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Campus winter scene by university photographer Jack Walas, whose photographs were on exhibit in Alumni Hall during January.
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Front cover:  
Based on a photograph by ski coach Brud Folger taken during Maine Alpine Championships January 7 at Farmington, Skier is Mark Sweeney, sophomore from Turners Falls, Mass., a member of the UMO ski team.
The changing role of students

(Abstracted from an informal talk at a faculty seminar by Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, vice president for student affairs, January 5, 1971)

Someone once said, "You never walk in the same water twice." The Orono campus is not what it was last year and most certainly not what it was five or more years ago. The one predictable phenomenon we can count on is change.

Many educators characterized the college student of the 1950s as apathetic. These same educators perceived many students of the 1960s as activists, radicals, or revolutionaries. Protest, dissent, and violence came to the college campuses during the 1960s and many citizens reacted as if this was a new phenomenon. Different, yes, but by no means new.

Violence is recorded in the annals of many colleges during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Violent protest in the early days of Harvard's history (1638) resulted in the dismissal of one of its first masters. In 1807 half of the student body at Princeton was suspended for participating in a violent rebellion because they felt their natural rights were being suppressed. In the 1830s at the University of Virginia a faculty member was killed and constables had to be brought on the campus to restore order. There are many other examples that can be described.

Up to the 1930s students revolted because of their dissatisfaction with the colleges' food, dormitory rules, suppression of their rights, and other matters relating to campus life. While the generation of the 1930s and 1940s were still complaining about the many restrictions imposed upon them by colleges, they widened their horizons and extended their concerns beyond the world of the college campus. They began to react to the concept and the realities of the draft through peace demonstrations. They identified with the plight of the worker and helped organize labor unions and joined picket lines. Social awareness and conscience became prominent themes. Student unrest in the social sense had arrived. Students were generally active but not violent.

One extreme seems to bring about another. The activism of the '30s and '40s resulted in the apathy of the early and mid-'50s. The early '50s saw the beginning of what many now refer to as the "alienated student." Then we referred to the phenomenon as the "Bohemian way of life." Nevitt Sanford, a writer and student of the contemporary college scene, attributes alienation to the realization on the part of young people that many of the models (parents, teachers, celebrities, close friends) they once held in high esteem with attributes of virtue, omnipotence, knowledge, honesty, etc. were in fact not consistently knowledgeable, omnipotent, or honest. They came to reject the existing order and alienate themselves from society and particularly from the values as represented by parents.

In 1957 and 1958 we saw a variety of techniques used to promote the cause of the Civil Rights Movement. The sit-in was one effective technique to bring about behavioral changes. This, along with other techniques such as teach-ins, mass demonstrations, etc. became part of the college scene in the 1960s. These methods were utilized to bring about academic reform and changes in student life regulations, as well as a means of expressing discontent over national and international issues. Between 1965 and 1970, however, we began to see more in the way of physical violence reminiscent of the college scene in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Change occurs within some context. The changes we have experienced on the college campus reflect the changes existing in the larger society. If the college community is described as more expressive, it reflects a more vocal society; if it is described as more permissive, then our society has become less restrictive, less the censor; if more mass production oriented and automated, then a society becoming more impersonal and placing less value and pride on personal workmanship. The college community
is a replica of the larger community. It holds all of the strengths and weaknesses of any community.

Students are coming to college today better prepared for their academic programs. Our class of '70 shows higher SAT scores than our class of '66. Each year students score higher than the class preceding them. Improved high school programs, increases in the use of the communications media, more travel, etc. all contribute to a more informed student body. Students are also coming to college with a greater variety of experiences than their counterparts ten or more years ago.

It is often thought that the early college years introduce a student to the drug scene, alcohol, sex, and other experiences of life. A recent statewide study revealed that both alcohol and illegal drugs are used prevalently in some of our Maine junior high schools as well as in our senior high schools. Sexual experiences are by no means foreign to our high school population. The entering college freshman today is by no means naive and sheltered. A Harvard senior, writing in a recent issue of a periodical, comments that until recently he thought the generation gap existed between him and his father until he talked to a freshman. He soon realized that the freshman knew as much about life as he did. The freshman now is blasé about the very things which jolted this senior out of his adolescence when he was a freshman.

The entering freshman is a product of his culture, his community, his family. He brings the embodiment of all life's influences with him to the campus. His values, morals, and ethics along with his hopes, aspirations, and uncertainties are all in evidence to be observed and to be reacted to.

Up to very recently, colleges stood in loco parentis and controlled the behavior of students with regard to curfew hours for women, though seldom if at all for men; there were strict requirements for women to live on campus, with again less concern for where men live; there was segregation of the sexes in dining and residence halls, etc. Parents often expected the college to do what they were unable to accomplish with their own sons or daughters. Many parents were grateful for the accumulation and stringency of college policies, for they needed this protection against the doubts and uncertainties they had regarding the adequacy of their youngsters' values, morals, and ethics. In a sense, the rules protected the parent from himself more than they protected the student.

Colleges and universities have moved away from their in loco parentis stand. They maintain that parents must continue to stand in loco parentis as only they can do. They must continue to exert parental influence, interest, reassurance, and sympathy when needed. Parents have all too often been too willing to delegate their responsibility to others—the school, the army, other family members and friends. They must continue to relate to and to communicate often with their own youngsters. Among those admitted to college today many young men and women appear to be more ready to assume their own responsibility for learning and living. Colleges and universities assume responsibility for the safety and preservation of the individual rights of students as human beings. They cannot develop educated and responsible young men and women by assuming the role of the over-protective parent. The home, the elementary and secondary schools, the community must all join hands to help develop individuals who can understand freedom and responsibility, and accept the consequences for this way of life.

Yes, students have changed; our society has changed; and the college campus today reflects that change for better or worse.
COMMENCEMENT Jan. 1971

The 141st commencement of the University of Maine at Orono was held on Saturday evening, January 23, at 7:45, with the invocation given by Rabbi Henry Isaacs of Beth Abraham Synagogue, Bangor.

The featured speaker, Ralph Nader, spoke on “New Concepts of Citizen Action.” Mr. Nader was graduated from Princeton University in 1955 and received the LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1958. He worked briefly as a research assistant at Harvard Law School. From 1961 to 1963 he was adjunct instructor in history at the University of Hartford, and in 1967 he taught a course at Princeton University.

He urged the graduates to support the minority who will devote their lives to improving the society in which they live. He defined three important citizenship roles:

First, nearly everyone has a job, and it is the responsibility of each person to “blow the whistle” when he finds there is something about the work he is doing that is harmful to society.

Second, there should be more fulltime citizens, people who devote all their time and energy to improving society.

Third, there should be more parttime citizens, people who are willing to work during part of their time to do away with the ills of society.

Speaking of pollution as a form of violence, he compared its loss of $14 billion a year to a loss of $1 billion a year from street crime. He asked for a new definition of patriotism, comparing those who despoil the land, water and air to those who tear down the flag.

There were 346 candidates for degrees, including 21 for associate degrees, 72 for master’s degrees, and eight for doctoral degrees. In addition, seven Pulp and Paper certificates and five certificates of Advanced Study were awarded. Receiving bachelor’s degrees with highest distinction were Ruth J. Bouffard of Madison, and Sandra J. Field of Bangor.

President Libby in his charge to the candidates said, “I need constantly to remember that order is preferable to chaos; patience to intolerance; humility to arrogance; honesty to hypocrisy; and above all else, people to computers.” He said that he, as an administrator, must remember to take his responsibilities seriously, but never to take himself too seriously.

“I must remember also that one needs to maintain a feeling of sensitivity to the goals and needs of associates, in my case students, staff and citizens. There must be understanding and decision even when agreement is not possible. Tokenism in listening is not enough.”

Four Maine citizens were honored with the Distinguished Service Award for their personal contributions to the social and economic development of the State of Maine.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

BENJAMIN J. DORSKY

Benjamin J. Dorsky, a native of Russia who immigrated to Maine as a child with his family, was educated in the public schools of Bangor, graduating from Bangor High School in 1924.

He began his long and distinguished working career as a motion picture technician. In the 1930s, in the depth of the Depression, he turned his attention to the cause of Maine’s laboring people, becoming the first President of the Greater Central Bangor Labor Council and in 1937 the President of the Maine Federation of Labor. With the establishment of the Maine State Federated Labor Council, he became its first and only President. His service has been the longest in the Nation of any president of a state labor council.

As the leader of Maine Labor for the past thirty-three years, he has earned a reputation for statesmanship and for dedication and loyalty to the labor movement of which he and the people of Maine can be justly proud. Not only has his leadership been given to such well-known causes as minimum wage and health and safety measures but also to broad concerns of all the people, such as quality educational opportunity. His contributions have been for the benefit of all Maine citizens.

Having been associated with the organized labor movement in Maine since its very inception, Mr. Dorsky’s recent gift to the University of Maine at Orono of the Archives of the Maine Federation of Labor represents an important resource which is now available to scholars for research purposes.

In recognition of this impressive record of achievement and dedicated service to labor in the public interest, the University of Maine at Orono is proud to present to Benjamin J. Dorsky its Award for Distinguished Service.

BASIL T. PAYNE

A native of Vermont who spent most of his active professional career in Maine, Basil T. Payne achieved high distinction as an electrical engineer without the benefit of formal professional engineering education.

As a youngster, he developed an early interest in the mysteries of electricity, an interest which would take him to Alabama in the 1920s as a designer and engineer for the Alabama Power Company. In 1936 he joined the Central Maine Power Com-
pany, remaining with this firm until his retirement in 1968.

In 1952 he became engineer in charge of the electrical section of Central Maine's Engineering Department, and in 1960 was named senior electrical engineer. In 1967 he became System Planning Engineer responsible for coordinating all planning; for projecting all generation, transmission, and distribution of power; and for other technical aspects of system development.

Author of numerous articles and technical papers in his field, a leader in the professional associations in which he was a member, his career was capped by the greatest tribute a man can receive—the complete respect of his colleagues. In 1968 the Maine Society of Professional Engineers named him “Engineer of the Year” for his outstanding contribution to the engineering profession in the State of Maine.

In recognition of a long, creative, and distinguished career, the University of Maine at Orono is honored to present to Basil T. Payne its Award for Distinguished Service.

CLARA L. SWAN

A native of Princeton, Maine, Miss Clara Swan grew up in Maine and was educated in Maine schools, including the Maine School of Commerce (now Husson College) and the University of Maine at Orono from which she holds her Master of Education degree.

Following several years as a teacher in Maine secondary schools, she returned to her alma mater in 1939 as an instructor. At Husson College, demonstrating rare ability, she soon assumed greater responsibility in various administrative posts culminating in 1968 with her appointment as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

In addition to her active participation in many professional associations, Clara Swan has been a respected figure in women's athletic circles in Maine for many years. She is also a member of non-academic organizations which contribute greatly to community life. From 1963 to 1966 she served as President of Pi Rho Zeta International Commerce Fraternity and Sorority. In 1968 she was named Governor General of this organization.

But it is in association with the impressive and sound growth of Husson College over the years that her contributions have been most noteworthy and significant. One of her colleagues in the field of Business Education has written that “she is known as ‘Miss Business Education’ in Maine.” The present enviable status of Husson College as a fine institution serving the cause of higher education derives in a major sense from the skill and dedication of Clara Swan as a builder.

In her thirty years at Husson she has never forgotten that a student is an individual, and thousands of graduates of Husson feel a debt of gratitude to Clara Swan and recognize that part of their accomplishments are due to her teachings, her sense of organization, and her administrative skill.

In recognition of a distinguished career in education in Maine, the University of Maine at Orono is honored to present to Clara L. Swan its Award for Distinguished Service.

LAWRENCE A. THIBODEAU

Born in Caribou, Maine, and educated in the public schools of that city, Lawrence A. Thibodeau has made a career of service to Aroostook County and its agricultural, business and financial development.

Since 1946, he has been intimately associated with Maine's potato industry; first as a marketing specialist with a grower cooperative, the Maine Potato Growers, Inc., and since 1962 as owner of his own potato marketing organization, the Maine Farmers Exchange in Presque Isle.

In his career he has developed as an agricultural statesman known throughout Maine and in the potato growing areas of the Nation as a person who has the capacity to analyze, to understand and to develop solutions to the diverse and difficult prob-
items facing the food industry. He has shown a rare combination of extraordinary common sense tied to the earthy reality of farming together with an unusually acute and effective business sense. He has used these talents wisely and for the benefit of others. He has served as a sane counselor to at least three Deans of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and has assisted notably in the various extension and research activities of the University. His knowledge of the potato industry, ranging from the preparation of the soil to the marketing of the finished product, has gained him national reputation in agricultural circles.

In addition to his agricultural interests, Mr. Thibodeau has been a leader in his community, especially in matters relating to economic, educational and recreational development in Aroostook and particularly in his home City of Presque Isle.

In recognition of his accomplishments in business and the community, for his devotion to the State of Maine, and for qualities of leadership and integrity, the University of Maine at Orono is honored to present to Lawrence A. Thibodeau its Award for Distinguished Service.

Honorary Degrees and Awards

Who Decides? Alumni Suggestions Welcome

Have you ever wondered who makes the decisions concerning the awarding of honorary degrees and awards by the University of Maine at Orono and by what process the recipients are identified? If your answer is yes, you are apparently one of many who have raised this question over the years. Like any selection process which is done quietly to avoid advance publicity, there is a tendency for most people to be a little suspicious. This article is meant to explain the process and solicit your aid in helping it to work more effectively in the future.

First, let there be no mistake as to who makes the final decision as to the awarding of degrees by the University—this responsibility is vested with the Board of Trustees and they have not delegated this responsibility to anyone else. However, the responsibility for identifying worthy honorary degree recipients has been delegated to the individual campuses—in this case Orono. Consequently, a faculty committee with one representative from each of the five colleges at Orono has been in operation since 1967, and prior to that some faculty input was used.

The committee solicits nominations for honorary degrees from faculty members, or other interested individuals. Although the committee may itself make nominations, the process can only be effective if nominations are made by all interested individuals, and particularly by alumni. In this manner a wide range of fields and interests will be covered. The nominations are assembled by the Committee at appropriate times throughout the year and then the list is reduced to a reasonable number on the basis of the most worthy and best documented candidates. This list is forwarded to the President and unless there is reason for further discussion he forwards it to the Chancellor for evaluation and Board of Trustee approval.

In addition to honorary degrees the University also gives three types of awards to recognize and honor individual effort. These awards are for distinguished achievement, distinguished service and distinguished scholarly activity. Such awards are relatively new at the University and it should be noted that four distinguished service awards were conferred at the January graduation this year. Nominations for these awards are received by the same committee, which makes its recommendations, as it does for the honorary degree, on the basis of the most worthy and best documented candidates according to the purpose of the award. The list is then forwarded to the president for final approval.

You as alumni of the University have a very important role to play in helping your alma mater identify those people who have served the school and the state in an outstanding manner. If you will take the time to think about worthy candidates and then follow through by making a nomination to the faculty committee at Orono, you will have helped in strengthening the process. If you do make a nomination please include all of the supporting information that you can obtain, because the committee relies heavily on this data in making its decisions.

Any university has the right, indeed the responsibility, to honor those whose efforts should be brought to the attention of the society in which they have worked. You can help this University perform that task better.
GUIDELINES

In November of 1967, the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine adopted new policies and guidelines for the granting of honorary degrees and other awards.

The granting of honorary degrees, of course, is not a new procedure. Most universities throughout the country, including the University of Maine, have been doing this for many years. What is new is that the Trustees adopted a specific set of criteria for the awarding of such degrees. Honorary degrees shall be awarded, the Trustees said, to "individuals with national or regional reputation for their intellectual, scholarly, or creative achievement with special emphasis on original contributions to their fields of competence."

What is also new is the creation of three new awards. These are: The Distinguished Achievement Award, The Distinguished Service Award, and The Distinguished Scholar Award.

It was the view of the Board of Trustees that, having laid down specific guidelines for the awarding of honorary degrees, there was a need to recognize distinguished activity other than the scholarly activity for which honorary degrees are traditionally awarded. The criteria for the new awards are as follows: Distinguished Achievement Award . . . "To be awarded to individuals who have gained regional or national recognition for outstanding professional achievement."

Distinguished Service Award . . . "To be awarded to residents of the State of Maine or alumni of the University of Maine for their contributions to the University and to the State."

Distinguished Scholar Award . . . "To be awarded to members of the University faculty or administration for scholarly achievements during the previous five years."

The Distinguished Achievement Award, then, is to be given to those who have gained significant reputations in such fields as engineering, business, banking, the health professions, church affairs, union organization and other significant parts of the American social and civic fabric.

The Distinguished Service Award is designed to go to those residents of the State of Maine or alumni of the University of Maine, some of whom may not be Maine residents, for the contribution of their time and energy to the well-being of the University in particular and to the State in general.

The Distinguished Scholar Award was established by the Trustees as a means of recognizing the scholarly activities of faculty members or administrators while they are still serving the University. This stems from the fact that traditionally the Trustees have not awarded honorary degrees to those who were currently in University employ, and the only way a faculty member or administrator could be recognized for his "intellectual, scholarly, or creative achievement" was to wait until his retirement.

