Maine Alumnus, Volume 53, Number 4, April-May 1972

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
A Woman's Place...

Miss Caroline Colvin, Ph.D.
Professor of History

Indiana University, B.A., 1893; Instructor in History, High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1893-98; Fellow in European History, University of Pennsylvania, 1898-01; research work in Ireland and Scotland, 1901-02; Instructor in European History, University of Maine, 1902-03; Assistant Professor of History, 1903-06; Professor of History, 1906—; member American Historical Association, Royal Society of Antiquaries, National Geographic Society; ΦΚΦ.

from The Prism 1908
JUNE REUNION 1972

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

7:30 - 9:00  "Rise and Shine" Cafeteria Breakfast
Hilltop Dining Complex
Class officers’ Breakfast
Hilltop Dining Complex

9:30 - 11:30 Reunion Class Meetings and Class Photos
See display board at Reunion Headquarters for special meeting places

12:00 - 1:30 Annual Reunion Luncheon Honoring Golden Anniversary Class of 1922 and Retiring Faculty, West Commons Dining Complex

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

1:30 - 5:00  Free Time Attractions
Gemütlichkeit Hospitality Tent, Hilltop
Student-Guided Campus Tours
"Dip in the Pool" Party, Swimming Pool
Antique Car Show, Hilltop Mall
Campus Bicycle Rides, Tennis, Golf

5:30 - 6:30  "First Course on the Mall" Outdoor Reception West Commons Dining Complex

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

6:30 - 8:30  Annual Alumni Reunion Banquet
Presentation of GAA Alumni Service Emblem Award
Presentation of Class Gifts

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

7:00 - 9:00  "A Maine Goodbye" Cafeteria Breakfast
Hilltop Dining Complex

7:30 - 11:00 Check Out

During the day, Class Outings as pre-arranged by individual classes

1912 • 1917 • SENIOR ALUMNI
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1922 • SILVER ANNIVERSARY 1947
1927 • 1932 • 1937 • 1942 • 1952 • 1957
1962 • 1967 • 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO REUNION COMMITTEE 1972:

Waldo M. Libbey ’44, chairman
Murray Billington ’61
Gregory Choquette ’73
Roscoe Clifford
Claire Desjardins ’73
Vernon Elsemore
Barbara J. Fraser ’68G
Nellie Gustee ’62
Frank Hagen ’33
Leonard Harlow ’48
Blanche Henry ’33
Ethel MacLeod
Eugene Mawhinney ’47
Ross Moriarty
Winston E. Pullen ’41
David Rand ’58
Dwight Rideout ’62
Patricia Riley ’73
Adrian J. Sewall ’62
Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf ’25
Lucy Spaulding ’72
Erna D. Wentworth
The Maine Alumnus

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Raymond R. Couture '51
J. Edward DeCourcy '34
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William E. Eames '72
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(Alice Ann Donovan)
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John R. Dyer '41
Chairman, Century Club
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Chairman, Maine Stay Club
Hilda A. Sterling '55
Arthur Nicholson '67
Co-chairmen, Honor Roll Club

Front cover: Dr. Caroline Colvin
Born 1863, died 1953
University of Maine 1902-1932
Seventy years ago Dr. Caroline Colvin came to the University of Maine, the first woman member of the faculty. In the October, 1930, issue of The Maine Alumnus, Dr. Ava Chadbourne '15, professor of education, wrote of her:
"The splendid type of work which she has always maintained opened the way for other women to become members of the faculty and has in great measure been responsible for the more nearly equal opportunities for faculty women that are enjoyed at Maine than are found at most coeducational institutions."
A discussion of what has happened to these "equal opportunities" begins on page 3, by two of today's faculty women, Dr. Alice R. Stewart '37, professor of history, and Dr. Janet M. Kulberg, assistant professor of psychology.

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THE MAINE SPIRIT

A letter sent by Ron Devine, Class Agent for the Class of 1955, so exemplifies the get-up-and-go spirit in this year's Annual Alumni Fund campaign that I would like to share it with all alumni. There is still time to be a part of this record-breaking year if you send your contribution by June 15.

Dear Classmate:

The other day I got a letter from an outfit down country offering to sell me pants through the mail. "Mr. Devine," the letter said—I could tell where the computer had inserted my name—"you won't believe these pants until you can wear a pair for yourself. They will last like iron, and the creases... oh, the creases... they simply refuse to give up. Please send us your measurements. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

Now, I am not going to tell you that I sent for the pants. I have never bought pants through the mail and I don't quite dare to now, although I have heard of people who have done it with complete satisfaction. I suppose the company considers itself well rewarded if it gets one order for pants out of every thousand letters it sends.

What I am getting at is that as Class Agent, I am in somewhat the same position as the pants company as I write this letter to you, except that I have a few things going for me that the pants people don't have going for them. For one thing, I know you. We were in school together, remember? And for another, I'm peddling something you already know all about—the University of Maine at Orono, where once we spoke the "Maine Hello" on tree-lined walk and ivied hall.

So, when I tell you that the General Alumni Association is seeking an admittedly ambitious—but attainable—$220,000 in contributions this year, I don't need your pants size to explain how you fit into the picture. I can tell you, though, that as of the first of the year, 3,781 of your fellow alumni had dug into the pockets of the pants they were wearing (or into their pockets—not all the ladies are wearing pants yet) to chip in $108,319. It's 13 percent more alumni than had given at the same point a year ago. They're giving more this year, too—average gift at year's start was $28.64, up from the $25.02 last year.*

Impressive figures, to be sure; but they are only an indication of how we are doing in relation to a year ago at this time. We won't really know how the pants fit until the drive closes in June, so it's imperative that each of us kicks in.

Gordon Erikson '43 also sent me a letter some time ago (he wasn't selling pants). As National Campaign Chairman for the Annual Alumni Fund Drive, he was saying that what with all the other fund raising efforts under way on behalf of UMO groups and projects, "the need for unrestricted funds is more important this year than in any other campaign." Let that be a guidepost as you write your check—(remembering, too, our own Class Scholarship Fund).

Now you know where you can send your money to help keep up the good work of the General Alumni Association and University of Maine at Orono. And if you want to know where you can get a pair of pants through the mail, I can tell you that, too.

Yours for '55,

Ron Devine

P.S. If you are already among the donors this year, the Class adds its word of thanks to that of the GAA.

* As of May 1, $165,000 has been received from 5,700 contributors. The average gift is $29, an increase of about $4 per gift over last year.
A Woman's Place . . . .

Alice R. Stewart

When I came to the University of Maine in 1933 as a freshman, Dr. Caroline Calvin, the University's first dean of women and head of its history and government department since 1902, had just retired. Mrs. Elizabeth Balentine, secretary of the faculty and the first registrar, was still remembered.

Of the active faculty, Dr. Edith Patch of the Experiment Station had an international reputation as an entomologist, and wrote best-selling science books for children. Dr. Ava Chadbourne, author of A History of Education in Maine, Maine Place Names, and numerous articles, directed the theses of many Maine graduate students in education.

In home economics, Professor Pearl Greene presided over a department which had as one of its outstanding teachers Dr. Marion Sweetman, author of a standard text in foods chemistry, and later herself head of that department. Professor Helen Lengyel in women's physical education provided vigorous training in her subject. Dr. Ruth Crosby of the English department was introducing students to the rigors and delights of Chaucer, and Dr. E. Faye Wilson, inspiring teacher and medieval history scholar, later to become chairman of the Wellesley College history department, was recruiting historians.

Professors Frances Arnold and Marion Buzzell gave Maine students a sound knowledge of Spanish and French; Miss Buzzell received from the Mexican government a citation for her role in the promotion of inter-cultural understanding. And in 1933 Miss Edith Wilson moved from the Maine Christian Association to become dean of women, a position she held with increasing distinction and a growing national reputation until her retirement as dean in 1962.

Other women of the period included Professor Edith Mortensen in zoology; Miss Elizabeth Foster in English; Professor Marguerite Musgrave, Professor Merna Monroe, Mrs. Mabel Stewart, and Miss Beulah Osgood in home economics; Miss Elizabeth Murphy in the Experiment Station; Miss Estelle Nason in the Extension Service; Miss Marion Rogers in women's physical education; and Miss Elizabeth Ring in the Maine Christian Association.

The faculty lists carried as a lecturer in English Dr. Percie Turner, outstanding representative of the part-time teaching faculty wives, some of whom had also been full-time teachers. Others in this group were Dr. Lillian Brush, and, later, Mrs. Elsa Klein, Dr. Katherine Speicher, Dr. Nellie Hankins, Mrs. Mary Louise Gross, and Mrs. Dorothy Dalton. In a class by herself was Mrs. Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf, extension worker, home economist, foods specialist, and valued contributor to alumni and community activities.

There should also be mentioned a number of other women, not teachers, who took a useful part in the life of the University and the activities of its women. They included: Miss Mary Reed, cataloguer and later assistant librarian; Miss Addie Weed, the University's recorder; Miss Evelyn Taylor, assistant, later associate registrar; and Mrs. Florence Dinsmore, secretary to President Boardman and to all of his successors until her retirement in 1968.

Women continued to play a significant role in the University faculty and administration in the late 1930s, and 1940s, and the 1950s. Noteworthy examples of those who came to Orono during this period were: Professor Esther Comey, able mathematician; Professor Hilda Fife, whose interpretations of Maine literature reached effectively undergraduates, graduates, and adult groups alike, and who served as a trustee of Colby College; Professor Katherine Miles, national figure in early childhood education; Professor Jean MacLean, director of the University's reorganized School of Nursing; Professor M. Eileen Cassidy in physical education, social director of many Maine Summer Schools; Professor Marie Mengers in foreign languages; Mrs. Joanne Perry in mathematics; Professor Mary Snyder in home economics; Dr. Kathryn Briwa and Dr. Mary Clayton in the Extension Service; Miss Velma Oliver, whose varied career at the University included many years as manager of women's housing; and Miss Ethel MacLeod, now manager of dining halls.

These women were notable figures; as a group they had an impact on the life of this University far greater than the comparatively few women in the professional ranks here today. They served the University in many capacities other than those for which they were paid a usually modest

"Had women in the years before and after World War II really played a role of greater importance in the University faculty and administration than they do now?"

Alice R. Stewart, professor of history, was graduated in 1937 summa cum laude from the University of Maine and received her A.M. in 1938 and Ph.D. in 1946 from Radcliffe College. In 1936 she was elected to All Maine Women, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. She taught in Maine high schools, at Radcliffe College, Wellesley College, and has been on the UMO faculty since 1947. She is author of many articles and papers and has served on numerous committees—national, regional, university, college and departmental. Her most recent University appointment is as faculty member to the trustee committee on honorary degrees.

Author's note: I should like to acknowledge the assistance of the many alumni and faculty consulted on this article; their views and information supplemented and occasionally modified my own about faculty women, nearly all of whom I have known as a student, a colleague, or sometimes both.
salary. They sat on and sometimes headed committees on subjects ranging from the library and student loans and scholarships to commencement and alumni affairs. They were members of the graduate executive committee and the Faculty Council. They held office in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Association of University Professors. They rotated on the dean’s committee on women students. Four had University buildings named for them. Perhaps most important of all, they provided for the University’s women students visible examples of the kind of careers women could make in the world of higher education.

Over the last two decades this situation has gradually changed. A conversation in the fall of 1970 with one of my women colleagues, Professor Jane Pease of the history department, brought me to realize that others shared my growing feeling of concern about the situation of faculty women at UMO. The discussion centered around two questions. Had women in the years before and after World War II really played a role of greater importance in the University faculty and administration than they do now? If so, what had caused this change?

As I recalled the many women with whom I had studied, or taught over the years, I could give Professor Pease a prompt affirmative answer on the first point. There were still capable women at the University, but they were too small a percentage of the faculty to make the impact of earlier years. In 1933-34 women made up 13 percent of the faculty. In 1947-48 their numbers, including the Brunswick campus, had risen to 19 percent. By 1957-58 they were back to 14 percent of the faculty, and by 1970 were down to eight percent. By 1970, also, the policy-making role of women in the administration had been virtually eliminated.

How did this happen? These are some of my conclusions. First, and perhaps most important, changing marriage patterns since World War II have caused a steady decline in the number of unmarried career women available for university teaching. At this level of education the demand for advanced graduate training and the need to go where the jobs were have always made university and college teaching difficult for married women. Many have preferred large urban centers where both husband and wife could find positions more readily than in the Bangor-Orono area.

At the same time, the University’s increasing expectations that its tenured faculty have higher degrees and, in some departments, scholarly publications, have added to the problem of recruiting and keeping married faculty women. As a result, when department chairmen seek candidates for faculty openings, they find few suitable women, married or unmarried.

Successive University administrations, here as elsewhere, have been slow to adjust to the necessity of taking positive action to recruit women, to eliminate discrimination in hiring, promotion, and salaries, and to find ways of making the best use of married women teachers. In addition, a voice for women at the administrative level was lost with the phasing out of the office of dean of women without the provision of a comparable alternative.

Attention is now being given to those problems here and across the University of Maine system. With time and continued attention, the situation which had developed by 1970 may be to some degree reversed.

“...The University no longer questions the presence of discrimination, but rather has set its course on the more difficult tasks of determining the extent of inequities and of making fair adjustments.”

Janet M. Kulberg

Perhaps anticipating the storm already brewing throughout academia, President Winthrop Libby commented on the lack of females in his corps of twenty top administrators gathered for a meeting early in the fall of 1970. About the same time, a small group of women faculty members expressed concern to the president about their small numbers and low status on campus. Although an executive order issued by the President of the United States in 1967 had added women to various minority groups protected from discrimination by agencies contracting with the federal government, the call by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for formal affirmative action plans did not reach this campus until the winter months of 1970-71. This third force added impetus, and a modicum of urgency, to President Libby’s efforts in behalf of women.

Nationwide, women make up 22 percent of college faculties. In 1970-71* the Orono campus counted 43 women among its full-time faculty
members, representing eight percent of the 511 total faculty. Of these women, four were full professors, five associate professors, 20 assistant professors, 11 instructors, and four lecturers. Six of the nine who were full or associate professors were in traditionally female fields: in women's physical education, in home economics, and one was the former dean of women whose post had recently been eliminated. Moreover, the head of women's physical education, the director of the school of home economics, the dean of freshmen (formerly dean of women), and one assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences comprised Orono's entire female contingent of administrators.

Where 75 percent of all professors and 67 percent of associate professors on the Orono campus held doctoral-level degrees, women in these higher tenured ranks all held doctorates, with the exception of two in physical education. Thus, it would seem that women without doctorates had gained tenure and promotion somewhat less frequently than men. What is perhaps of more concern, other data indicate that women have been granted tenure and promotion at slower rates than men of equal education and experience.

Salaries showed similar variations between men and women. The average female's salary at Orono was $2,400 less than that of her male counterparts. This discrepancy cannot be totally accounted for by differences in experience. Breakdowns by rank, where women tend to be more experienced because of delayed promotions, show women still making less than men. Furthermore, percentage increases in salary from 1969-70 to 1970-71 were 8.0 percent for women, 8.4 percent for men.

Paid less and promoted more slowly, women also had a disproportionately small voice in faculty governance. Of approximately 82 faculty places open on committees of the administration, three were given to women faculty. The committees of the Council of Colleges allotted three out of 84 places to women, and only one on a committee which is generally considered to be influential. Only one woman faculty member was represented in the 35 committee places of the graduate school, though this same faculty member did serve on three of its committees.

The University no longer questions the presence of discrimination, but rather has set its course on the more difficult tasks of determining the extent of inequities and of making fair adjustments. President Libby's anticipatory action has led to good faith efforts to resolve differences, so that on the Orono campus appeal has not been made for HEW sanctions. Difficulties on other campuses of the University, however, have led to an HEW investigation which will take place in the late spring and will include the Orono campus.

President Libby's first effort was to appoint a committee charged with drafting an Affirmative Action Plan to bring University practice into compliance with federal regulations. That plan, the first to be drawn up on any of the University campuses, was approved by the Orono administration and forwarded to the chancellor's office in the summer of 1971. It has served as a model for other campuses.

