR. HARVEY P. SLEEPER
327 Lupine Way
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

'15
I recently received a letter from Bill Kneeland who lives in Deland, Florida. He and Mrs. Kneeland are roosters for Florida and I was not surprised that Bill came up with a suggestion for you 15ers and friends who would like to live in, or plan to spend the Christmas Holidays in his area. They plan to spend the holidays at The Plantation, Crystal River, off Route 19 about 70 miles south of the Manassas Springs, as they did last year. He describes it as a beautiful Colonial style Motel with deluxe equipment and up-to-date amenities. They have a golf course, a marina and good fishing. Write Manager Troy Baker and mention Bill's name and get an extra discount.

Mrs Sleeper and your scribe apologize to our fellow 15ers for inviting you to visit us at our summer homes/hotchpots this year. We are keeping our part of the bargain. Neither of us were in the best of health and stayed in New Jersey for the holidays. But we plan to do better next year and look forward to seeing many of you in Searsport and in Onoto as we all celebrate our 55th Reunion together.

Ross Varney reports that he is fully recovered from his severe illness of last winter and is doing business as usual at 171 College Street, Lewiston. Congratulations and best wishes, Ross!

MRS. HAROLD W. COFFIN
(Grace Bristol)
66 Eighteenth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

17
Soon after 1917's Interim Reunion last summer, the Belfast Republican Journal published a four column picture of Bill Nash, Bryant Hopkins, George Hansen, Elwood Clapp and Warren Becker, taken at Ship Hurd's on one of our day outings there. News that the paper didn't have was that Warren Becker's and his family have given ten thousand dollars to a fund to establish a scholarship for a student preparing to enter pupil or paper industry. Elwood Clapp has made a gift of one hundred dollars to the Maine Foundation for scholarship purposes. Both these generous classmates objected to newspaper publicity, but I mentioned in the class column. We mention them with pride and appreciation.

The will of Mrs. May Pretz, left five thousand dollars as a memorial to her husband, Frank Pretz. He had previously given five thousand dollars as a scholarship fund.

A few seventeens met for coffee and talk on Saturday morning of Homecoming Weekend Pres- ent were Ed Carr, Harold Landis, Edith (Ingram) Glover, George Hansen, Roy Higgins, Jr., Bryant Hopkins, Richard McKown, Clyde Mower and George Wadlin. It was agreed that a similar social meeting be held next year at Home- coming. Looking toward another possible Interim Reunion in 1971, Bryant Hopkins invited the class to have the Sunday outing at the Hopkin's summer home at Belgrade Lake.

Vice Pres. Ship Hurd was absent because of the illness of his wife, and your secretary was on an inescapable commitment in Augusta that day. Alida (Little) was present and writes that after returning from her position, teaching Home Economics in South Portland, she has sold her big home and built a small place next to her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. The new address is 68 Highland Avenue, South Berwick. 03908.

MRS. L. P. LUNNY
(Kathryn Hitchings)
639 Ocean Drive
Oceans City, New Jersey 08226

19
I am extremely disappointed that so few have written, or will write, about your family, your grandchildren especially, your trips, your vacations, your hobbies, your work, your children, etc. However, I deeply appreciate those that have taken time to write and I do thank you.

WAS SO NICE TO HEAR FROM CHRISTINE NORTHRUP
She and I did have a good time being together at one of the fall foliage days. In order to dispose of the contents of her family home in Coopers Mill, it was necessary for her to have an auction of the contents, but without much success, but it was a bit of a sad to see some of the things that had been collected over the years. Also, she had to move from her Brockton Apartment as well Christine has succeeded in finding a lovely apartment at 21 Chapel St., Augusta, Maine 04330. Now, more she is back permanently in the good old State of Maine.

I was happy to receive a letter from Ella May Hall from her home in New York City. She spent July and August in Gardiner. She writes, "Now I am the Albanyer-Sperry, and held volunteer work at Memorial Hospital, attending Lincoln Center's Musicals, as well as lectures at the Ameri- can Museum of Natural History. New York City has so much to offer the young as well as the senior citizens." Ella and I hope to have lunch to- gether sometime in the big city. Her new address is 136 W. 75th Street, New York, N. Y. 10023.

My former roommate for three years at the U. of Maine, Margene Gough Benes, gives me a reason the she has not written me before that she is "just lazy, and has no news to report." Letter written from Washington, D. C, Marian moved to Concord, N. H., to live in that City for several years. Now she has an apartment in her brother's home out in the country (I think) at Brackett Hill Rd., R. F. D. 2, Concord, N. H. 03301.

MISS M. ELEANOR JACKSON
Fairlawn Nursing Home
265 Lowell Street
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173

20
A letter dated 11/4 from Kid and Helen Potter They were back for Homecoming. They called on the Harry Watsons, saw Daney Burrell at the luncheon also Verne Beverly and her wife. This past summer the Beverly's took an eight day trip down the St. Lawrence River. They had written about it, but have not received a letter from him. The "Duffy" Chadbourne had called on the Pot- ters this past summer in Dennis.

Kid has made arrangements for our class dinner at the Country Club. He says the new Alumni Center is beautiful.

The Alumni Office sends a news clip of 9/4 this is an announcement that Kid has been ap- pointed as chairman for Dennis Village. It also gives his background, and that he is a director of Dennis Union Church, and a member of the Aleppo Temple Shriners.

Please send me some notes for the column. The next report is due about 12.12 and I expect I'll still be in Nursing Home. The recipes have excited the potential garden cement for the cel- lar. Do at least send me a note about whether or not you're planning to be with us for our 50th Reunion, that will be held in one of the Dorns for us. Kid and Helen and I all plan to return so let us make it a really big occasion. The more who return, the better time we'll have.

MRS. STORMONI JOSSELLYN
(Emily Krizter)
229 Kenzo Avenue
Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830

21
George A. Frohberger, 807 Union St., Bangor was back home three years after forty years in education (both in teaching and administration) in spite of certain handicaps. Mrs. Veji Ruth (Sullivan) Stevenson, 129 North Walnut St., East Orange, N. J. "I am on the Reference Board for the Central Library. Shall miss Homecoming, but am planning on our "5th"

Lorraine Morrill Kelley, 561 Linumbroth Blvd., Berea, Ohio 44017 "Your desperate appeal for news in the recent Alumnius didn't hit us! Shame on me for not writing! But now, after a long time, I am writing a single letter to help you. In '67 I moved to Ohio to be near my daughter Nancy '52, and for the first time ever, got used to the snow! I go back summers, also get to Shrewsbury, Mass., to see my son Linwood '49 and three grandchildren. Have four European trips to my credit. This past summer a literary pilgrimage to the British Isles with writers was most interesting. Of course, I can't keep up with globe-trotting Rona Bowles, El Peters, and Dot Hartline. Of course, if you write by December 21st I will get your message and send news to you."

Thanks Florence for helping to save my reputation.

MR. LESLIE W. HUTCHINS
36 Albion Road
Waban, Massachusetts 02168

22
Max Weisman, now living at 4740 Conn Ave., Washington, D. C., recently wrote to us asking about another friend, a former member of our group at Aubert Hall, Hy Rammer. He was mentioned in a previous column Max has been a patent at- torney in Washington these many years and it is a safe conjecture that he has been successful in his life's endeavor. Thanks Max , please write again.

Hank Turner sent us the write-up in the Port- land Press Herald on the death of our classmate Henry Carey Henry gave generously of his time and money to Maine, he was a man among men and will always live in our memories for his ready smile and creative mind. We shall miss him.

A recent newspaper article from Winthrop in- forms us that Joseph G. Gordon, who taught grade and university there recently retired after 25 years of service at Massachusetts. At their high school Joe was known as Mr. Mathematics—he must have been one of Dean Wills best pupils. Congratulations Joe and good luck.

Very few people receive during their lifetime the honor of having an edition of their writings named after them. Such an honor was recently accorded to the late Earl C. McCraw and his wife at Hampden. The building is nearly finished, and in this manner another monument is erected to honor a Maine man who was Supt of Schools in the area for many years.

An unusual and happy event occurred recently at Norwood Narrows, N. J. where Orlando A. Leicester and his wife celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary with his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs Fred Cash from Rockwood Orlando re- tired in 1958 after 36 years as a principal and teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Lester's children deserve congratu- lations for arranging this happy event which included many people from far away places.

MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH
(Ruth Spear)
Pride's Crossing, Massachusetts 01965

23
Elizabeth Ring writes "I retired last June, 1969, after 25 years of teaching United States History at Deering High School in Portland, Maine. It was a wonderful experience and I stopped with regret. However, my real love is Maine History and it is equally wonder- ful matter pursue what has been my life's work. My hope is to be productive in this field and I certainly should be Anyway it is fun to live neighbor to the Maine Historical Society, not to mention Casco Bay. Looking back on it now it was a struggle to stay in Maine at one time, but it was rewarding. Let's face it, this is the trend now and many young people today prefer the good life here to the more histrionic and frustrated existence one can find in California."