It should be recognized that the purpose of the newly created awards is to extend the honors conferred by the university, these awards making it possible to differentiate between kinds of personal achievement on the part of those who have served their profession, their State, and their University with distinction.

HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS AT UMO DURING THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS

Frank Earl Adams
Sherman Adams
Robert Vinton Akeley
Doris Twitchell Allen
Louise Bates Ames
W. Earl Armstrong
Robert Irving Ashman
Hazen Hunter Ayer
H. Russell Beatty
Ezra Taft Benson
Karl H. Berns
Henry Beston
Frances Payne Bolton
Luther Isaac Bonney
Howard Armstrong Bowen
Ray Maurice Boynton
James Madison Bridges
Ronald Bridges
Herbert Ross Brown
Ralph J. Bunche
Walter Horace Burke
Erwin Dann Canham
The Lord Caradon
Robert D. Chelius
Tom C. Clark
Clifton Amos Clauzon
Claude F. Clement
Harold Burton Clifford
James Stacy Coles
Edward Joseph Calgan
Samuel Wilson Collins
Donald Philip Corbett
Charles Edward Crossland
Franklin Samuel Cunningham
Edward Matthew Curran
Kenneth M. Curtis
Winston Pratt Daggett
Ita C. Darling
Raymond Webber Davis
Lawrence Gridley
Dorothy
William O. Douglas
Harley Roy Douglass
George Farrington Dow
Wilhelmina F. Dunnng
Lloyd Hartman Elliott
George Hathaway Ellis
Fins E. Engleman
O. Sparugeon English
Alvin Christian Eurek
Weston S. Evans
George D. Everett
Daniel J. Feeny
Clark B. Fitzgerald
Albert Kimball Gardner
Paul Wallace Gates
Roland M. Glezer
Maurice Kimball Goddard
John A. Hannah
Fred Harvey Harrington
Theodore Frederick Hatch
Arthur Andrew Hawick
Glads Reid Hauck
Warren Gardner Hill
William Hilton
Sidney Hook
Francis Henry Horn
Fay Hyland
Maurice Jacobs
Eldon L. Johnson
John Fitzgerald Kennedy
James R. Killian, Jr.
Ronald B. Levinson
Ardron B. Lewis
Samuel Bicknell Lincoln
Beatrice Johnson Little
Robert J. Love
Thomas Gerald Mangan
Joseph Michael Mansfield
Ernest Cummings Marriner
Richard E. McArthur
Thomas Bayard McCabe
James Edward Mitchell
Herbert Stanley Morrison
Samuel Eliot Morison
Arlene Kammermeyer
Otto Haywood Nelson
Carroll Vincent Newson
Kermit Spearin Nickerson
Katharine E. Obrien
George Olmsted, Jr.
Edwin Emery Parkhurst
Myron C. Peabody
Summer Tucker Pike
Walter Piston
Frank Peter Preti
Milton David Proctor
John Hathaway Reed
Thomas Headley Reynolds
Arthur Berry Richardson
Harry Willson Rowe
Abraham Moses Rudman
Clyde Russell
Erno Houston Scott
Fred Clark Scribner, Jr.

by John J. Nolde, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the administrative representative for UMO on the original trustee committee on Honorary Degrees

Lincoln Asher Sennett
Mark R. Shedd
Carl Raymond Smith
Charles Wilbert Snow
Frederick A. Soderberg
Percy Lebnon Spencer
Joseph Newell Stephenson
Robert E. L. Strider
Stewart M. Taylor
Sr. Mary Carmel Thernault
Frederick H. Thompson
Margaret Joy Tibbetts
Fred L. Turner
Constance Warren
Edward Allen Whitney
Clifford O. T. Wieden
James Ruvel Wiggins
Max L. Wilder
Ralph A. Wilkins
Arthur Osogood Willey
Robert Byron Williamson
Mary Alice Wymann
H. Edwin Young
UMO STUDENTS INITIATE
UNIQUE ALUMNI PROGRAM

With this picture and headline the Bangor Daily News carried a story January 13 about People to People: Students to Alumni.

Abstracted with permission from the Bangor Daily News

"Realizing that the University of Maine has suffered from the poor national image of university life, a group of students at the university at Orono, with support of the alumni association, have initiated a new project to bring students and alumni closer together."

Describing the questionnaires sent to alumni, several students commented on their hope for the project.

Michael Hanson '71, chairman of People to People: Students to Alumni, said that he hopes the informal talks will "build a feeling of respect" between students and alumni.

Kerry Atherton, '73, Publicity Chairman, said that at Homecoming-1970 many alumni said to her "You are a university student—I never would have believed it."

Student-adult dialogue began in earnest at Homecoming-1970 when, in the words of Willard C. Farnham, president of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, "We purposely placed students with visiting alumni at banquets and other events in order to expose them to each other." Mr. Farnham said that 95 per cent of Maine students are "poised, polished, polite, and have moderate clothes and hair." He said this is the image that the alumni should get to know.

A Bridge to Understanding: Part Two
by Kerry Atherton '73
Publicity Chairman
People to People: Students to Alumni

On January 11, an envelope addressed to People to People: Students to Alumni arrived at the UMO Alumni Center. It was the first response to the questionnaire sent to 226 Bangor area alumni inviting them to Orono to talk over lunch about various selected topics. The initial idea was to encourage alumni-student-faculty discussions on topics of mutual concern in a relaxed atmosphere. The response has been encouraging and the first luncheon was scheduled for early February. The topics for discussion are on students' use of drugs, the aims of the super university, coed living, bond issues, student politics and long hair.

Students from People to People have also been attending alumni association meetings. Kathy Hanson '73, Scott Sumner '74 and Ron Lebel '71 were the guests of the Waldo County Alumni Association at their meeting in Belfast and Lucy Spalding '72, Greg Choquette '73 and Chairman Mike Hanson '71 accompanied Vice President John Blake to the York County Alumni meeting. Donald Stewart '35, Executive Director of the GAA, continued to support student-alumni activities by bringing People to People Speaker Bureau Chairman, Ron Lebel '71, and Student Senate President, George ("Chic") Chalmers '71, to speak with Southern Connecticut alumni in Darien.

The students who have gone to these meetings have responded, "We have learned a lot about each other from each other. We have gained a certain amount of mutual satisfaction from our ability to communicate...the kinds of things we talked about were not as important as the fact that we did talk about them, and all of us gained understanding from it."

Members of People to People
Michael Hanson '71, Chairman, Lucy Spalding '72, Vice Chairman, Mary Anne Sezak '74, Secretary, Ronald Lebel '71, Speaker Bureau Chairman, Kerry Atherton '73, Publicity Chairman, Gregory Choquette '73, Wayne Cote '71, Nancy Gunzelmann '72, Kathy Hanson '73, Wendy Legg '74, Barbara Poeppelmeier '73, Jean O'Harra '73, Carol Sherry '74, Neale Smith '73, Scott Sumner '74, Patricia Tinkham '71.
Electron Microscope and Electron Probe

In July, 1968, Dr. Kenneth W. Allen, head of the department of zoology, purchased a second-hand model of an electron microscope for $23,000. (A new one then would have cost $56,000, now, $78,000-92,000.)

In October, 1970, Dr. Philip H. Osberg, chairman of the department of geological sciences, found in Europe, for $67,000, a demonstration model of an electron probe. (A new one costs $120,000.)

One of the qualities a department head must need nowadays is the ability to shop for a bargain. For without these pieces of equipment UMO cannot conduct the advanced research and sustain the high level of graduate study demanded in the sciences today.

The electron microscope has been used by biologists for about 20 years. Using an electron beam instead of the visible light of a traditional microscope, it can form a highly magnified image of a specimen, and reveal the ultrastructure of microscopic specimens. In layman's language, it makes it possible to study in high detail the internal structure of cells.

The microscope is so complex that it takes six months of intensive work to prepare to use it. Dr. Julian F. Haynes is the professor in charge, having worked on one at Notre Dame University and one at Washington University in St. Louis. Assisted by his technician, Gerald Leighton, he uses it chiefly for research and graduate studies, though data given by it are used in undergraduate courses, too. It is of service to the rest of the university, some half dozen other faculty members using it from time to time, and twice as many more bringing in specimens for Dr. Haynes to look at, photograph, and lend his assistance in analysis when requested.

The electron probe has been in use for 15 years. It makes possible a chemical analysis of a sample having a volume of a few cubic microns. In electron microprobe analysis an electron beam is focused to a diameter of approximately one micron. This beam is allowed to bombard a polished specimen from which a chemical analysis is desired. The interaction between the electron beam and the specimen results in the production of X-rays characteristic of the elements present in the bombarded region. An analysis of the X-ray spectrum from the region of unknown chemical composition is obtained with the aid of an X-ray spectrograph and compared with the spectrum from specimens of known chemical composition. The microprobe technique thus makes it possible to obtain the chemical analysis of a microscopic region in a solid material, an analysis which is accurate, sensitive, and nondestructive.

At this early stage Dr. Osberg is the only person qualified to use this probe. He first used one in Norway at a museum connected to the University of Oslo. Upon his return to UMO, when
problems were present that needed the probe for their solution, he went to Harvard University to use theirs. However, with increased study of moon rocks making it more and more difficult to gain access to the probe at Harvard, it became apparent that one was needed here if the geological problems of Professor Osberg and his students were to be solved.

What is the value of these pieces of equipment to the ordinary citizen? Originally designed for metallurgy, the electron probe is useful in fields other than the geological sciences. When used by biologists, it can locate heavy metals in cells. Because certain metals are toxic, the identification of the metal and its location are important in toxicology. In the geological sciences, by making it possible to treat rocks as physico-chemical systems, studies based on data obtained from the electron probe will further the understanding of the conditions existent at the time of formation of certain mineral deposits. Since most of the raw materials used by industry was originally in geologic deposits, this knowledge will benefit the exploration of these deposits.

The electron microscope, when used by chemical engineers, can determine the latex particles in preparation of paint. Botanists using it can identify viral and fungal infections of potatoes. When it is used by zoologists, it contributes to basic research in the biological sciences, in pathology and other medical sciences, to environmental research; and to the study of life itself.

ON CAMPUS

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CALORIMETRY AND THERMODYNAMICS

The University of Maine at Orono was selected as the site for the second International Conference on Calorimetry and Thermodynamics, sponsored jointly by the Calorimetry Conference (USA) and the Commission on Thermodynamics and Thermochemistry of The International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, to be held July 12-14, 1971.

The program will consist of contributed and invited papers in calorimetric techniques and apparatus; thermochemical quantities; thermal properties; vaporization studies; non-calorimetric studies of thermodynamic properties in single and multicomponent systems; thermodynamics of systems of biochemical interest; and thermodynamics of liquids.

Those interested in participating in this program should contact Robert Dunlap, professor of chemistry, Aubert Hall.

UMO HOSTS TRUSTEES MEETING

As this issue goes to press, the Board of Trustees is holding its Feb-

uary meeting on the Orono campus. A “rap” session was scheduled with a five-student panel selected to initiate discussion between students and members of the Board of Trustees. President Winthrop C. Libby was moderator of the panel. All UMO students were invited to participate, and discussion with the Trustees and Chancellor Donald R. McNeil was expected to cover the entire range of university affairs.

STUDENT ABORTION LOAN FUND

The Student Senate in mid-December established an abortion loan fund for the purpose of assisting coeds who wish to obtain legal abortions in New York. The action was publicized in the Bangor Daily News on January 11.

The newspaper article pointed out that the President’s Commission on Crime has estimated that more than one million women receive illegal abortions each year in the United States. The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that as many as 10,000 women die each year from illegal abortions.

A Student Senate Committee of five students, the Population Control Fund Committee, recommended the fund as a response to the problem faced by coeds seeking abortion, which is illegal in the state of Maine except “as necessary for the preservation of the mother’s life.” A student may borrow up to $400 from this fund, and is requested to repay it as soon as possible.

The fund consists of a $500 donation from the Student Senate and $4500 from the surplus budget allotted to the classes, the Central Dormitory Activities Board, and the Associated Women Students. The funds came from the $12 Student Activities Fee, whose use is distributed among the Student Senate, the four classes, the Dorm Board, and the Associated Women Students. Students may request that their 73-cent share for the new fund be withheld and instead allocated to activities of their choice. No university funds are involved.

Newly elected Penobscot County Attorney David Cox has ordered an investigation of the loan fund to determine whether any laws are being broken.

Concurrently, a state representative from Bangor, Dorothy Doyle, Dem., was presenting a bill to the 105th leg-
islature for abortion reform; and the Maine Medical Association has announced its decision to propose a more liberal abortion law for the State of Maine.

STUDENTS GIVE TO STUDENTS

The freshman class has voted to contribute $750 of its class funds to ONWARDS, the UMO program that enables worthy students to attend the university in spite of adverse personal circumstances.

UPWARD BOUND, a similar program for high school students aimed at motivating and assisting them towards further education after high school, has received $900 from the junior class since last spring and $500 from the senior class.

ONWARDS is applying the gift directly to scholarship aid. UPWARD BOUND is using the gifts also for scholarships and for the summer program.

ABENAKI EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

A college within a college opened on February 8. Born from an idea of students and other members of the university community, it became reality when the university and some other communities donated classrooms, faculty and others donated their time and talent, and interested people donated supplies and volunteer time to organize it. It grants no degrees, charges no tuition, pays no salaries. A purely volunteer project, its aim is to broaden the concept of education to a wider variety of knowledge (e.g. organic gardening, yoga, bicycle repair), and to extend educational possibilities to more people than are now enrolled in the university. All members of the surrounding communities were invited to enroll in the courses of their choice.

WOMAN WINS ASHMAN TROPHY

UMO senior Audrey Magoun is the first woman ever to be awarded the Ashman Trophy, symbol of the outstanding senior in the School of Forest Resources. This is the 13th year of the award, which honors Robert I. Ashman, who retired in 1957 as director of the school.

Miss Magoun, who lives in New Castle, Pennsylvania, is vice president of the Effluent Society, secretary of the Wildlife Society, a member of Xi Sigma Pi honorary forestry fraternity, and helped to organize the Wildlife Society's service program, Environmental Awareness. A wildlife science major, she was awarded the Penobscot County Conservation award last spring.

JACK WALAS EXHIBIT

Fifty-five photographs by UMO photographer John A. Walas were on exhibit during January in the lobby of Alumni Hall. The Orono branch of the Merrill Trust Company also has a permanent display of his UMO campus scenes. He has previously exhibited his work in Kent, Ohio, and in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was stationed with the U. S. Army.

A member of the university staff since 1967, Mr. Walas is a photo-journalism graduate of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, where he worked as a photographer and sports information director before coming to Maine. He also worked as a news photographer for the Kent-Ravenna Record-Courier.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA CHAPTER FORMED

A UMO chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman women's honor society, was formed in December on the Orono campus, marking the conversion of the UMO freshman women's honor society, Neai Mathetai, to the first university chapter in Maine of the national society. Neai Mathetai was founded at UMO in 1925 by Dean of Women Caroline Colvin and Professor J. H. Huddleston to recognize scholastic achievement and included the 15 highest ranking women students during their first semester.

PLEA FOR SPECIAL COLLECTION ITEMS

Mrs. Frances Hartgen, head of the special collections division in the Raymond Fogler Library, is looking for unusual collections for the UMO library.

Old records and papers, of churches, clubs, hotels, businesses and families may be valuable, and should not be disposed of without consideration of their possible value to the university. Of particular interest would be historical material related to shipbuilding, lumbering, potatoes, Indians, and the lobster and fishing industry. There is nothing on hand at present about the lobster industry.

Alumni and friends who have material that may be of interest to the special collections division are urged to write to Mrs. Hartgen.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS POLICY

On Feb. 4 the Trustees decided that grants-in-aid to athletes from general University sources or special funds from non-University sources shall be awarded on the same bases of computed financial need and academic promise as grants-in-aid are awarded to other students. The University will accept funds or grants-in-aid to athletes with the provision that they be distributed to athletes on the bases of financial need and academic promise and in accordance with policies
and procedures approved by the Chancellor. Policies and procedures for making grants-in-aid to athletes are to be developed by the presidents and approved by the Chancellor in accordance with guidelines to be developed by the Chancellor and approved by the Board of Trustees.

CARNEGIE COMMISSION REPORT SAYS COLLEGES NEED MAJOR OVERHAUL

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has called for drastic changes in the structure of higher education to reduce the amount of time required for degrees and to increase the options for high school graduates of all ages to pursue their education. In a major report, Less Time, More Options: Education Beyond the High School, changes were recommended that could reduce by several billions of dollars a year the anticipated amounts required for higher education over the next decade.

The commission proposed shortening the time required for a B.A. by one year and the additional time for a Ph.D. or an M.D. by one or two years, saying "we should neither over-invest the time of students nor the resources of society in higher education."

The proposed new structure for degrees would include the A.A. (Associate of Arts) after one or two years, the B.A. after three or four years, the M. Phil. (Master of Philosophy) after five or six years, and the Ph.D. or D.A. (Doctor of Arts) after seven or eight years.

All persons should be guaranteed at least two years of postsecondary education, the commission said, adding that significant financial savings would result from reforms.