Although the plan has not yet been officially adopted, President Libby has implemented several of its recommendations and has appointed a director of Equal Employment Opportunity, a Policy Advisory Committee, and a Hearing Board. Key to insuring University action to achieve nondiscriminatory employment patterns, the director's responsibility is to investigate evidence of discrimination, to keep records of efforts made to overcome it, and to resolve individual grievances wherever possible.

In addition to advising the director on the program's implementation, the Policy Advisory Committee is responsible for revising the Affirmative Action Plan to bring it in line with University-wide policy and to establish specific goals and timetables for the employment of women and minority group members. Currently, it is particularly concerned with recruitment procedures, formulas for salary adjustment, and evaluating fringe benefits and nepotism rules. The Hearing Board is an appeals body designed to adjudicate cases where the director may be unable to resolve grievances.

Lest it seem that all this activity is nothing more than paper work, evidence of affirmative action on the part of the University must be noted here. Many departments are now making special efforts to recruit women, using the several organizations now maintaining listings of professional women available for employment. Advertising of all openings is mandatory. And finally, a special increment was allotted for equalization pay in the 1971-72 pay raises, so that the average salary increase for women was $554 while for men it was $239.

* These data are based on the listing in the 1970-71 Orono campus catalog and do not include Cooperative Extension or the Experimental Station.

Janet M. Kulberg, assistant professor of psychology, received her B.S. from Iowa State University in 1955, her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1957, and her Ph.D. from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1967. A school psychologist in Iowa from 1956 to 1959, she became director of psychological services, Easton Area Schools, Pa., in 1963. In 1967 she came to UMO, where she is co-director of the child study school. She is a consultant for Regional Head Start. Active on several university, college and departmental committees, she is chairman of the UMO Equal Employment Opportunity policy advisory committee.
November Referendum

At the special session of the Legislature held at the beginning of the year, the University of Maine requested $2.9 million for operating monies and $8.36 million in bonds for a capital construction program.

The operating monies requested were needed to 1) eliminate inequities in professional salaries, 2) to provide for full use of existing resources; 3) to eliminate major deficiencies in essential supporting services (e.g. the cost of a new unemployment compensation law); and 4) to cover minor improvement and major maintenance projects.

The capital construction program requested was for the top priority building on each of the seven campuses, needed in each case to catch up with recent enrollment growth. The construction proposed for the Orono campus is a business administration, mathematics, and English building, at a cost of $1,900,000.

The special session approved the $8.6 million bond issue for capital construction, which will go before the voters in November. However, only $1,385,000 of the $2.9 million requested for operating funds was approved. Out of this much smaller amount, the chief part will be used to eliminate inequities in professional salaries. To meet the additional current needs, the budget is being cut again on each campus, and a further tuition raise is being considered by the board of trustees.

What this means in terms of the financial climate at UMO is discussed by Vice President for Finance and Administration John M. Blake.

The need for alumni to express their faith in action now is presented by President Winthrop C. Libby '32.

Financial climate at UMO

John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration

The results of the Special Session of the 105th State Legislature can be translated into budget "guidelines," with several factors concerning the future financial situation at the Orono campus becoming more definite.

During the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1972, some of our lag in achieving equitable faculty salaries will be corrected. Wages for classified personnel are now closely related to compensation paid to state employees doing similar work, and the inequalities in equal pay for equal work done by women employees will have been corrected. No student enrollment increases or expansion of existing programs are expected. There will be no new buildings completed during the coming year, and until the bond referendum this fall has taken place, we will not know whether to anticipate a new building at Orono or not. There are no further new buildings "on the drawing board."

The outlook for the 1973-75 biennium is becoming clearer also. The only increases anticipated are cost-of-living salary and operating increases and very selective opportunities for new or expanded programs. The student enrollment at Orono is expected to show a very small increase in the total number of students, with more emphasis on graduate students and upperclass growth than on freshmen. The capital construction request to the 106th Maine State Legislature has not yet been formulated, and much will depend on the fate of our November referendum.

By the end of 1975 the Orono campus will have remained substantially at a standstill for five years, measured in terms of total student growth and physical plant development. This is caused by the fact that state funds have not been sufficient for campus growth, as they had been for nearly twenty years recently. We appear to be undergoing a shift away from reliance on state and public support for the vital needs for growth and development that have come until now from requests to the Legislature.

However, the lessening of state funds for continued rapid growth is not unique to the Orono campus. The vital financial needs of public institutions in many states are becoming more dependent on the sources of funds formerly heavily relied upon by only private institutions. Public institutions are now finding it necessary to turn to increased revenue from student tuition and fees, and to look towards greater dependence upon contributions from alumni and other resources.
A call for alumni action

Winthrop C. Libby '32
president

The University of Maine at Orono like any public university is subject to the interest and concern of a varied constituency. Several different groups have a vested interest in this university and express this interest in many different ways. A check list of this University's special "publics" includes staff, students, the chancellor and board of trustees, Maine citizens, Maine legislators, the parents of students, and the alumni.

Experience indicates that it is almost impossible to resolve any one problem to the equal satisfaction of all individuals or groups who have a perfectly reasonable concern with what happens at Orono. Administration has the responsibility for making decisions as wisely as possible and in line with institutional goals. Decisions must be made taking into careful account the convictions and opinions of those who are concerned and then explaining the reasons for the decisions as carefully as possible to those who care.

Take the alumni as a specific group. There are 40,000 living alumni of this University. Almost exactly one-half of them live in Maine, with the other half scattered throughout the world from Southeast Asia, to Europe, to Africa—and even into New Hampshire. In addition, alumni may be faculty members, citizens, parents of enrolled students, or members of the Legislature as well as alumni.

Visits with alumni groups, no matter where they are, in Maine or elsewhere, indicate a warmth of feeling towards Orono which is most heartening and gratifying. Of course, they have doubts and questions and reservations, but these feelings are overwhelmed by their love and loyalty for the University as they know and understand it.

The support of alumni is one of our great strengths—they believe in the University because of what it has done for them as former students and for what it represents today. Institutions do develop characters of their own. Everyone who ever attended UMO, everyone who ever worked here, everyone who expresses an opinion about us has contributed to some degree in making us what we are.

Alumni are willing to work to make Orono a better place with greater capacity to meet the needs of people. They have usually delivered the goods because of their faith in the University. They will be called on again and again to express this faith through action.

One item on the horizon grows out of the action of the special session of the 105th Legislature in approving a bond issue for capital construction on the several University of Maine campuses. This action will go to the Maine voters for ratification in November 1972.

This bond issue would provide a classroom building at Orono for business administration, mathematics, and English. This building is badly needed now. It is not to allow expansion, but simply to take care of existing programs.

Given the feelings of alumni towards their alma mater and their faith in young people, it is believed that the 20,000 alumni living in Maine could be the decisive factor in making a reality of this one building which is needed so badly.

The University calls on alumni for support once again.
SUMMER Manfred study has Dr. affective recipient CC CC shop pointed annual Evolved 8 William finance; in DEVELOPMENT some the THE PROFESSORS OF A of Bonn, professor and in OPEN UMO, Horton,_book; and committee; to and American Indian activist and the daughter of versatile Indian athlete Jim Thorpe, Miss Thorpe has recently organized the National Indian Women's Action Corps.

CC Officers elected to head the Maine chapter of PHI KAPPA PHI in 1972-73 are Richard Hill, president; Melvin McClure '57, vice president; Vance Dearborn '49, M.A. '69, secretary; Edward Piper '43, treasurer; Judy Hakola, M.A. '65, public relations officer, Edward Schriner, Ph.D. '67, historian; and Cecil Brown, marshall.

CC Maine stories by PROFESSOR EDWARD HOLMES, entitled Driftwood, have been published by Puckerbrush Press in Orono.

CC A team of five UMO students won the WILDLIFE BOWL COMPETITION for the eastern region (Florida to Newfoundland) in April. Of the three years it has been held, UMO students were ineligible to compete the second year while they were hosts. They have won the other two competitions.
PULP AND PAPER OPEN HOUSE
Two features of the 22nd annual pulp and paper Open House held at UMO April 20-21 were the presentation of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor Award and the dedication of the Hall of Appreciation in Jenness Hall.

The 1972 Foundation Honor Award was presented to Dr. Paul C. Baldwin at the dinner held on Thursday night, April 20. The presentation was made by Roscoe C. Masterman '32, vice president, International Paper Company and president of the Foundation.

Dr. Baldwin, a native of New York state and a graduate of Syracuse University and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, is vice chairman of Scott Paper Company. He was chairman of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarship committee for four years and served as a director of the Foundation.

He is a past chairman of the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation, Inc., and is currently chairman of the board of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and a trustee of Syracuse University. He is a director of the American Paper Institute and vice chairman of the board of governors of the National Council of the Paper Industry for Air and Stream Improvement.

At the dedication of the new chemical engineering building's Hall of Appreciation, Mr. Masterman presided and was the speaker, with President Winthrop C. Libby '32 responding. In the Hall of Appreciation are displayed the tablets in recognition of the 28 named scholarships of $10,000 or more that have been established with the Foundation.

OUT-OF-STATE TUITION RAISED
The board of trustees at its April meeting at Bangor voted to increase tuition for out-of-state students $100, and room and board for all students $80, beginning in September. Added to the one quarter of one percent across-the-board austerity cut that has already been made, this measure will balance the University's budget for 1972-73.

With the tuition increase, out-of-state students will pay $1,650 for tuition at Orono, and with the room and board increase, all students will pay $1,150 at Orono. Thus the total cost for an out-of-state student attending UMO in September will be $2,800.

In other action the trustees approved a leave policy for both classified and professional employees, granting up to two months' paid leave for a woman having a child and up to one year of unpaid child-rearing leave for either parent.

DEBATE TEAM SECOND IN NORTH-EAST
The UMO varsity debate team, coached by Dr. Maryann Hartman, assistant professor of speech, won four certificates of superior in debate and three of excellence in extemporaneous speaking, earning fifth place overall at the annual Province of the Northeast tournament and conference of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, at Towson State College, Maryland, April 3-8.

The varsity team placed second, and Glenn Porter of Old Town was chosen first varsity speaker, and Marc Ayotte of Lewiston second varsity speaker.

The debaters were entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. (Edith Huntley '43) Merrill '42 and Dr. and Mrs. David L. Camenga (Mary Tilton '59) in Maryland.

UMB TRAINS PARAPROFESSIONALS
A University of Maine at Bangor program, new this year, is a mental health technology course to train paraprofessionals for jobs with mental health agencies, comprehensive community mental health centers, facilities for retarded people, correctional institutions, and mental hospitals and special programs with the socially handicapped.

ON CAMPUS

GLENN ADAMS NAMED EDITOR
John T. Libby '73 of Orono has been named business manager and Glenn Adams '73 of Orono, formerly of Woodbury, N. J., has been named editor of The Maine Campus, the student newspaper at UMO. Glenn Adams has contributed to the Sports pages in The Maine Alumnus this year.

FORMER BOOKSTORE MANAGER DIES
Word has been received of the death of Harold Bruce, former manager of the University Bookstore.

A full obituary will appear in the next issue of the Alumnus.
NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED TO BUDGET COMMITTEE

Waldo "Mac" Libbey '44, chairman of the budget committee for the GAA, has announced the appointment to his committee of three members of the Bangor business community. Dr. Libbey is professor of electrical engineering at Orono.

Named to the committee were Orman F. Twitchell '49, partner in the law firm of Twitchell, Gray and Linscott; J. Dudley Utterback, president of the Utterback Corporation and president of the Class of 1941; and Mrs. Robert L. Weatherbee (Martha Wyman '54), proprietor of Fashion Fabrics and a former member of the Alumni Council.

Other members of the committee are former GAA president Kenneth F. Woodbury '23, John R. Dyer '41, Herbert A. Leonard '39, Edward H. Piper '43, and Melvin T. McClure '57.

HODGKINS BECOMES PRESIDENT

In a realignment of upper level management within the Auburn Savings Bank, Ralph A. "Woody" Hodgkins, Jr. '59, on February 8 was elected president of the bank. In making the announcement, Chairman of the Board Philip Watson said, "may we welcome the youngest president in our bank's history."

Hodgkins, 38 years old, is a native of Auburn. Graduated with distinction from UMO, he attended the School of Financial Public Relations of Northwestern University, and is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

He is first vice president of the General Alumni Association and was last year's Annual Alumni Fund chairman.

SUMMER JOBS, ANYONE?

Students today, like students of yesterday, count on their summer earnings for a large portion of their college expenses. Anyone who has job openings for the summer is urged to contact Adrian Sewall, associate director, career planning and placement. Remember the student at UMO!

GAA RIDES AGAIN

A 1971 Dodge Polara is now in use by the General Alumni Association, provided again this year by Bodwell Motors of Bath-Brunswick. This is the tenth car made available to the GAA by Bill Bodwell '50.

Mr. Bodwell has the agency for Ford and Lincoln-Mercury in Bath, for Chrysler-Plymouth in Brunswick, and for Dodge in Brunswick and Bath.

ALUMNI WHO DIED IN VIETNAM

The General Alumni Association is requesting the names of all UMO alumni who have died in the war in Vietnam or as a result of injuries sustained in military action in Vietnam. These names will be added to the Memory Book in the Memorial Room of the Memorial Union.

Those known to have died are:

MAJ William F. Callinan '53 - November 11, 1966
PFC Gilford J. Dashner '58 - September 18, 1968
LT Stephen W. Davis '65 - August 18, 1967
PFC Theodore G. Drew '69 - May 12, 1970
LT Thomas B. Ferguson '65 - March 30, 1968
LT Dana L. Gerald '64 - March 11, 1967
LT Thomas E. M. Gray, Jr. '64 - February 24, 1967
CPT Walter L. Hall '61 - in 1965
CPT James M. McDonough, Jr. '61 - August 2, 1966
LT Paul L. Stimpson '65 - April 22, 1967
LT Alan H. Zimmerman '65 - February 2, 1967

A lot has been happening at UMO in recent years

Wouldn't you like to see some of the changes?
Order a 1972 PRISM by mail from
107 Lord Hall
University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine 04473
Only $8.00 to catch up on progress at your alma mater!
As the 1971-72 Annual Alumni Fund Campaign draws to a close, some 40 alumni have been on the telephone, with phonathons held during the month of April in five Eastern communities. Area chairman were: Bangor, Willard Farnham '60; Portland, Ronald Hurd '59; Boston, Ray Couture '51; New York, Hilda Sterling '55, Washington, Roger Pendleton '48. The campaign, which has now reached last year's goal of $165,000, is pushing forward for the $55,000 needed to realize this year's projected goal of $220,000. Shown above at the American Alumni Council headquarters in Washington are, at the telephones, Roger Pendleton '48, Mark Ingraham '42, and George "Chic" Chalmers '71; celebrating a successful evening, Brian Harden '69, John Stanley '49, Mark Ingraham '42, and Roger Pendleton '48.

ALUMNI EMERGENCY STUDENT AID FUND

Coming to the aid of students who last fall faced tuition increases, the General Alumni Association voted to give $4,000 to an Alumni Emergency Student Aid Fund. This money was made available from gifts made to the Annual Alumni Fund.

At the Alumni Council meeting held on February 12, $959 was added to this fund. In addition to their eight regular $200 scholarships, the Senior Alumni gave $200, the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1967 each gave $300, and a total of $159 was given by the Classes of 1931, 1934, and 1939, making a grand total of $4,959.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: STUDENTS TO ALUMNI

People to People: Students to Alumni have found enthusiastic response for four projects they are sponsoring this semester, all "designed to foster, develop, and improve channels of communication, knowledge, cooperation and mutual support between students and alumni of UMO."

The projects are a Spring Weekend for Young Alumni, Dinners for Twelve Strangers, "Off to Maine" Receptions for Incoming Maine Freshmen, and a Multi Media Show on the University.

People to People: Students to Alumni, which is attracting new students each week, is also working with the Alumni Office on the June Reunion, and provides students to address alumni clubs in Maine and in New England.

Officers elected for 1972-73 are Gregory Choquette '73, chairman, Judy Nedeau '74, vice chairman, and Michael Gove '74, publicity chairman.