Marion Day Quine was seen recently at a meeting of the Maine Poetry Fellowship in Watert- ington. Marion has one son who teaches in Bangor High School.

Catherine Mary Moses' new address is 25 Curtis Avenue, the Hill, N. J. Her husband, George Moses, has recently been transferred by his com- pany to the Philadelphia area from New York.

Webster's new address is 26 Madison St., Rockland. She plans to be in St. Petersburg, Florida again this winter at 303 27th Avenue North.

CORRECTION: In the April, 1968, Alumnius the item about the meeting of "Don" Alexander and his wife and "Peter" and "Eaton" in New Zealand was incorrectly printed as "Don" Anderson. The Alexanders were on tour of the town of...
When you change your address...

...please let us know, well in advance, what your new address will be. We want you to continue to receive your alumni magazine. If you are planning to change residence in the coming months, or if you have already, please fill out the form below. Be sure to send your maiden name if you are a married woman.

Send to: General Alumni Association, Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473

Name ........................................ Year ..............
City ........................................ State .............. Zip..............
Old: Address ........................................ City .............. State .............. Zip..............
Occupation ........................................

MRS. WILLIAM J. MURPHY
(Margaret Mannion)
33 Deake Street
South Portland, Maine 04106

'33 Hello! By happy chance I met Margaret Ward Hart in a butcher shop the other day and the happiest part was that we recognized each other! Margaret was on her way to Yarmouth after a day of suburban shopping. From her I got news of two more '33ers.

Doris Smart Pollard lives in Norwalk, Connecticut. She teaches 'home bound' children. She has two daughters.

Marion Laturne Bulley lives in Sioux Falls. She has two children—Margaret thought both had graduated from the University of Maine in Orono [Editor's note: Frank B graduated in 1968].

Perhaps many in this area saw the picture and writeup of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Hallgren on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. I chatted with them and lost the clipping so called Swen for a report. They were married in Santa Maria, California during World War II. Swen works at Bournham and Morris and has been with this firm since his graduation from college. He is talking of retirement and spending his time salmon fishing! They have two boys, Peter and Paul. There is only about 18 month difference in age. Peter attended Deerling High School and was captain of the baseball team. Paul attended Portland High School and was captain of the basketball team. Swen sounds and looks as if he did better than 25 years ago. The Swen Hallgren's live at 74 Eulder Street in Portland. I wish to extend the sympathy of all to Doris Ballard Grafton on the loss of her husband, Maynard.

I expect Christmas cards with lots of news from everyone.

MRS. CHARLES G. Paine
(Louise Rose)
212 West Broadway
Bangor, Maine 04401

'35 George Cobb. Essex Conn., has been named director of advertising for the Connecticut Circle. He is responsible for all phases of the Circle's advertiser relations program. George's previous business affiliations include VP marketing for the Holliston Mills, Inc. and the American Nat. Bank & Trust Co., president of Brown & Bigelow Co., S. H. Kress Co. and Zeller's Ltd.

Gwen Rochs Rattrays Hudson Hills, Quebec, writes that she and Don are grandparents for the 7th time! The Rattrays have five daughters—three married (one living in Fredericksburg, Va., Bahama) and two single, one an Air Canada stewardess and the other a student in a French School in Brussels. Don has retired but is teaching and enjoying it. A travel—Freeport for Christmas and Europe every
summer—Spain and Italy coming up this year. Lovely to hear from you Gwen Thanks! P. A welcome note from Warner Williams, Baltimore. She is just back from a tour of Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Nigeria and Dahomey to expand her education. Her son, Brazil, president of the Md. Assoc. for Adult Education—this girl is always thoroughly involved in worthwhile endeavors. Rightly so, she says she’s going to try to attend reunion in June.

Sam Reese, Miami, Fla., writes that he and his wife hope to attend reunion in 1975. They know everyone, and begin making plans for Maine in June.

MRS. ALBERT TEMPLE SMITH (Dorothy Jones) 25 Thompson Street Brunswick, Maine 04011

36 old Reliable, Bob Burns, saves the column this month with a personal letter of family news. Bob and Alice and daughters, Mary and Sarah, spent several days in Washington recently. They had as a sight-seeing guide, their son, Peter, who is stationed at Fort Myer, Va. and assigned to the Pentagon. Their other daughters, Alice a senior at Manhattanville College and Julie, a freshman at Maryville College, St. Louis, Mo. plan to spend part of their Christmas vacation in California visiting their maternal grandfather and college classmates.

William B. Pierce, founder of the firm of Wright, Pierce, Barnes and Wyman, Inc. Topsham, has been elected President of the Maine Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Arthur Jones, who received his Master’s in the class of ’36, is a brother of the late U. M. Freshman Football coach Phil Jones in whose honor Waldo Pierce just presented a picture to the University. And the answer is, yes, the Curious, I am the same Jones Tribe—being a cousin to Arthur and Phil.

The class joins me in extending sympathy to Rachael Fowles Tibbetts in the loss of her husband, Huse, a former athletic director at Houlton and Deerom High School.

I hope there will be newsy gems on Christmas cards that a few kind ’36ers will send along to me.

MRS. JAMES A. BYRNEs (Barbara Bertels) 15 Kenduskeag Avenue Banger, Maine 04401

37 a nice note from Elizabeth (Ashby) Underwood, of Presque Isle, with news of Faith (Folger) Gardner, who has moved to New Mexico. Faith is teaching at New Mexico State University, and has bought a house on five acres of desert two miles from the University. I would love to see anyone from Maine who might be in the area. Her address is Route 3, Box 1603, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001.

Thank you, Libby, and do write again with some news of yourself and other Aroostook Manners.

Merry Christmas greetings to you all, and when you make your New Year resolutions, remember our news column. SEND NEWS

MISS CATHERINE L. ROWE 75 Acorn Street New Britain, Connecticut 06051

38 How nice to find a card in my mail box from Lester Tarbell! It was an announcement that he has bought and recently made Les a grandfather, Nancy, 23, also married and teaching in the Walpole School System; Betty and Russell, the Stowbury School of Business in Boston, and Stephen, 11, also married. Congratulations on keeping him young and is the reason Les missed our 20th reunion.

"Lee" (Boyer) Cutter always sends a letter with her Christmas card with news about her family. Her 1968 greeting reported that her husband, Roy, re- ceived his Bachelor of Divinity from Bangor Theo- logical Seminary, Bruce is an instructor in the Dept. of Wood Science and Technology at Penn State, while Alice, has graduated from Syracuse. Both are working on Master’s degrees.

Mary (Wright) Domini’s husband officially re- tired from the Coast Guard Reserve last fall. Mary and Frank enjoyed a trip as far west as Phoenix, Arizona. Their elder son Bill has been commissioned from Marine Maritime Academy and his jobs now take him far from home to such ports as Seattle, Wash., Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, India. Their younger son Frank attends Union College and spent the spring term at Vienna, Austria.

Thanks to my sister, Dorthea, who now lives in Man- sent, Maine, for this next item! She saw Louise (Getchell) Rodick and gathered details about the Rodicks for this month’s advertising mana- ger of Gells & Co. and they live in Wethersfield, Connecticut. Louise works at Comstock, Ferre & Co. They have three boys—Jack, married with three children and working for Bank & Trust, Hartford, Bill, out of the service and is with Gen- eral Electric Credit Corp., Peter, just home from service in Vietnam.

Christmas will be coming soon and I hope for many greetings with news of all you ’36ers!

MRS. VERNON A. FLETCHER (Lucie "Scootie" Fry) 3 Lakeview Drive Shelburne, Vermont 05482

40 We had news from Miss T. Edward Karle, (Aviene Pierson) that son Paul graduated from Bowdoin and is married to Patricia Babcock of Castine, Maine. Son Keith finished his freshman year at Bowdoin and daughter Gail is a sophomore at Vassar—good to hear news of classmates and their families.

The summer passed quickly for your correspond- ent this year, what with anticipating son Michael’s marriage to Miss Carla Cobbl of Burlington, Vt on August 30th, a superb vacation and trip to Bermuda, where we have lived for some 17 years. Soon after the lovely wedding, Fritz and I spent three glorious weeks in Bermuda.

News from the Class of ’40 has been practically nil—Please take a few minutes to drop a line for the column, we all enjoy hearing from you, so get those cards and letters started SOON!'

MRS. DONALD W. BAIL (Josephine Blake) 70 Wildrose Avenue South Portland, Maine 04106

42 "Excellent" was the word used by the Bangor Daily News to describe the movie, THE QUIET FRONTIER, for which Waldo Pierce was president of the 200th Anniversary of Bangor. It is scheduled for world-wide showing.