DEAN SHIBLES RETIRES, NEW DEAN OF EDUCATION APPOINTED

Dean Mark R. Shibles, who will retire in June after serving as head of the College of Education at UMO for 24 years, has accepted an appointment as professor of education at Westfield State College, Westfield, Massachusetts, beginning in September.

Dr. Robert E. Grinder, visiting professor of education at Arizona State University, will become dean of the College of Education beginning July 1. A graduate of the University of California, he received his Ed.M. and Ed.D. degrees from Harvard University. He taught at the University of Hawaii from 1958-61 and is professor of educational psychology and immediate past chairman of the department of educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

NEWS OF OTHER CAMPUSES OF U. M.

With the resignation of Dr. Lincoln A. Sennett '25 as president of the University of Maine at Machias, another U of M alumnus is stepping in to become its president. Dr. Arthur S. Buswell '49, who has been at the University of Alaska since 1952, will assume his new duties on July 1. He received his master's degree at UMO in 1950 and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. At Alaska he advanced from assistant professor of horticulture to the vice presidency. While at Orono he was a student under Winthrop Libby, now president.

Dr. Louis J. P. Calisti, dean of the Tufts University dental school, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees as the first full president of the newly combined Portland-Gorham campus.

The University of Maine at Fort Kent and at Machias have received accreditation, making all campuses of the University now fully accredited. Also newly accredited is the School of Nursing at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING

This new building at the north end of the UMO campus was in full operation for the beginning of the second semester, February 1. The 30,000-square-foot building houses offices, classrooms, a transport laboratory, an infrared laboratory, graduate student laboratories, and mechanical shops.

AUGUSTA CAMPUS AT NEW LOCATION

The University of Maine at Augusta has moved into its new quarters a short distance from the Belgrade exit of Route 95. The one-floor section of the building houses classrooms, lounges, and offices. The two-floor wing in the rear houses a lecture hall.
GAA JOINED IN CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

An old-fashioned Christmas celebration was sponsored by the Sophomore Owls and Eagles on December 15. Funds to aid in this observance were donated by the GAA. A 30-foot tree was donated by the School of Forest Resources, installed on the mall, and decorated by members of the campus community. The University Singers led the group in singing carols, and cocoa and coffee were served.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR EMBLEM AWARD

Nominations are open from all alumni to select an outstanding graduate to receive the 1971 Alumni Service Emblem Award at Reunion in June. This highest of the GAA awards is given for the number of different types of service rendered, or positions held with the GAA or local associations; length and quality of service; standing among alumni; success in life, profession or business; and support for alumni or university projects.

Chairman of the selection committee is Robert P. Schoppe '38, who won the award in 1969. Nominations, with a reporting statement, should be sent to the Alumni Center in Orono.

JOURNALISM ALUMNI GROUP ESTABLISHES UMO PROGRAM

A journalist-in-residence program for one day a month during the second semester has been established at UMO by a journalism alumni group, newly formed as an advisory group to the journalism department. They have announced plans to finance a once-a-month visit by an alumnus during the second semester, as an extension of the Peter Eses Lectureship Program, which brings a practicing journalist to campus for a week's stay during the first semester.

Maurice Hickey '56, advertising director of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle morning and afternoon newspapers, and David R. Getchell '54 of Camden, editor of the National Fisherman, are co-chairmen. Other members are William Farley '58, director of public information for Consolidated Edison of New York; Carolyn Zachary Norwood '65, public information director of Husson College; Peter G. Thompson '64 of Augusta, public information assistant for the Central Maine Power Company; Ronald Devine '55, business editor for United Business Service, Boston; and Kenneth Zwicker '49, assistant publisher of the Keene Publishing Company which publishes the Keene (N.H.) Sentinel.

The group will be expanded to include other UMO journalism graduates.

PULP AND PAPER LUNCHEON

Sponsored by the General Alumni Association, the annual Pulp and Paper Luncheon was held on February 23 at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Presiding was William E. Lord, Jr. of Georgia Kaolin Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey, who is chairman of this year's committee. James S. Erwin, Attorney General of the State of Maine, who recently ran a close gubernatorial race with incumbent Governor Kenneth Curtis, was the speaker.

1955 CLASS SURVEY NOW COMPLETE

Alumni have seen' articles in the last few issues of The Maine Alumnus reporting the results of the 1955 Reunion Class Questionnaire. Now members of the class who responded to this questionnaire have received a report “The Class of 1955 – University of Maine.” Interested alumni have the opportunity of requesting one of the remaining 250 copies still available.

This report includes a complete alphabetical listing of names and current addresses of the members of the class who responded to the original questionnaire. Date of marriage, name of spouse, names and birth dates of children, occupation and excerpts from letters received are also included. The report includes a list of deceased members, a list of lost members, and an analysis of the questionnaire by Class President, Ronald K. Devine.


DR. NUTTING RETIRES

Albert D. Nutting '27, Director of the School of Forestry since 1958, will retire on June 30. He received his
M.S. from UMO in 1932 and became Forestry Specialist in the Extension Service of the university. In 1955 he was appointed State Forest Commissioner.

LORE ROGERS '96 RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Lore A. Rogers '96 was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Ricker College, Houlton, Maine, at its June commencement. Addressed as "distinguished neighbor from Patten," he was given recognition for the "significant contributions to the community where (he) had (his) boyhood home and likewise to the Pine Tree State." He was cited for his initiative in developing a dairy business, for his part in the restoration of Caribou herds to Mount Katahdin, for his research into lumbering, and for his special interest in the Lumberman's Museum in Patten.

BUILDING DEDICATED TO WILLIAM A. COBB '08

On October 25 the "W. A. Cobb Medical Building" at the Waldo County General Hospital was dedicated "in recognition of his devoted service as a Director of the Hospital for 43 years, during which time he served five years as Secretary-Treasurer and 37 years as President." In a tribute to Mr. Cobb, who died last year, Lawrence Dow, who has been administrator of the hospital for 13 years, told the audience that "William Cobb was a dedicated man in search for better health care for all of us . . . This building is a fitting memorial to his foresight."

ROBERT CHELLIS DIES

Robert Dunning Chellis '19, who was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Maine at Orono in July, 1970, died at his home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., on October 25, 1970, after a long illness. He was 73 years old.

Born in Parsonfield, he had devoted his life to the practice of civil engineering. For 39 years he was a structural engineer with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. His volume "Pile Foundations" is the best known international reference on the subject.

He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

CAREER AWARD RECIPIENT FURTHERS CAREER

When Roger C. Wilkins '29 received the Career Award in 1968, he was vice president of the Travelers Insurance Companies and has since become president. He has now been elected chairman of the board and will continue to serve as chief executive officer. Born in Houlton, he joined the company in 1929.

FRATERNAL HONORS FOR ALUMNI

Robert B. McLeary, Jr. has just retired as Potentate of Kora Temple after a year of signal successes in his top position with the Order of the Mystic Shrine in southern Maine. He is a member of the Class of 1943 and is a past president of the Southern Kennebec Valley Maine Club. He resides in Augusta. His wife, the former Gladys Clark, was also a member of the Class of 1943.

Also honored was Ralph L. Hodgkins, Jr., Chairman of this year's Annual Alumni Fund, who has been appointed to the Divan and named Outer Guard by Kora Temple. He is a member of the Class of 1959 and is Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer of the Auburn Savings Bank.

ROBERT R. CHAPLIN '47 ELECTED BY GRANTS

Robert R. Chaplin '47, who received his B.A. degree in Business Administration, was elected Home Furnishings Merchandise Group Vice President of the W. T. Grant Company in November. Mr. Chaplin has been with the Grant Company for 22 years, and for the past ten years has been Senior Buyer of Major Appliances.

MC Ferry APPOINTED COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION

Dr. Carroll R. McGary '49, who has been superintendent of schools in Westbrook since 1959, has been appointed education commissioner for the State of Maine. He received his M.Ed. degree in 1953 from the University of Maine and a doctor of education degree from Harvard University in 1966. During his years in Westbrook the school system has become widely known for its progress in public education. As the state's education commissioner Dr. McGary will hold a vital position in the guidance of education in Maine.
Horton H. Morris, who received an M.S. degree from UMO in 1951, has been elected an assistant vice president of Freeport Sulphur Company. He became an assistant professor at UMO in 1951 and in 1955 was named an associate professor. He has been a vice president of Freeport Kaolin Company, a division of Freeport Sulphur, since 1963. He heads Freeport Kaolin's research and development center at Gordon, Georgia.

George Olmsted, Jr., vice president and director of Scott Paper Company and member of the Executive Committee, retired from active service on February 1, but will continue as a director of Scott.

One of the best known executives in the pulp and paper industry, he began his business career in 1924 when he joined the S. D. Warren Company, Boston, Mass. Following a successful career, he was elected president of the company in 1944. He became chairman of the board in 1965, two years prior to Warren's merger with Scott Paper. Long active in national industry programs, he was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers from 1955 to 1957, and the first chairman of what is now the American Paper Institute.

A graduate of Williams College, he holds an honorary degree from the University of Maine.

MARK WHITTAKER '69 ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

F. Mark Whittaker, assistant for Alumni Activities of the General Alumni Association, has accepted a new appointment as Assistant Director of Development for Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, beginning February 15.

In his new position he will be associated with the overall financial development at the Virginia college for women, his duties including deferred giving and estate planning programs. He will also research and prepare proposals for foundations and corporations, and will be involved in all on-going development programs of Sweet Briar.

In announcing Whittaker's move, Don Stewart, Executive Director, said, "Our program to bring together students of the university with our alumni has been advanced with outstanding success by Mr. Whittaker during the year that he served the General Alumni Association. In addition, he has promoted our Reunion and Homecoming activities with imagination and vigor. We are sorry to lose him at this time."

A big change in store for alumni!!

The 1971 Reunion Weekend is featuring an important change this year. Traditionally Reunion Weekend has immediately followed commencement activities. This year Reunion celebrations will be held the weekend after commencement.

New Alumni Reunion Activities

With this change in dates, the entire university campus becomes available to alumni. All returning classes are now encouraged to hold their class dinners in university dining areas right on campus. The Gymnasium, Union and Library facilities will be fully used by alumni as they return to campus. In short, Reunion 1971 offers the opportunity to all Reunion classes, Senior Alumni, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966 and 1969, to return to their campus for a memorable Reunion.

Reunion or not, come back anyway!

Traditional class activities will be scheduled for those alumni listed above. If 1971 is not a Reunion year for your class, come back anyway. Non-reunioning alumni are encouraged to participate in all Reunion activities scheduled for the weekend. Enjoy a new opportunity to renew old acquaintances in classes that won't be on campus in your regular Reunion year by returning this year for Reunion 1971.

Special events

New events are being planned for Reunion 1971. Details will be revealed in the next issue of The Maine Alumnius and Reunion class members will be receiving the first class letter announcement very soon.

Plan ahead and return to the campus June 11-12 for Reunion 1971.
Local Association News

PORTLAND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Following the Portland Alumnae Bridge Night, chaired by Mrs. Richard Duncan, at Payson Smith Hall on the UMP campus, Mrs. Kenneth Rauschke, president, announced an April 8th meeting will be held at the parish hall of St. Joseph’s Church in Portland. The speaker will be Professor Vincent A. Hartgen.

WALDO COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Waldo County Alumni Association held a mid-winter meeting with President Winthrop C. Libby ’32 as guest speaker. Meeting in the First Church Parish House were nearly 100 alumni from the Belfast-Waldo County Area. Kathy Hanson ’73, Scot Summer ’74, Ron Lebel ’71, all University of Maine at Orono students, also went to Belfast as guests. New Officers elected at the meeting were: Kenneth Field ’27—President, Herbert Osgood ’55—Vice President, Mrs. Ralph (Mary Dirks) Snyder ’49—Treasurer, and Eleanor Arthur ’69G—Secretary.

YOUR WILL

by H. L. Chute, Director of Development and T. D. Harper, Assistant Director

There is an old adage which states, “Where there’s a will there’s a way,” which is very true. If you have a mind of your own, you certainly want a will of your own. A will is a plan or a design for the distribution of property. It is custom-made, created by an individual for the benefit of his family or charity.

The will is a decision to determine yourself to whom, how, and when your property will be distributed, rather than to leave the distribution to the arbitrary laws of intestacy.

Common reasons why you should have a will are:
1) The individual, rather than the state, determines who will manage the estate.
2) The individual, rather than the state, determines who will be the guardian of his children.
3) Savings can be made on the estate tax and income tax for the testator’s estate and estates of his beneficiaries.
4) Estate administrative costs are reduced.
5) The individual gives his own instructions for burial, common disaster, and charitable gifts.

Everyone needs a will, regardless of age or finances. Everyone needs to review his will at periodic intervals, say, at least every five years. Don’t try to draft your own will, but have a competent lawyer do it, telling him your decisions about the disposition of your estate.

As your attorney will advise you, you should be specific in every detail. For instance, we hope you will consider a bequest to the University. Remember there are thousands of universities; so spell out “University of Maine at Orono.” This is specific. One can, of course, make a gift too restrictive. For instance, to make a gift to the girl most interested in chemical engineering from Castine High School is too restrictive, because there is no longer such a high school and a girl with these interests would be rare.

The use of a testamentary Charitable Remainder Trust is, perhaps, the most attractive vehicle for making a gift to your university. This means, in simple terms, that an individual creates a trust by his will, with the income from this trust to go to named beneficiaries. At the death of the beneficiaries the trust passes to the university to be used for whatever purpose the original donor has dictated. The University of Maine Foundation Pooled Life Income Fund is currently being used by several people for just this type of arrangement.

A Charitable Remainder Trust or Life Income Plan accomplishes several goals. First, the donor has provided income to his beneficiaries for their lifetime; second, he had provided professional management of his funds; third, he has created a gift to his university while still providing for his family; and fourth, the potential savings in estate and inheritance taxes and probate costs can be substantial. We should interject at this point that the new tax laws have established firm rulings on this type of trust. So consult your attorney or estate planner for advice.

We in the Development Office will be happy to meet with anyone to discuss, in confidence, his estate plans and the possible tax benefits available through charitable bequests.
People: Students to Alumni.” Mr. Blake spoke to alumni on the financial future of the University of Maine. Lucy Spalding ‘72, Greg Choquette ‘73, and Mike Hanson ‘71 talked with alumni about student activities on the Orono campus. The York County meeting also included the election of officers, with Park N. Blaney ‘49 presiding. A list of new officers will appear in the next issue of The Maine Alumnus.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Western Massachusetts Alumni Association has begun plans for a spring meeting of MAINE grads in the area. Plans for the meeting were discussed on January 27 in Springfield at a session chaired by President Thomas Barker ’39, 49 Captain Road, Longmeadow.

RHODE ISLAND–SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Rhode Island-Southeastern Massachusetts alumni meeting was held at the Wannamoisett Country Club in Rumford, Rhode Island, on February 18. The featured speaker was Professor Brooks W. Hamilton of the Department of Journalism at UMO. Presiding over the meeting was local association president, Howard C. Barber, Jr. ’45.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern Connecticut Alumni Association held its winter meeting on January 27 in Darien. GAA Executive Director Don Stewart ’35, Speaker Bureau Chairman for “People to People: Students to Alumni,” Ron Lebel ’71, and Student Senate President, George “Chic” Chalmers ’71 were present to answer alumni questions concerning student-alumni activities.

NORTHERN CONNECTICUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Plans are under way to organize a Northern Connecticut Alumni Meeting this spring in the Hartford area. A pre-planning meeting was held by Eugene F. Sturgeon ’52 on January 25, 1971, to select location and date.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Rochester Alumni Association held its annual meeting on February 19 at Eddie’s Chop House in Rochester. Professor Brooks Hamilton of the Department of Journalism and Don Stewart ’35, Executive Director of the GAA spoke. Raymond Feasey ’52 presided at the meeting.

NORTHERN OHIO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Northern Ohio Alumni Association followed up its September 26th annual lobster cookout with an alumni gathering on February 20. Edward Manzer ’51, president, chaired the meeting, which included Prof. Brooks Hamilton of the Department of Journalism at UMO as featured guest speaker. The meeting was held at the Mariott Inn in Cleveland.

SARASOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MAINE alumni in the Sarasota, Florida, area met on February 26 at Martines Restaurant. The speaker was Dr. Harold Chute, director of development for UMO, who described recent university activities. Presiding at the meeting was Nelson E. “Nemo” Smith ’11.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA ALUMNI MEET

Phoenix alumni have continually shown their enthusiasm and interest in the university by holding five meetings within the past three years. The last meeting of Phoenix alumni was a pot luck supper held October 30, 1970, at the home of Jeanne and Roland Babcock, 6402 West Cells Drive, Phoenix. All alumni in the Phoenix area are encouraged to contact the Babcocks for any further information concerning future alumni activities.

ALUMNI ASSISTANT WANTED

An opening is available on the staff of the General Alumni Association for the position of Assistant for Alumni Activities. In many ways this is a public relations position, calling for skills in interpreting the University and Alumni Association to alumni and friends; in turn emphasis is placed on gathering alumni points of view on the program of the Association and University. Principal duties relate to: servicing local alumni associations, Reunion and Homecoming activities, work with student groups and some record-keeping responsibilities. Required are some travel, strong skills in work organization, planning, speaking and writing as well as ability in managing group programs.