PARTNERSHIP IN GIVING

T. L. Harper and H. L. Chute

Imagine for a moment that the federal government is a person. You are having a discussion on charitable giving. He says, "I believe that charitable giving plays a very important role in our society. I believe this so strongly that I am willing to share with you the costs of your private philanthropy. No when you choose to make charitable gifts, I will be your partner in giving."

Now let's put the federal government back in the picture and see how it works out.

Example*

John A. Giver is in a 40 percent tax bracket. Mr. Giver donates $1,000 to the General Alumni Association Annual Fund. Federal taxation policies allow him to deduct the $1,000 from his income as a charitable contribution. Since he is in the 40 percent tax bracket he saves $400 in current income taxes, making the actual cost of his gift $600. His partner (the federal government) has added $400 to make the $1,000 contribution.

Example

Paul Planner has an estate of $300,000. In his will he leaves half of his estate to his wife with the other half going to the University of Maine Foundation Pooled Life Income Plan. The income from this fund is to be paid to the University of Maine at Orono, for a scholarship in the family name or any other specific purpose that Mr. Planner might choose.

Assume Mrs. Planner is age 75 when Mr. Planner dies. At this age approximately 66 percent of the amount placed in the Pooled Life Income Plan is deductible from the gross estate as a charitable contribution.

A simple breakdown of Mr. Planner's estate would be:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Taxable estate</th>
<th>$300,000</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Less Marital deductions</td>
<td>150,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less charitable contribution</td>
<td>99,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>$51,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less standard deduction</td>
<td>60,000</td>
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<td>$0</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

A partnership in giving does exist in your personal giving plans. We in the Development Office will be happy to discuss your individual giving plan, in confidence, with you and your attorney or financial advisor.

Please feel free to contact us at any time.

* These examples are of a general, informative nature and are not intended to fit the situation of any one individual.
Local Association News

Winter—spring meetings feature UMO speakers, University singers, University of Maine Concert Band


Feb. 17: Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, President, Willard C. Farnham '60. Semi-monthly luncheon meeting at Baldacci's Restaurant. UMO speakers, Philip J. Brockway, director of career planning and placement, and Stuart Haskell, Jr., business manager, UMO intercollegiate athletics. Election of officers: president, Dr. Frank P. Gilley '44; vice president, John T. Maines '40; secretary, Donald C. Lewis '60, treasurer, Charles C. Harmon '52.

Feb. 23: Androscoggin Valley Alumnae Association, President, Mrs. Nancy Bastow '57. Monthly meeting at home of Joanne Snell '66. UMO speakers, Lucy Spalding '72 and Tricia Riley '73 on "The Maine Coon".


March 1: Merrymeeting Bay Alumni Association, President, L. Dewey Chase '64. Postgame reception for basketball team and coaches, Maine-Bowdoin hoop contest. (Maine won, 68-52.)


March 6: Southern Kennebec Alumni Association, President, John H. Chadwick '43. Monthly luncheon meeting at the Augusta House. UMO speaker, Alan A. Switzer, Jr., aquatics coach.

March 16: Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, President, Frank P. Gilley '44. Monthly luncheon meeting at Baldacci's Restaurant. UMO speaker, Edward W. Hackett, director of Continuing Education Division and Summer Session.


March 24: Lewiston-Auburn Alumni Association, President, Paul J. Dow '48. Androscoggin Valley Alumnae Association, President, Mrs. Nancy Bastow '57. Sponsor for a concert performance at Lewiston High School of the University Singers on their annual spring tour. Overnight accommodations arranged in homes of area alumni.

March 25: Portland Alumnae Association, President, Mrs. Myrl Duncan '65. Sponsor for concert performance at Portland City Hall Auditorium of the University Singers on their annual spring tour. Overnight accommodations arranged in homes of area alumni.

March 26: Merrymeeting Bay Alumni Association. President, L. Dewey Chase '64. Co-sponsor with Miles Memorial Hospital League of a concert performance at Lincoln Academy in Damariscotta of the University Singers on their annual spring tour.


April 6: Western New York Alumni Association, President, Anthony "Jack" Merry '52. Spring re-activation meeting at the Bethlehem Management Club in Hamburg (last get-together December 1966.) UMO speaker, John E. Madigan, director of student aid.

April 24: Portland Alumnae Association, President, Mrs. Myrl Duncan '65. Monthly meeting at St. Ansagor Lutheran Church in Portland. Speakers, Drs. Ira W. Stockwell, Jr., '60, of the Portland Osteopathic Hospital and Peter Curran of the Westbrook Rap Center on "Drug Abuse."

April 7: Northern Ohio Alumni Association, President, Edwin C. Manzer '51. Spring dinner meeting at the Hospitality Motor Inn in Cleveland. UMO speaker, John E. Madigan, director of student aid Presentation of General Alumni Association's Block "A" Award to Herbert K. Cook '35 of Chagrin Falls.

April 13: Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, President, Frank P. Gilley '44. Monthly luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn UMO speaker, Dr. Harold E. Young, professor and research scientist, School of Forest Resources.

April 14: North Shore Alumni Association, President, Mrs. Marian Cooper '32. Annual spring dinner meeting at the Gloucester House in Gloucester, Mass. UMO speaker, President Winthrop C. Libby '32.

April 19: Southern Kennebec Alumni Association. President, John H. Chadwick '43. Annual "Spring Fling" dinner meeting at the Steer House in Winthrop. UMO speaker, Dr. Harold Borns, chairman, department geological sciences, on "UMO Research in the Antarctic."

April 19: Long Island Alumni Association. President, Russell S. Bodwell '44. Spring cocktail party for young alumni (Classes 1965-71) at Russ Bodwell's home in Glen Head, Long Island.

April 27: Merrymeeting Bay Alumni Association. President, L. Dewey Chase '64. Annual spring dinner meeting at the New Meadows Inn in West Bath. UMO speaker, Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, economic historian and the Bird Professor of American History, on "The University as a Resource for Balanced Growth for Maine."

May 1: Greater Boston Alumni Association. President, Raymond R. Couture '51. Sponsor for performance at Reading High School of the University of Maine Concert Band on spring tour. Overnight accommodations arranged in homes of area alumni.

May 2: Long Island Alumni Association. President, Russell S. Bodwell '44. Sponsor for performance at C. W. Post College of the University of Maine Concert Band. Overnight accommodations for May 2, 3 arranged in homes of area alumni.


May 4: Northern Connecticut Alumni Association. President, Mark R. Shibles, Jr., '60. Sponsor for performance at King Philip Junior High School in West Hartford of the University of Maine Concert Band. Overnight accommodations arranged in homes of area alumni.

May 6: Waldo County Alumni Association. President, Kenneth S. Field '27. Sponsor for performance at Belfast Area High School of the University of Maine Concert Band.
BASKETBALL ROUNDPUP

A 15-10 season record, a State Series crown, a second place YanCon finish, and at least one victory over every Yankee Conference opponent were just a few of the year’s achievements for rookie coach Skip Chappelle and his Basketball Bears, who wound up the season ranking first among New England’s 16 university division schools in defense against the field goal.

In many ways it could have been a disastrous year for the Bears. There was a 72-69 overtime loss to U Conn in December, a 73-64 upset by Colby for Maine’s only home court defeat, and a 36-point shellacking by powerful U Mass.

But the ebony animals had the ability to bounce back, and inspired by Chappelle’s 110 percent philosophy, they avenged each of these losses when the teams met for the second time, the most impressive reversal being a 83-79 home court victory over U Mass, in the final game of the season, for a piece of second place in the conference.

It was usually the quintet of senior co-captains Nick Susi of Pittsfield and Paul Bessey of Buckfield teamed with sophomore guard Jack Morrison of Pawcatuck, Conn., junior Peter Gavett of Orono and senior John Sterling of Oakland working a deliberate and disciplined offense and a relentless defense.

Substitutes were few during the 1971-72 season, but sophomore Rick Hillman and Tony Hamlin, as well as senior Bruce Stinson alternated ably as sixth man.

There were some impressive individual statistics. Senior Nick Susi concluded a fine three years with the Bears by establishing a new school record for career rebounds with 756. The old record set by Guy Strang in the 1964-65 season was 727. Susi finished tenth in rebounding in the New England final totals.

Paul Bessey led the club in free throw percentage at .815, tying for fifth place in New England.

Peter Gavett, a 6-7 forward, finished in the top ten in the Yankee Conference in three categories: scoring, field goal percentage, and rebounding. This impressive record earned Gavett a spot on the second team All-YanCon squad.

Gavett was the team’s highest scorer with 458 points on the season for
a 18.3 average, making him third highest single season scorer in UMO history.

"We didn't play as well as we could have on the road," said Chappelle, "but we had the ability to bounce back. On the whole, I was completely satisfied with the season."

**WRESTLING**

For the first time in Maine's three-year intercollegiate wrestling history a Maine athlete placed in the 32-school New England competition. Sophomore Dave Harvey at 150 pounds and 190-pound Steve Jones, a freshman who competed on the varsity level, fought to fourth place in their respective weight classes.

The Bears, coached by Ian MacKinnon, compiled a 4-10 record on the year. They will be adding Harvard and MIT to next year's schedule.

**TRACK**

The UMO tracksters wintered surprisingly well, putting to good use the newly renovated fieldhouse.

The Bears recaptured the State Series crown from Bates who had held it for three years, and then slipped into third place in the YanCon championship meet held at Orono.

In dual meets the thinclds won over UVM, Colby and BU with a lone one-point loss to Bates.

Consistent double winner for the Bears was senior Maurice Glinton who won the New England long jump competition with a 22-feet 9½-inch leap. He was also a strong finisher in the 60-yard dash.

When Glinton was hampered late in the season with knee trouble, Steve Sneider filled in well enough to win the YanCon long jump competition.

Sophomore Jim White developed into a fine 60-yard high hurdler and placed second in the YanCon competition behind Phil Graves of UMass.

In the pole vault Tim Johnson set a new school record with a 14-feet 6-inch jump.

The Maine mile relay team of Paul Gerardi, Budd Ballinger, Bob Van Peursen and Bob Schaible was rated third in New England.

**HOCKEY**

The rapidly maturing UMO hockey club closed out its most successful season yet with a 6-6 record.

Coached by assistant professor of wildlife Fred Gilbert, the Bears' 12-game schedule included UMPG, Ricker College, University of New Brunswick, Husson College, and the Colby Jayvee team.

With the only financial support coming from a $200 donation from the GAA and a $500 contribution from the freshman class, the ice Bears found difficulty meeting transportation and equipment costs.

Hopes for a future hockey arena at Orono have been brightened by the formation of an ad hoc committee appointed by President Libby to check into the feasibility of a rink on campus.

**RIFLE TEAMS**

The UMO Women's Rifle Team placed ninth out of 19 teams in the International Matches held at the Coast Guard Academy in March. The UMO girls were the only women's team participating.

Barbara Witham, a senior from East Millinocket, placed second in the meet with 280 points, and Rich Taber a freshman from Norwich, Conn., a member of the UMO varsity rifle team, was top scorer at 281.

The varsity rifle team won the New England College Rifle Championship for the first time since 1968.

In addition, four members of the UMO varsity team were named to the 10-man New England All-Star team. They are Rich Taber, Kenny Wing of Eustis, Dave Newell of Hampden Highlands and Ed Allen of Hampden.

The coach of the Black Bear sharpshooters was MSG Arden Kinney.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**

Two UMO students travelled to Cornell University in March to compete in the National Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championship. They were junior Regis Beaulieu of Waterville and senior Stan Wheaton.

In the combined totals including press, clean jerk and snatch, Beaulieu compiled 800 points, good enough for a fourth and five points shy of third place.

**SKIING**

For Coach Brud Folger's skiing Bears the season was pretty much a carbon copy of years past. The Bears on boards placed first in the Maine State Series, but found it to be a lot rougher sledding on the winter carnival circuit, where they competed against teams like Vermont, Harvard, Williams and Dartmouth.

Rich Brachold was Maine's top alpine performer and placed as high as
third in carnival competition, in the
giant slalom. In the jumping events
Mike Fendler and captain Kim Pike
were Maine’s most consistent finishers.
Steve Towle was Maine’s top competi-
tor in the cross country racing.

BASEBALL

Maine baseballers had plenty of
time to thaw out when they headed
South to play nine games in eight
days as a prelude to their State Series
and YanCon seasons. The southern
swing started the Bears off on a win-
ning streak, as they wrapped up every
game after losing the first to Princeto-
ton 4-0. The remaining scores were
Maine 5, Princeton 1; Maine 8, S. Conn.
7; Maine 8, Xavier 3; Maine 10, Tow-
son State 6; Maine 11, Old Dominion
7; Maine 6, Virginia Commonwealth
2; Maine 14, Hampden-Sydney 2;
Maine 5, Xavier 4.

If there was a question mark in
Coach Jack Butterfield’s lineup, it had
to be in the pitching.

Mike Jones with a 5-3 record last
year is the only hurler with much ex-
perience. But Butterfield hopes to de-
velop another strong starter from
three freshmen candidates.

The freshmen included Rich Prior,
who was previously drafted by the
Pittsburgh Pirates, Paul Roy and Don
Sawyer.

The Bears will have a strong infield
with second baseman Al Livingston,
first baseman Len Larabee, All YanCon
shortstop Dennis Libbey and third
baseman Frank Davis all returning
from last season.

Rick Arnold and John Coughlin will
also lend experience to the outfield.

Dana Corey who batted .356 with
five home runs and 29 RBIs will be
clearly absent, as he signed with
the Chicago Cubs.

The Bears landed two transfers
from the now defunct University of
Vermont baseball team. They are
sophomores Gayt Bartlett, a pitcher,
and Dave Stetson, a third baseman.

UMB BASEBALL

New to the Maine Small College
Conference this year, the University
of Maine at Bangor was winner of
the northern division with a 13-2 rec-
ord, and runner-up for the state
championship. Under new head coach
Tom Cyr, they played Bangor Theolo-
gical Seminary, Bliss College, Beals,
UMA, Andover Institute, CMVTI, Au-
burn School of Commerce, EMVTI,
NMVTI, MCI, and SMVTI.

SILVER AND GOLD “M”s

Men who earned an “M” in any
sport 25 years ago or more and 50
years ago will be honored this year at
Homecoming with a new special
award. Silver “M”s will be given to
the 25-year winners and gold “M”s
to the 50-year winners.

Special activities are now being ar-
ranged, with plans under the direc-
tion of Intramural Coordinator Samuel
Sezak ’31 and Business Manager Stu-
art Haskell ’56.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

WEDGEWOOD

1. 10” Dinner Plate depicts Wingate Hall, Merrill Hall,
Carnegie Hall, Alumni Hall, Alumni Memorial Gym or
Stevens Hall. Light blue and white pattern.
2. 5” Bread and Butter plate depicts North Hall.
3. Cup and Saucer with four of the original campus
buildings on each.

For information write:
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
ORONO, MAINE 04473
A Capital Funds Campaign

Over the years the alumni and friends of the University at Orono have provided substantial support for construction of major facilities on the campus. Alumni Hall, the Field House, Gymnasium, Fogler Library, the Student Union and the Hauck Auditorium have been outstanding projects made possible by non-tax dollars.

Today the University at Orono faces the need for a number of facilities which may have to come from voluntary contributions if we are to have them available in the foreseeable future to enrich academic and campus life for the next generations of students. They are facilities commonly available on the campuses of other New England institutions.

Among these facilities might be
- a new facility that would offer opportunity for the university to gather its students, faculty and friends in one meeting place and which could also serve in a dual capacity as an ice arena to open up hockey and a new dimension of physical education. No structure now on campus can accommodate the university family at one time.
- a performing arts center, one which would also combine museum space for many interests (natural science, history of Maine, graphic arts, etc.) and would function actively as a teaching center.
- extension of facilities at the Student Union, a memorial building constructed to serve a population of about 4,000 students. It is now literally being worn out by the normal traffic it faces in serving more than 8,000 students, many of them commuters from the surrounding area.
- an observatory to give the Orono campus a modern facility for use in teaching on a contemporary level the many new courses related to our space-age technology.

As a preliminary step in surveying the possibility of alumni and general public support for these much-needed facilities, The Maine Alumnus asks you for your opinion on the desirability of undertaking a Capital Funds Appeal to its alumni and friends. Our thanks in advance to all who will take a moment to help us appraise current opinion on this important proposal for raising a fund that can be estimated to total from three to four million dollars for the University of Maine at Orono.