Congratulations to Don Griffe whose new title is Chief Engineer, Great Northern Paper Co. Another promotion is that of Dr. Rudolf Halffmann of Middletown, Conn. as full professor of biology at Hartford College for Women. Rud has advanced degrees from Yale also, Edward A. Weed, Wakefield, Mass., has been named the senior tax officer of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. His graduate study was at Bentley and Rutgers.

Sympathy is extended to the families of two of our classmates, Dr. John E. Burke of Bangor, graduate of Temple Medical School died in August. In August.

Robert A. Ewillet of Buxton who farmed and was in the real estate business died Oct. 12. While a student at the U. S. President of the Future Farmers of America. He is survived by his mother and two sisters.

Your executive committee met at Hersch and Jeanne Gorkinich’s in Newton following the Mame- BU football game. (We lost.) Pres. Wally Frangione reported that The Bangor Daily News was covering the game. According to our class scrap- book, Lee is an engineer with Ray, Spoonford, and Thornbrike and living in Portland Mass., and wife, Helen, and children Sharon Lee and Robin. Cor- rect me, Lee, if this needs updating. Dick lives in Morris Plains and is with New Jersey Bell Telephone. Dick Jr., the oldest of five Coffin, children, played on this football team until his ankle was broken during the Maine-RJ game. A most exciting item pleased at the meeting was news of the birth of Candidate School’s daugh- ter, Kelly Ann, to Woody and Jan Woodward. This type of news is getting rare for ’42ers! Congra- tulations!

MRS. CLIFFORD WEST, JR. (Pat Ramdell) 26 Mohawk Lane Winthrop, Maine 04364

43 My news item concerns the appointment of Lloyd Quent as general manager of the new W. T. Grant store on Still- wood Ave. in Portland. This was announced on Oct. 30. Lloyd has been with the Grant chain for 23 years. He is married to the former Mary Knight of Portland and is the father of three children.

He is an ardent golfer, tennis player, and a registered member of the Lions Club of Rhode Island and the "Mr Club at the University of Maine. Drop in and see Lloyd next year you are at the University of Maine.

The Alumni Office supplied me with the following news, Wendall Stickney is now chief engineer with Doran Brothers, Inc. of Danbury, Conn. They deal with special machinery.

Bob Worrick, who has been director of Student Aid at the Orono campus, has been appointed co- ordinator of financial aid at and for the entire University of Maine system. The appointment, made through the office of the UM Chancellor, is effective immediately. J. Maynard Austin assumed his new duties as town manager of Andover, Mass., Sept. 2. He has worked in Portland as town engineer then as town manager—then moved on to Williamsport and Sharon, Mass. in 1964 he spent a year at the Uni- versity of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he re- ceived a master’s degree in public administration. He, his wife, Carolyn, son Paul 14 and daughter Jan 12, have been looking forward to moving to Andover in Sept.

MISS MARGUERITE COFFIN 16 Avenue 62 Playa Del Rey, California 90291

44 A recent news release brings news that Charlie (Charles V.) Chapman has recently been promoted to colonel in the Air Force, and has been assigned to Seventh Air Force Headquarters in Tan Son Nhat Air Base, Vietnam, as Director of Engineering and Construction. Charlie was commissioned upon comple- tion of Officers’ Cadet School, and saw action in the European Theater during World War II. He was a member of the faculty of the civil engineering department at the University from 1947 to 1950. Prior to the assignment at Tan Son Nhat, he was overseas construction branch chief in civil engineering at Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Congratulations to Charlie on a most productive career.

The Chapmans (Dorothy Salo, 47) have two sons, Robert and Charles.

Doris (Gouch) White writes that she is enjoying her eleventh year as a social case worker for the State. She likes the work and really covers a lot of Maine, at 30,000 miles a year. Doris says that snowmobiles are getting more and more com- mon for recreation, and they’ve been of real help for rescue work and son during boisterous weather when the snow really piles up, which is about every year.

Betsy (Piper) Ellmore’s daughter Ann is an att. at the college. Son Dan is a busy high school student. South Woodstock, Conn, is home for Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore and the “children.”

Jim (Drinkwater) and Preston (’43) Rand’s oldest daughter was a ‘69 graduate from the uni- versity, a government and business major. She will be traveling this summer. Beginning this fall, The Rand’s youngest daughter and son are Lorna and Lindsey. Deb says she and Ruth (Blaisdell) Sibby meet from time to time when their husbands’ law activities bring them together.

Now for some incomplete notes from one who talked with a lot of classmates last June but didn’t know she would be writing the Class Notes for the
Alumnus and therefore wrote no notes (Maybe they can use a potato seed—you Aroostook potato men will know what that means) Of Irv Broder’s three daughters, one is attending Wellesley, Edie (Kennebunk) This year. Their father Jerry’s son graduated from Harvard last June So Hulse and family raise purebred horses on their upper New York State acres I would welcome fuller details on these items Joyce (Iveyen) and “Joe” (Everett) Ingalls are living in Turn, New York, which Joy says they “love best of anywhere except the State of Maine” Their eldest, E. P. Ingalls III, was married in Cincinnati recently to Margery Patton, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke in June “Terry”, as he is called, graduated from Brown University at the same time and is now at Harvard Law School Rob, the next son, is in his sophomore at Brown Gym, Jane, dog “Jety” and horse “Freckles” complete the family circle. The Ingalls send their greetings to all at 44 “ers.” My thanks to all of you who have sent in—maybe we will meet in person next time we’re back on campus. This will be the last issue before the New Year, but I will wish you all the faith to expect a brighter future for the world and the will to do what is in our power to bring about that.

MRS. ALICE (MANEY) MCFARLAND Obstetrician Hospital of Maine Inc. 353 Brighton Avenue Portland, Maine 04102

45 I’m afraid the news is on the “min” side. But I do find it hard to believe you 45’ers aren’t making any NEWS! How about taking a few minutes to let the rest of us in on your activities? Any news would be gratefully received.

I know you will all be saddened by the news of the death of Ruth (Higgins) Horzman’s husband, Dr. George Horzman. Dr. Horzman was a practicing physician in Auburn since 1952 and Bates College associate physician since 1953. Surviving besides Ruth are three sons, Peter, Phillip and John.

Armman Frank T Haseltine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T Haseltine of Pittsfield, has graduated with honors from the training course for U. S. Air Force veterinary specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Haseltine, a graduate of Maine Central Institute, holds a B S. degree from the U. of M. His wife, Anne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Machiasport.

Dr. George Faulkner’s son, Dick, is playing some fine football for the black bears this fall. We were glad to see his late father and the Haseltine family this half. Dick plays for the Homecoming game.

“Barbe” (Higgins) Bodwell has another offspring on the Orono campus this fall. Daughter Joanne has joined Susan who is in her third year.

Carolyn (Chaplin) Russell is employed as a receptionist for the law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson in Portland.

MRS. CHARLES D. STEBBINS (Betty Perkins) 29 Oxford Street Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

46 Maybe we didn’t win the football game but Homecoming was a most pleasant weekend. The Alumni Center is a tremendous addition to the Campus. It is an attractive, comfortable place to visit and meet friends. And friends we did meet. It was wonderful to see Cecil Pavey Nelson after such a long time. “Ce”’s” daughter, Claudia, is a freshman at Orono. “Ce”’s husband, Ray, flew up from Forest Hills, Long Island to be with her for the weekend. Cecil went to Law School when her children reached school age. She is now a bank attorney.

“Ce”’s son, Barbara Bond Allen. Barbara’s daughter is a freshman at Orono. Also her son is at Newport Naval Base recovering from wounds received in Vietnam. Allan has been a three year old at home with them in Barrington, R. I. Bob ’49 and Mary (Spangler) Eddy and three of their sons were in the gym having refreshments after the game.

Malcolm E. Brown has been elected assistant treasurer of Merrill Trust Co. Malcolm joined MTC in 1948 and was named manager of the Dover Foxcroft office in 1951, a position he has held since that time. Brown has five children, one of whom is a student at Orono The Browns plan to reside in Bangor.

William H. Van Vorhis has been made Production Manager of the S. D. Warren Co., division of Scott Paper Co., Westbrook.

MRS. WALTER C. BROOKS (Peg Spaulding) 56 Madison Street Bangor, Maine 04401

47 I have hope that each of you will write your class reporter a Christmas card and those who have already received my cards will answer. A nice note from Jeanette Nadeau Mcinnis, 118 Pine Tree Road, Ithaca N. Y., saying that she just completed her second masters degree in Reading at Syracuse Univ. She is working at the Lansing Elementary School as a reading specialist with corrective and remedial cases. She does private diagnosis on the side. Jeanette’s son is a senior and her daughter is a sophomore in high school.