Open to a man or woman, with preference to graduates of the University of Maine at Orono. Basic is a commitment to foster support of educational excellence at the University of Maine at Orono. Apply to Donald Stewart, Executive Director, General Alumni Association, Alumni Center, Orono, Maine 04473. Resume and references required.
MAINE ALUMNI AND THE WORLD CUP

"The best sports attraction ever to come to Maine," according to Will Farnham '60, is the World Cup at Sugarloaf. In their circuit of 12 or 13 weeks the best skiers from ten nations descended from Mt. St. Anne, Quebec, to Sugarloaf, Maine, for a magic week on the mountain, February 15-21.

UMO may have been far from people's thoughts that week. But, miles and years notwithstanding, UMO was there, making possible the World Cup Race.

With around 20,000 people on the mountainside, well over a thousand UMO students were there as spectators; and another hundred Outing Club members, Ski Team members, and ski enthusiasts were helping as gatekeepers along with UMO Assistant Director of Physical Education Linwood L. (Woody) Carville '53, and Assistant Dean of Student Activities David Rand '58. UMF students offered a dormitory for the week, students doubling and tripling up in other dorms for the occasion.

Two of the four chiefs of the course are UMO alumni: UMF Ski Coach Tom Reynolds '55, chief of the course setters, and Willard C. Farnham '60, chief of course safety.

Tom Reynolds, formerly ski coach at UMO, is a certified professional ski instructor. He is responsible for the decisions and the logistics involved in setting the course.

Will Farnham took up skiing when he was a sophomore at Maine and "Sugarloaf" was new, and he grew with it. In 1966 he received his national appointment. His official title today is "Section Chief of the National Ski Control System." At the World Cup Race he is chief of course safety. In this role he has complete charge of the safety of all competitors and spectators on the mountain. He is in charge of all course physicians and dentists (Dr. Russell M. Lane of the UMO Student Health Center and Dr. Henry K. Woodbrey '53 are both helping). Farnham is in charge of crowd control patrol (crowd control chief is Richard Ruhlin '57); race patrol; first aid (UMO Soccer Coach Paul Stoyell M. Ed. '69 is an assistant); ambulance evacuation; helicopter evacuation and a complete medical station.

SKI TEAM
by Brud Folger

In athletics one often hears talk about a "building year," but little is ever said about a team that has been built until the year is over. This winter, Coach Brud Folger feels he has brought together a group of skilled and talented young men comprising what he considers to be the best ski team he's coached during his five years at MAINE.

Jon LeBrun of Limestone, a junior, captains a young squad of experienced and enthusiastic skiers. The main power and force of the squad comes from some outstanding fresh-
men and sophomore members on a twenty-five man team which has only two seniors.

Helping Folger with coaching duties this year are two members of the Class of 1970, Darrell Quinby of Rangeley and Gary Ackendorf of Eggertsville, N. Y., last year's ski team co-captains, both of whom are graduate students at UMO.

Early snow this winter facilitated pre-season race opportunities for both Nordic and Alpine skiers. Freshman Richard Bersani of Skowhegan has been pacing the cross-country squad with excellent performances at Waterville Valley, N. H., and Lyndonville, Vt. Mike Fendler, a frosh from Pittsfield, won his division of the Targer Tokle Jump at Bear Mountain, N. Y., while captain Jon LeBrun came in second.

Sophomore Alpine standout, Rich Brachold of Waldwick, N. J., led the field at the College Alpine Cup by posting the fastest two runs of the day over members of the Middlebury, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, N. H., and M.I.T. squads. This first team effort in slalom found MAINE's enthusiastic team in second place—only .2 of a point behind the powerful Middlebury squad.

This winter the Maine Ski Bears will participate at the Middlebury, Dartmouth, Williams, and St. Lawrence Winter Carnivals after having qualified last year to move into Division I of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association.

**BASKETBALL**

by Len Harlow '48

With the varsity basketball season reaching the half-way mark, the University of Maine at Orono shows a mediocre four wins and nine losses, but the disappointment has its rays of hope, particularly for the future.

Two of the reasons for optimism are the play of two sophomores who may prove to be the stars of the future for the Black Bears. They are 6-7 forward-guard Peter Gavett of nearby Orono and 6-4 guard Jimmy Jones of the Bronx, N.Y.

Gavett has been a starter since the season began and shows signs of fulfilling the promise of stardom predicted back in high school when he was named a high school All-American. Since the season started Gavett has grown a full inch in height and his moves under the basket have been getting better and better.

At this writing he is averaging 13 points per game, second highest on the squad, and is pulling down an average of about eight rebounds a contest. Some of his rebounding power has been taken away by the necessity of playing guard in early contests while coach Gilbert "Gib" Philbrick awaits the development of Jones as a top guard candidate.

Gavett, whose brother Willie is also a member of the current Bear squad, has demonstrated that he can take the ball outside and shoot as
well as hit from under the hoop. He is an especially fine defensive player with the knack of blocking opponents’ shots without drawing fouls. Around the Yankee Conference opposing coaches have been singing the praises of the willowy Gavett. In fact, already once this season Gavett has been named Yankee Conference Sophomore of the Week.

His best offensive performance thus far this season was 22 points scored against New Hampshire while his best defensive performance was a 21 rebound night against MIT.

The other sophomore pick for future stardom is Jimmy Jones, the first Negro ever to play basketball for the University of Maine at Orono.

Jimmy played high school ball at Bishop Ford in New York City and gets some valuable summer instruction on the art of playing basketball in the tough New York playground leagues.

An extremely quiet and reserved individual, Jimmy has been brought along slowly by coach Philbrick with an eye to the future. In games played at mid-season Jones has shown a fine shooting eye from outside and some excellent driving moves toward the basket. As he gains more playing time and builds up his confidence, Jones becomes more and more a factor in the Black Bears development plans.

A good student, Jimmy is a Martin Luther King Scholar. His best game of the season was a 14-point effort against New Hampshire, but even more encouraging has been the improvement in his floor play as he brings the ball down court and helps run the club’s offense.

Thus, regardless of this season’s final won-lost record, the Bears will have some excellent possibilities in the two years ahead, spearheaded by Gavett and Jones. Even taking a quick peek at next year it is comforting to know that Maine will have every one of its current players back.

Much of the tougher part of the current campaign is behind the Bears, for they have met such tough foes as Georgia Tech, Hofstra and Rhode Island. Five games remain in the Maine State Series, where the Bears would like to remain as state champions. In addition there are dates against Massachusetts, Connecticut and Boston University.

LETTERS

From a letter to Freeman Sampson ’05:

I attended the last U. of M. alumni meeting of the Washington Association held . . . in Virginia at a large Motor Hotel about ten miles from Alexandria. Told them I did not drive at night and would have to pass it up, though I would have liked to meet President Libby. Was told that they would arrange for someone to come after me. A young lady of 1966, Judith Lombard, driving a Barracuda, showed up and drove me to our meeting place. When I got there the president, Roger Pendleton, put me at the table of honor with President Libby and other notables. Was called upon for a few remarks and reminded them that when I entered U. of M. the attendance was 365 and our class of 105 was the largest to graduate up to that time. Everyone thought it was wonderful for a person of my age to be so active, and they all came around and shook hands. The oldest alumnus I could find was a “31” man. The last meeting I attended, two or three years ago, I was presented with an imported U. of M. stein for being the oldest member present. This time I got no prize, but a lot of attention.

Charles L. Foubert ’05

To the editor:

I just received the copy of The Maine Alumnus for November/December 1970 and a dim thought which has been maturing for decades took shape. I shall be brief and to the point.

The typical alumni magazine, of which the Alumnus is one, has nothing to do with the alumni, their accomplishments, or their thoughts. Not a single issue has been devoted to an alumnus hanged for horse stealing, imprisoned for cattle rustling, or to his thoughts while awaiting execution, or to the publication of articles by more or less learned alumni whose thoughts might do the college or the world some good.

Your magazine is, and should be called, the “Maine Undergraduate.”

The undergraduate himself never had much to offer and now seems to move in a mental vacuum. The alumni have a great deal to offer. They might even start intellectual processes moving in the undergraduate.

I suggest that you revise your editorial policy, invite contributions by alumni, and shake the world with sound thought.

Very truly yours,

John L. Seymour ’23

To the editor:

Many thanks for the copy of the Alumnus . . . . The article on the Honors program came at just the right time, because we are studying such programs with the idea of initiating one at Cal Poly, and I could boastfully show the article to the committee.

Walter R. Whitney,
Chairman, Department of English and Modern Languages
California State Polytechnic College
1913 ALICE HARVEY BREWER (MRS. WARREN G.), of Honolulu, Hawaii, on November 30, 1970, in Honolulu. A native of Fort Fairfield, she was the widow of Warren G. Brewer '16. Survivors: a son and a daughter. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

1913 ALBERT EDWARD SAMPSON, 78, of Beverly, Mass., on December 16, 1970, in Beverly. Born in Gorham, he attended the University of Maine for one year and received a B.S degree from the Harvard School of Industrial Technology in 1915. He was retired manager of the National Aniline Division of Allied Chemicals of Boston and an incorporator of the Beverly Savings Bank. He was past president of the Beverly Rotary Club, the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Dry Salters Club of New England. He was also former national treasurer and charter member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists Survivors: a brother, Freeman '05 of Orono.

1914 CHARLES FRANCIS ALLEN, 79, of Medfield, Mass., on May 21, 1970, in Medfield. He was in the ninth generation of Allens born in Medfield. He was a machinist for the Harvard Apparatus Company in Dover, Mass., for 33 years until his partial retirement in 1956, after which time he raised rock garden plants and later specialized in the raising and drying of herbs for culinary use. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors: a daughter and a son.

1914 CARL ELMER TWITCHELL, 79, of Lynn, Mass., on September 10, 1970, in Lynn. A native of Patten, he was employed for 20 years by the Maine Central R.R. in Waterville, before coming to Lynn in 1942, where he was foreman at the General Electric Company Riverworks Plant. He retired in 1956. Survivors wife, with whom he was married 55 years of marriage on March 9, 1970, a son, two daughters, 14 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and a sister. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1915 ERNEST ALFRED CLIFFORD, 78, of Hamden, Conn., on August 10, 1970, in Auburn, N. Y. A native of Orono, he was in his 50th year of employment with the Penn Central Railway (formerly New York, New Haven and Hartford). He was a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers Survivors: wife, three sons, Paul '48, Lee '48, Bruce '51, and several nephews. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

1916 LANGLEY FARRINGTON ANDREWS, 78, of North Fryeburg, on December 15, 1970, in North Fryeburg. Born in North Fryeburg, he attended the University of Maine for two years. He was employed for many years by Burnham and Morrill Company and later worked as a carpenter and insurance salesman. He was a second lieutenant in World War I. He was a trustee of the Universalist Church of North Fryeburg Survivors: wife, three daughters, two of whom are Mrs J. James Cavanaugh (Wilma '51 of Topfield, Mass., and Mrs Richard LaPointe (Beverly '53) of Old Town, three sons, Albert L. '50 of Milia, Mass., Landgon F., Jr. '49 of Pittsfield, Paul S. '59 of Camden, 22 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

1916 MADELINE ROBINSON HERLHY (MRS. EDWARD), 77, of Bangor, on October 31, 1970, in Bangor. A native of Bangor, she taught at Freedom Academy and Bangor High School. She was commissioner of the local council of Girl Scouts of America, and a past president of the Bangor branch of the American Association of University Women. She was a board member of Eastern Maine Medical Center Women's Auxiliary and a member of St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary. She was a member of the Parish Women's Council of St. John's Catholic Church Survivors: a daughter, a brother, four grandchildren, and one granddaughter. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and former president of its alumnae.

1917 THEODORE EDWARD KLOSS, 77, of Waterville, on November 14, 1970, in Waterville. Born in Milo, Mass., he was a retired chemical engineer. He was associated with the pulp and paper industry in Canada for 17 years, general superintendent of the Buckspur plant of St. Regis Paper Company, and at one time assistant to the manager of the eastern division of Scott Paper Company at Winlow. After his retirement he served as a consultant for the nitrogen division of Allied Chemical Company. Survivors: wife, a son, Charles E. '44 of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, a brother, a sister, and seven grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1917 EUGENE LESTER TEBBETS, 79, of La Jolla, Calif., on November 10, 1970, in La Jolla. A native of Locke Mills, he was a manufacturer of wood products at Locke Mills and Bethel for many years until his retirement in 1956. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, two sons, Phyllis Chapman '49 of Woodbridge, Va., and Claire Mirakenz '43 of Malibu, Calif., and one granddaughter.

1918 LEIGH PHILBROOK GARDNER, 75, of Dennysville, on December 15, 1970 in Augusta. Born in Dennysville, he received his M.S. degree at the University of Maine in 1923. Until 1944 he was a professor in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine. He then became education and training officer for the Veterans Administration in Maine for eight years, supervising on-the-job training programs and placement of handicapped veterans. In 1952 he was appointed coordinator of Maine State Institutional Farms and Services, from which he retired in 1961. He was a trustee of the Dennysville, on December 15, 1970 in Augusta. first selectman in Dennysville. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors: a son, two daughters, a brother, a sister, nine grandchildren, and three nephews.

1918 BEatrice Matheson Johnstone (Mrs. Donald P.), 76, of Bangor, on December 6, 1970, in Bangor. A native of Bangor, she had worked as a dietitian and home economics teacher in the Bangor area. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and a board...
1918 CHARLES NEAL MERRILL, 75, of Winterport, on December 17, 1970, in Winterport. Born in Bangor, he went to work for Great Northern Paper Company as a chemical engineer in 1932. He served as the University's chemical engineering professor from 1935 to 1952. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

1919 DICTCHILD DICKSON LESTER (MRS. DONALD L.), 59, of Wethersfield, Conn., on December 7, 1970, in Wethersfield. A native of Mexico, she had been an administrator at the Mexican Institute Survivors' Husband, a daughter, two brothers, and two grandchildren. He was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, the All American Woman.

1924 CHARLES OLIVER MYATT, 66, of Stamford, Conn., on November 17, 1970, in Stamford, N. A native of Vergennes, Vt., he was self-employed as a real estate broker after his retirement in 1960 from Arizona Chemical Company. His professional career included positions as chemist, technical service chemist, industrial formulator, technical director, plant manager, and sales manager with Sherwin-Williams American Cyanamid, and other firms. A veteran of World War II, he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the U.S. Navy's Engineering. He was the son of a shipwright. He was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

1927 VERNON PAUL McFADDEN, 66, of Cher- rylie, on December 4, 1970, in Cherrierie. Born in Trenton, he attended the University of Maine for two years. He was employed 26 years by the William Underwood Company of Watertown, Mass., as a millwright, and later as a sales engineer. He was a member of Sigma Phigm Phi Sigma fraternity and an alumnus associate member of Tau Kappa Epilson.

1928 NICHOLAI FREDERICK WESSELL, 63, of Wellesley, Mass., on October 11, 1970, in Cambridge, Mass. Born in Stockholm, he was a director of the Personnel Association of Harvard University. In 1967, he had then been a manufacturer in the plywood industry, a high school teacher and administrator, a government defense encroachment, and intelligence officer, assistant personnel manager of Harvard University's underwriter sound laboratory during World War II, and first personnel director of Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation in Boston, Mass. He was a member of the College and University Personnel Association, the Personnel Managers Club of Boston, and the Harvard Faculty Club. He served on the Personnel Board in the town of Wellesley and as a town meeting member in Wellesley for several years. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1930 RUSSELL VERNARD LATHROP, 63, of Bangor, on December 30, 1970, in Augusta. He was a native of Ipswich, Mass., and had graduated from Tufts College in 1922. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

1931 MARY GALAHER BUCHAN (MRS. MALCOLM ANDER), 59, of Watertown, Mass., on October 20, 1970, in North Andover, Mass. Born in Massachusetts, she had been a longtime resident of Maine, where she was a member of the Penobscot Valley Country Club. She was the daughter of a captain in the Maine College of Art. She was a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

1932 JAMES ROBERT MACKIE, 64, of Brewer, on November 8, 1970, in Bangor. A native of Maine, he had attended the University of Maine for one year and graduated from the City College of New York in 1951. He was an engineer. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors: his wife, his son, two sisters, and one niece.

1935 HORACE HENRY DRUMMOND, 59, of Sidney, on December 1, 1970, in Augusta. A native of Sydney, he attended the University of Maine for two years. He had operated agricultural and transportation businesses in central Maine and represented Sydney in the 103rd Legislature. At the time of his death he was beginning his first term as a city councilor. He served as acting sheriff since September 1969. Survivors: wife and two children.