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Your Opinion, Please

Please return to:
General Alumni Association
North Hall Alumni Center
University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine 04473

1. Should the alumni and friends of the University of Maine at Orono support a Capital Funds Appeal (in the near future) as outlined above?

   Yes.......... No.......... 

2. In your opinion, which would be most appropriate for inclusion in such an appeal? (Please indicate your suggested priorities).

   1 - 2 - 3 - 4—Ice Facility/Arts Center 1 - 2 - 3 - 4—Observatory
   1 - 2 - 3 - 4—Performing Arts Center 1 - 2 - 3 - 4—Added Union Facilities

3. Would you give your personal (or corporate) support to make such a Capital Fund Appeal succeed? 

   Yes.......... No.......... 

4. Comments here (or add comments in a letter):
Dear Fellow Alumnus and Alumna:

Will your firm have job openings in June? in September? in January? If your answer is yes, consider the 1972 graduate of the University of Maine at Orono. His education has prepared him for general, educational, technological, scientific, or business employment. His education for this employment was solid and good, as your own degree from the University proves.

There has been a steady decline in the number of campus recruiters, with the 1972 figure of 140 visits in the General Division the lowest since 1954.

An aggressive step by the University's Career Planning and Placement Office, under the direction of Philip J. Brockway '31, is counteracting this fact. A video-tape career-interview experiment, the first in the nation for college placement departments, is being pursued vigorously in the national market to help open doors to UMO students. Fifty-five job-seeking students have been taped to date, and over 50 national companies are participating in the program, including Dow Chemical, Bethlehem Steel, and General Motors. Smaller companies, too, are finding these tapes of interest as a preliminary screening device.

We can help Phil Brockway and his office by encouraging interviews, either in person or on tape, between our places of employment and the seniors at UMO.

While we are thinking of the Class of 1972, let us not forget alumni and alumnae, especially those of the past five years. Many of them are registered with the Career Planning and Placement Office, and would appreciate a lead from a fellow alumnus or alumna.

Sincerely yours,

Albert M. Parker '28
President, GAA

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I have no current openings but would be interested in interviewing for future openings .................................................................
* I prefer to use a video-taped interview ........................................

Signed .................................................................
Position .................................................................

Please send this form to:
Philip J. Brockway
Director of Career Planning and Placement
University of Maine at Orono, Orono, Maine 04473

* Equipment required is 1/2-inch “second generation” viewing equipment compatible with SONY 3600 series.
1919 DWIGHT BURGESS DEMERITT, 73, of Orono, on February 6, 1972, in Dunedin, Fla. Born in Sangerville, he left the University of Maine to serve in the United States Navy during World War I. He returned in 1919 and received his B.S. degree in 1922. He received the M.S. degree from the Yale University School of Forestry in 1923. He returned to the University of Maine in 1923 as an instructor in forestry, later becoming an assistant professor. He left in 1926 to become Extension Forester at Louisiana State University. In 1924 he joined Pennsylvania State University as assistant professor of forestry and was promoted to associate professor. From 1931 to 1934 he was associate professor of forestry at Iowa State College. In 1934 he returned to the University of Maine as professor of forestry and head of the department, which later became the School of Forest Resources. During World War II he served the U.S. government War Production Board, after which he returned to the University for a short time. In 1946 he resigned to become vice president and woodlands manager for the Dead River Company. He retired in 1963. He was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree by the University of Maine in 1955. In the fall of 1971 the board of trustees of the University of Maine named the university forest "the Dwight B. Demeritt Forest." A recent announcement was made by the board of trustees that on April 1, 1972, a Dwight B. Demeritt Sr. professorship was established at UMOM. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Xi Sigma Pi, and Sigma Xi honorary societies and a fellow of the Society of American Foresters. He was a director of the American Pulpwood Association and a member of the advisory committee of the American Forest Products Industries and of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station. He was co-author of a forestry textbook and author of several articles. The General Alumni Association honored him with the Black Bear award in 1970. An active alumus, he had been class agent, and was for many years president of the class of 1919. Survivors: wife, son, Dwight B. Demeritt, Jr., '31, a sister, and two grandchildren. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

1901 HERBERT HENRY LEONARD, 91, of Shaftesbury, Vt., on February 18, 1972, in Bennington, Vt. Born in Orono, he had been employed as a designer before joining Turner and Seymour Manufacturing Company in Torrington, Conn., as works manager in 1908. He became president of Consolidated Packaging Machine Corporation, Buffalo, N.Y., in 1919. In 1943 he became president of American Machine and Foundry Company in New York, N.Y. In 1945 he became a director of Marine Midland Trust Company of New York. Returning in 1948, he moved to Shaftesbury, where he maintained a herd of Holstein and Black Angus cattle. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society, president of the Erie County Association of School Boards and the Erie County Council of Boy Scouts of America, Buffalo, N.Y., president of the Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute, New York, N.Y., director of the American Management Association, and a director of the Packaging Institute, N.Y., N.Y. He was an officer of the Putnam, Vt., Hospital board of trustees, a trustee of the Shaftesbury Historical Society, a trustee of Bennington Museum, and trustee, deacon, and moderator of the First Congregational Church of Old Bennington. He listed himself in Who's Who in America Survivors: wife, a son, and a daughter.

1983 HENRY HUDSON HAINES, 92, of Skowhegan, on January 4, 1972, in Madison, Mass. Born in Chester, he attended the University of Maine for one year, completing his studies in pharmacy at Patric School of Pharmacy in Boston, Mass. He passed the examination at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston. He became manager of the East Millinocket Drug Store and later purchased and established the Haines Drug Store in Madison, which he operated from 1908 to 1927, when he purchased the Johnson's Pharmacy and later operated it as Haines Drug Store, retiring in 1952. Survivors: wife and a step-daughter. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

1903 JOHN HEDDE BILLIARD, 90, of New River Beach, N.B., Canada, on February 29, 1972, in New River Beach. He was a native of Springfield, Ohio. A 1906 graduate of Harvard Law School, he had been an outstanding patent lawyer in New York, N.Y., retiring in 1953. He was a member of the New York Patent Law Association. Survivors: a brother, the late Harry of Peoria, Ill., three nieces, and a cousin. He was a member of Chi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1910 FREDERICK WILLIS CONLOGUE, 83, of Boulder Creek, Calif., on November 20, 1971, in Boulder Creek. A native of Houlton, he was a retired real estate developer and investor. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, and had received the Bronze Victory medal. Survivors: wife, and nephew, Frederick Conlogue '69.

LETTERS

To the editor:

I would like to make a correction in the class notes of 1921 which appeared in the January/February issue. The "Hep" referred to in the article about Laton Jackson is "Hep" Pratt. This may have been left out during the printing process or an oversight.

Alumni in the Class of '21 would know my father as "Hep" because of his outstanding college record. However other interested Alumni would not know. I did enjoy the article about Mr. Jackson whom I also know.

A correction note in the next issue would be greatly appreciated....

Sincerely,
Lois Pratt Pulisfer '55

Ed. note: The Maine Alumnus stands corrected, with apology to "Hep" Pratt and his daughter.

To the editor:

I wonder...if there is anything really worthwhile to be gained by the dropping of the capital letters for the first letters of the months on the alumni magazine. Sometimes I do a little tutoring; a young fellow now has been running into trouble at school doing that very thing. Is there not something wholesome about observing such conventions?

Sincerely yours,
Florence MacDonald '27
(Mrs. William A.)
1911 JAMES LEIGH DISMORRE, 83, of Back Bay, Mass., was born on January 26, 1912, in Boston, Mass., and was a native of Fall River, Mass. Survivors: three sisters and a brother.

1911 CHARLES DONEZOR RICHARD, 85, of Lewiston, was born on December 18, 1911, in Lewiston, Me. He had been a member of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Staff. He had been a member of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Staff. He was a medical practitioner for seven years in Massachusetts, for 17 years in Connecticut, and for 11 years in Maine. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1913 WILLIAM HUGH BURNS, 85, of Dennyville, was born on December 24, 1913, in Dennyville, Mass. He had been a member of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Staff. He was a medical practitioner for seven years in Massachusetts, for 17 years in Connecticut, and for 11 years in Maine. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1913 MARION BORDEN SULLIVAN (MRS. JOHN), 80, of Warwick, R. I., was born on November 4, 1913, in Warwick. She was a native of Fall River, Mass. Survivors: three sisters and a brother.

1914 LAWRENCE ALLEN BLAISDELL, 80, of San Bernardino, Calif., was born on February 22, 1914, in San Bernardino, Calif. He was a member of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Staff. He was a medical practitioner for seven years in Massachusetts, for 17 years in Connecticut, and for 11 years in Maine. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1919 HAROLD VERNON CROBB, 79, of Vestal, N. Y., was born on March 9, 1919, in Saratoga, N. Y. He was a member of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Staff. He was a medical practitioner for seven years in Massachusetts, for 17 years in Connecticut, and for 11 years in Maine. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1920 NORMAN LYLE MATTHEWS, 78, of Water- ville, was born on December 25, 1920, in Waterville. He was a native of South Gardiner, Me. He had been a member of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Staff. He was a medical practitioner for seven years in Massachusetts, for 17 years in Connecticut, and for 11 years in Maine. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1921 WILLIAM SCHWEITZER, 70, of Colts Neck, N. J., was born on May 24, 1921, in Colts Neck, N. J. He was a member of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Staff. He was a medical practitioner for seven years in Massachusetts, for 17 years in Connecticut, and for 11 years in Maine. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1921 EDWARD JAMES BOWLEY, 74, of Milo, was born on February 8, 1921, in Milo. He was a native of Bangor, Me. He had been a consultant for the Miller Frank- lin Company, the Maine State Bureau of Social Wel- fare, the Bangor-Brewer Traveler's Aid, and the Bangor Children's Home. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, the Maine State Welfare Association, and the National Association of Social Workers. Survivors: husband, G. Harold '13, a brother, G. Dave Chese'25 of Newf Dom Conn., three stepsons and seven step-grandchildren. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

1921 ALBERT JOSEPH BURDER, 72, of New Kingstown, Pa., was born on December 12, 1921, in Mechan- ishiana, Pa. He had been a member of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital Staff. He was a medical practitioner for seven years in Massachusetts, for 17 years in Connecticut, and for 11 years in Maine. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.
1924 FREDERIC TOWNE MAYHEW, 67, of Port Charlotte, Fla., on December 15, 1971, in Port Charlotte. A native of Norwalk, Mass., he attended the University of Maine for two years and Boston University Dental School in 1927. He was in private practice in North Grafton from 1932 to 1937, and practiced at Westboro State Hospital from 1937 to 1961. He was a major in the Army Dental Corps during World War II. He was a former member of the Worcester County Dental Society and the National Dental Society. Survivors: a brother, a nephew, and several cousins. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund, 576 W. Boylston St., Worcester.

1924 SARAH CREHORE BROWN (MRS. FRANCIS P.), 71, of Portland, Conn., on December 24, 1971, in West Hartford. A native of Howland, she taught for two years at Castine Normal School and at Eastern Orange, N.Y. She was the mother of two sons, a daughter, and cousins She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

1925 MELVILLE HUNNEWELL JOHNSON, 70, of Gorham, on March 8, 1972, in Gorham. He was a native of Scarborough. A high school principal in Buxton, Falmouth, Hollis, Windham, Farmington, and Madison, he was later superintendent of schools in SAD 6, Wells, and North Berwick, retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Maine State Superintendents' Association, and served as president of the Tuberculosis Association, and the Rockland Garden Club. Survivors: mother, four daughters, a son, and a brother.

1925 HOYT BERNARD SAVAGE, 69, of St. Stephen N B., on February 11, 1972, in Swan Island. A native of Milo, he was employed by the International Paper Company at Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada, for 40 years, retiring in 1965. He was a member of the University of Maine pulp and Paper Foundation and of the Graduate "M" Club Survivors: a son, a grandson, and three grandchildren. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

1926 SPOFFORD GIDDINGS, 66, of Waterville, on January 8, 1972, in Waterville. Born in Augusta, he was employed as an engineer with the Maine Public Utilities Commission. He joined the Central Maine Power Company in 1928, becoming district superintendent in Gardiner in 1933 and assistant superintendent of the northern division at Waterville in 1936. He was elected executive vice president in 1966, and retired in July, 1971. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Kennebec Water District, a trustee of Coburn Power Lines, a member of the Waterville Area Industrial Development Corporation, the Waterville Boys Club, the Boy Scout camp, the Waterville Community Chest. Survivors wife, Frances (Fuller) '28, a son, a daughter, a brother, Dr. Paul D '29 of Augusta, and four grandchildren. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1926 HARRY S. STERN, 57, of Bangor, on January 2, 1972, in Bangor. Born in Bangor, he received the LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1937. A Bangor attorney, he was solicitor for the City of Bangor for 19 years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies. He was a member of the American, Maine, and Penobscot County Bar Associations and of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He was past president of the Harvard Club of Eastern Maine. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Survivors wife, two sons, and several nieces and nephews.

1930 JOHN REYNOLDS DEAN, 57, of Carmel, on February 5, 1972, in Bangor, as the result of a farm accident. He was a native of Ninawa, A former dairy farmer and teacher, he had been a poultry farmer. He was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary society. He was a former first reader, Fitch County Republican, a science teacher, three sons, a daughter, three sisters, Mrs. Donald Corbett (Francelita '34) of West Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Cecil Daggett (Phila '36) of Shrewsbury, Mass., Mrs. Herbert Miligan (Rhoda '23) of Binghamton, N.Y., a brother, and five grandchildren. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1931 JEAN CAMPBELL MOYER (MRS. CHARLES), 61, of Mill Valley, Calif., on January 1, 1972, in Mill Valley. A native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., she had been employed as a social worker. Survivors husband, son, a sister, Janet Dowd '35 (Mrs. Maxum), and a granddaughter. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

1933 COL. DONALD CORYDON BLAKE, 60, of El Paso, Texas on March 2, 1972, in El Paso. A native of Winfield, Kans., he was a second lieutenant in ROTC Called to active duty in 1934, he served as company commander in the Citizen's Conservation Corps for three years. He was a staff manager of the State of Maine Employment Service Office in Dover-Foxcroft In World War II he served as adjutant general in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. After the war he served in New Orleans, La., Germany, Washington, D.C., Fort Monroe, Va., and Chicago, Ill. His last assignment before retiring was as a member of the General's staff at Fort Bliss El Paso, Texas. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the American Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. Survivors wife, mother, and a brother, K Stanford '39 of Portland. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

1934 RUTH ELEANOR HAMOR, 58, of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on August 12, 1971, in Santo Domingo. A native of San German, Puerto Rico, she worked for many years in Puerto Rico as a language specialist. Also worked in the Virgin Islands, Colombia, Honduras, and in the Dominican Republic where for the past several years she was employed by Alcoa Exploration Company.

1935 CARL JAMES JOHNSON, 60, of Silver Spring, Md., on February 27, 1972, in Silver Spring. A native of Fryeburg, a member with the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Virginia, from 1935 to 1947, when he became West Virginia State Service. Later he became director of conservation for West Virginia. For the past 15 years he had been executive director of the International Paper Company's paper mill at River Rouge, Mich. Survivors wife, a daughter, three brothers, and three grandchildren. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society or to the Northwood Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, West Silver Spring, Md.
1941 CLAIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, 51, of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, on December 29, 1971, in Willowdale. Born in Brookville, he received his M.S. degree in chemistry from Stanford University in 1942. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. He was employed as a research chemist at General Foods in New York, and in 1965 he operated a woodworking mill in North Anson. At the time of his death he was employed as a salesman for Bloun Motors of Augusta, Maine. He was a member of the Society of Sigma Chi fraternity. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nokomis High School Scholarship Fund, c/o Paul Pepin, Nokomis High School, Newport.