MRS. MERLE E. GOFF (Ruth Fogler) 117 Norwood Road Bangor, Maine 04401

48 The Merle B Grindle Insurance Agency of Blue Hill—now run by our classmat Merle B., Jr., in partnership with his mother, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. Mr. Grindle is vice president of the Independent Insurance Agent’s Association.

Bruce J. Kinney is superintendent of the Rockland School District and has been ever since its formation. He sees great advantages in the regional system for schools.

Another ’48 superintendent is Herbert Gelee. He took over at Northboro this fall, having been assistant and then associate superintendent for seven years. This is Union 3 District and includes Southboro schools and Algonquin High. The Gelee’s have two children, both Algonquin graduates and he is a trustee of the Northboro Public Library and an active member of Trinity Church.

John Bibber, town manager in Brunswick, had a U. of M public management trainee, Tom Joyce, in his office last summer Joyce worked on soil suitability and housing code survey among other things. It was a profitable experience both for the town and the trainee.

MRS. GEORGE R. BROCKWAY (Elmor Hansen) R. F. D. 3 Auburn, Maine 04220

50 Hi! Not too much news this time, so when you are writing those Christmas notes drop a line with your news.

Mr and Mrs Pasquale (Pat) Rozzi of Montreal announce the adoption of twin boys, David Dominick and Marc Adrienne.

Dr. Richard S Adams was in southern Europe this fall as a representative of the Feed and Grain Council of the U.S. Dept of Agriculture. He visited and conferred with dairymen in Italy, Portugal, Spain and Greece.

Betty Ladd is in India until December working with an educational program there. After December B. J. plans to travel in the Far East until June.

Bob Lother is now with Malden Mills in Lawrence, Mass.

Bob Moran was confirmed in May by the U. S. Senator David F. Bing. His second son, Federal Wage-Price Administrator of the Dept of Labor. Bob is one of the department’s youngest Presidential appointees.

Bob Allen is now assistant manager of the Merchants National Bank.

Dr. Harvey Scribner who received his Master’s with our class is Vermont’s Commissioner of Education.

Charles Wilcox is the school psychologist in Billerica, Mass.

Returning to Maine is Dr. Carl N. Fenderson who has joined the U. of M faculty in Augusta as associate professor in biology. Carl has been Northeastern Field Representative for the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D. C. the past four years. He recently completed work on the Doctor of Education Degree in College Teaching at Teachers College, Columbia University where he served a graduate assistant.

Stephen Orcutt has been promoted to Asst. Woodlands Manager at S.D. Warren Co. in Westbrook.

Edgar Merrill is director of child welfare services for the Maine Department of Health and Welfare.

We went back for Homecoming this year and it was good to see some familiar faces not only from our class but other classes. The place has really changed since our day. Do try to make a reunion in June and see for yourself Best wishes to you all for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

MRS. GEORGE BRAGDON (Patricia Murphy) 175 Lowell Street Andover, Massachusetts 01810

51 John D Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Farmington has been appointed vice president of the American Bankers Association for Maine. His duties will include liaison between the national association and individual banks in Maine.

John has been active in organized banking activities and is currently serving on the Maine Advisory Council for the Small Business Administration and the Committee on Reserve Bank Directors at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and is a trustee of the Maine Bankers Insurance Trust.

News that Robert B. Johnson, who is presently serving on the Kennebunk School Committee, is running for re-election. He previously served on the Budget and Finance Committee.

The First Devonshire Corporation of Forest Avenue Plaza, Portland, members of the New York Stock Exchange, have announced the vice presidency of Bruce W. McGhee. Bruce is married to Joanne Barry, Class of ’50.

An announcement was received of the marriage of Lionel E. Roy of Lewiston to Miss Joan M. McMerritt of Arlington, Mass.

The Merrill Trust Co. has elected Larry K. Mahaney, President of Webber Oil Co., a director of Merrill Trust Co.

Hugh C. Lord has been appointed Director of Public Relations at the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. He is well known in the Bangor area as a former sportswriter and columnist for the
PRAY'S COTTAGES
And
General Store

Boats and motors for rent—Non-resident licenses—gas and oil—Nearest service to Baxter State Park on the east side of Greenville (43 mile Millinocket Road) 65 miles—Pine and modern ranch houses and one-room apartments—A village in the wilderness.

Evelyn Pray '37
Ripogenus Dam
Greenville, Maine 04441
Tel: 695-2526

shop, The Rock Palatte, specializing in rocks, craft work and art. It was the hops Crossroad home. She was recently artist-of-the-month at Brunswick's Unitarian Universalist Church, where she is also soprano soloist. In addition to studying at Maine, she has worked as a member of Omals, the IBM Systems Service School and served in the WAC. She is a computer programmer at Naval Air Station, Brunswick.

Two classrooms took pity on me when they saw the abbreviated column last time and took time to write. Maybe a few others could take their example to heart!!

Melvin S Fuller (his wife wrote, I should say) is now Head of the Botany Department at the University of Georgia. He and Barbara have two children, Erica, 10, and Scott, 9 And Mary (Maquie) Riley informed me that Victoria Amy arrived April 25th to live "The Life of Riley" with her parents and big sister, Patricia Ann (8) in Lewiston.

So come on out there, drop me a line before the arthritis gets so bad you can't hold a pencil or pick out a few lines on the typewriter.

MISS HILDA STERLING
760 Boulevard East
Apartment 6C
Weehawken, New Jersey 07087

As a sign of the times and through the specialization of our reunion campaign we have fallen into the punched-card syndrome. On the last runoff, there were over 200 replies to Phase I of our 15th reunion report. The second part is underway, and we urge you to send the Personal Summary sheet and/or your biographical essay to my attention at your earliest convenience. Don't be programmed in "the sent but not returned" category. Let's face it, June 1970 isn't that far away!

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, has named James Suyce as Director of Educational Development for its Kodak Educational Group. He will be the regional manager of Kodak Educational Center. Until this appointment, he was manager of Technical Sales Education for the Radiology Marketing Division for the past year. In this new position, Jim will be responsible for development of all new training programs that the various Kodak Marketing Divisions plan for the new campus-style training center scheduled to open this June.


Joe, Bill, and Jane have been living in Port Credit, Ontario, Canada, since graduation. Bill and Jane run a small Bed and Breakfast hotel called "The English Inn." They have three children—Jo, Ann, and Steve.

Ray Cross, manager of capital budgets for the St Regis Paper Company, New York City, became responsible for all Financial Planning and Capital Budgeting activities on September 2. Edwin Berry, general foreman at Derby Shops of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, has been named shop superintendent. He started with the railroad as an assistant engineer in 1958. Prior to his recent position, he was employed by the W. W. Greer Company, Wilmington, Massachusetts, and the St Regis Paper Company, Whittier, Maine. He and his wife, Liva, have three children—JoAnn, Ellen and Steven.

The Statler Tissue Corporation has announced the retirement of Eugene Meade as technical quality control supervisor at the Augusta mill. He comes to this new position from the Oxford Paper Company where he worked as a mechanical engineer. Gene also gained considerable experience from his association with Diamond National Corporation, Pittsfield, New York, and the D. Warren Company, Westbrook. The Moreau family—Gene, his wife (the former Patricia King of Stillwater), Cheryl Lynne (November 2, 1958) and Stephen Eugene (June 30, 1965)—has moved to Farmingdale.

MRS. EBEN THOMAS (Susan Stiles)
5 Spruce Street
Winthrop, Maine 04364

John D. Eagles is the new principal of Falls Village, Conn., elementary school. He has been an educator for 16 years, 13 as an administrator. He comes to his present job following a unique experience as supervisor of 27 elementary schools serving 5,000 pupils in Samoa. He has an M.Ed. from Maine, a sixth year certificate from the University of Bridgeport and has studied at New York University and Teacher's College, Columbia University. His wife, a music teacher, holds a B.S. from Northern Conservatory of Music, Bangor, and an M.S. degree in music education from Bridgeport. They have two daughters, Kristin, 12, and Leslie, 9.

Other classmates connected with education are also in the news of the month. Phyllis (Webster) Jamison received her master's degree in education from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., in August, Jeanette (Hovey) Wiggin is teaching English part-time at Manchester (Conn.) High School, and Linwood "Woody" Carville is Assistant Director of Physical Education and assistant professor of physical education at the Orono campus, where he has been serving as Acting Dean of Men.

Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson has received a $24,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to conduct a nutritional study of Maine-grown sugar beets at the University of Maine.

Marjorie Leeman of Woolwich has opened a farm store, named Leeman's Corner, in town.
Technical College in Nashua. Fred, his wife Geraldine and son Mark live on the Boston Port Road in Amherst.

Dr. Paul Davis was elected president of the Medical Staff of No Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Bridgton.