1935 LOUIS CHARLES LESIEUR, 57, of Saco, on October 26, 1970, in Saco. A native of Rumford, he graduated from the University of Maine in 1936, but was expelled with the class of 1935. He was graduated from Georgetown University's School of Medicine in 1940 and served his internship and residency at the New England Hospital for Women and Children. He served as a flight surgeon. He was graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, and at the time of his discharge in 1946 held the rank of colonel. He was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

1939 FRED ALBERT SPENCE, 55, of Groton, Conn., on December 1, 1970, in Groton. He had served as a principal of the U.S. Army and a sounding officer of the U.S. Naval Air Force as a flight surgeon. He was graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, and at the time of his discharge in 1946 held the rank of colonel. He was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

1940 HENRY PAUL PRYOR, 53, of Trenton, N. J., on September 27, 1970, in Naugatuck, Conn., he was associated with the R. E. Carroll Company of Trenton. He was a member of the American Chemical Society of Trinity, the New York and Connecticut rubber groups, and a member of the American Chemical Society of Trinity and the New York and Connecticut rubber groups. He was married to the Methodist Church. He was a Major in the U.S. Army Survivors: wife and children. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1952 WILLIAM FRANK BROWN, of Rowley, Mass., on October 12, 1970, in Ipswich, Mass. Born in Kingman, he attended the University of Maine for one year. He was in the computer programming department at the Shaw University of Boston, and former assistant manager of the Portland office of the National Shawmut Bank. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors: his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister, several nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

1958 KEITH WILLIAM ROBERTS, 35, of Parkersburg, W. Va., on December 29, 1970, in Parkersburg. Born in Rumford, he graduated from the University of Maine in 1959 but affiliated with the class of 1958. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Maine in 1965. At the time of his death he was a chemist at the National Chemical and Engineering Division of the U.S. Air Force. He was previously employed as a chemist with Unio International, and was a chemist with the U.S. Air Force. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors: his wife, a son, two brothers, and a sister, several nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

1959 AUSTIN GEORGE DINSMORE, 33, of Lubec, on October 27, 1970, in Lubec. A native of Lubec, he attended the University of Maine at Orono for one year. He had served in the U.S. Army and at the time of his death was self-employed as a chemist. He was married to the University of Maine. He was a member of the honorary forestry society Xi Sigma Pi. He was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

1966 BEVERLY ANN ERSKINE, 26, of South Portland, on November 2, 1970, in South Portland. She was a native of Damariscotta. Survivors: son, parents, brother, and a sister.
Charles L. Foubert, 89-year-old resident of Potomac Heights, returned in July from a three-month tour of France. Born in Paris, France, he was brought to the United States by his parents as an infant. He is a direct descendant of General Jean Nicolas Houchard, who commanded the armies of the North in the battle of Hondschoote during the French Revolution and whose name is placed in honor on the Arch of Triumph.

Mr. Foubert in his visit to Paris visited the American Legion Post No. 1, which is the original Legion Post, chartered in 1919, and of which he became a member in 1920. He was invited to speak from the floor and received a standing ovation following his remarks.

MR. FREDERICK J. SIMMONS
12 Glen Ridge Parkway
Montclair, New Jersey 07042

"06"

Mrs. Catherine Coldwell reports the celebration of her 93rd birthday last fall. "I had a party on my 93rd birthday, and dined out at the Dwyer Homestead in Exeter, N. H., with my whole family, wife, daughter, two sons, and their wives, six grandchildren, two of whom were married this summer, and their spouses, and two friends with a total of 17. It was most enjoyable."

Mrs. Mary Bearce, widow of Winfield D. Bearce, B.S., E.E., writes, "I am rather rickety, but quite durable for 88 years." She speaks of hers and Win Bearce's son, Winfield Hutchinson Bearce, B.S., M.S., M.I.T., who is with the Central Maine Power Co., Augusta, and has a summer home at Pemaquid, near his mother's at Bristol, and of her daughter, Allison Cook Allen, widow of the well-known surgeon, Dr. William G. Allen, a graduate of Boston Museum Art School, and a student at U. of M. summer school, 1955, who has been for 15 years supervisor of art in Erie, Pa. Mrs. Bearce also mentions her grandson, Winfield H. Bearce, Jr., B.S., M.S., Bowdoin, and Ph.D., Wisconsin, who is professor of chemistry at Missouri Valley College, married to Gretchen Hildner, and has Hildner B, age 3½, and Kate, ½ years Robert W. Lovett, A.B., A.M., Harvard, library degree Columbia and Certified in Archives, American University, has had a working in Archives and Manuscripts; Harvard University, and now has like work in the Baker Library, Harvard Business School Constance B. Lover, eldest child of Merton, educated at Simmons College, married Franklin H. Maude, both taught at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute Mary Frances Lovett, daughter of Merton, a graduate of Salem Teachers College, married Rowland W. Manthey, a member of the faculty of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Robert W. Lovett has many of his father's letters, descriptive of college life of his day Mr. Lovett hopes that these letters may be found worthy of a place in the U. of M. Archives. Frederic D. Southard, B.S., who in college days was 6 ft. 6 in., informs me that he is still 6 ft. 5 in. and weighs 243 lbs.; walks a little but does not leave his home unless friends take him or they take a cab out to dinner. He has been married to Jeanne Black for 44 years and their life has been a delightful companionship. They live in a beautiful brick house surrounded by flowerings shrubs, now in the garden are a stem of bananas ripe by Christmas, vairencia, navel oranges, avocados and lemon ripening; and Mrs. Southard's roses blooming, yet "Shorty." In the sunshine of this San Diego home, I note in your poem, that your mind wanders to the campus of Maine. This poem will bring nostalgia to the hearts of former dwellers of the U. of M. campus.

Winter—with its magic frostings—
leaves in pendant rows—
Whistling winds and bending treetops.
Meadows chase with fallen snows.
In this Southland with its sunshine,
I am often prone to weep
For the long forgotten season,
Winter snowdrifts—white and deep!—
Ah! how fortunate the people
Who—as time so swiftly flows—
Have the privileged contentment,
Breath of pine and creak of snows!
Neath the date palm with its shadows,
Of that long forgotten season
Winter snowdrifts—white and deep!—
By our "Shorty" Frederick D. Southard

Mr. Karl Macdonald
Box 18
Belfast, Maine 04915

"07"

Herbert Green, Spencer, Mass., writes in October, "Just a word to say hello. Have just got back from hospital for an operation and getting along o.k. and hope soon to be running my car again." Arthur Lord, Palos Park, Ill., says he is doing very well. He lives alone and says he is getting to be a fair cook. He does not mind house work but is glad to have a woman come in every other Tuesday to clean up. Says he got too ambitious doing outside work a couple of times and had to go to the hospital for two weeks each time season. He has given that up and gets along fine now.

Hurry, every, St. Petersburg, Fla., says he can neither read nor write now, and his letter was written by his daughter-in-law. He had just returned from a month in the hospital where he had a skin graft on the ankle. He was not sure it was going to be 100% successful. Gladys (Bealle) Elington, Teton Rest Home, Chotoeau, Mont., has been quite ill but is now up and about again. She is there on account of a fall and could no longer live alone. She hopes to walk again.

Isabel Nauman (Mrs. George V.) likes her retirement home in Bridgeport, Conn., but greatly misses her homes in Sun City, Ariz., and Peterborough, N. H. Cannot travel much. Jess Mason has not been out of his house since Labor Day due to a nerve disorder. His son, George Carlisle (35) and his wife Betty Mason Carlisle called on the Masons Thanksgiving Day. The second grandson arrived recently. Congratulations!!

The Towles wrote a choral note. Vira, you will recall, broke her hip in November, 1960. Just as she was graduating from her walker in September Elton came down with a severe case of pneumonia. He is now trying to regain weight and strength and is making good progress.

Mrs. J. Randolph Bradstreet (Helen Steward) has been in a Laguna Hills (Calif.) hospital for more than a year. She was unable to enjoy Christmas in her new home as she had planned. Fortunately her daughter lives near enough to see her quite frequently. Everett Southwick seems chipper as ever. He still lives in Kamball Bird Sanctuary enjoying his many bird and animal friends.

Mr. James A. Gannett
1609 Clinton Street
Orono, Maine 04473

"08"

Christmas Cards contributed to our class column for this issue of the ALUMNUS, some bringing cheerful news and others not so happy.

Alice Philip, who came home from the Ross Home, affiliated with the Eastern Maine Medical Center, on December 18th after the doctor had mended her broken hip. A card from Burton Flanders says, "Wish you could be with us and enjoy the beautiful sunshine that we have ever since we left Rockland November 27th."

From Clarenda and Nettie Weston, "This has been a wonderful year for us with the coming of our little granddaughter, Joy Rosanna, in April; our

very happy 50th Wedding Anniversary in July, when some 89 friends came to an "At Home"; and Clarence celebrated his 85th birthday in August." Leslie Sar gent at Havenwood, Concord, N. H., "We are having quite a winter here, about 7" of snow on the ground. Thank goodness I don't have to shovel any. It is wonderful to remember our old friends."

But for Phil Gentry (Mrs. Joe) in his Christmas card as Rebecca remains critically ill in the hospital after a broken hip. Phil says, "We just hope and pray." Earle and Lilian Vickery write, "The snow will give us a white Christmas and, I hope, a brighter outlook for the year ahead."

A letter from Sally Trask reads in part, "We have had our first real snow storm this week. Looking out my window it looks like a Christmas Card with the trees covered with snow. Have a nice Christmas."

The Alumni News contains an account of the dedication of the W. A. Cobb Medical Building at the St. Clair County General Hospital. I was privileged to attend and to sit with Lucy (Cobb) '38 and her husband, Paul E. Browne '39 at the ceremony.

Mr. Fred D. Knight
9 Westmoreland Drive
West Hartford, Connecticut 06117

"09"

We are most grateful for the many holiday greetings received and regret deeply our inability to acknowledge them all. We send cards to all.

Walter Harvey is well and active. It is good to hear from him often. We were freshman roommates. Merion Goodrich is as cheerful and industrious as ever. Mrs. Phil Gentry (Mrs. Joe) is in his day. Good Christmas, Hepworth, N. H. Cannot travel much. Jess Mason has not been out of his house since Labor Day due to a nervous disorder. His son, George Carlisle (35) and his wife Betty Mason Carlisle called on the Masons Thanksgiving Day. The second grandson arrived recently. Congratulations!!

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Mr. Albert K. Gardner
133 Maine Street
Orono, Maine 04473

"10"

Frank Foster has sold his place in Florida and moved to Maine, to be near his sons. Claims he and the Missus are 86; both apparently are reasonably well and happy that they can visit with the two families easily. Glad to have them back in Maine. Their new address is Dexter. Had a long letter from "Dutch" Olsen—he failed to go to Europe because of Polio, backed a number of a family he had long been identified with—Ottinger won the Democratic nomination in the primaries but lost in the
HAD a letter from Oliver Holmes' daughter, Olive Holmes Borton, and she writes that Oliver lives with them in Philadelphia winters but heads for Maine in the spring, as he has a cottage on a lake near Eastport where he spends the summer. He is in good health, walks miles every day, and cuts and stacks wood with his hands and the cottage of his daughter and family nearby.

MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMP
84 College Ave.,
Orono, Maine 04473

12 HELP! I need news items for this column. Surely you must have news of your classmates.

Pete Lancaster reports that a letter from Warren Savary says that he does not plan to go South this winter.

MR. CLIFTON E. CHANDLER
12 Pinewood Drive
Cumberland Center, Maine 04211

13 A Xmas card and a letter from "Tony" Webb Wheaton brought both good and sad news "Tony" and her husband, Carl, have spent Christmas with their daughter Charlotte in California and expect to stay about four months before returning home. Thanks for your Xmas greetings, "Tony," and I hope that you and Carl will have a most enjoyable sojourn. Your letter contained the sad news of the death of our classmate Alice Harvey Brewer in Honolulu of a heart attack. Alice was a very loyal alumna of the University of Maine and a most lovable character. Her husband, the late Spike Brewer, was one of my roommates in the four years at Maine. Soon after receiving "Tony's" letter I received one from Mrs. Jane Lake, last year's graduate, with whom Alice made her home in Honolulu, and was very grateful for her thoughtfulness. On behalf of the Class of 1913 I want to express to her and the rest of the family our deepest sympathy.

Early in December I was pleasantly surprised to receive a letter from my old friend August H. T. Schreiber, S.A.E. '16 in New York City, N. Y. 11175 thanking me for the fine tribute which I paid to the late J. Laramore Ode, S.A.E. '13 in the Reunion. He very much enjoyed it.

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

17 A few '72s met for coffee and donuts on the campus of Alumni Homecoming Day. Present were Charles Crossland, Roy Higginson, George Hansen, Bryant Hopkins, Skip Hudson, Dave McKenney. Three of the men were accompanied by their wives. Presidents Ed and Myrtle Dampier were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with a cruise around the West Indies. Charles reports a strong feeling that there is too precious to wait till June, 1972, before we get together again. The plans were made for at least a modest form of reunion next June, and probably on alternate years thereafter.

The retirement of Dr. Maurice Jacobs follows an unusual lifetime of achievement. He has been both printer and publisher, and the imprint of the publishing house of MAURICE JACOBS appears on important works in Greek, Aramaic, Latin, Arabic, Syriac, Coptic, Russian, and other languages, as well as Hebrew. Dr. Jacobs' citations and affiliations are numerous beyond hope of a complete listing. At the university he was one of the first presidents of Phi Epsilon Pi. He founded a Menorah Society, which preceded Hillel in representing the Jewish students more than a century ago. And he has just completed his 90th year in his travels, building student interest and fostering literary effort through the chapters of Phi Epsilon Pi. He has served in an advisory capacity for Hillel Foundations, Brandeis University, the Orthodox Yeshiva University Graduate School of Education, and the other Jewish organizations and publications. This unique publishing house which has won world-wide recognition in both Jewish and Christian literature continues in Philadelphia under the name of its founder.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood T. Pitman of Portland are spending the winter at their mobile home in Brook to Bay Park, Englewood, Fl. Charles A. Sawyer, retired American Can Company engineer, is recuperating from a serious illness at his home, 134 Rockland Avenue, Portland. Mrs. Everett Downs (Lulu Sawyer) is at 1108 DeNavez Avenue, Paloma, San Diego, California 92115. This is a change of address.

Christmas cards from Carl Johnson, President Emeritus and Hildreth McCusker, Bill Nash and Presidents Ed and Myrtle Dampier, report to all in good health and spirits, and hoping to be on campus in June.

We Coffins had a middle-of-the-night fire in our house just before Thanksgiving. We were very lucky to escape without injury to either of us. The repairing done and we were back in the house for the holidays.

MR. FRANCIS HEAD
73 Westchester Ave.
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

18 Four of our classmates were also at the Campbells' with us the Thanksgiving weekend recently at Herb Lemont's house in Bath. Lemont has been a construction worker, on his own or for the Navy, as hull inspector Jim Morse lives in Phippsburg, has been banker and businessman, and still works his farm and tree farm. Wallace Ham, Woolwich, has been with power companies and Bath Iron Works. George Carlson, also of Woolwich, has taught physics in Cleveland and at Lehigh. They were all in the armed services in W.W.I. Hamilton is also pictured in the Bath-Brunswick Record in the clubrooms of the Front Street Club in Bath and reported deceased. Does anybody know when or where? He was an osteopath in New York City.

MRS. L. P. LUNNY
(Kathryn Hitchings)
639 Ocean Avenue
Ocean City, N.J. 08226

19 Received a most interesting letter from Christine Norrhep. She wrote about a long vacation she had in May, traveling through Spain, Portugal, and Morocco.

She says, "Spain is a beautiful country. Portugal's people are very friendly. Morocco was extremely interesting. The men dressed in their long robes and wearing small skull caps, women with veils with arched crowns. There were also large hills surrounded by great blue skies with bare mountains. We were there from the 28th of May to the 25th of June. During our 18 days in Portugal and Morocco we went to Castelo Real, Coimbra, Lisbon, Sintra, Algarve, Alhambra, Roussillon, Granada, and St Maarten, where we went two years ago. I am still in Educaltion...."
tion in Vermont. On to Orono for Reunion!"
Your officers are "working hard to maintain your confidence! At our 45th you elected us for life."

Do send your secretary a postal saying "Yes" — the list is growing! Help us win an Attendance Cup! The Alumni Office officers can furnish addresses if you wish to write to classmates.
Happy New Year to all!

MRS. LEON W. HUTCHEMS
38 Alban Road
Waban, Mass. 02168

22

Happy New Year! Your class secretary is working hard to maintain an immeasurable number of letters from our class membership. Several members have kindly written inquiring if I am taking a new column. I have been blank. Will you all give me some help, please?

MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH
(Ruth Spear)
Prides Crossing, Mass. 01695

23

The Reverend Dr Arthur E. ("Pete") Wilson has been serving as intercessor pastor at the First Congregational Church in Winchester, Mass., since last September. The Wilsons, "Pete" and Mabel (Peabody), are living at the parsonage, 154 Highland Avenue, and expect to be there until around Easter. Since graduating from the U. of M. and the Hartford Theological Seminary, "Pete" has received many honors. He has served as president of the Rotary Club of Providence, R.I., president of the Council on Providence, Inc., the Congregational Historical Society of the United States, and was a delegate for six years to the World Council of Churches. He is a member of the United Church of Christ Commission on Church Unity and Eucumenicity. During his 35 years as pastor of the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence he received a national award for a nightly program entitled "Parson Pete" which has been broadcast for three years over local radio stations. The City of Providence honored him with several civic awards, and Brown University presented him with an honorary degree as did Piedmont College and the U. of M.