1958 DONALD GEORGE LEBLANC, 40, of Newport, on February 29, 1972, in Warwick, Bermuda. A native of Madison, he was a history and government teacher at Nokomis High School. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. He was a certified referee in basketball and soccer. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors: wife, three daughters, a sister, Madeleine MacDonald (Mrs. Robert). At two nephews and a niece he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1961 DAVID ALLEN PETERSON, 31, of Braintree, Mass., on September 24, 1971, in Boston, Mass. A native of Boston, he attended the University of Maine for two years. He was employed as an engineer with General Dynamics, Quincy, Mass., and later with Stone and Webster, Boston, Mass. Survivors: mother, father, and two sisters. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1966 LOIS RHOADES EVANS (MRS. GEORGE), 58, of Buckfield, on December 23, 1971, in Lewiston. Born in Topsham, she was a second grade teacher at Buckfield Elementary School. Survivors: husband, three daughters, a son, two sisters, and ten grandchildren.

1930 GESCHE HAYWARD HUSON, 69, of Bangor, on February 17, 1972, in Bangor. Born in Lynn, Mass., he received his B.S. degree from Massachusetts State College, Salem, Mass., in 1926, and his M.S. degree from the University of Maine in 1939. He purchased the Bangor, Maine, School of Commerce in 1933, changed its name to Husson College in 1946, and served as its president until 1969 when he became president of its board of trustees. He was chairman of the National Accreditation Commission for Business Schools, past president of the New England Business College Association, and a member of the National Association of Business Schools, the American Association of College and University Presidents, the Maine Teachers Association, and the Business Education Research Association. Survivors: wife, two sons, one of whom is Chesley H., Jr., ’52, of Bangor, a brother, four sisters, and seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chesley H. Husson, Sr., Memorial Educational Trust, c/o Charles Carlisle, treasurer, Eastern Trust and Banking Company, Bangor.

1965 G. RALPH HAMILTON LONG, SR., 65, of Southwest Harbor, on March 4, 1972, in Bangor. A native of Canada, he attended Dartmouth College and received a B.S. degree from Bates College in 1932. He received his M.Ed. degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Maine at Orono. He worked as an educational advisor in the C. C. C. and as recreational supervisor at North Yarmouth Academy. During World War II he spent two years with the American Red Cross as supervisor. He taught in public schools in Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, until he became blind in 1962. In 1963 he attended St. Paul’s School for the Blind Adult in Newton, Mass. For six years he was a guidance counselor at Crosby Junior High and High School in Belfast, Area High School. At the time of his death he was a guidance counselor at Hampden Academy, Hampden. He was a member of the Maine Personnel and Guidance Association, Eastern Maine Guidance Council, New England Personnel and Guidance Association, and Hampden Teachers Association. He served on the Governor’s Council for Vocational Rehabilitation. Survivors: wife, two sons, two daughters, a sister and 12 grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southwest Harbor-Tremont Nursing Service.

1943 HILTON R. MORTLAND, 49, of Searsport, on July 4, 1971, in Waterville. A native of Searsport, he was self-employed as a lumberman in Searsport. Survivors: mother, two brothers, and five nieces.

1948 RICHARD CARTER SOUTHERD, 46, of Falmouth, on December 24, 1971, in Portland. A native of London, Ky., he was employed by the S & D Warren Company and was later with the E. C. Jordan Company. He was a self-employed contractor. He was a member of the American Association of Civil Engineers, and was a registered professional engineer in New Hampshire and Maine. He was a pilot with the United States Air Force during the Korean War. Survivors: parents, wife, a son, a daughter, and a granddaughter. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He had been a Sophomore Owl.

1953 ROBERT B. ELLINGWOOD, 39, of Madison, on January 12, 1972, in Augusta. Born in Madison, he worked for the Travellers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., and Washington, D. C. He was then employed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Corporation, first in Minnesota, and later in New York. Returning to Maine in 1965, he operated a woodworking mill in North Anson. At the time of his death he was employed as a salesman for Bloun Motors of Augusta, Maine. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nokomis High School Scholarship Fund, c/o Paul Pepin, Nokomis High School, Newpot.
had a little cardiac trouble last year but recovered fairly well. Sea View still in full flower. Mrs. (Evelyn E.) Martin, Lake Alfred, Fla., said this was to be her home for the rest of her life as all her relatives in Maine have died. She has a nephew and a niece in Florida. She is living in a fine sort of a nursing home and is feeling fine.

A postcard from Alton Austin's daughter in Mexico, said Alton eats three good meals a day, watches TV some and in good weather takes a walk around the yard. Says to enjoy reading the Automobile news which seems to refresh his memory for a short time. He was in the hospital nine days for a mild shock in October. Walter St. Onge, Winnsboro, N.B., said he was 86 on Jan. 5, 1972. Said he had been on foot for five years as he lost his bearings when driving a car. He trusts his health is good.

A Christmas card from Harry Evehelt, St. Peters burg, Fla., was written by another person as Harry cannot see to read or write. Otherwise he is in very good health. He cooks his own meals and works around the yard. Said he was 90 March 15 which was a month and two days younger than his secretary Joe Goodrich, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., fell on Dec. 30 but was fortunate for no bones were broken. He was taken to the hospital and X-rays were taken and a thorough physical examination was given. They expected to send him home around Jan. 16.

Herbert Green, Spencer, Mass., was in the hospital but is now out and recovered. He still drives his car and he says he will come to Reunion in June. He hopes he can as only a few of us get there. Elmer Cummings, So. Paris, is living alone and recovering from an automobile accident and prostrate he hopes to be fully recovered by spring so he can garden. Carroll Chandler, Dover-Foxcroft, says he is as usual. He has trouble with his legs. His two sons and their wives visited them last summer, one from California and the other the Carolinas.

MR. JAMES A. GANNETT
166 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

Phil and Rebecca Emery's grandson, Lawrence W. Emery Jr. '64 and son of Lawrence W. Sr. '42 and Virginia (Moulton '41) Emery was married on January 29 to Miss Sharon Auerbach of Orono, New York. Miss Auerbach is a graduate of the University of Vermont. Lawrence is working for his master's degree in counseling at the State University College at Orono where they are in charge of their dormitory and he does student counseling. Leslie Sargent wrote in late February, "I am feeling pretty physically. I took my walk this afternoon and it surely was very pleasant, temperature about 40 degrees." She mentioned the death of her life, Christine, last January, Leslie has been living alone in a two...
MR. ROY W. PEASLEE
64 Bow Bog Road
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

14 It is said that—students—21 (E & OE) have sent news Imogene Ingalls writes, “I’m watching six grandchildren grow up—which is a fun exercise, remembering them younger than springtime or old as the hills.” A common feeling of grandparents, Imogene.

Pep” Towner and family were both hospitalized in 1971 with angina. “Pep” says, “it takes patience and courage to grow old.” How true, we say all.

Harion Buzzell, professor emerita of modern languages, was in 2014 with husband Julius, a member of the National Society of the Tenebeerg Club, Old Town, and a member of the DKG International honorary society for women teachers.

“Nick” Makinen has been with the Retail Advertising Department of the Wall Street Journal since 1923 writes, “It has not been a very eventful life although it has had its downsfalls and rewards. This is what he calls “uneventful”—beginning in 1914 with the National Paper Company, ran college department of Photo-engraving. In 1920 Red Cross in France, returned to French Artillery School, then Chateau Therry; after Armenia, Red Cross in France, returning to USA in 1919 as second lieutenant in French Army; 1919-20 Foreign Department of Guaranty Trust Company has a son and daughter and lives in Huntington, L. I.

My next deadline is May 15.

MRS. PERCY JACKMAN
(Laura P. Hodgins)
31 Calais Avenue
Calais, Maine 04619

15 At Christmas, a welcome note came from my cousin Mary Hodgins Billings. She lives in Bowdoinham with her husband, Stephen, and her two nieces. Some of her work has been published, but she is so modest that it is practically impossible to determine what she has done. Do know there was a poem in the Ladies Home Journal several years ago.

On January 29 the Percy Jackmans were thrilled to have a granddaughter, Sarah Henderson of Col- umbia, Md., receive an M.A. degree in history at UMU. She is the first of our third generation to study at UMU.

Earl M. Brockway writes that he is surprised to find himself still alive after six operations and three heart attacks in the past two years. For thirty-five years he worked for Uncle Sam in the field of pathology, retiring in 1954. His good wife died in 1964. After a period of trying his hand at solitary housekeeping, he moved into Goddard Home for Men in Worcester, Mass. He issues a cordial invitation to all followers to call on him at 1700 Main Street. Thanks for your letter, Earl.

Another good letter has come from J. E. de Weeks accompanied by an interesting autobiographical sketch. Earl, what a good job you have done in getting government in Korea, gave dedicated, Christian service to the Koreans far beyond the call of duty. When you put down this copy of the Alumnus, take your pen and write a note to your secre-
tary, please!

MR. JULIUS H. KRITTER
10 Pleasant Street
Groveland, Massachusetts 01834

16 Roger L. Gowell spoke on January 25 at the Anderson-Genoa meeting in Auburn: his subject, “The Ricker Family and Poland Spring”—how four generations transformed a hilltop farm into a hotel of international fame. Roger was the first Agricultural Agent in Knox and Lincoln Counties, a member of Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honorary Society and served one term in the Legislature as representative. He served Poland as town moderator and was a member of the Groveland school district trustee 20 years, and was on town committees.

He retired in 1958 as salesman and agronomist for the Consolidated Rendering Company after 36 years; since then devoting nearly full time to community and civic work as trustee of the Community Health Center for nine years, chairman of its Annual Dinner, 12 years on the Alvin and Helen Ricker Library and Community House since its establishment in 1963, and past Master of Exclusor Grange, number 62 years. He worked on the history of Poland and the Masonic organization. Roger was married to Ella Sampson in 1919, a music teacher and organist. Both were very active in Groveland and Poland. Roger was a member of a citation of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service Twin County Association, November 1971, which which he had a remarkable record of public service.

Let us see you on campus in June.

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

17 “Hats Off to the Band! Joe McCusker, for over thirty years “Mr. Spirit” in behalf of University of Maine affairs and its loyal alumni, felt the Black Bear family was so indebted to its marching band—especially for performances at football games—that he wrote a song in tribute with the above title. We’d like to echo Joe’s sentiments—This is quoted from Dunky’s School Sports section in the Maine Sunday Telegram for October 24, 1971. A pleasant bit of praise for our show 10 years, trustee of the Alvin and Helen Ricker Library and Community House.”

A good letter from George Hanssen, via Charles Crossland, tells of a busy and interesting retirement in greenhouse and garden. Potted under glass in winter and seedlings cuttings for your garden. Most exciting are the many show glads with their special requirements Sounds like fun, doesn’t it? And what will you be doing for interest and fun? Noel Godfrey is teaching his 27th course under the Continuum Education Division at Calais, and is also serving as Visiting Professor of American History at the University of Maine at Machias. He attributes his lifelong love of history and faith to the inspiration of Dr. Caroline Colvin, whom probably we all remember.

I also received all preserved President Ed Dempsey’s letter concerning our reunion on campus June 9-11. This marks 55 years, you know, so pay attention to the CCDU Bicentennial details later! Garth Noyes, R.E.F.D. ´21, Bangor, is looking for a 1917 Prison. If anyone has an extra, please let him know.

We regret the death of Richard McCown, long an active alumnus and class member, as noted elsewhere in this issue. The class wishes to extend sympathy to his family.

We also note with regret and sympathy the recent passing of Daniel Green of Brewer.

MR. FRANCIS HEAD
73 Westminster Ave.
Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

18 Fred M. Loring writes that he has retired from the practice of law. Bertrand C. White was given the camera clubber and a trustee of Cape Cod Hospital.

Now, those two items come from the alumni office in Orono. Most of the rest of what I say is from my classmates comes from the Necrology items. How about you sending me some information while you are still alive to read about it?

MR. STACY L. BRAGDON
47 Fairway Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

19 I was shocked to receive word from Dorothy (Mrs. Dwight) B. Demetrich, which occurred on February 6 last November Dwight wrote me to say that Chris had to open his Christmas with his son in New York on his way to spending another winter in Florida. All of us are saddened at the loss of one to one to open his Christmas with the University of Maine. His passing leaves a vacuum which will be very difficult if not impossible to fill.

A clipping from the Asheville (N.C.) Citizen states: “Mark R. Lowler of Weaverville is the author of a Christmas story to appear in the win ter issue of the ‘Saturday Evening Post.’ The title of the story is ‘Jump, Jimmy,’ a little boy’s en counter with Santa Claus. Mark has published two books of poems—’Pep in 1960 and a book of short stories, ‘And Then Again,’ in 1962. During the Christmas vacation I noticed that a Mark Lawler had written that story in the S.F. P. Believing that there could be only one Mark Lawler I wrote and asked him if he was the one who had written the story. Back came the words that indeed the author. Congratulations, Mark! We’ll be looking forward to reading another of your stories!”

Kenneth F. Wooster writes: “For the 23rd season my circus partner is Chris O’Connell Rapp.” We usually leave Maine around Thanksgiving and return to Bangor in the latter part of April. I guess we will be back around the 9th of March, and skat ing stage, and I can get my exercise playing eighteen holes of golf twice a week. I have to admit that I’ll be around in an electric cart and take plenty of time along the way. We have one daughter and four grandchildren who live in the environs of Honolulu. The individual who has solved the past fifty years I have been in the investment business and still do a little work for some of my old customers I see ‘left for one and occasionally. He is well and active in the securities business. Down in this southeast part of Florida one sees few Maine people as the gravitate mostly toward the Gulf of Mexico area.”

Ken’s address in Florida is Coral Reef Apartments, 2 Ocean View Drive, Ocean Ridge, Fl, 33444. When in Bangor his address is 27 Northern Ave., Zip-04401.

I write, for in January, I was honored by the Wellfleet Chamber of Commerce for a long career in education and for various other services to the town. Since my retirement in 1966 I have been active in the reignition of the Wellfleet Film Society and appointed Massachusetts State Director for the National Retired Teachers Association. In late April I was a delegate to the Biennial NRITA Convention in Miami Beach.

The deadline for the June-July issue of the Maine Alumnius is May 22. Please send me news of your “doings”.

MRS. BETTY MILLS TOWNER
560 Orange St.
North Haven, Conn. 06511

20 W. Linwood Chase writes that his grand son Taft Chase is a junior at University of Maine, a freshman. His wife, Kathy Hendel, a senior at Maine, is president of her sorority. On November 6 Linwood and Hazel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Linwood has just published the second edition of A Guide for the Elementary Social Studies Teacher. Another film done by him with Coronet is ready for classroom use. A two-week workshop in History last summer, being president of Camera Club on the Cape, and moderating three discussion meetings at a recent meeting of the East Grand Lake Kiwanis Club, he is treasurer of the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies in April, President John Silber of Boston University, has been the subject of a Linwood Chase lecture. The many children and grandchildren are all productive in a variety of pursuits befiting their status as the “Grandchildren of the Grandparents.” If this much whets your appetite for more I suggest you write Linwood at his new home, Box 663, Hyannis Road, North Eastham, Mass. Cape Cod 02651.

Walter W. Chadbourne writes that he and Marjorie are at the Sea Grape, Pompano Beach, Fla., from January to mid-March. In early June they will attend Duffy’s 50th reunion at Harvard Business School. July and August will find them at the Seabright, Walpole, N.H. East Grand Lake, Danforth, Maine, one and half miles off Rt. 1. There is a warm welcome for any class members stopping by—food—drink—and even beds. In between they have exhibited and sold in over 20 antique shows this year all the way from Miami to Lexington, Mass. Marge is general manager and Duffy is comptroller. In his spare time Duffy plays around with his postage stamps and duplicate bridge. There are two more step-chairs. We all agree, Duffy, “life begins after seventy.”

Verne Beverly tells me that Helen and Rex Buzzell expect to join the Shrine group in a flight to Havana, Cuba, March 12-15. They are staying at the Anah Temple in Bangor, Bee and Amy keep busy as always with golf, dancing, and entertaining.

Thanks for the nice letters from the boys—now how about some news from the girls?
One of the more unusual careers embarked upon by a member of the 50-year Reunion Class of 1922 was that of Lawrence W. Davee, for the past 11 years president, general manager and chief engineer of Century Projector Corporation (manufacturers of theater projection and sound equipment) and a vice president of United Industrial Syndicate.