Dennis Rezendes, director of administration of New Haven has been named a member of the board of trustees of St. Raphael’s Hospital in New Haven. Bob Cruickshank, has been named personnel officer of the Boston Safe Deposit, which he joined after nine years with the Worcester County National Bank. Angela Nichols (Mrs. Charles Kickham) has won a prize for baking! An Irish Torte at that—what else after living in Ireland for five years while Charles went to Medical School. Charles is now at St. Margaret’s Hospital specializing in obstetrics. The Kickham’s have three children.

Max Berry has been named chairman of the Educational Committee of the Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce. Max is district equipment superintendent of the So N. E. Telephone Co., and is active in too many organizations to mention.

Charles Pickering is the new Guidance Counselor at Marshfield High, N. H. He has previously been Dean of Admissions at Nasson College.

Brad Sullivan was on the U. of M campus this month as an informal teaching resident for theater majors. and also to play the title role, Noah, in the Masque’s 64th opening. Although Brad was to be a farmer, his interest turned to the theater and after college he entered the American Theatre Wing in N. Y.

WATERPROOFING & RESTORATION

Commercial — Industrial — Institutional — Private

Quality restoration requires specialized experience and expert workmanship

Complete Building

Our Services Include —

Repointing — Brick and stone repointing with non-shrink mortars
Sealants & Caulking — All type joints with materials selected for each
Concrete Restoration — Repair and restoration of fractured or deteriorated walls
Dampproofing — Building walls — structures — above and below grade
Sandblast Cleaning — All types — masonry buildings — steel tanks — turbines

Complete Insurance Coverage — Free Estimates

HASCALL & HALL, INC.

30 Market Street Telephone 775-1481

Portland, Maine

Rudy Violette ’50

Ed Smith ’50

1959 News from Buenos Aires, Argentina lists the head this month! We recently received a birth announcement and letter from Norman and Dolores Descotesaux. Their first child, David Matthews, arrived on October 13. Norm is presently on the staff in the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires and formerly was in our consulate in Guayaquil, Ecuador. The Descotesaux’s may be reached by writing to Buenos Aires, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20521.

A. Lynn (Anderson) Winans and I recently visited Daryl (Moore) Pinkham at the Pinkham’s new home in Granby, Conn. The day I telephoned the movers were at their home in the process of moving them back to Maine. They now live at 85 Dringo St., Bangor. Ed is the new Supervisor of Elementary Education in Old Town. They have two children.

Through Liz I learned that Janet (Collins) and Eugene Toothaker and their three sons are living at 90 Park St., Ellsworth where Gene is a veterinarian.

Alfred Richard Jr. has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University. Alf teaches at Connecticut State College. He and his wife live in Plainville, Conn. with their three children.

Bruce St. Ledger has been promoted to Superintendent, Re-Winder Dept. of the Oxford Paper Company’s Rumford mill.

Robert White has recently become education placement officer at the University of Massachusetts. He resides in Westfield, Mass.

Lester DeCoster has been named manager of the new New England Region of the American Forest Institute with headquarters in Augusta. He also has served as executive secretary of the Maine Forest Products Council since 1964.

Barry Smith has accepted an appointment as information and referral consultant for the Care and Treatment Services Department of the National Easter Seal Society with headquarters in Chicago. Ill Barry previously was director of information services for the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Maine’s Easter Seal Organization. He had been employed by the Pine Tree Society since 1961. He and his wife, Judy, have two children.

Michael Shannon is the new director of the Audubon Center of Greenwich (Conn.) operated by the National Audubon Society.

Newlyweds Dorothy (Foster) and Ed O’Donoghue live at 70 Parker St., Viking Village, Acton, Mass. Dottie teaches at the Winn Brook School, Belmont.

Byron (Skip) Avery is assistant professor of speech and theatre at Castleton (Vermont) State Teachers College. Last summer he initiated a summer theater at the college and scheduled three productions, one of which was directed by U. of Maine’s Herschel Brucker Skip and his wife, Louenca (Kosienbauer ’61) live in West Haven, Vt.

Television viewers in the Portland area may see Mary Ellen (Sanborn) Manson daily as she co-hosts the Swap Shop show. Mary Ellen, Ed and their daughter live in Yarmouth.

Ernest E. Holllis of Bedford, Mass., presented a paper at the recent IEEE International Electron Devices meeting in Washington, D.C. Holllis, an engineering scientist at Sanders Associates Bedford Division, holds three degrees in electrical engineering and in engineering physics from the University of Maine. He has published numerous articles and has reviewed for both the Microwave Journal and the IEEE. He is the inventor of the class codes known as “Broad Sense Complementary Sequences”.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES (Elizabeth Colles)

2827 Chateau Circle So.

Columbus, Ohio 43221

This has been quite a hectic fall for us here in Columbus—the best part being that Honora Samway is now married. Her address is 4563 Kenny Road, Columbus 43220.

Jon and Cathy (Rainars) Ord recently announced the christening of their daughter Mary Elizabeth Jon is with the Grand Bahama Development Company and is manager of Deeds and Advertising. Their address is Box 8. Freeport. Grand Bahama.

Mordicai and Carmie (Bragdon) Lef have three sons, David 6, Jonathan 2 and Michael 2 mos. Carmie’s husband is a Research Supervisor with the Conn Labor Dept and she is studying at Southern Conn State College.

Fred Foster has been appointed as Manager of General Wholesale Marketing activities of Libby—Owens—Ford Company in the San Francisco Area. Fred will be working in the Portland area.

Dr. Fred Varriello has returned from France and Germany where he has been engaged in postgraduate work in biochemistry. He is presently a faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley.
writing in the school of medicine, radiology department at Yale.
Bob Webber has been named head football coach at Gardner.
With the Christmas season coming, send us your news on a Christmas card. We would love to hear from many of you.

MR. PETER T. GAMMONS, JR.
20 Phillips Road
East Greenwich, Rhode Island 02818

'61
Gardner and Lucille (Alexander '63) Hunt are the parents of a baby boy, Nathaniel William, born in August. They are living in Durham. Jeannine (Macomber) Chapman writes that she, Charlie and sons, Michael and John, have moved into a new home, 105 Wighton Ct, Virginia Beach, Va 23452 and would like to hear from any "Mama's" in the area. Timothy Adams has been named chief negotiator for SAD #25's Massabesic Teachers Association.

Major John "Dave" Robinson U.S. Army is now serving his second tour in Vietnam where he is a senior aide to General Zias, on his first tour Dave was awarded two distinguished flying crosses and the Bronze Star. His wife, Roberta and son and daughter are living in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Edward J. Haggerty has been named supervisor of elementary education in Old Town.

Keith C. O'Donnell, Jr. is the first person to receive a Doctor of Education Degree from MAINE.

Willard T. Ware, Asst. Vice President of the Worcester County National Bank has graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He and his wife and three children in Princeton, Mass. Delwin Libby is principal and assistant superintendant of the Leroy Smith School at Winterport.

Robert G. Bliss was awarded a master of science degree in industrial administration from Union College. William Syar is an assistant professor in the school of art at the Univer of Manitoba. Peter L. Haynes has been named general planning supervisor for N E Telephone in Boston with wife, Judith, and sons Jeffrey and Timothy 4, and Christopher 1 They live at 3 Sunset Ave., N. Reading, Mass. The Rev. Milton L. Smith is now the pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Suncook, N. H. Bruce A Libby is now Mortgage Loan Analyst for the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co The Libby's live in Hampden, Mass. V. Michael Blake has been promoted to Asst Planning Director for the State of New Hampshire Dept of Resources and Economic Development.

MRS. ALLAN G. STEWART
(Millie Simpson)
Old Bath Road
Brunswick, Maine 04011

'62
Writing from a new home on Mountain View Blvd, South Burlington, Vt. is Liz (England) Fisher. Husband Bill is now assistant principal at Burlington Senior High School. The Fishers also announce the arrival of a second child, Wendy Elizabeth, on March 28, 1969.

Saw Shirley "Jonesy" Jones at a teachers workshop in Falmouth just before school opened in September She is a girls physical education instructor at Falmouth High School. for a change of pace this past summer, went on a camping trip to Alaskan.

Browne C Goodwin has moved into a new apartment at 1391 Fuji Way, #369, Marina Del Rey, Calif., and writes that he is now employed as a senior systems analyst and research project manager at Systems Development Corp., in Santa Monica. He's also "still active as a sports car race driver and official." Browne will marry D. Nelson, Santa Monica, a 1967 graduate of Kalamazoo College in Michigan on Dec. 27 in Chicago. Diane is employed as a traffic analyst. They will live in his new apartment.

George W. Brooks of 47 Briarwood Drive, Glastonbury, Conn. has been promoted to superintendent-in-tenant in the Hartford Insurance Group's technical rating department. He heads the department's education division and coordinates the company's country-wide activities involving retrospective rating and rating plans George joined the Hartford Group in 1960.