When in Boynton Beach, Florida, last March, "Pete" and Mabel met classmate Walter "Wow" Wilson who is retired and living there.

MRS. CLARENCE C. LITTLE
(Beat Johnson)
Little Haven

24

We Little wishes all members of '24 and their families a successful and healthful new year. The older we get the more we realize that good health is the real Pearl of Great Price.

Hena Aver, who has been a Member of the Mass. Agricultural Advisory Committee on Education since it was organized in 1965 and served as Chairman of the Council in 1968-69, has retired from this Board of Directors, the Council, which meets up under a special act of the legislature, has, through its professional staff and consultants, made surveys and recommendations which are resulting in significant changes in public education in the Commonwealth. Olin Callaghan and his wife Mac celebrated their Golden Anniversary in December. Profound congratulations to you both. This is also a fine time to thank you for the splendid example you both have shown in your loyalty to the university and to our class. You many professional honors, too, are well deserved.

Ann and Al Robinson have returned from their long trip, which included speeches, TV appearances, radio talks and newspaper articles in the U. S. R. China, Hungary, Czecholovakia and East and West Germany. Among other strong convictions Ann would implement into action is the sending of all campus radicals to live in a Communist country for at least a year. I hope the university and to our class. You many professional honors, too, are well deserved

And Al Robinson have returned from their long trip, which included speeches, TV appearances, radio talks and newspaper articles in the U. S. R. China, Hungary, Czecholovakia and East and West Germany. Among other strong convictions Ann would implement into action is the sending of all campus radicals to live in a Communist country for at least a year. I hope the university and to our class. You many professional honors, too, are well deserved.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHUMPFL
(Mildred C Brown)
84 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

25

Stain and Arlene Hyde are giving slide lectures in York and Cumberland Counties. They took the Orient Tour during last April which included several days at Expo '70 in Japan (Beth (Laruen) Friend is receiving mail at Lucerne Nursing Home, Thornton, NH, through Mr. Friend) and has returned to New York - 8 Essex Rd., Essex Falls 07021. Walt was with General Electric in Cleveland, O., in the year's first annual Lamp Div. What is the new venture, Walt?

Dr. "Mac" Sennett, president of U of Maine, Maine, will complete his term in that post until July 1, 1971, when another U of Maine grad, Dr. Arthur Buswell, vice president for public service at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks in 1949 graduated from the University of Maine, College of Agriculture "Mac" has been at Machias (formerly Washington State College) since 1924. That's right—a year before graduating! The front page of the Jan. 4th Kennebec Journal sports a quarter page picture of Helene (Douglas) Daniels home in Readfield—depicting the winter beauty of deep snow against a very snug and friendly looking house.

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD
(Shirley Roberts)
Box 212
Manchester, Maine 04355

26

Lawrence G. Thurston—Larty has retired after 44 years of service with mills of International Paper Company. He has been Production Manager at the Androscoggin Mill since 1965. Previous to that time he has been associated with various branches of the mill. He was Paper Mill Superintendent at the Enfield Mill in 1940 and in 1947 he was made assistant mill manager. In 1963 he became assistant to the Division Manager, Manufacturing at The Healdsville Papers in Ellen Falls, N. Y. From there to the Androscoggin Mill Larty is married to the former Marquette Duvall, Heuvoll, N. Y. Since coming to Maine they have made their home on Church Street, Livermore Falls. Larty's hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Iburey Snow—our sympathy to the wife and daughter of Aubrey, who died unexpectedly on December 19. I hope your new year resolutions included one to write to your Class reporter. Remember we have an anniversary coming up in June.

MRS. ELDWIN WILSON SR.
(Hope Craig)
Oakdale, Rt. 2
Windham, Maine 04091

28

January 1, 1971—Blessed be your New Year, Blessed be your New Year, Blessed be your New Year, Begins be your New Year, Beginning to end

Our deepest sympathy to Neil Bishop and his family. Neil's death occurred in October after being suddenly stricken Neil was the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, losing to incumbent Edmund S. Muskie—but polling near 125,000 votes.

Our sympathy also to the family of N. Frederick Westell, whose death was reported as occurring in Lausanne, Mass., Oct. 11, 1970.

Thanks to David Fuller, Bangor (who sent the above about Freddie) and Emma Thompson Ledger, Portland, who had the following letter in and his wife, Phyllis, had been to East Grand Lake to see Lois Springer Cyr and husband, Nate. Lois has retired from her teaching position at Danforth High hopes to make the new home as she won't be tied up with her own school activities.

Herbert Hammans is reported in California. He has been forced to return to Maine. Our best wishes for recovery—more details, Herb?

Emma sent me the program for the reception at the Woodfords Congregational Church (Portland) honoring Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Thompson Nov 14, 1970 Freddie—or Tommy as he has been known in later years—retired from the active pastorate of this church after 25 years of service. He has been married to Gertrude Emerald for 50 years. His small affairs had been given for one or both of the Thompsons and many gifts were presented by the church including a new ministerial car on which they spend winters. They have a son, William, Washington, D. C., who is Operations Officer at the Kenko of D.C. in the Peace Corps. Margaret, is Eastern Regional Representative for National Instructional T.V. They were given the use of a Paragon for as long as they wished. Emma says they're her gentlemen—the lines the "son"—was born Nov. 1, 1970. Her husband Bill retires in June and they hope to follow the example of many Maine Senator. "Are you married?"

The Ledgers plan to travel via Motor Home.

Harold Bowser (Mr. Bowser) in June, 1969, after heading the Mathematics Department of Amherst's American International College for 27 years. He was named Professor Emeritus of Mathematics. During his 31 years at A.I.C. he saw his son and daughter graduate and his grandson will graduate in June, 1971. Hal had had a 50-year career in education in Maine and Massachusetts.

Thanks to an anonymous donor a scholarship has been established at A.I.C. in Prof. Bowser's name. Funds from the donor will be provided for an incoming freshman who has demonstrated exceptional ability in mathematics or science and will be available for his or her four years of school if high academic achievement is maintained. The scholarship for one student for four years is valued at about $12,500. Hal received an A.D. in Maine from June, 1932. He is teaching part time for the University of Maine at Brunswick. The Bowies, both natives of Durham, Maine, returned to that community in 1962 to make their retirement home.

If you live outside the State of Maine you might be interested to know that the biggest news in Maine is SNOW—and interesting enough, more in the southwest and coastwise than farther north—there is plenty in Central Maine! Skiing is excellent—so is snowshoeing.

MRS. REGINALD H. MERRILL, SR.
89 Center St.
Bradenton, Maine 04412

29

In November, our Class President, H. Richard FittzMorris, a Commander in USNR (Retired), was awarded a certificate of merit by the Commandant of the First Naval District for his outstanding service in the US Navy. Michael C. Miller, a consultant of the year, who is the chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. George E. Rose is President of Farmer's Produce, Inc. of Shenendehoa, Iowa. His brother, with Mrs. George E. Rose is President of Farmer's Produce, Inc. of Shenendehoa, Iowa. His brother, with whom he shares a profit of the company, is a widow (Yvonne) of the former U. of M. Instructor at "Jim" Gunnert, (08) have lived in Shenendehoa for 26 years. They have two grown-up and married children and five grandchildren. Maple Percival retired in June, 1970, and is now living at 172 B Street, Yarmouth, Maine. Earl A. True, who was a Senior Staff Engineer with the Central Maine Power Company, Augusta, has returned to his home in Maple Persival now lives in Manhattan on Bayview Street, in Yarmouth, Maine.

Robert Carleton Mansfield, who was a member of our class for two years before transferring to and graduating from Massachusetts State, is now retired and resides at 515 Benton Wood, Larnber, Pa. "Bob" Parks, Concord, Mass., although semi-retired, is a consultant for a prominent company. Oscar L. Birch, New Rochelle, N. Y., retired in July, 1969, from the Retail Credit Company after 42 years of service. Pelton, retired from the quality, aged 87.

Father Hawkes Brake, of Yuba City, California, is the mother of two children and three grandchildren. Another "29er who became a California is Nan Surface (Mrs. C. F.) Brand of Stanford.
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1971
31 Don't FORGET OUR FORTIETH
JOIN THE FUN in "71
Kenneth Kenney is now living at 521 Hartman M. Bristol, Montanta, and writes that he has retired from the Forest Service after 39 years of service, plans to travel by camper toward the Southwest and Mexico this winter. Bring that camper right on up to Maine, Ken, for our Fortieth Reunion in June.

Carl Brown is celebrating his 39th year of service with the State of Maine Highway Commission as utility engineer. Carl is living in Ellsworth.

A Christmas letter from Arvo Solander tells us that the Solanders are planning a trip to Sweden in September through Finland and Sweden, covering over 11,700 miles. Along with visiting many family relatives, they are scheduled to visit many historic sites and places of interest as far north as the Arctic Circle with its daylight around the clock. Arvo was recently elected a Life Member of the Water Pollution Control Federation. He closed with the message, "Hope to make my 40th in June.

MISS ANGELA MINUTTI
P.O. Box 114
No Berwick, Maine 03906

32 1970 was a full year for Dr. & Mrs. Jan Rice Meadows (Doris Baker) of New Portland, R. I. In June Curtis married in Atlantic, Ga., to Beverly Askew. Jan was named "Citizen of the Year" by the B'nai B'rith Chapter in New Portland. Janie is a lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps, began her first tour of duty in September at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Cal. Bill and his family are now in Italy where Bill is in command of a modest Naval Unit. Stan is now attending Tufts Dental College in Boston and is president of his class. The 1967 Morse is still going strong and has just completed a trip on several trips to Vermont, N. H., Maine, and Cape Cod.

Dr. ("54) & Mrs. Judson Lord (Beatul Starrett) of Warren are happy over the safe return of their son from the world travels with the Army Security (two years in Japan, one in Turkey, and vacations in Greece and Rhodes). He has entered UM Augusta, and is completing Marlow Lewis of Madison, N. J., reports that her accounting business at home is still going strong. In June she took a trip to Europe visiting Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Mrs. Patrick Feeneys (Josephine Carbone) of Vezaze in the very sudden death of her husband on November 7. We extend our sympathy also to Mrs. Hurs VanSloot (Louise Beaviele) of Sandusky, O., in the death of her husband in February. Louise attended the funeral in Madison and returned in July for her summer visit to Maine. She is thinking of retiring in the spring to live at home with Donald L. Lester of Wefections, Conn., in the unexpected death of her husband, Marlon (Dickson) "33"

MRS. WILLIAM J. MURPHY
(Marjorie Moulton)
33 Deake Street
South Portland, Maine 04106

Happy 33rd Birthday! I hope this year's resolutions include class news and me! I do bow low to Marion Lather Bales who sent me news! She and Dean sold the farm in Sidney last spring and moved to Winton. They have a place on Upper Narrows Pond.

Marlon writes that they would be happy to see Maine "friends at any time.
I hear (via my grapevine) that Bob Pendleton has been in and out of the hospital—hopefully he is home again soon. On the sick list, too, has Helen Peabody Turner's husband. Helen and Tom live in Old Town.

Chris Norwood has brought only news of weddings (sons and daughters) and births (grandchildren).

We extend our deepest sympathy to Don Lester and his daughter in the sudden death December 7 of Dixie (Marion Dickson) Lester. "Dixie" has been a vital part of the Class of '33 from the September of '29 until now.

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

36 One lone clipping from the Alumni Office this month showing George Fuller Wieseneder, President of the Kennebec Valley Humane Society, working at their barn sale. I also noticed in Dow East Magazine a real estate ad listing George as a Realtor. And more "side lines," Georgia?

Bob Burns (Xmas card says No. 2 son, Peter, out of the service in October, is sales trains for U. S. Plywood Corp in Medford, Mass. Oal. Faithful Bob failed me this time as says, " Haven't seen a living soul from Maine.

Bill Monesnaves card says, "Same old us—same old house. I'm trying to pick up a few atoms of interest from Bill and Noreen next week when he goes to the N. Y. Furniture Show."

Arvo Solander's card says she's still going to make our So Harpswell place, eventually Dot Nuit Packer's card from Cal says she'll be in Maine with his son, John, and grandchildren. She and will call from Camden, but we took off for two weeks in sunny Spain and Portugal so missed her. Unfortunately.

This has to be the shortest column on record—not sorry about it. If a few of you famous or infamous people would write us a few lines I could stretch it into a few paragraphs. Happy 1971 to all, or at our age should we just wish for a Healthy 1971?

MRS. JAMES A. BYRNE.
(Barbara Bertels)
15 Kenduskeag Ave
Carboro, Maine 04421

37 Norma Lovejoy, of Salisbury, N. H., has been cited by the New Hampshire School Boards Association. At its annual meeting recently Norma was presented with the group's Distinguished Service Award. She is immediate past president and civic affairs coordinator since moving to Salisbury in 1938, and has served its school has driver helped with school building maintenance and has served on school board from 1943 to 1955. From 1955 to 1958 she also served as school treasurer. In 1958 she again became a member of the school board and continued through 1961. She has served on the Merrimack Valley School Board since the district was founded in 1966. She is a member and past patron of Rugged Mountain Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, a member of Franklin Chapter DAR, Salisbury Historical Society, and is treasurer of the Congregational Church. She has been town treasurer for many years and in March was elected to the town's budget committee. She is also postmistress, and co-owner of Crossroads Country Store.

When the 105th Legislature convenes for its 1971 session, Senator James A. Byrne of Cape Elizabeth will be Senate Majority Leader.

Best wishes to you all for the happiest of New Years, and remember in your resolutions to send news of yourselves and families to the Alumni Office for our column.

MRS. THOMAS L. BARKER
(Barbara Corbett)
49 Captain Road
Longmeadow, Massachusetts 01106

39 Sorry about the blank in last month's issue—by deadline date I had nothing to report. Don't you people ever miss anything? Here's a clue about a New Year's resolution to drop just a line at once during 1971?

Tom Pinkham has been elected to the board of
Einar Jean Tber Coria please, meetings vear elected International News rector MRS. husband, coalition Europe He Armington daughter, Happy position I News of America in Paris, was 23, the President for News, for New York, a beautiful Optometry Optometry of George Fogg), and finally he reached Morris Deweser) to Dr.墙壁上。They have a daughter, Jane (McNeil) who was enlisted in the service of the United States Navy. She was assigned to the U.S.S. Ariz. 1944. She is a member of a veteran family, having served in the armed forces during World War II. She is married to Capt. John T. Ariz, who served in the United States Navy during World War II. They have three children: Capt. John T. Ariz, Jr., Capt. John T. Ariz, III, and Capt. John T. Ariz, IV. They reside in San Diego, California. 

His second career has been as assistant professor of history at Jacksonville University, where he is in his third year. He is the author of an article entitled "Captain's Last Conservatism vs Liberalism," published in a recent American Neptune, a quarterly journal on maritime history.

His grandparents, as daughter Nan had a son in September Overman, who is a freshman at Carleton, and our son Roy is now stationed in West Berlin, listed an as an interpreter in Russian and French. He married married here January 23, and will return to West Berlin for the remaining year and a half of his service. I am proud of his service and grateful for his return. 

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

Happy 1971 to you all! And keep in mind that we have a date in June—our 50th reunion! Let's all plan to get together.

Malcolm Brown and wife (Barbara Whalen '48) moved to Bangor last fall. He was transferred to Merrill Trust Home Office. The Browns have two boys at UMO—a freshman and a junior. At home they have 7th-grade twins and a son in high school. Charles H. Jock, Jr. has been elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Marketing Association AM is a professional society of individuals dedicated to the advancement of science in marketing. Hal is with McCrory McLean-Green Stores, York, Pa. He and his wife Doris Vollmer '49 have a son and daughter.II. (Mary Libby) and Dick Dresser at the Ski Show. Their son, Tom, was married in September. He is a senior at Brown. Mary, Dick, and daughter, Jane, are going to Colorado in February to ski Vale and Aspen with son Peter who is at Univ of Denver.

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

Happy New Year!

A note from Jane and Bill ('44) Cullen, Waterville, Me., finds them well and busy. Their oldest son, John, is a freshman at Brown University. Jane is working on a tutoring program three days a week and at Adult Education two nights per week. Barbara (McNeil) and George Marsanskis ('48) have moved to New Jersey. Their new address is 29 Miller Street, Belfast, Me. George is still with the Albany Felt Co and will be consultant in the New England area.

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Evelyn Pray '37

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27
Bets (Higgins) and Robby Smart's family have grown since I last received their Christmas card picture. Robby, Jr, is married and will graduate from UMO in June. Mary lives in New York City, and is a stewardess for TWA and Nancy is a fresh-
man at UMO Julie and Donny continue in the Bangor schools. Betty entertained Gil and Yvette (Plente) O'Connell from Calif and three children last summer. She recently heard from the Roland Babcock that their son Peter was married Dec 26.

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

"48"
We congratulate Colonel Leslie J. Bol-
tridge who has received one of the na-
tion's highest decorations, the Legion of
Merit, for outstanding service as chief of
tele communications with the National Security Agen-
cy at Ft. Meade. Mr Col Boltridge is now vice com-
mander of an Air Force support unit at Wheeler
AFB, Hawaii.