After graduation he joined the Western Electric Company, forerunner of Bell Telephone Laboratories, as a research engineer. Using methods he developed at Western Electric, he made the first commercial sound-on-film recording, which led to his signing the first contract as director of sound recording for the Fox Film-Fox Movie-tone Corporation. He joined the Century Projector Corporation in 1939, where, under his engineering guidance, all the special projectors for Cinerama, Cinemiracle, and horizontal VistaVision were designed and built.

In 1962 he received the Samuel L. Warner Award for "Outstanding Developments in Sound Reproducing Systems for Motion Picture Theaters." He is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in Finance and Industry."

The University of Maine graduates in his family include his wife, Muriel (Goodrich) '22, his two sons, James '50 and Robert '59, and his sister Pauline '39 (Mrs. George Hitchings). He is program chairman for the Reunion Class of 1922.

Mrs. Stormont Josselyn (Emilie Krister)
229 Kenzo Avenue
Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830

Mrs. Leslie W. Hutchins
30 Albion Road
Waban, Massachusetts 02168

Mrs. William W. Rich
(Ruth Spear)
Greenwood Ave.
Prides Crossing, Mass. 01965

Mrs. Clarence C. Little
(Lillie Johnson)
Little Hoosac
RFD 2
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

As you all can imagine your secretary is bereft and forlorn. Our beloved Prexy was called to his Maker on December 22. I am grateful to God for the 41 years of shared life and his challenges. He would not wish us to mourn so we must brace ourselves and carry on. Our love and sympathy to the family.

You are all in my thoughts.

Lyle Jennis

One of the more unusual careers embarked upon by a member of the 50-year Reunion Class of 1922 was that of Lawrence W. Davee, for the past 11 years president, general manager and chief engineer of Century Projector Corporation (manufacturers of theater projection and sound equipment) and a vice president of United Industrial Syndicate.

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activities, books, TV and grandchildren." Elrey Gross writes that he and his wife do not to Alaska last summer, "wonderful trip and beautiful scenery." Sorry to hear the news of Longyear, the President of the University of Alaska, "mournful" (Bangor Daily News) carried an article by Charles Washburn—"Forest Management Critical in Maine." Charles is president of the Maine Forest Products Council with an office at U. of. M., Bangor.

Our sincere sympathy to Bessey (Muzzy) Hastings on the death of her husband, Donald 25's to the family of Edgar Kronholm to Jeep (Johnson) Little '24. Every last word and good wishes with "Proxy" felt he was a member of their class.

Reunion notices coming your way. Read carefully and write to us June 9 and 10. At least write and tell us what you are doing and why you won't be with us.

MRS. ELDWIN WIXON, SR.
(Hope Craig)
Oakdale, R. 2
Winslow, Maine 04902

28

Our deepest sympathy to Frances (Fuller) Giddings, whose husband, Spofford '26 passed away January 8 after an illness of several months. The Giddings' address is R. 3, Cushman Road, Winslow, Maine 04902.

Hobart Pierce called me to say he had visited with Omar Gibbs of Livermore Falls, while Omar was a patient at Waterville, Hobart and his wife hope to get in a vacation south before the beginning of the busy Market Garden season.

David Stevens, Hallowell, has been making news. In December, 1971, he was named and as the commis- sioner of Maine's new Transportation Department, created under governmental reorganization. A feature article in the December 16th issue of the Morning Sentinel, Waterville-Winslow, was entitled "Hot Seats" Nothing New to Transportation Com- missioner. In his nearly 30 years in Maine State government David has held "what most observers consider the three 'hot seats'—tax assessor, commis- sioner of Labor, and chairman of the Highway Commission." David says he has en- joyed his association with Maine government and considers it a valuable experience. "I like to think I've contributed something." In January Stevens received the Wy W. Crum Distinguished Service Award for 1971. This award, made annually by the highway Research Board to recognize the outstanding achievement in the field of highway re- search, was made at the 51st annual meeting of the board in Washington, D. C.

Luke Closson, Sr. retired from Philco-Ford, Philadelphia, and moved to Fairbanks, a permanent resident of Fairbanks. Luke is a Life member of IFFIE.

MR. REGINALD H. MERRILL, SR.
89 Center St.
Brewer, Maine 04412

29

In writing our class treasurer "Red" O'Connor, manager of the Maine In- dustrial Building Authority, made news headlines on his purchase with the sale for the former plant on Maine shipbuilding in the Rockland area. Mrs. Fred Sterns (Sarah Hoos) writes that she does not painting and is inter- ested in ecology and traveling.

In June Dr. Robert F. "Bob" Chandler, Jr., will complete his last year as director for the Rice Research Institute and will go to Taiwan for a two-year assignment as director of the Asian veg- etable research. During 1971 "Bob" received four honorary doctoral degrees with the highest post for the former plant on Maine shipbuilding in the Rockland area. Mrs. Fred Sterns (Sarah Hoos) writes that she does not painting and is inter- ested in ecology and traveling.

In December, 1971, Merrill R. "Kitter" Kittredge, proprietor of the Bangor Window Shade and Drap- ery Company, Inc., was honored by the Andrews Lodge of Masons when "Merrill Kittredge" night was held at the Masonic Hall, and "Kitter," who has served as a lodge member for 25 years, was presented with a 40-year membership pin. Frank W. Linnell, Auburn attorney, was recently re-elected as president of the Mechanics Savings Bank.

Your class secretary, who has been a member of the Kiwanis Club of Brewer since May, 1952, and who served as this club's president during 1963, was awarded a 19-year perfect attendance pin in February, 1971.

Once again, classmates, this correspondent urgently requests each of you to write him some news about you and your activities. We may have an in- teresting column in every issue of the Alumnus.

MRS. ERNEST J. PERO
(Debbie Roney)
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, Massachusetts 01581

30

We just got back from a delightful five weeks in the South. It was hard to come back to the huge snow piles and cold weather. Our vacation in Florida was made even more pleasant by reunions with several old "Maine" friends. It was great to see, after a span of so many years, my roommate, Alice (Webster) Sinclair '29 and her brother Dan '27, Carl Hurd '33, and Neil Hamilton '34.

We extend the sympathies of the class to the family of Jack McCaffrey whose death was reported in the last Alumnus.

Ed Stern was recently appointed to the Inter- national Law Committee by American Trial Law- yer. His wife, Melba (Robin) '42 is a trustee of Unity College. Cliff McIntire is taking a vacation trip which will include Nigeria and a visit with Henry '38 and Iris (Allen '29) Lemon. Henry is now associated with agricultural credit in Kenya. Cliff is still director of the natural resources department of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Last year cliff and Wilda took a vacation trip to the Orient John Stanley and his wife report a trip to the South Seas this summer. They thought it was nice country "Down Under".

Paul Wadsworth and his wife attended the National Rural Leiter Carriers Convention in Portland, Ore. in August and continued on to Alaska via the Inside Passage to Whitehorse. They traveled by train, ferry, bus, and plane, and it all sounds wondrous Paul, whose ever-welcome letters help fill this column, wrote that George Clyde Dodge and his wife have retired from teaching in Cin- cinnati, N. Y., after 41 years, the last eight of which he was principal. They took the trip through the Canadian Rockies to celebrate their wedding. Richard and Paul are in Seattle and Robert has his doctorate in English from the University of Texas and is a professor at the University of Nev- ada, Reno. They are now living at 3395 La Brea Ct., Las Vegas, Nev. 89110

MR. FRANCIS MCGUIRE
59 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

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George A. "Red" Yarnsworth retired January 1 after nearly 38 years with Mobil Oil in various coastal port en- gineering capacities. The Yarnsworths eventually plan to make their retirement home in Jonesport, Red's birthplace. Beatrice (Stiller) Nadeau has gone back to her old love, teaching. She's teaching in Sheish Memorial High in Eastport. Bea has four sons and a daughter plus 12 grandchildren Eunice (Cope- land) Chundler has bought a home in Portland and plans to move back to Maine in about two years. Eunice is president of Tri-Delta Alliance in Idaho.

Maynard Blaisdell retired in mid-July, 1971, as chief electrical engineer in the U.S. Navy office of the supervisor of shipbuilding at Groton, Conn. After four years at the U.S. Naval Base, he spent three years at Maynard appropriately joined the Silent Service! Theodore "Ted" Bickmore has again been elected to the executive board for the Chalfont School District Board of Directors for another four-year term. Ted is an outstanding example of a faithful alumnus who manages to return every five years to his alma mater. Louis J. Kriger has retired after 40 years service with the Central Maine Power Company. Lou and Mrs. Kriger are now concentrating on skiing at Sugarloaf, Florida sunshine, and summers at their Southboro cottage. An ideal setting for retirement living. Steton "Stet" Smith has again been re-elected as executive secretary and assistant treasurer of the Maine Farm Bureau (with Tom Berry), at their recent annual meeting in Augusta, "Stet" resides in Augusta.

There must be many more 'iers who are winding up careers and heading for retirement. We'd all like to hear about you and where you are. So please take a minute as you read this and write to me at 59 College Avenue in Orono, or to the Alumni Center, Orono campus.

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

32

Barbara Barry '33 (sputer of Marvyl (Pooler) Barry) retired in June, 1971, from St. Regis Paper Company after 38 years. Barbara is the wife of Ray, a member of the Maine Yacht Club, and brother, Dr. Frank Carboe, of Beverly were re- cent visitors to Hawaii. Roy N. Holmes of Needham, Mass., is serving as chairman, as chairman of the Maine Stay Club and has been active during the past three U. of M. annual fund campaigns. Roy retired in 1963 after serving as president of the Needham Sales Incorporated.

Dr. Winthrop C. Libby, President of UMO, has been named a member of the N. E. Regional Man- power Advisory Committee by U. S. Secretary of Labor J D. Hodgson. There are 10 such committees across the country, each a group of informed citi- zens who offer their ideas on providing more effective manpower services to their regions. Hugh H. Morton retired last year after 37 years with the S D. War- ren Paper Company. Priscilla Noddin is a faculty member of the English department at U. M., Farming- ton Jesse E. Ray retired in November, 1971, after 35 years with the Scott Paper Company, where he held many very responsible positions in different Plants. His most recent assignment was brand quality manager for Industrial Products Viva and Scott Towels in the Packaged Products Division Quality organization.

John Roche of Bailey's Cross Roads, W. Va., re- tured over three years ago after having served 35 years with the Corps of Engineers. He is kept very busy chasing fires, as a past president and currently vice president of the Bailey's Cross Roads Volunteer Fire Department. Last year he completed a term of seven years as a member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. John is going to give up fire chasing long enough to come to Orono in June for our 40th.

Herbert L. Trask, second vice president of the life department of Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., is serving as regional representa- tive of UMO's Annual Alumni Fund campaign for 1971-72. Katherine W. Trickey is director of Medical Services for the Swamscott, Mass., public schools.

Looking forward to seeing you, In Orono in June of 1972.

WILLIAM J. MURPHY
(Marguerite Moulton)
33 Deacon Street
South Portland, Maine 04106

Hello—remember the things March can do to Maine—well just did tomorrow. While you are remembering—send me news of yourself. The alumni office is totally re- stored and we invite you in. For directions contact Richard Millar reports that he is already plan- ning to return for campus for our 40th reunion in '73. I wish he had added where and what!
Dick Elliott has retired! He lists as hobbies: travel, writing, and ten grandchildren! He and Em (Thompson) have traveled in 46 states, nine Canadian provinces, and toured Europe for two months! Retirement sounds exciting! Looking for a camp for your son? Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis (Vi Morrison) is owner of Camp Pinehurst for boys. Vi has two daughters presently attending the University, Alice Jane Curtis and Mrs. Nancy Belding.

Finally I learn about Rose (Snider) Rodensky! The “News” at Niantic, Conn., reports her retirement after 30 years of Federal service. She had been technical editor of the technical reports branch and supervisory technical publications editor at New London Laboratory at the Naval Underwater Systems Center (Wow!) In addition to her regular duties in New London, Rose handled the lab’s public relations matters. For nearly 20 years she was associate editor at the lab newspaper. In 1969 she was honored with a plaque in recognition of that service. After obtaining her master’s, Rose taught English at the University. She was employed as an editor and literary researcher in Maine before entering Federal service.

I am so glad to “find” Rose. I would like to find my mailbox full of news about ‘33ers!

MRS. R. DONALD STONE
(Virginia Trundy)
Hilltop Rd.
Dover, Mass. 02030

35 Basil Stapples, 275 Colwick Rd., Roches- ter, N. Y., who has worked in the chemical engineering field since receiving his M.Sc. in Biochemistry at UMO in 1936, has ten technical publications and two U. S. Patents to his credit since 1930. He is currently engaged in research and development in the field of crystallized glass coated vessels and other equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flagg, Kauai, Hawaii, are proud new grandparents of a baby girl. Warren enjoys model railroads, golf, and photography, and has received his 33rd degree in Masonry Edward Stegos of Gardiner, writes, “I am semi-retired and engaged in getting rid of the major part of my real estate holdings.” His daughter Elise and husband, Robert Whiddon, both graduates of UMO “are presenting me with a grandchild in early 1972.”

W. Fales, formerly manufacturing manager of the printing paper division of St. Regis Paper Company, on March 1 became general manager of the printing, communications and packaging division of St. Regis. This division incorporates the former printing paper and communications and packaging communications and company. The Bucksport mill operated by St. Regis is part of the printing paper division and will be part of the new division he will head. He has previously served as resident manager at the Kraft Center in Pensacola, Fla. Before joining St. Regis he had been vice president and general manager of Continental Paper Company and operating vice president of St. Croix Paper Company, Woodland, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

MRS. DONALD M. STEWART
(Ruth E. Goodwin)
484 Stillwater Ave.
Stillwater, Maine 04089

36 Don and I were just starting for Houlton to visit Dr. George Harrison and Grace when another “heavy snow watch” prompted a phone call and a “snow check.” If you recall George’s Packard (about 40 ft. long, with room for two people and a golf bag...) you may be interested in the fact that he has two Packs (one for parts) and an XKII. This was always so stylish in our driveway. Mary on George after we see him again. We expected to see David S. Brown and Anna, but they were visiting their mother, visiting Anne’s father in Grenoble and sitting in Dave’s car in Austria and Yugoslavia. Son David Jr., is now with American National Bank in Chicago, Christopher in the army, Robert at Dickinson, and Adele at Connecticut College. David’s book, Federal Contributions to Management, was published recently.

Anne (Elisson) and Richard Clark are building a house at 92 Cedar Hill Rd., East Dennis, Mass., planning to move in July. Their son Tim is a resident in surgery at U Cal Medical Center and will return east for a residency orthopedic surgery at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N. H. Their daughter Kris is a Visiting Nurse Association coordinator at Boston City Hospital. Fred E. Winch, as a representative of the James River Company, has recently assumed responsibility for forestry management and land use. He has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Natural Resources at New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University. Roger Burke lives in Lewiston. His daughter Ginny and husband, two children live in Milwaukee, and his son Butzy is an accountant for People’s Savings Bank in Lewiston.

I have lots more news, but not enough space. So you may wonder WHO, WHERE, WHEN, until our next issue. I do have a letter from Kay Hootor. Who was “Martin Scrivener?” He did drama criticism for the Campus.

MRS. JAMES A. BYRNE
(Barbara Bertels)
15 Kendall Ave
Bangor, Maine 04401

37 John F. Miller, M. D., is vice president of Dallas County Medical Society and Chief, Medicine at Dallas Methodist Hospital. Alan Duff and family have built a house on the Costa del Sol in Spain and go there in the spring and fall. Alan is still doing his International Project manager. John Bennett and Kay (Cox ’39) and daughter have settled in Damascus after John’s retirement from Standard Oil Company. John has served as first selectman, also two terms as president of Rotary. Currently he’s a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Company, Inc. He was recently named Heart Fund chairman for Lincoln County.

Remember, everyone, when you’re making vacation plans, REUNION—June 9 and 10. See you all then!

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

39 The Bangor Daily News carried an interesting story of Dr. Eunice (Nelson) Bauman, who was visiting her mother in Old Town in December. The first Penobscot Indian to graduate from UMO, Eunice received her doctorate from New York University in 1947 while enrolled in an interdisciplinary degree program at the Center for Human Relations Studies. After marriage to Gerald Bauman she taught at Indian University. In 1964 the Baumanns joined the Peace Corps and with their two adopted children served in Peru for three years and Bolivia for four until the political upheavals necessitated the return to the United States. The family is now in Berne, Switzerland for a year’s training before returning to Lima, Peru, where they will head a Swiss Aid Program.