Norman Liberty has joined the Bertram Blas- dell Insurance Agency in Meredith, N. H. The Littbertys and their son, live in a new home at 66 Gale Ave., Laconia Lt Robert Roberts has joined the faculty at Maine Maritime Academy as a Spanish instructor. Very, very young, "Harp" and the past twelve years was with the State Department of Education vocational rehabilitation division.

In sports action, Dave Cloutier is one of seven on the Maine Griffin Club. "Cinderella team" of the New England Amateur Hockey League, to be named to the NFL ALL-STAR team in mid-November, Dave, at that time, was tied for fifth in scoring this year, and was a starter in the defensive backfield where he led the team in interceptions.

For the second year, John Dudley Morse High Shipbuilders' football team has won both the Sea-coast Conference and tied for the Class B state co-champions with Skowhegan High School. A newchip from the Cape Cod News at Hyannis says that "Livesey reigns as king of Falmouth baseball." His team of Commodores won the Upper Cape Division title in August for the fourth straight championship.

Robert Fortier has been named manager in the policy accounts department for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co The Fortiers and their four children live in Hampden, Mass.

Those from the Griffin School who attended the guest book at the new Alumni Center Homecoming Weekend were Lim and Ann Billings of Presque Isle, Millie Stewart of Falmouth, So. Portland, Angie and Jim Wakefield, Wilmot, Mass., Mr. and Mrs Jeffrey E. Lyon, Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, Ellsworth.

MARRIED:
John Flaherty to Brenda Rideout of August on Sept 6 They live in Winthrop.

Newspaper notes are needed for this column. How about writing? Happy holidays to you all.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

For The Northshore
Area of Boston

LESLIE S. RAY
Insurance Agency, Inc. Les Ray '50 927-2600

The Uphams Realtors
Stu Carroll '51 922-2527
129 Dodge Street (Route 1A) Beverly, Mass.

Our Youngsters Learn to Live with Outdoors as well as College Boards.

GOULD ACADEMY, BETHHEL, MAINE—Co-educational, college prep, strong faculty, excellent sports program, art, music, drama, fine college entrance record, superb skiing, small classes

Catalogue S. Bigelow, Dept. F, Admissions
Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

PRISCILLA SAWYER CORLISS
(Priscilla Sawyer)
161 West Shore Drive Marblehead, Massachusetts 01945

'63
Well, the kid is going crazy trying to become a Marine Corps officer. I am in training, as I write this column, in Quantico, Va. With 29 other gals from all over the United States, it is a rare thing to have a precious thing here, so please excuse this short bit of news. Hopefully the outcome will be a shiny pair of second lieutenant's bars down on December.

Some classmates with promotions or new jobs are James Walls who has accepted a position with Container Corporation in Los Angeles. Tom Anderson was named backfield coach at Boston University. Wayne R. Doyan has been named a loan officer with Shawmut Bank in Boston. Robert King was named assistant professor at Sociology at Jefferson Community College in Watertown. N. Y. Robert H. Chapman is an instructor in psychology at Middlesex Community College in Middletown, Conn. David W. Whitehouse was named as assistant manager of the Woodfield office of the Merrill Trust Company, Philip E. Bowden has been promoted to technical service supervisor with Westraco.

R. Bon Griffin was awarded a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Arizona.

Received a nice note from Jane (Parmalee) Harms who resides with hubby Ed at 3111 Sue Ave., Colmar, Pa. 18017. Ed is in an industry training program with the Coast Guard. They have a son, Todd, who is 2. She sent along news of Sue (Angeli) Harms and husband Doug who are living in Glens Falls, N. Y. They have a son, Jeff, and Sue is expecting their second. Pat (Egan) Berg and husband Ray (52) are living in Ray, Maine. They have a son, Robert, and are living at 355 Maine St., Raytown, Va., where Ray attends George Washington Law School, and Pat is teaching as a Montessori instructor.

Reverend Tom and Nancy (Buckminster) Church are in Gloucester, Mass., where Tom is minister of the Unitarian Church. They recently adopted a son, Michael Broe.

I was saddened to hear the news of the tragic death of Professor Thomas and his wife, Margaret. Son of Tom and Gail (Hoxie) Brown this past summer. Services were held in Bangor. He was born 29 Aug.

Also received a note from Gail (Ladd) Gris- wold who is residing at 100 High Street, Ware- ham, Mass. 02571. Bobby John is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wareham. They have 2 sons; Ned, 3 and Mark 18 months. She sent along news of Eli and Ann (Christion) Karter. They have 2 daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. Eli is with the Army, and they're living in Natick, Mass.

WEDDINGS:
Cheryl K. Richman to David A. Lippard on Oc- tober 4 in South Yarmouth. David is a pilot with Pan American. They are living at 23 Old Stage Road, Centerville. Linda A. Hall to Jesus P. Lord on August 23 in Brooks. Russell is employed at Bayside Enterprises in Belfast. Grace E. Davis to S. William Ireland on September 13 in Plaistow, New Hampshire. Bill is presently studying at Northeastern in Boston for a master's degree. The couple are living in Winchester, Mass.

BIRTHS:
Nathaniel William in August to Gardner '61 and Lucille (Alexander) Hunt. They are living in Durham.

MRS. RICHARD FALCON
(Mary Kate Fote)
4951 St. John Dr.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13215

'65
It was good to see so many of our classmates at Homecoming and catch up on the latest news. John Corson has returned from Bangkok, Thailand. He is working for Westinghouse. Now it's the dull states for him a while. Daniel and Jean (Woods) Booher are still excited about their new arrival. Jennifer, George and Linda (Moranaye) Kimball are proud of their new son, Steven. Linda is doing some substitute teaching this year in Rumford.
Thomas White recently was promoted to captain in the U.S.A.F. He is an information officer at Lindsey Air Station, Germany. Capt Robert Li- bert, U.S.A.F. is stationed at Tinker A.F.B., Okla.

James Murray is now a house counselor at the Macomber Regional District School in Boston, Mass. Previously, he was a guidance counselor at Gardner area high school. Old Slater Mill Museum in Pawtucket, R.I. is now being directed by Paul E. Rivard. He has received his master's degree from the State University of New York's Cooperstown Graduate School. He has worked in several museums among them Old Sturbridge Village, Stur- bridge, Mass., National Museum of Korea, and Mystic Seaport. On Sunday mornings in Burlington, Vt., can be heard the voice of Shirley J. Haney, the new pastor of Richmond Congreg- ational Church. (Smith) and Peter Masousave has moved to Portland, Oregon. Nancy has been working as a psychiatric nurse, and Peter has been teaching high school English.

Helen J. Hanson, an employee of the New Eng- land Telephone Co. is the new wife of Harry J. Schacht. Harry is attending Husson College of the University of Maine in Bangor.

John (Jack) Richardson graduated from U of Maine Law School in June and has passed the Maine and New Hampshire bar exams. He will practice law upon his return from Bethel, Maine. He has served from six months active duty in the Army and John Godfrey, Jr. was born in September.

Cynthia Vickers is teaching third grade in Lincoln Academy, Newcastle.

Mrs Constance Vickery is teaching third grade in Norwalk.

Charles "Skip" Thayer is the new head trainer for the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League. He is a graduate of Indiana University and has been in the physical education department at Nichols College for the last two years. He is married to Norma Noyes Miller.

Mike and Pat (Rodgers '67) Skaling went full- scale into the baby business in September when they were blessed with twins, a boy, Sean Michael, and a girl, Sari Anne. Talk about sleep-less nights.

Bruce Hauck has been elected Loan Officer of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Natick, Mass.

MARRIAGES

Jean Boulette and Louise Gigueré Jean is in the lumber business with his father. The Boulette's will live in Canada.

Carl Fenwick and Jane Godfrey (Maine School of Practical Nursing, Waterville) is an ac- countant for Ralston Purina Co., Waukesha, Wis.

Susan Landers and John Fenniman (Dartmouth) Sue has been in social work in Connecticut for the past three years and is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where her husband is a graduate student in geography.

Linda Fales and James Garrett (Ucica College) Both Linda and Jim reside in Portland, Conn. and live in Middletown, Conn.

Carole Ann Champion an Gregory Littell (Platts- burg State College), The Littell's live in Malone, N. Y.

Susan Muschamp and Denis Berube (UMass) Sue has her master's from UMass and teaches at Monroe High School, Conn. Her husband is working on his Ph.D. in zoology at Yale.

Benjamin and Shirley Frame Bill works for Combustion Engineering, Hartford, Conn. and has been assigned to Australia. His new wife was a stewardess for Braniff Airlines.

Edison Ferrell and Thelosee Wingfield (Raford College) Ed is in the Navy aboard the USS Chukawum.

MISS CHRISTINE HASTED

P.O. Box 372, Prout's Neck
Scarborough, Maine 04074

Candace (when first started to write this col- umn) is now sorting clippings, letters, etc., into three piles—engagements, weddings, and jobs "Engagements" was the big- gest. Candace later the engagements petered out and it became two weddings and a job.