Dr. Charles Dolan Tromball, Conn, is now chair-
man of the department of guidance and counseling
for graduate work in the college of education at
the University of Bridgeport where he has been
since 1966. Dr. Dolan is active in professional
associations and the author of several articles in re-
search studies.

Jean (Campbell) and Dick Foster '50 of Edina,
Minn., write that they had a wonderful trip to
Hawaii last June. Their older daughter is taking a
computer programming course, the younger is at
a local junior college, preparing to go into nurse's
training.

Winthrop's supervisor of Music, Frank O. Stevens,
was recently elected president-elect of the Maine
Music Educators Association. He has been vice
president for band for two years, and will now assist
the present president, and then assume that office
in 1972. As a member of the National Committee of
Music Educators, he is conducting a study of
how music can enrich life at all age levels.

Malcolm '46 and Barbara (Whalen) Brown have
moved to Bangor with their boys—twins in 7th
grade, a high school senior, and two at UMO. He
was transferred from Dover to the home office of
Merrill Trust.

The Hitchins (Edie Ann Young and Al '44)
Dammers, Mass., are both teaching now. Two of
their children, Sue and Tom, are at Orono, two at
home, Bruce, captain of the high school hockey
team, and Becky.

Bobby and Mergy H. Coombs, Portland, has
a son Jim, freshman in a tech program, UMO, and
a daughter, Connie, in the school of Nursing, Por-
tland. Campus Warren Williams Searson, is now
with the Farmer's Home Administration John G.
Whalen, Trenton, N. J., is director of Marketing
Research for the Kendall Co., Textile Division, and
has been elected Assistant Treasurer of the Amer-
ican Marketing Assoc. for 1970-71. Gerald Herman-
non, Newton, Mass., has a daughter, Jody, in the
Class of 1974, UMO.

MRS. FREDERICK P. ANDREWS
(Verna Wallace)
16 State Ave.
Cambridge, Maine 04407

'49
The Alumni Office sends a clipping from the Hartford (Conn.) Times about fellow classmate Vincent Dowling He
has been promoted to superintendent of
electric operations for the Hartford Electric Light
Company's central division. Vincent joined the firm
in 1949 after graduating from the university as an
engineer. Our records show him as a resident of
neighbours Torrington (Conn.)

Dr. Arthur A. Buwell, director of Cooperative
Extension and vice president for Public Service at
the University of Alaska, has been appointed to
the Northwest Regional Authority. A recent com-
mittee, William P. Charron of Augusta is president
of the National Association of Marketing Officials.
John (Coiffen) Gogolik teaches ninth grade in Plata
Del Rey, Calif. Named to be chief juvenile proba-
tion officer of Cumberland County is Paul F. Chari-
ron, and he is on the staff of the Osteopathic Hospital
of Maine and should know, if anyone does. Dr. Challe-
land has helped start 21 new Community Action
Groups in Maine, he is worried that the word is out
that Maine is fertile ground for the pushers.
Is there something we can do to help??

More news: Walter E. Faia, Stanford, Conn., is

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RUDY VIOLETTE '50

ED SMITH '50
Many thanks for the newly Xmas cards Now PLAN for our 20th Reunion this fall or early next year. Best wishes to Nancy Whiting who was married to Cushman L. Sears last June. The newlyweds reside at 7 Arden Rd., Wellesley, Mass. Barbara Attner Higgins, Vezzie, is an instructor at the Eastern Maine Medical Center, School of Nursing. The Higginses were at UMO, Arnold is a sophomore at Bangor High; Deborah is in 7th grade, and David is in the 1st. Bull and Jackcine (Macfarlane) Wilkins, 501 Savona Ct., Altamonte Springs, Florida, and daughter Donna are enjoying their move to warm country. Don and B. of (Tate) Smith have been appointed vice president of The American Bankers Association for the State of Maine. Frederick E. Ott, Ormiston Rd., Alexandria Rd., Lynnfield, Mass., has been appointed General Manager of the Mohawk Data Sciences Corp, Research and Development Center, Rome, N.Y. B. Leet, executive director of the Maine Law Enforcement Planning and Assistance Agency, recently was given a national award by the American Bar Association General John M. Mitchell for his valuable service and continued staff direction of his State's Crime Control Board. A. Colborne, director of development at Christmas Schools, Inc., Glenn Cove, gave a series of lectures on eschatology (prophecy) this fall in Lewiston, Maine. He is expected to receive the B. degree from Talbot Seminary Education. James P. Phelps, 64 Melendy Rd., Hudson, N. H., has been appointed to the faculty of Lowell Technological Institute as associate professor of radiological sciences. For the past 11 years he has been a scientist with the Brookhaven National Labora- tory in the field of experimental reactor physics and served as a lecturer for the Scientific Institute at the Peace Research Foundation of the Atomic Energy Commission in Bangkok, Thailand.

MRS. FRANCES DION DITLEBERG
49 Woolchester Drive
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

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The International Business Corp. recently promoted Donald P. James to comptroller at IBM headquarters in Armonk, N. Y. With IBM since 1951, he was previously a district manager. P. Marsden has been advanced from director of production to director of manufacturing services in the backlog products division of Scott Paper Co. Still another promotion involves Karl R. Burton, who has been named a vice president in charge of sales at the Pittsburgh-Butler Engineer. John, Ellen (Sargent), Cathy, Colleen, Carolyn, Chris and Craig Kront "Work on our house is progressing slowly, but steadily We hope those of you who haven't made it to Lacombe will be able to visit us next year. Have a happy Christmas season, and a peaceful New Year, Wills, Barbara (Knoos), John, Mark and Jennifer Reed. "I'm teaching first and recent classes and am glad to hear that students at UMPG and really love it! Have work at both the Medical Center and the campus so am kept busy. Have image of Europe (France), Kaye, Laura, Karen and Gail Tiedemann." Have heard quite a bit about reunion from Bill and Marilyn (Penedo) Johnson with whom Janna, Chris's got together this fall at the Portland Country Club for a testimonial for Mother Pray. We saw so many people there this night whom we hadn't seen in years. John '54 and Nancy (Cameron) DeWilde came from Massachusetts, Al '54 and Mary Alice (Huston) Donley arrived in town last night as well as many others who weren't in our class but whom we were so pleased to see. Have a very Merry Christmas and the most pleasant New Year, Paul, Janet (Bishop), Julie and Jill Butler.

"The Class Replot is at the printer. I will mail it 6 days from the painting has rush over this." Season's Greetings—Reg Bowden

MRS. STANLEY J. MILLER
(Hilda L. Livingston)
15 Crescent Drive
Woonsocket, Rhode Island 02895

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Hello, out there, from the white land of winter fun! Think I'm snowed out yet? This week I got word from all the corners I'm aiming for 100% participation in a Send a Card Campaign. Here's some info about it:

Ed '45 and Sue (Audee) MacGibbon, 9 Martha Drive, Derry, N. H. 03038, played Santa to the waiting children at their office. Bill to both being Life Scouts), Kyle 10, Karl 7, Kimberly 4, and Kristian 2. Ed is Sales Manager for Col-Pak Corp - Portion contested meats. He is willing to assist for Reunion, Barry, as they plan to be there.

Eugene (Tucker) Carducci, 9399 E. Valley View Road, Macedonia, Ohio, 44056, master's in psychiatric social work, has been working in this field and has now been appointed to the counseling program at the Western Reserve U School of social work. She and hubby Dewey also socialize with son David, 6, who has had a one-woman show in Ohio! Yes, Judy, I do remember J. W. and her "Sants." Bring the photos to reunion.

Lloyd Jeewit, Pond Road, Manchester, director of University of Maine at Augusta since '65, recently was named Provost there effective July 1. Lloyd and wife, active in community affairs, have one daughter: Doug and Judy (Pasetto) Mulac who have daughter Alexandra, 3, and son, Luke E. Woh- bren, 1612 Ross Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63141, celebrated the holidays with Peggy, Dor and Alison. No, we aren't quite married yet, but will be awarded a Ph.D. (U.S History) from the U. of Conn in June. Congratulations to Judy for her understanding.

John Stroud continues to win ball games at Yarmouth H. S., Yarmouth, Maine. He'll be at reunion Don Weisman, '35, D.V. S. work in Rome, N. Y. Indianpolis, Ind. 46260, and wife Konene will some news for the May issue: "Roger" and "Gloria" (Trujon) Earls, I, Dow Avenue, Atkinson, N. H. 03811, took along Krieta, Gregory, and Andy to this new address. Merle '55 and Tickie (Turner) Noyes, with their Cindy and Ron keep Frontenuch, N. J. 08825 humming and singing. Clever gal, clever Christmas card Anna Rutniewicz, Memorial Drive, Winthrop, Me. Take this week's reunion greetings to her. Ena Gardner H. S. W. Dawson & Deanna (Dunfee '59) Luis, 101 N California, Helena, Montana 59601, check in with old familiar faces and relationships. You are news, mates, so let's really ring the bell in the SSSN campaign

MRS. ELEN THOMAS
(Sue Stiles)
602 Main Street
Winthrop, Maine 04364

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We're always in touch with others working in Italy are Mr. and Mrs. John Koenker (Sylvia Gadale). Syl writes from Via Pagliano, 35, 20149 Milan, Italy, that she and Jack have already taken trips to Venice and Florence and
were about to leave for 14 days in Spain. Oh, what a life! Louise Pohs Nickels (Mrs. Steve), Grapevine Rd., Gloucester, Mass., writes that she has started teaching at the local high school this year that Anthony and Cathie are in school. Writing from 367 Grand Blvd., Massapequa Park, L. I., N. Y. 11762 is Doris White Smith (Mrs. Edward) Doris is keeping himself busy while Barbora, Skipper, and Douglas are in school, by teaching music to 900 children, grades 1–8 at same school the children attend.

Chuck and Priscia (Labbie) Patrick write that they are now at Hemlock Lane, Scotia, New York, 12302. Priscia received her master's in Education from the Univ. of Hartford this past June and is now teaching chemistry at Shenendekowa Central School, El- nor, N. Y., while Chuck is with G. E. in Schem- nectady. The whole family is ski crazy, Priscia says, and takes full advantage of the nearby ski areas. Mrs. and Mrs. David 57 Ober (Rosalie Chase) write that Dave is now Location Engineer with the Highway Dept. They plus Ann, 7½, Danny, 4, and Steven, 2, are in Arkansas.

Dr. Chongsun T. Yun took as his bride Miss Jeannie M. Hong, daughter of the Korean Consul general in New York. Dr. Yun, who is the son of the former Korean ambassador to Britain and Turkey, is a dentist in New York. He received his degree from the New York Univ. College of Den- tistry. Russell Jack, Jr., SAD 16 band director, has been elected vice president in charge of band at the Mason Music Educators Assoc. Convention. Director of Music at the Old South Congregational Church in Hallowell, Jack is conductor of the con- cert band at the Maine Music Camp during the summer.

Eugene R. White has been named Corporate Vice President of the new engineering and manu- facturing for the newly formed Honeywell Information Systems, Inc. Eugene, who was responsible for the highly successful Gemini fuel cell power system, has been with G.E. since 1958. He joined Honey- well Information Systems (formed by the merger of G.E. and Honeywell computer operations) from G.E.'s computer system in Phoenix, Ariz.

Married this past August were Kathleen A. Mos- set and Conrad M. Ouellette. Receiving this master's and doctorate from Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass., Conrad is now a Professor of Economics and co-ordinator of graduate studies at Daltun Univ., Halifax. The Ouellettes are making their home at 35 Evans Ave. Halifax, N S Head of the Social Studies Dept. of Northwestern Regional High School is James Hughes, East West Hill Rd., Binghamton. Conn. Jim, who holds a master's from Maine, is chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, sec- retary of the Planning and the Town Commission and a member of the Lions Club and the Norfork Curling Club.

Basil P. Wentworth of Brooks, chief, Rural Hous- ing Div. Farmers Home Administration, attended meetings held this past August in Augusta on housing training.

MRS. ROBERT T. MUNSON
(Nancy Roberts)
523 Foster Street
South Windsor, Conn. 06074

'59 Hi! A Happy 1971 to you all! It was great to receive so many greetings and many notes at Christmas from '59ers. Do keep those letters coming, I surely appreciate them.

Dorothy (Foster) and Ed O'Donoghue have moved to 12 Homest St Acton, Mass. 01720 Their first child, Katelyn Foster, was born on Sept. 12. Ed has been promoted to commercial forecast with the New England Telephone Co in Boston, Norman- nol and Dolores Desirateur and son David, 15 months, have returned to the U.S. after 5 years in South America and are living at 14601 Palmeto Palm Ave., Miami Lakes, Florida 33014 Put (Benner) and Frank '58 Keenan have recently moved to our area and live at 22 Drummil Rd., West Simsbury, Conn. 06092. Frank is in the Hartford office of IBM.

Dorri (Moore) and Ken '60 Pankham, Geraldine Dr. Ellington, Conn. announce the birth of their fifth son, Carl Andrew, born Nov. 20 Major Bruce Dubois writes that he and Gail (Greenleaf '60) are now living at 604-A Dalton Drive, Winookski, Vermont 50404. Bruce is assigned to the ROTC Dept. at the Univ. of Vermont and is pursuing a master's degree in forestry. He reports that Pete Hannah and Jack Lindsay are members of the fac- ulty of the Forestry School. Bruce returned from his second tour in Vietnam in August. While there he earned his third Distinguished Flying Cross and a 4th and 5th Bronze Star while commanding the 240th Assault Helicopter Co. Lester Nadeau of Brewer has been appointed Director of Development for Husson College, Bangor.

Vonna (Hitchers) Fitzgibbon writes that she com- pleted her doctoral work at the Univ. of Georgia in 1967 with majors in Educational Psychology and Reading. She is working with the Division of In- structional Systems for Hartford, Bruce, Jovano- vich, Inc., in New York City, where husband, Tom, also works as Director of the Test Department. Their home address is One Warren Place, Armonk, N. Y. 10020. Nonni says she hears from Joyce- Marie (Crockett) Ashmanans in Beaverton, Ore- gon where her husband, Don, is City Attorney. She also recently saw Sands (DePasquale) Mac- donald whose in-laws are close neighbors of the Fitzgibbons.

Robert Pace, Belgrade, received a doctor of phil- osophy degree from Florida State Univ. He is an associate professor of mathematics at the U. of Maine at Augusta (Courtland Perry). He is president of the Maine Jaycees, was honored by the Augusta chapter and named a lifetime member of the Senate of the Junior Chamber International. JCI Senatorship is one of the highest honors be- stowed on members of the Jaycees. Court is assistant attorney general for the State of Maine.

George Frost has recently joined the faculty of Central Connecticut State College in New Britain as as- sistant professor of Biological Sciences.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES
(Elizabeth Colley)
RFD #3 — Clearview Drive
Willington, Conn. 06226

'60 Previous to the end of the old year I received a lengthy letter from Glenn (Phillipson) Stevens. The Stevens family now consists of Glen and Arthur, their two children, Jacob 6 mos., Melinda 7, two stepdaughters, and three stepsons. At the time Glen was busy wrap- pinging Christmas gifts for seven children and 18 grandchildren and loving every minute of it. She writes that she saw Gus and Marilyn (Libby) '69 Curr at route this fall from the country to their home in Oxford, N. Y. Glen hears from Kathy (Van Leer) Crockett who is busy with her husband's business and farm in Acton, Mass., and from Gig '59 and Diane (Faucher) Roderick, who are in Bangor. Glen would like to hear from the following: Barbe (Dunn) Zeuts, Pat (Gulian) Cabell, Joanne Donnelly, and Harold and Harriet (Hunter) Vi- olette—so if any of you have time, drop Glen a line at East Boothbay where she is now living.

Capt. Robert Hume, Fox Hill Farm, South Orr- ington, writes that he is now on full time alert with the Maine Air National Guard flying the F101—a supersonic jet fighter which climbs to 35,000 ft in 1½ minutes. It moves like a scalded monkey Bob, his wife, daughter Jenney, 3 years, and their five Bavetta are living in the country and thoroughly enjoying the beauty of the four seasons.

Two other news items. 1. William Cummings is the new principal at Wiscasset High School, having moved from Ashland, and 2. Robert Skillin of 240 Highland Street, Holden, Mass., has been appointed vice president of operations of the textile machinery division at Curtis and Marble Machine Company.

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

'62 Have mail once again provided much news of the class of 1962! Please do keep the letters coming Jan (Stone) Bob, his wife, daughter Jenney, 3 years, and their five Bavetta are living in the country and thoroughly enjoying the beauty of the four seasons.

Jan writes that Dan and Carol (Warren) Spiller are at HC Chestnut Square, Foxboro, Mass., moving back from Rolling Meadows, Ill. Craig '60 and Janice (Campbell) Dore and daughter Melissa are at 15 Hubbard Park Drive, Montpelier, Vt.
Jan's sister-in-law and old roommate, End (Wardwell) White and her husband, with their two daughters and son, Jeffrey, nearly a year old Joe and Marcia (Hanson) Pawloski are at 3 Castleview Dr, Ypsilanti, with two daughters, Melinda and Cathy Ken Nelson, wife, Susan, and two children are also in North Attle- boro.