Melvin McKenzie has a new position as mechanical engineer with the USARF, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Next week I will be winging my way to the Mediterranean for a 10-day cruise to various ports in the Holy Land. Maybe I’ll glean some news of some of you while over there—I get nothing from you by staying at home! The above items are courtesy of the Alumni Office again, please? A postcard?

MRS. ARTEMUS WEATHERBEE
(Pauline Jellison)
30 APO San Francisco, California 96528

40 Art leaves tomorrow morning for the States, so if I finish this fast, it will be specially delivered to Washington! Vince Chechi finally came to Manila, and we saw each other for the first time since graduation. He looks great and we all talked fast and funnily. He and Mary hope to buy some land in Maine eventually and Martha plans to develop it. I suggested to save some for old “40ers.”

Bill Treat (left) with Justice Tom Clark

Our class president, Bill Treat, was re-elected president of the National College of Probate Judges at their annual conference held recently in New Orleans. We are delighted to share with the class this picture taken at the conference, of Bill chatting with Justice Tom Clark, retired, of the U. S. Supreme Court.

I received a long letter from Emil Hawes who is now a teaching principal of the Charleston Elemen-
Navy, youngest the Peggy, Maine always April tiring (Beatrice has Weavers come MRS. Carmel, Before James six several grown, thoughts system in Maine, so Harmon, Gleason) in meeting civil circuit Weaver in We "books for Maine, 'long as We have received principal in Maine, Maine Jr., is a senior at UMO in civil engineering. Dr. Philmore Wess has recently had a book published by Glenn and Company, We Are Making Decisions, a social science text for grades 7-9.

James Harmon, UMO admissions director, is retiring from his post as president of the New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers and will become a member of the executive committee. Norman Whitney has been named acting assistant principal of Bigelow Junior High School in Newton, Mass. He has taught science and math at Bigelow since 1954, has written several books and articles, and acts as chairman of the science department. He is married and has six children.

Before you read this I will be in Maine. We leave April 9 for a month in Europe to attend the ADB annual meeting in Vienna and see some more of Europe. Then I go on to the States in May and may make the circuit from Washington to Maine soon.

MRS. NORMAN L. DANFORTH (Beatrice Gleason) 12 English Rd. Sudbury, Massachusetts 01776

41 I received a long newsletter at Christmas from George and Dottie Nystrom, 227 Ramer Ave., Barrington, Ill. Dottie has always been active and continues so in church groups and the Women's Club. Their three boys are grown, but none married. Harry, the oldest, finished graduate school at Stanford and works for the Bell system in New Jersey. Jon is at Iowa State and doing very well. The graduates from high school this spring and may enter the University of Maine this fall.

I talked to Betty Gammons Hazan recently. She lives at 24 Morningside Rd., Needham, Mass. Her youngest boy, Bruce, just entered U Mass. in January, so she's alone now. She has a daughter, Peggy, married, a son, John, who's traveling in Africa, and Stephen, who is a lieutenant in the Navy, West Point.

James O. Williams has left Esso and joined Total Transportation, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. He has a son who plays football for Cornell. Byron V. Whitney, M. D., has been living in Los Altos, Calif., since he retired as president of Santa Clara Valley Medical Center and practices surgery in Mountain View, Calif. Stewart Oakes is president of the Worcester County Home Insurers, Mass., and was featured speaker at the Chamber of Commerce dinner in Leominster. He is very active in civic and business organizations. John and Howard and James Barst Jr. '58 were recently named regional directors of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the Department of Health and Welfare. John will be responsible for vocational rehabilitation, eye care and alcoholism services for six counties in Eastern Maine. And last, our own John Dyer has the interesting job of inspecting toys and playthings for defects and harmful substances. As an apprenticeship specialist with the Labor and Industry Department, he is helping to keep our children and grandchildren safe from harm and danger.

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

42 30TH REUNION, JUNE 9 AND 10, 1972 One last reminder Time is getting short so please send in news about you and yours soon.

Morris Wing, Farmington, regional woodlands manager for International Paper has been elected president of the Paper Industry Information Office serving a dozen companies operating in Maine and Vermont. Philip Barst, Mass., is head of the Nasus Regional Drama Department and director of "George M." Ginny earned her magna cum laude at Clark, has spent twenty years as a professional entertainer combined with 15 years as a teacher Robert Chute, Superintendent of engineering, American Can Company, Portland, has a son, David, who is a graduate of Maine and a daughter, Mary Ann, class of 1975 Beverly and Alice (Christie '41) Weatherby recently celebrated 50 years of ownership of The Fisherman's Resort, Grand Lake Stream. Last but not least our personal newsmaker, Bill Irvine, attended an international educational conference in Thessaloniki, Greece, as president of the National Council of Independent Junior Colleges.

Excerpts from class biographies Cortina Kingsley Billings lives in Naha, Okinawa where Paul '41 is operations manager and a director for Esso East. They have a married daughter, Mary Ellen (Duke '66), and son, Ted (Arizona '66); Thomas is a junior at Wake Forest, and there's also a grandson. Cott does volunteer work at Camp Cue Military Hospital, studies Japanese speech and writing, and takes Yoga and Art lessons. She and Paul recently travelled to England, Ireland, Greece, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Singapore and is a member of the English section of the State Elementary Principals Association is Harry V. Blod of Bangor, Mariboro, and/or Sugarloaf! Both Harold and Betty (Brown) are with the Bangor School System. Their two oldest sons are UMO and are married to UMOers. Jim attends Husson. Their newest activity is sailing—both recreationally and commercially. Sooo, if you're in the market for a boat, the name is Bristol sold by Malboro Marine, HVB, prop Constance Banks Howe Smith is a director at Bradley Memorial Nursing Homes, Belfast, and also has an interest in Treasure House Antiques, Searsport. Conne has a son, Peter Howe, and a grandson. Spare time activities include golf, curling, knitting and travel (Europe twice in last three years) Administrative assistant at CMG Hospital, Lewiston, is Priscilla Thurlow. Her son included news of others who are also at CMG: Natalie Hood Parsons, New Gloucester, is in the business office, Dr. Booth Leavitt is chief of the General Dentistry Section and the Dental Clinic. That's all the room we have this month; more biographies in the next Alumnus.

MRS. FRANCIS C. DONOVAN (Frances M. Donovan) 62 York Drive Hudson, Ohio 44236

43 Staring out at us from the cover of the ASHRAE JOURNAL (Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning) of August, 1971, is a very distinguished, though relaxed appearing, classmate, Stanley F. Gilman, ASHRAE President, 1971-1972 Stan is manager, Environmental Control Planning, American Air Filter Company, Inc., Louisville, Ky. In his recent address to the Society, he established as the theme for his administration, "Personal Involvement", urging his fellow Society members to involve themselves in local civic activities for at least three hours every week. Isn't that a message we might all listen to? Weston B. Haskell, Jr. has recently been elected vice president, communications, of Kaman Corporation, a diversified Bloomfield, Conn company. He and his family reside in West Sambury, Conn. At a recent meeting of conservationists and community officials concerned with street and shade tree problems in Maine towns and cities, the featured speaker was John Chadwick, Maine Forestry Department and director of the state-sponsored shade tree replacement and beautification project.

I had a lengthy phone call about two weeks ago from Millard Ross of Ottawa, Ohio, a farming community in the northwest corner of the Buckeye.
WE'RE INVOLVED!

Involvement is a reality at Brewster Academy... in the classroom... in teacher-student conferences... in the art studio or the laboratories... on the tennis courts or the soccer field... on our campus or in the community. Share our involvement, Financial aid available.

BREWSTER ACADEMY
Wolfeboro, New Hampshire 03894
603/569-1600

State. Millard and Jean's daughter, Michele, is about to enter Kent State University. Their son, Randy, is quite a basketball player at Glanford High Millard is manager of plant engineering and maintenance, GTE Sylvania, Inc., and being that close to the Michigan border, is a Detroit Lions fan. Don Wheeler writes that he is active in the Bar Harbor Community, and that he was born in 1948.

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

'Miss Maggie' has been a fixture at the University of Michigan for many years. She has taught mathematics to undergraduate and graduate students. She is known for her lively personality and her love of teaching. She has been a beloved member of the University community for many years and is greatly missed by her students and colleagues.

MRS. ROY J. TAYLOR
(Sally Lockett)
27 Dunbar Rd
Quaker Hill, Conn. 06075

'45 Miss Barbara Bennett, 162 Woodrow St, New Haven, has been a music teacher at the University of New Haven since 1970. She has a degree in music education and has taught at many schools in the area. She is a member of the American Music Teachers Association and has been active in local music events.

W. Floyd and A. T. Somerville
175 Bayberry Lane, Westport, Conn., writes that she and Pete had a wonderful 25th anniversary trip to Europe in 1975. They toured places like Paris, Rome, and Munich. They enjoyed the food, the architecture, and the history. They look forward to more travel in the future.

Elliwood A. T. Somerville, writes from 1841 Redwing Street, San Marcos, Calif. He was another '45 who was active in the armed forces in World War II, leaving after his sophomore year, and finally finishing in 1948. He has been in business with his father and brothers since then, and subsequently moved to California, where they are in the real estate business. Elliwood still flies his private plane, back to East Hartford occasionally. He has three daughters, all married, and two boys, one a freshman at Westmont College, the other in the 8th grade at San Marcos. His grandchildren love to travel and have been all over the country and Western Mexico, looking for antiques. They are planning a trip to Europe next year to visit some of the antique shops and museums.

Mrs. Harold R. Fray, Jr. (Harriet Steinmetz)
183 Park St.
Newtica, Mass. 02158

'46 In the Christmas mail I received a letter from Arline (Hubert) Smith, Arline and Jerry O'Sullivan, 65 1st Street, Berkeley, Calif. She has graduated with honors from the University of California, Berkeley, with a degree in English. She is now teaching English at a local high school.

Dana F. and J. E. S. McIlvaine
275 Bayberry Lane, Westport, Conn., writes that she and Pete had a wonderful 25th anniversary trip to Europe in 1975. They toured places like Paris, Rome, and Munich. They enjoyed the food, the architecture, and the history. They look forward to more travel in the future.

W. Floyd and A. T. Somerville
175 Bayberry Lane, Westport, Conn., writes that she and Pete had a wonderful 25th anniversary trip to Europe in 1975. They toured places like Paris, Rome, and Munich. They enjoyed the food, the architecture, and the history. They look forward to more travel in the future.
Manhoben, Bangor, has been named V. P. in charge of sales, Footman's Dairy, Brew. Dick Bicheler, former mayor of Hallowell, is now supervising engineer for the Bureau of Public Improvements; Dick was in the State Employees Golfing League recently.

Raymond G. Woodman, Auburn, is on a project for NASA to map glacial-carved depressioins via data gathered by spacecraft. A rather interesting project, in fact.

Edwin W. Thurlow

The good fairy answered my Christmas wish. Thank you so much but don't stop now.

Gwen Small Tupper writes she is busy (1) with eight children, Brent, a sophomore at U. M. P. G.; Sue Ellen, a senior, and Betty, a sophomore, in high school; Julie in junior high School; Karen in Junior High School in elementary grades, Brian in nursery school and Amy, 3, keeps Gwen company. They live at 864 Highland Ave., South Portland, where Clifford T. is Vice President, Chief Engineer and a director of Mequock and Jones Corporation. Fred Lombard lives in Dublin, Pa., with his wife, Mary, and son, Steve. For nine years he has served on the Borough Council and for the last year and a half has been serving as Mayor. How about that! Wayne L. Thurston of Penacook, N. H., has been named physics and mathematics teacher at Pembroke Academy, N. H.

Frank A. Butler has been reappointed assistant superintendent of Eastman Gelatine Corporation, a Kodak subsidiary, for Mass. For the past year, he was assistant superintendent of gelatine division of Kodak Park, Rochester, N. Y. In his spare time, he is director and past chairman of the Peabody, Mass., Y.M.C.A., director of Evangelistic Association of New England, a member of North Area United Community Services Board and the Massachusetts Children’s Board, and was also an associate and past Chairman of Masconomet Regional High School Board, Frank, his wife, Ruth, and three children live at 106 Perkins Rowl, Topsfield, Mass.

For all you who’ve been asking about her, Mary Dean Yates Floyd is back at school taking courses for elementary librarian. Add to that a husband, three boys, Phillip, Michael, and Peter, and you know what keeps her pace hectic but fun! Her address is Miss Nancy Dean Floyd, 1800 Snowdrop Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Bernadette Stein Dillard has a daughter, Martha, at UMO. Write us more, Bernice. Thus far, thespian Livingston Miller, who is still furnishing us news! Special thanks to us out of all of us for the terrific columns in the past on the ski slopes. Also skiing enthusiasts are the Robert B. Donovan and their four boys aged 18, 15, 13 and 9. Snowmobiling has become the favorite winter pastime of Paul R. Bodurtha who is chief at the Heinz Foods in Waltham. Sid and Joy (Bott) Folsom traveled recently to Trinidad, Tobago, and the West Indies. Sid is a reporter in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Their eldest child, Steve, entered college last year, Lehigh University. Dr. D. E. Holdsworth, a specialist in insecticides and the senior student, now serves as chairman of the medical staff at Robert B. Brigham Hospital in Boston. Paul E. Hand has been promoted to assistant general manager of the Interstate Milk Producers’ Cooperative. The February issue of Yankee magazine carried an article by Richard Legg on the Woodboro Cornfield Meet.” Legg is president of the Foxboro (Mass.) Federal Savings and Loan Association.

William G. Hasbrouck Fish and Game Department divier, was on the rescue team that attempted to save a group of nine snowmobilers who crashed through thin ice on Lake Massabesic on February 27. There were seven survivors. Bill has recently received a plaque naming him Conservation Officer of the Year from the Shikar Safari International-a world-wide sportsmen organization.

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON

(Eni Riutta)

2560 W. Calle Puebla
Tucson, Arizona 85705

The reason, friends, there was no '53 column last time around for the Alumnus. We just didn’t have any. Now, will you kindly get the lead out and sit down comfortably and write me a note? Hmmm—pretty please. Robert E. Packard has been named superintendent in the claims department at the Indianapolis casualty and surety division of Aetna Life and Casualty. David C. Lovejoy recently received an Award for Merit plus a cash bonus from the Atilis-Chalmers Corporation for his work in installing a fast-remote batch terminal by which his company’s engineers can transmit computing jobs to a high speed computer utility company in Chicago. Dave is acting manager of the computer and process automation at the A-C Advanced Technology Center in Milwaukee, Wisc.

And back in the Pine Tree State, Donald R. La-Rochelle is president of the Consulting Engineers of Maine. Mary Hoyt Wills (Mrs. Richard) has been running a nursery school since last fall. She enjoys sailing with her husband and sons, Gary, 15, Dean, 13, Glen, 10, and Timothy, 7. She’s been a den mother for seven years and recently won the Scoutin’ Oscar for that performance. Paul Remick recently accepted the appointment as executive assistant to the president of the New York Urban Coalition. Paul is public affairs manager of Humble Oil and Refining Company’s New York, New Jersey, and New England marketing area. He began his loan assignment January 1.

Paul Remick

MISS HILDA STERLING

700 Boulevard East

Apartment 6C

Weehawken, New Jersey 07087

The Christmas mail brought a delightful family photo from the James Baxter family and a brief note from Ruthie (Thompson) —"Just seems possible, I keep busy with the school board and local recreation program."

Former ed’cator Walter H. Perkins has joined the staff of Robert A. Haines, a Cape Elizabeth businessman. He is a consultant on senior citizen affairs for Monks General Offices, Portland. Gail Dvoraty was welcomed to the family recently by her parents, Jan (Bishop) and Paul Butler and sisters, Julie, 10, and Jill, 3. Mary (Litchfield) Whitworth sent this note at holiday time, "We drove to Maine

this summer—usually fly—and had a great trip. Came back to West Virginia through Montreal and Niagara Falls, Canada."