Members of equal size. Well, finally it's back to three piles again (weddings, jobs, and births) and although I am not sure of the significance of all this I sup- pose it reflects progress of one sort or another.

BIRTHS

A girl (6 lb 11 oz) Sept 20 named Connie Ann to Bob and Ann (Sulya) Darby

WEDDINGS

Donna Cote to Jim Leland, July 19 in Portage Lake. Donna is a busy substitute English and math teacher at Tuohy High School. She was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in ground combat in Vietnam. Bob was serving as senior advisor to a civilian defense group in London.

Bennie M. Dow, an employee of the State Department of Maine and was also on the Maine faculty.

Cynthia Melin has been appointed to teach English at the University of Maine. She plans to work this year in overseas teaching and has served as a high school English teacher for the past 10 years.

Gloria Fuston to Charles William Glor on analyzing student's work, and has worked with the Heat Transfer Laboratory. Gloria Fuston to Charles William Glor is working at Eastern Maine Medical Center and Charles is employed by the St. Regis Paper Co.

Bonnie Houghton to Edward Winston, Jr Bon- nie, after completing a dietetic internship at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, is presently em- ployed at the University of Michigan in Bangor as a therapeutic dietitian. Ed, also a '68 graduate, is doing graduate work in pomology at the U of Me.

Cheryl Ann to John Johnstone. The couple will live in Crown Point, N. Y., where John is em- ployed by the Walsh Construction Co of Ticon- derga.

Ethelee Wesscott to Alan Hawkes. Ethelee recent- ly graduated from Westminster Choir College. Alan is associated with Hawkes Lumber Co in Sebago Lake, Maine.

Diane Walbridge '70 to Donald Johnson. Diane has completed her junior year at the U. of Me. in Oranjestad, Aruba. She is now attending school in Costa Rica where she hopes to pass the U. of Maine English course so that she may be accepted at the University of Maine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walbridge of Boothby.

Carolyn Chavaro to David Libby. The couple will live in Dedham, Mass. Mr. Libby is a member of the Naval Reserve and is employed as an inspector for the State of New York.

Connie Mott '70 to David Patton. The couple will make their home at 137 Wilson St in Old Town. Dave will enter the Air Force in December.

Jann Ford to Douglas Swan '67. Jann is a re- search dietitian at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospi- tal in Boston. Doug is an engineer with Starrett Construction Co in Boston.

Linda McLaughlin to Gary Withers. The couple will reside at 120 Jackson St in Bangor. Gary plans to attend the University of Maine.

Regina Dalton to (William) Robert Googins. Rob is a candidate for his MBA from Boston Uni- versity. They will make their home in Reading, Maine.

Patricia Provost to Robert Bowen Bob has accepted employment with the General Adjustments Bureau of Birmingham, N. Y. where the couple will reside.

Sylvia Snowman to Laurence Roberts. Sylvia is a teacher at Sherman. Connie and Larry is working at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. Their address is 1613 A Rd., Southbury, Conn 06488. Jane Fagg to (Charles) Mitoniee. The couple will live in Bremerton, Wash.

Susan Gehris to David Allen '69 Sue is employed as a secretary at Mechanics Savings. They are from New York State and will settle in Framingham, Mass.

Connie Mott '70 to Ken Sinclair. Ken is a re- search associate at the University of Maine where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. Judith Joyce to Philip Stirk. The couple will live at Wells Beach, Me where Phil is teaching math and chemistry at the high school.

Nora Roman to Bert Morris Nora is employed by the John Hancock Life Insurance Agency in Boston and Bert is working for Eastern Coal and Storage in Quincy.

Linda Fales to Andrew Abbott. Andy is a math teacher in Norwalk, Conn.

Judith Jacobs to Richard Richardson Judy is an English teacher at South High School in Portland. Dick is a second year law student at Portland Law School. The couple are at home at 4 Summer St, Waterville.

Cheryl St Germaine 67, to Philip Walton They are both sociologists at bangor State Hospital living at 73 Broadway in Bangor, Maine.


Rodney Ross, Jr to Dorothy Mellan Rod- den presently in the Army, will settle in Germany.

Kathy Clemmons to Michael Matangelo '69. Kathy has been an elementary school teacher in Millinocket. She is employed by Westingshaw Corp as an engineer.

JOBS, ETC

A note from Dick Sawyer tells us of his and wife Betty's plans to move to Syracuse in another year. Betty is working for his master's and Betty might continue teaching. He is presently busy teach- ing and directing—currently "Bye-Bye—at Milli- nocket.

John Plourde, 1844 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass. John is employed at Raytheon Co in Bedford, Mass. John is a technical sales representative. Mr. and Mrs Daniel Aiken are now living in Medford, Mass., while Dan is attending Suffolk Law School.
Mr and Mrs. Richard Lawhorne are living in Waterford, Conn., where Dick is assistant manager at S. S. Kresge Co. in O.C.S.

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Boone and daughter Bonnie are living in Lawton, Oklahoma where Ron is in the Air Force.

Jackie (Sereko) Page and husband Dan moved to Rockville, Conn. this spring. Dan is employed in the Travelers Life Insurance Center in Hartford. They have had their first baby, Michael, on June 29.

Priscilla (Beaujeu) Larose is teaching home economics at Woodruff School in South Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Martha (Berglund) Burnham has been elected by the Dunbarton (N. H.) School Board to teach 3rd grade.

Paul Barbous has arrived in Germany and has been assigned to the 503rd M. P. Co. 3rd Armored Div.

A new addition to the Hamilton-Wenham (Mass.) Regional High Guidance office is Mrs. Cheryl Bruggs Harmon.

Richard Macleod (UMP '68) has been chosen as assistant controller for Sears Roebuck at the Nashua, Conn. Shopping Mall.

A note from Peggy (Look) Neal says that "Buzz" (Howard '69) is finishing basic training for the Army at Fort Benning, Ga. He will work in the new Virology Lab at the Maine State Public Health Lab in Augusta Peggy is teaching first grade in Hallowell. Their address is Route 105, Winslow.

Girard Oliva is teaching social studies and is head football coach at Maran (Mass.) High School.

Steve August has been commissioned 2nd Lt in the USAF.

John Pratt has completed a training course for USAF medical specialists.

Sam Pickering has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Pat Corr has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is training for a medical services specialist.

MRS. WILLIAM HARDING (Patti Thomas) 7 Totman Drive Apt. 4 Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

Pardon the lack of comments. I have so much information to share with you that I didn't want to spend the time and space. Besides, I have to save what little creativity I have for the papers I have to write for school.

I got a newsy letter from Lt. Ray O'Keefe. He is stationed at Fort Bragg and lives at 5444 Witchita Drive, Apt. 3D, Fayetteville, N. C. He claims he has more responsibility and less authority than anyone else in the Army, but he sounds like he doesn't mind it. He reports that his wife, Mary Bethany and Lt. Peter Radsky are assigned to Fort Riley in Kansas. Lt. David St. Cyr is assigned to the 82nd Abn. Div. at Ft. Benning, Ga. Michael Hunter is assigned to Fort Hood in Texas and Lt. David Smith is assigned to Fort Benning. Lt Paul Noyes is now attending Ranger School and then heads for Germany. Lt. Emerson Gorham has been attending Military Police School, from there he goes to jump school and then on to Panama. Jack MacBryde has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy and is at Charleston, S. C. Lt. Michael Buchanon is at Camp Roberts with his wife Mary Ellen and son Shawn. Their address is 2238 Vine St., Paso Robles, Calif. By the way, Ray says the army won't let him go to Vietnam until he makes Captain, so I guess we can all feel sorry for him!

Richard Babcock has been appointed to the post of soil scientist in the Oxford County District of the Soil Conservation Service. Edward French has been appointed executive director of the Big Brother Agency of Middletown, Conn. Terry St. Peter has been appointed director of publications at Ricker College.

Cynthia Roberts has joined the Wickersister County Extension Service in Worcester, Mass. Gary Boyle is working in the management division of the Maine Forest Industry Department in Auguste. Anne Pascarelli is working in the public relations office at Harvard University. Edward Cyr is attending Army OCs. Eleanor Mason and Pamela Gould are employed in the Dunham School, Main.

Bruce Sawyer to Ethel Paradis ('70). The couple resides on Upper Main St., Dexter. He teaches at Dexter High School.

Constance Rideout to Charlie Stees ('70). They reside at Main Road, Hampden.

Donne Magnanelli to Susan Sawyer. They are living at 102 Bennoch Road, Orono, while Stan works on his master's degree and teaches at Bangor High School. They reside in Orono.

Margaret Winchenbach to Roger Toussaint. The couple resides at 69 Salmon Falls Road, Somersworth, N. H.