Steve and Judy (Smith) Files are back in Warner Robins, Ga., with their two children, Felicita and Patrick James Sullivan is in Newton, Mass., and his wife, Linda, and his cat, Dodger, have a new home at Penney High School, East Hartford, and pre- viously served as president of the East Hartford Federation of Teachers, AFT. He will be mar- ried in April by Myra Eisenstein of Middletown, Conn., a fourth grade teacher and graduate of Southern Connecticut State College. Early in the fall, David attended the wedding of James Riddle in Portland and saw Dale Sinclair and wife, Roger, Al and Bill Murray there. Roger is with WGAN TV.

Vicki (Waite) Mannsville writes that she and Dick 60 and three children are at Michigan State Univ. for a year, while Dick finishes his Ph.D. in math. They answer the door at 1211B Univ Village, East Lansing. Stephen Miller is now assistant professor of education and director of guidance and counsel- ing at Univ High School, IL. State Univ Steve is a doctoral candidate at the Univ of Akron Don Smith has been appointed chairman of the managing group for the Safety Products Div of American Optical Corp Don, wife, Esther, and five live in North Woodmere, N.Y. Don, a teacher for eight years in Lewiston, is in Augusta, working as assistant director of field service for the Maine Teaching Energy Group. He recently developed the proposal that secured federal funds for the Study Center at Jordan Junior High School. He and his wife, Glenn, have four children.

Judy Brown was awarded a Ph.D. in medical genetics from Indiana in early September, writing her doctoral disseration on human cytogenetics. She has co-authored several scientific publications and excerpts of her thesis were presented at the annual meeting of the Society of Human Genetics in October. Dr Brown has joined the Dept of Pediatrics Division of Human Genetics, State Univ of N Y at Buffalo, as a postdoctoral fellow. She plans a research career in human cytogenetics.


LT. PRISCILLA SAWYER CORLISS SDFS ADMIN — MCAS El Toro, California 92730

163 This issue is well under way and I hope you will find it a happy and prosperous one. Why not make it a good year and write me a note of all your news? Received a note from Perry (Smith) Harris. Her husband Parker is entering in Viet Nam as a Preventive Medicine Officer and is due home in April. He will be a resident in OGBYN at the Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield, Mass., Daughter Nana, 100 lbs., joined Sunny, 37, right after Parker's departure. Perry passed along news of other classmates Ada (Hershey) Sloane is living at West Springfield, Ore, and John W. Doubt, 95 more in the USAR J Ann (Chandler) Mitchell is re- siding in Holliston, Mass., with husband and daughter, I. Stephanie, and her stepson, John Con- cord, N H, with her husband and two sons, Michael and Teddy Marjorie (Bowen) Roberts and husband Ethan are residing in Baltimore, Md, where Ethan is teaching music at the high school level. Mary was formerly employed as an assistant to a cancer research therapist there. John Wall is in the University of New York University Ann (Van de Bogart) Bollinghouse is living temporarily at St. Knox, Ky, while husband Pat goes to school. George will receive a direct commission to 1st Lieutenant, and they will return to Germany for a second tour.

The Bangor Toastmaster's Club recently named Paul Chrein as the best and most improved speaker, Peter M. Todd has joined the Soil Conservation Service, Well and his wife, Donna, and children Deborah and Donald are living at 116 Holiday Blvd, Pineville, La, Malcolm L. Conley, Jr., was graduated and successfully passed the Maine State Bar exam. Connie B Smith received a gradu- ate degree from the Harvard Business School.

MARRIAGES

Ursula Terrell to Raymond A. Wing in Bangor, Thailand, last September. After the completion of his secondary tour in Viet Nam with the Green Berets, Capt Wing and his wife will reside at 5022 Worms Rd, Traverse City, Mich, where his wife, Dorothy, is employed by a pharmaceutical company. They are residing in Rye, N H.

MRS. CRAIG MILNE (Sandra Farrar) 12 Crystal Lane Cumberbland Center, Maine 04021

'64 Congratulations to Paul Brooks for receiving a Master of Science degree from Iowa State University last August, To Mars (Goucher) Mucomber who has passed the Maine State Bar Examination, And to Bruce Alpert who has been awarded a doctoral degree from Ohio State University in the general area of engineering. Don and his wife, Beverly, are now in Hatfa, Israel where he is a post-doctoral research fellow.

Hugh L. Morgan has been appointed regional sales manager in the eastern district of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company. John P. O'taron was married in September to Nancy Mankopf of Meriden, Conn. They are living in Kirkville, Iowa. John is a senior at Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. David MacDonald was married to Janice Gorths of Gorham. David is employed by the Maine Employment Security Commission in Portland.

Martha (Millicen) Round writes of the birth of her first child, John L. Brown. He joins four-year-old Christopher. Martha also sends news of the birth of a son, George M. Stiles III, to Jo Lu Stiles (Harlow) and George Stiles. They are living in Chapel Hill N C, where George is attending graduate school. Gordon and Susan (Smith) Lund welcomed a daughter, Kristen Sue, their second, last year. And Donna '65 and Richard Stephen have a new son, Brian, born in August.

MRS. WILLIAM R COLE (Stephanie Branch) 80 Edgell Avenue North Andover, Massachusetts 01845

'65 Hope you had an enjoyable holiday season and will have a happy 1971! During the new year several of our classmates were teaching in New Eng- land colleges Keith R. Fixler joined the faculty of Plymouth State College, N H., as a mathematics instructor. Michael Stenfeld has been appointed an assistant professor of psychology at Colby College. And Stephen Foster will be a new member of the New England College, N H, faculty, where he will be teaching natural sciences. Also teaching as well as doing post-master's work at St. Louis University is Barry Tischon. He and his wife Diane have a son, Mark Andrew.

Carolyn (Rachars) Norwood, formerly an assistant city editor of the Camden [N J] Courier Post, has joined the staff of the Huxson College as the di- rector of public affairs. She and her husband, who is on the editorial staff of the Bangor Daily News, have moved to Blue Hill.

In addition to his education work with the Bangor and Bangor Man- ufacturing Co. They also have a new daughter, Sarah Lynn. Capt Joseph W Raymond, USAF, is a pilot on the KC-135 Stratotanker assigned to the 42nd.

BREWSTER ACADEMY

Lake Winnipesaukee

Modern curriculum, extensive elective program, innovative instruction, individual attention, de- signed to accommodate the needs and captivate the interest of each student. College Preparatory, Boys grades 9-12, and post graduate. Enrollment: 110 Complete athletic program includes SAIL- ING, HOCKEY, SKIING.

C. Richard Vaughan Wolfeboro, N H Headmaster 603-569-1600

Bomb Wing at Loring He participated in the Strategic Air Command's combat competition at McCoy AFB, Florida, last November.

MARRIAGES:

Pamela L. Evans is now Mrs. Wayne Punshon. Wayne is a graduate of Temple University and is presently a reporter for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, Massachusetts. Jean A. Mitchell and Peter H. Berus were married in October. Both are employed by IBM, East Fitch, as engineers.

BIRTHS:

1970 was host to many proud parents. Rick and Pat (Ramsdell) Wile had a new daughter, Laurie Leigh, in August. Rick teaches English at Mt. Desert Island High School. Priscilla (Easter) Mis- sisa and her husband George became parents in March when Christopher Lee was born Kenneth Shuck, in November, Stephen and Donna (Weaver) McCarthy had a new son, Brian, born in Augusta. Although he was only slightly over 4 pounds at birth, he's doing fine David Vernill and her wife had their second child, a girl, Amy Eliza- beth, in June.

ADOPTIONS:

Douglas '63 and Judy (Plummer) Sanborn have adopted a baby boy, Christopher Douglas They have moved into a new home in Bolton, Mass. Pam (Brule) O'Lear and her husband have adopt- ed a baby girl, Kathryn Anne.

MRS. JAMES GOFFI (Dawn Suss) 62 Sunbury Street Bangor, Maine 04401

'66 It was nice to read on news notes from so many of you that you hope to be at our 5th reunion in June Why don't more of you make plans like that? Capt Bruce Cars writes that he is stationed in Tan My, and his wife Holly have a new little girl, Kerry Beth, born in July. Ken is back at Maine teaching engineering. Richard '64 and Donna (Weaver) Batchelor have a new son, Brian Douglas, born in August.

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

GOULD ACADEMY, BETHEL, 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.
New Arrivals

A new addition to the family is Linda Susee to Brian Emery in September. They are living in Augusta (30 Cedar Street) where Brian is employed as a systems analyst. White to Daniel Plase. They will make their home in Vassalboro while Dan completes his studies. Brenda Bailey to the family is Ralph in with the U. S. Coast Guard. Carol Brown to Michael Haskell. They are living in Bangor.

Mary Ellen Stanley to Richard Wymann '69. Dorothy Berenson '71 to Wendell Olson. He is a computer programmer at Bangor Hydro-Electric Company and will report for active duty to a Second Lieutenant in Oklahoma on February 14.

Susan Schlaack to Bruce Blake. Bruce is employed as a group representative by the Washington Mutual Corporation in East Orange.

J. N. Theresa Cormier to Richard Dixon '69, OCS, U. S. Navy, on December 22.

Jobs, Service, etc.

John Emery, son of Jeffrey Trais has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. Jim is assigned to Laughlin AFB, Texas, for pilot training, while Jeff will enter the same program at Vance AFB, Oklahoma. Lowell Bean has accepted a position with General Electric and is in Scenicedeny, N. Y. for on-the-job and classroom instruction in electrical and electronic field engineering.

Miss Judith A Whitman
11 Bowdoin Street
Brunswick, Me. 04011

1977 Happy New Year to all of you, and may it bring you everything that you are hoping for and a little more! I've been somewhat preoccupied with the lettering, it seems that there have been coming in filled with the latest news. So let's take a peek at what we have for this issue.

Here is the wedding: Paul Rogers, Jr. to Linda Lee Rand '69, Clifton Park Apartments, Bidg. 2 Apt. 115, R. D. 2, Mechanicville, N. Y. 12118. Bruce MacFadyen to Ellen Eltzroth, Elizabethtown, Pa. Robert Rice will report to North Andover, Mass. Mrs. MacFadyen is an assistant manager at Jordan Marsh Co., and Bruce is associated with Mutual Insurance. Carol Pettit to Edward W. Hall, II's; Spencer St. Orono. Carol Ann Melin to Jere Robert Connolly, South Portland, Me. The couple is now in Florida working in the restaurant business. Robert W. Reynolds to Grace Gardner Packard '58, 18 Centennial Place, Saco, Me. Nova Wessell to Arthur Henry Reis, Jr. Mr. Reis is now at Harvard University studying for his Ph.D. in chemical engineering. With his wife and husband, Richard Field, 96 Bumble Bee Circle, Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545, are the proud parents of a daughter, Susan, and a son, John. They are working on a joint engineering project with Nalco Chemical Co. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Zuchman have just moved into a lovely new home on their farm in Maysville, Va.

Here are some other interesting happenings:

Dick Ackerman is working on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Maine. Joel Alpert and wife Susan (Merken) '69, 380 The Parkway, Ithaca, N. Y., spent six weeks traveling through Australia and Israel this summer. Joel is doing doctoral work in the dept. of Agronomy at Cornell. Dick and Donna (Belle) American are living in Nashville, Tenn. and Rick works for the telephone Company. They have one daughter, Shari, who is two years old.

Nancy Butey is working in North Eastar, Mass. Her husband is in charge of public relations at the YMCA in Bangor.

The Reeds in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. have been traveling the world. John is in the AFBS, AFB, and his wife, Patricia, is employed by the firm of Scott, Folley and He.

Brian is in Indiana teaching at Manchester College. Gale, in Rochester, N. Y. is employed by the firm of Jef, and his wife, Linda, have two children.

Vernon '67 and Sherry (Hughes) Smith and their two children are living in Reeds Ferry, N. H., where Bill is the Physical Director of the Concord YMCA. Kay sends along the following news of '66 artists and situated in Maysville, Va.
In its tenth year of operation the Annual Alumni Fund of the University of Maine at Orono is off to another record-breaking start. National chairman Ralph L. Hodgkins of Auburn reports that after only two months of activity the fund has already recorded $93,000 through contributions and pledges.

Mr. Hodgkins views these results with enthusiasm. "It is significant that Maine alumni continue to support their institution despite unfavorable economic conditions. When many colleges and universities throughout the country are struggling to match last year's figures, Maine's loyal supporters have rallied to our aid."

He attributes this success to a number of reasons. During last year's campus disorders Maine students approached the critical issues intelligently and with dignity. On May 12, 2,500 Maine students signed up to give blood to our boys in Vietnam. This action gained national recognition through the press and displayed to our alumni and the country that protest need not be violent or disruptive. In addition, the administration opened avenues of communication for students to register their views on many issues. With thoughtful deliberation of a reasoning administration and a cool student body the University remained open and differences were resolved.

The results to date would indicate that it is not so difficult for Maine alumni to identify with today's students.

The Annual Alumni Fund has raised over $1,000,000 in the last decade. The contributions are used for grants in aid, scholarships, loan funds and special projects.

Among the projects undertaken by the Alumni Association were $2,650 for instruments for the Maine Marching Band, $2,000 for the purchase of a whirlpool bath and diathermy machine for the Student Health Center, a $1,500 grant to President Libby for emergency discretionary use, $800 for an ETV football program and $1,000 for furnishing of the Levinson Memorial Library in the Philosophy Department. Additional awards will be made later in the school year.

However, student aid remains the major focus of alumni giving. It was supported last year with more than $50,000 added to class loan and scholarship funds, memorial funds and special gifts earmarked for student aid.

Partial list of the 1,635 UMO students who received assistance through alumni generosity this year

Androscoggin Valley Alumnae
Anita Guerette '72, Lewiston
Linda Guerette '73, Lewiston

Black Bear Club of Rhode Island
Robert Hamilton '71, Manchester, Conn.

Massachusetts Northern Shore Alumni
Bruce Madden '74, Danvers, Mass.

Northern Connecticut Alumni
Robert Hamilton '71, Manchester, Conn.

Penobscot Valley Alumni
Valerie Felt '71, East Corinth

Southern Connecticut Alumni
Barbara Broughton '74, New London, Conn.

Southern Penobscot Alumnae
Susan Hughes '72, Brewer

Harland A. Ladd Fund
Judith Dube '72, Augusta

McCobb Scholarship Fund
Jane Desrochers '72, Lewiston
Constance Ouellette '71, Lewiston

Senior Alumni
Karyn Metsoila '73, Waldoboro
Rae Philbrick '73, Augusta
Dawn Shippee '72, Brunswick
Howard Singer '72, Portland
Jeffrey Smith '71, Belfast
Thomas Swan '72, South Paris
Darrell Cullins '71, Easton
Don Flaig '71, Topsham

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Old City Hall

When there were but three so-called streets in the town of Portland (Fore, Middle and Back), a blockhouse for refuge from Indian forays was built at what we now know as Monument Square. It housed, successively, a refuge, a jail, a market place, and in 1825, a proud and lovely Town Hall. “The Square” was the social and political heart of the town—it knew gay strolling couples and, at times, snarling mobs. There, the town fathers installed the first hay scales, beside the town well. There, the farmers brought the products of their fields to sell. There, stood the town wood pile—the gift of the “Widow’s Wood Society” where the needy could get fuel to keep them warm. There, the soup-kitchens of the dreadful depression days of the Embargo of 1807 fed the populace. There, Stephen S. Foster was brutally assaulted by a pro-slavery mob intent on tarring and feathering him. There, the new and inexperienced town government met and gradually forged laws for the protection of the people, and justice under the law, if not mercy, was dealt to the erring ones. There, the flaming oratory of Lloyd Garrison spoke against slavery of any peoples, any groups. There, the first recruits of the War between the States were sworn in.

Even after the Town Hall was built in 1825, “The Square” was a market place. In the lower floors of the Town Hall were stalls for selling country produce, but many of the farmers, on pleasant days, set up their displays on wagons in front of the Hall. At night flaring torches lighted the scene.

On the southwest side of the Square was the Portland Museum, where were displayed stuffed animals, waxworks, paintings of foreign lands and battlefields and Indian scenes. It was a substitute for the theatre. The dignified brick mansion of Edward Preble—later the Preble Hotel—fronted the Square. The first newspaper was printed in a room that overlooked the Square’s various activities. It was never the center of population, but it was unquestionably the heart of a town.

1803—Maine’s First Bank

Canal National Bank

Portland—14 Congress Sq., 188 Middle St., 449 Congress St., 391 Forest Ave., Pine Tree Shopping Center, North Gate Shopping Center
Biddeford—Biddeford Shopping Center, 313-319 Elm St. Brunswick—172 Maine St., Cook’s Cor.
Gorham—11 Main St.
Falmouth—Falmouth Shopping Center South Portland—41 Thomas St Old Orchard Beach—Veterans’ Sq.
Saco—180 Main St.
Scarborough—Scarborough Plaza Lewiston—Cor. Canal & Cedar Sts. Auburn—Auburndale Shopping Center Bath—40 Front St.
Yarmouth—93 Main St. Windham—North Windham Shopping Center Boothbay Harbor—53 Townsend Ave.

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