Jane Fitzpatrick to Scott Johnson. They live in Bangor.

Richard Walker, Jr. to Kathy Jean Nedescu. They reside at Violette St., Van Buren. He teaches at Van Buren High School.

Donald Hard to Margaret Lunt. Denny is employed by Hughes Aircraft Co in Culver City, Calif. and is studying for his master's at UCLA under a fellowship from the company. They live in Santa Monica.

James Weaver to Virginia Farwell. Both are '69 grads. Ginny is teaching at Brewer High. James is teaching in the civil engineering department at Maine while he works on his master's. Dale Ashmore to Byron Young. They reside in Norwalk, Maine.

Arthur Kimball to Linda Huntington ('71). Art is working on his master's degree at Maine. They live on Stillwater Ave. Old Town.

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER WEDDINGS:

Patricia Rossi to James Campion (Maine Maritime). They live at 11 East St., West Roxbury, Mass.

Frank Capozzo to Janice Cory (Univ. of R. I.). They live in Framingham, Mass.

William Force to Christine Reynolds. He is an underwriter for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co at Portland.

Frank Hinckley to Janie Toothaker (Farmington State). He is a sales representative for Texaco, Inc. in New Haven, Conn.

Stephen Ryan to Diane Roach

Leslie Stover to Cindy Reid. He is employed at Marine Corporation of St. Louis, as a Standards Engineer. They make their home at Old Orchard Beach.

Kemmy (Bunny) Edmonds to David Thompson ('71). She is a technician at the James A. Taylor Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor. They reside at 23A Park St., Orono.

Joyce Elain Snow to David Seegle. They are at home on Lincoln Ave., Gardiner.

OTHER WEDDINGS:

Randolph Johnson to Patricia Dennett. He is employed as a navigational engineer by Metcalf and Eddy Inc. of Boston. They plan to live in Boston.

Paula Ashley to David Reed. They will live in Orono while he completes his studies at Maine.

NEWS OF SOME OF OUR MASTER'S DEGREE RECENTEEES:

Stanley Butxon has accepted a position at Maine as an instructor of economics and data processing. Theodore Bourgoyne and Miss Dorothy Bourgoyne are doing library work in Wiscasset. Jack Garab- mella recently passed his Connecticut Bar Association examination.

TEACHERS:

Art Carey is teaching in Lawrence, Mass., where he is assistant football coach. Suzanne Hatch is teaching 4th grade in Groveland, Mass. Sue Clark is at South Junior High in Pittsfield, Mass. She and Carroll are teaching in Pittsfield, Mass. in Marshfield. Stephen Graville is teaching in Ipswich, Mass. Janice Luce teaches 8th and 9th grade English in Williamstown, Mass. The work would sound fascinating down here in Massachusetts. I swear the biggest portion of our class is down here 工

Joseph Carey is teaching 3rd grade in Rutland, Vt. Anne Mitchell is teaching 5th thru 8th grade English in Deerfield, N. H. There are at least four teachers remaining in Warrensburg, Mo. who is teaching in South Berwick, Lawrence Vaughn and Holly Smith are teaching in the Liberty school district. The best portion of this is that Loyd Phillips IV is now in Litchfield. Don't forget to keep me informed of your doings. Best of luck. Peace.
Our most critical

STUDENT AID

Undergraduate

Grants-in-Aid. A very important area to enable a student who is a good student but who does not qualify for a scholarship to continue his education. Often this type of student could do better academically if he did not have to spend so much time working in order to stay in school.

Student Loans. Many students help finance their education by borrowing part of the funds needed to get through the University. There is a great need for more funds for such loans. It also provides good business experience for the student.

Graduate

Fellowships. These are often referred to as “Graduate scholarships.” Stipends of $3000.00 to $6000.00 enable these graduate students to acquire advanced degrees. Most fellows are involved in research.

Assistantships. Many a bright and worthy student can only obtain higher education if a little financial help is given. Minimum would be amount of tuition and fees. Beyond this could be any amount sufficient to pay board, room, books, tuition, laundry, and so forth.

FACULTY IMPROVEMENT

Named Professorships

The purpose of such a fund is to supplement the salary of a distinguished teacher in order to attract and retain him. Our salary scale is not as high as in many private schools, nor are we anywhere near the top among public institutions. Minimum endowment currently for a professorship is $100,000.00. Named professorships can be the determining factor in improving the excellence of our teaching staff, especially in the attraction and retention of teachers and researchers of high distinction for whose services there is intense competition. Professorships may be designated to carry the name of the donor, a friend or a deceased loved one.

Endowment of a Chair

By having assurance that a particular teaching position is endowed it is often possible to attract and hold an outstanding professor. Amount needed: $500,000.00 minimum per chair. Such a chair may be designated to carry the name of the donor, a friend or a deceased loved one.

Distinguished Professor Awards

Each year one University teacher is honored with a $1500.00 award. An endowment to increase the number of recipients would be most helpful. No finer incentive to quality exists than the recognition and reward of gifted teachers.

RESEARCH

Equipment

This is equipment not normally provided by Legislature appropriation. These are for unusual things so necessary to keep abreast of the newest in research endeavors. Such instruments are often costly and can only be acquired by gift money, yet without them, important research may be slowed down or even discarded.

Books

Often there are special collections of first editions which can only be acquired with gift money. The library is the heart of the university and is judged not only by the quantity of its books but by the quality of its special collections which attract scholars from everywhere to use its resources. Matriculation in the graduate school is often determined by the quality of library facilities.

Travel Funds

The amount of money provided by the Legislature for travel of University personnel is pitifully low. There is need for money to permit faculty members to attend scientific and professional meetings, to survey other schools in reference to teaching problems, etc. Gift money to be used at discretion of the President is greatly needed. Professional refreshment and intercommunication with peers in the field is a powerful means of establishing stature for the University in the entire realm of higher education.
Summer Research Programs
Many young research professors find the lack of funds for summer research disappointing. Unrestricted research funds for promising researchers would tend to keep them with the University and ultimately improve the staff.

PROGRAMS AND BUILDINGS
Honors Center (part public and part private) $250,000.
A wing or suite in an existing or new building is needed to serve as headquarters for honors students, where classes, seminars and discussions may be held. It should include a sizable lounge with bookshelves, seminar room to seat fifteen, and office space.

Cultural Enrichment
This includes major development such as buildings, i.e., Performing Arts Building. Such programs as are sponsored by Patrons of the Fine Arts can be expanded with more funds. Programs of music, theatre, art, dance and poetry all add to the cultural enrichment of students, faculty and the entire population of the State of Maine.

Museum Complex: $1,800,000
To supplement an historical museum, additional museum facilities are recommended as needed and appropriate for the University’s role as a cultural center for this section of the State. The preservation of Maine historical documents and early Americana is a reasonable function of the University in a living museum with a teaching function.
Possibly a separate museum foundation may prove desirable, or the complex could be financed through gifts made for construction and endowment purposes to the existing University of Maine Foundation.

Special Programs
The New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec study center is an example of a unique geographical educational development. These types of worthwhile programs are in constant need of support.

did you know:
That a fine university such as the University of Maine owes much of its continued existence to gifts from individuals and corporations as well as state and federal funds?
That gifts to the University of Maine are currently tax deductible?
That gifts include money, stocks, bonds, other securities, real estate, and gifts-in-kind (art objects, books, equipment and materials such as chemicals)?
That it is possible to give sums of money to the University of Maine now, receive a definite tax benefit, and yet retain the income from these sums for yourself for life?
That it is possible to honor the name of yourself or loved one in perpetuity through gifts to the University of Maine?
That any gift however large or small is greatly needed and appreciated by the University?

For further information on how you can help your university, please contact the Director of Development, Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono 04473.
The latter part of the 18th century in Portland witnessed a rapid evolution from a village devastated by war to a hustling and important maritime center. By 1806 a customs collection district had been established with Samuel Waldo, Jr., as collector. Despite the suspension of trade with Great Britain, local customs receipts for that year totalled $342,909.

Growing trade with the Indies and other foreign ports developed the need for new industries in Portland, which in turn developed additional products and channels of trade for the increasing number of merchantmen which sailed from the harbor with their local cargoes, bound for far lands, returning months or even years later with sugar, indigo, coffee, wines, rum, silks and molasses.

New shipyards were started and new wharves jutted out into the harbor. Ships from far ports lay at anchor awaiting docking space, and sailors of many nationalities thronged the waterfront. At night the grog shops along Fore Street were loud and merry with tipsy seamen singing—and fighting—in a dozen or more languages.

The leading Portland builder of Indies merchantmen was Eben Preble, son of the Brigadier. He was a partner of Joseph Jewett who came from Scarboro in 1786, and William Gray—the same "Billy" Gray who owned and operated the ropewalk on Park Street. The first ship launched by the partners was the Portland. Captain Seth Storer of Saco was her master.