The Flewelling quintet is doing its bit for ecology with Christmas card paper composed of 45% sludge recovered from the primary and the treatment system of the S. D. Warren Company. Last fall, Fran (Lundt), Dave, Douglas, Andrew and Mary—attended the wedding of her sister, Betty Lundt ’96, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Having jetted to the mid-west, they returned by car and truck through Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario, New Brunswick—"kids loved the whole experience." Fran adds, "Dave bought the construction business from his father and has been working with Dan in Connors ’95 in Maine Building Systems, prefabrication operation."

We can add Bruce, Carol (Langlois), Nancy, John, and Barbara Corwin to our list of summer travelers. They enjoyed a six-week cross-country trek. Carol pens, "Johnny, our football star, has Art Ellor’s wife for cooking class. Last project was making a wedding cake!" Norman Rose, a dean’s list student at the New England Institute of Anatomy,Sanitary Science and Embalming, Boston, Mass., is employed by the Plummer and Merrill Funeral Home, Auburn. Pat (Gill) Chamard included a brochure of "The Original Cape-Tastics"—the trio she sings with throughout New England—"with her annual greeting. They’ll entertain at weddings, bar mitzvahs or any next charity affair. We have a new address—193 Brunswick Avenue, Gardiner (04345—for Ellen (Sargent) and John Kroot. Who would have thought that they could be uprooted from Ellsworth!"

MRS. EBBEN B. THOMAS

(Susan J.)

5 Spruce Street

Winthrop, Maine 04064

56 College Avenue

to Haus A. Van Leer

74 Cayuga Street, Trumansburg, N. Y.

14886 as Hans is now with Babcock Poultry Farm. Gilbert B. Maclean, Jr. is now in Nashua, N. H., as an account executive with the Sadler Insurance Agency, Inc. Kenneth V. Rideout, 7 Glenn Hollow Lane, West Simsbury, Conn., is now an assistant secretary, individual underwriting department, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford. Robert L. Gammons, Machias, recently joined the Maine Forestry Department’s ’71 Best News Article Award, Bob serves as the Washington County Forester. William H. as assistant secretary for Mad River RD. Six Rivers NF, and Jean (Porter ’57) German have three boys—Tim, 7 & 9. LTC David P. and Nancy (Wakely ’58) Schlieper are counting the days. Dave’s in his third year as a pre-med at the Altona Campus of Penn State.

Dawson List, M. D., is pathologist at St. Peters Hospital, Helena, Mont. He and his wife Deana (Dunney ’57) keep house for Christy, 5, and Charles, 29
3. At 101 N. California St., 59601. Robert O. Hawes is a geneticist/physiologist in the research department of Hy-Line Poultry Farms, Des Moines, Iowa. Kenneth W. Tuxon has been a project engineer at International Paper Company's Androscoggin Mill. Ken and Constance (Eno ’58) are at 43 High Street, Conneaut, and have a daughter. C. Switzer is an associate professor of history at Plymouth State College. Major David A. Foster, Connecticut Army National Guard, has been in Alaska since 1974, with Jeanne 14, Philip 11, Diane, 8, and Andy, 4. Lt. Col. Larry E. Herzen is currently an ROTC instructor at Colorado State University and David C. Finlay is an active duty officer with the 44th Field Artillery. Miss Margaretmary McCann 59 Fessenden Street Portland, Maine 04103 Miss McCann is a professional writer and has written several books and articles on Maine and New England. Her latest book, “Maine: The State” has been well received and is available at most bookstores.

David Dufour has been elected to the board of directors of Central Maine Power. Jim is a director and vice president of William Philbrick Company in Skowhegan, where he lives. Dana Hargrave has been appointed to the new position of Maine Clerk of Courts coordinator. Dana was formerly clerk of courts for Casagorda County but in his new job will have jurisdiction over Maine’s 16 counties. Dana is living in Bath, Maine, and practicing medicine in Portland, now after two years in Bar Harbor.

Leon Akers of Andover is owner of Akers’ Ski. He and daughter Sherry are active across country skiers. Sherry is a racer. Robert (Jeggies) Cebetzi is a professional ski instructor at Whiteface Mountain, NY. He has just completed his second year at the New England Ski Area at Franconia, NH. David Dufour has been elected to the board of directors of Central Maine Power. Jim is a director and vice president of William Philbrick Company in Skowhegan, where he lives. Dana Hargrave has been appointed to the new position of Maine Clerk of Courts coordinator. Dana was formerly clerk of courts for Casagoda County but in his new job will have jurisdiction over Maine’s 16 counties. Dana is living in Bath, Maine, and practicing medicine in Portland, now after two years in Bar Harbor.

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Dr. Karl V. Kraske 37 Market Street West Roxbury, Mass. 02132 Dr. Kraske is a psychologist and has been in practice for over 20 years. He is currently working on a book about the psychology of aging. His research has been published in several journals and he is a member of the American Psychological Association.

MRS. LEO M. LAZO (Jane) 49 Martin Street West Roxbury, Mass. 02132 Mrs. Lazo is a native of Maine and has been a resident of the state for over 20 years. She is a retired teacher and has taught in the Boston Public Schools for over 20 years. She is currently working on a memoir about her time in the public schools.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES (Elizabeth Colley) RDF 3 - Clearview Drive Willimantic, Conn. 06226 Mrs. Shibles is a retired teacher and has been a resident of Willimantic for over 20 years. She is currently working on a memoir about her time in the public schools.

From Bonnie and Dick Powers, the following information regarding Maine Picnic Association that has its get-together on the third Sunday in May in Southport is available. If you are interested in joining, you can contact us at 714-838-5956 or the address is 1182 Windmill Road, South Bethel, CT 06886. Dick will work with the Antiques Company, and we are a busy family, having seven children—all but one and mom very interested in baseball. Vera and Bruce Callahan, now living in Lee, MA, have a business that provides sports equipment and apparel. Bruce is a salesperson at Mead Corporation, and has been very active in the community. Vera is a homemaker and is very involved in the community. Their address is Devon Road, Lee, Mass. 01236. Recent headlines in the “East Hartford Gazette” were as follows: “After 10 Years, East Hartford Tennis Court Will Be New England’s.” This, of course, is our Ann Marie Burke. Congratulations, Ann, keep up the good work!
Robert F Page

for the second consecutive year, a member of our class has been named one of the outstanding young men of Maine by the Maine Jaycees, The honor goes to Ronnie Price of Knox. Ronnie was particularly cited for his interest and activity in rural civic affairs. He is vice president of the Waldo County Farm Bureau, master of the local grange, secretary of the Waldo County Improvement Association, moderates the SAR 3 budget meetings, and is a founder of the Winneconne Jaycees last fall, Ronnie and Trudy (Chambers), also a classmate, were State Farm Bureau panelists in a discussion on the future challenge of agriculture. Ronnie manages his 150-acre farm. "I'm from his home town Holsteins that last year grossed a return of $1,187, when the average Maine dairyman was grossing $702. An FHFA can be called an "exceptional herdsman." Ronnie and Trudy have two children Congratulations to the entire family, because farming really is a family business.

Tenth reunion plans are underway with Phil McCarthy heading up the committee. Dates are June 9 and 10 with a dinner Friday night on the Orono campus Make plans now and don't expect you will be hearing from the committee on a definite schedule soon, if you haven't already.

Acting in behalf of our two military officers donated $300 from the class treasury to the emergency student fund, initiated by the General Alumni Association last fall. The fund is established to aid students who needed an extra $100 or so to stay in school, as a result of the tuition increases last late summer.

If this column is to survive, I need news from all of you . . . let's hear about your summer travels, etc.

PRESCHILLA SAWYER CORLISS
15742 Williams—#133
Tustin, California 92680

A recent letter from Elaine (Murphy) Bing at 4 A.T. & T. in New York, Ronnie and Elaine are still living in York along with son Brad. A second Burnham was due in mid-February. Ronnie has been notified that Judy Phelps married in summer, to Dr. Robert Finkle They are living in Chicago, where Bob is in school and Judith, his College C. Zso. Bonnie (Grace) Pierce lives in Kittredge with her three children. Jane (Dansereau) Verduin is in Miami, Fl., now with hubby, Mayor Bob 62, and their three sons Ann (Van de Bogart) Bollinghouse tells us that her husband Pat, a recently commissioned captain, daugther Ellen 3, and a new addition that was due to arrive in December are now stationed in Germany. Their address is 526-66-3058, 313 New Co, APO New York 00407. Barbara (Bishop) Eveson (Brewer) is stationed on the Old Town City Council. Barb and husband Dan 71 reside in Old Town with their three children. Dan is a public affairs officer at the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. Steve and Judith (Bagley, 65) Fernald are living in Ft. Meade, Md. in a trailer. "I'm the 1st born and 2nd daughter and 2nd son.

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MRS. RALPH NEWBERT
Judith Cooper
49 Chestnut Street
Camden, Maine 04843

'69

There must be more happening to the '69ers than this! Where are those cards and letters?

MARRIAGES. Harry Danwe to Sue Davis (Kim- 
man Business, Spokane, Wash.) Harry is 
employed by the Lincoln Electric Company, 
Seattle, Wash. Sue is an IBM key punch operator 
at Northern Commercial Company, Seattle Elsie 
Pelon toCharles McGillicuddy, Elsie is a teacher in 
Fall River, Mass. Charles is majoring in zoology 
at the University of Maine. Carole Gagnon to 
Robert Smith (St. Anselm's and Brown) on 
December 18.

BIRTHS: Jeremy Michael to Judith (Cooper) and 
Ralph Newbert '70 on February 22, 1972.

NEWS: L. G. Vanpens Jr. has been promoted to 
assistant trust officer by the Northeast Bank 
and Trust Company, Bangor. Robert Gardner is 
on military leave from Eastman Kodak and is a 
mathematician for the U.S. Army. Linda (Bradley) 
Osburn and her husband, Wayne, moved into 
their new home a full four years ago after four 
months of building. She is teaching second grade in 
Pawling, Conn., and is attending graduate school at Western 
Connecticut State College Lynn (Allen) Herman 
is a biology lab technician at the Valley College in Dover, 
Del. Pamela Smyth teaches third grade and Barbara 
Peets teaches second grade in the same school in 
Boston. Richard “Dick” Beal has been appointed 
a general station manager of Radio Station WGHM, 
Skowhegan. Barbara (LaBree) Heath has joined 
the staff of the Children's Opportunity Center as school 
director, Bangor. After receiving her M. Ed. degree 
in special education for the mentally retarded in 1970, 
she initiated a program for the educable mentally 
retarded in East Millinocket. Capt. Deborah 
“Debbie” Berg has been selected as the 
New York Recruiting 
station officer of the New York 
Recruiting 
station at Fort 
Wadsworth, Staten 
Island, N.Y. She was 
assigned here following a 
tour as the assistant pro-
tocol officer at the Presi-
dio of San Francisco, 
Calif. Allen Croker, Jr., who is 
working on his master's degree in en-
vironmental biology at UMO, and 
a graduate student from 
Texas Tech University 
will spend one year studying the winters of 
mites and insects on Palmer Peninsula near the tip 
of the Antarctic Peninsula. I can't say that I envy 
you, Allie. Eddie Cooper has recently returned 
from a tour of duty in Vietnam. He will be sta-
tioned at Otis AFB, Mass. Welcome home, Eddie!

MISS DONNA BRIDGES
204 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

'70

Just want to thank you all for keeping 
my mailbox filled with something other 
thans bills and snow. Happy spring!

MARRIAGES. Sally (Walker) to Jeff Madore '67. 
They are living in Westfield, Mass. Michael Morgan 
to Debbie (Monroe). Mike is employed by the Maine 
State Highway Commission in planning and traffic 
New Home, 96 State Street, Augusta. Cons. 
to Richard May, Carol takes a teaching position at 
Cavel Junior High School and Dick is employed by Viner 
Music Company. They live at 336 Grandview Ave-

MARRIAGES. Fred Gallela to Diane 
Mchau '71. Diane is attending Pater-
son State as a visiting student and will 
receive her B.A. in speech pathology and audiology 
from UMO in June. Fred is a sales correspondent 
for the Mallory Battery Company. The Gallelas 
are residing at 252 North 10th St., Prospect Park, N.J. 
70508. Dave Chadwick to Caronette Severn. They 
are residing at Hampton Beach, N.H. (Beautiful Wed-
ding?) Special congratulations! Bill Anderson to 
Nancy Coffin. Bill is fulfilling his military obligation 
in Vietnam, while Mrs. Anderson is teaching at

JIM ELLIOTT '51
Manager, Real Estate Sales

We Solve Real Estate Problems
Let Us Help You Sell Or Buy

MARRIAGES. John Lucas to Barbara Trantham. John 
is with the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Newport, R.I. 
They are living on Dudley Avenue, Newport. 
Vincent Courtney to Marilyn (Gordon). Vince is a 
curator in the Maine Maritime Academy Library. 
Castine Their address Simpson’s Trailer Park, 
Castine. Christy (Craig) to Neil Cross '71, on 
New Year’s Day.

BABY BEARS. Michael Louis Gasse, son of Jeff 
and Lynne (Herer) Gass, nineteen months old 
and Gretchen Michelle, five month-old daughter of 
Bonnie (Jackiewicz) and Bob Hayes They are living 
in Baltimore, Md., where Bob (Lt. j.g. U.S. Navy) 
stationed aboard the USS Allen Summer. 
David Andrew, December 4, to Debbie and Jerry 
Stelmok, They are living in Newport, R.I., where 
Jerry is completing his active duty for the Naval 
Reserve.

BEAR TRACKS. Ellen Martin and Maureen Co-
chrane have returned from three months in Europe. 
Ellen is now enjoying Sugarloaf, USA. Peter Ber-
geron is an insurance underwriter for U.S. Fidelity 
and Guaranty Company, Springfield, Mass. Peter 
is also serving a three-year term on the East Long-
meadow School Committee (the town's youngest 
elected official and only elected Democrat). His 
address 21 White Avenue East Longmeadow. Mass. 
Jim Villa is with the Greater New York Council. 
Boy Scouts of America, as Assistant District Ex-
ecutive in the Eastern Bronx Jean Atkinson 
teaches second grade in Jay Tom Largay is em-
ployed at Skowhegan Community College as an ac-
counting and business management instructor.

MISS REBECCA CLIFFORD
27 Town Landing
Falmouth Foreside, Maine 04105

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in Vietnam, while Mrs. Anderson is teaching at

Jack Junior High School in Portland. Raymond 
Bendrigo went to College '70 to the St. Davids. They 
are living at 76 Picture Book Park, R.D. 2, Hol-
comb, N.Y. 14469, where Raymond is an examiner 
of municipal affairs. Stewart Escott, a native of New York 
and Audrey is working at the Holcomb office of the 
Canandaigua National Bank and Trust Company. 
Robert '70 to Randa and Bill Twohig. They are living in 
Branford, Conn., as Bob continues his graduate studies 
at Yale. Richard Holmes '69 to Katie Le Conte. 
They live in Bermuda, where Rich is stationed 
with the Navy. If you have the time or inclination, 
please write—they miss "Mama"—U.S. Navy Facility, 
F. P. O. New York 09560. Ed Hewitt '69 to 
Nora Grover. Nora has returned to school this 
year to get her B.S. degree in nursing. They 
have an infant son, David. Ed is in the Navy, stationed 
at Norfolk Naval Base. Richard Jacobs. The 
Jacobs reside at 7 Lambert Court, Augusta. Don is a 
chemistry teacher at Erskine Academy, South 
China. Kathy is a teacher of English at Jay 
They are living on Real Street in Phillips and Robert 
is employed in his father's lumbering business 
Michael Lagasse to Margaret Hayes. They 
live at 64 State St., Brewer. Mike is employed at 
Thomas' and John F. Kennedy Memorial School 
acher, Colby '71 to Judith Fellows. Robert Mills to 
Cynthia Dostie. They are living in North Troy, Vt., 
where Bob is teaching. Neil Cross to Chris Craig 
'70. Thomas Prouty to Joan Blake. Congrats, 
Joanie! Living in Portland, Tom attends UMPG and 
has been appointed as Child Development 
Center, Portland. Oliver Libby to Margie 
Beal '72. They are living in Waterville Oliver 
is employed by Alfond Company. Kenneth 
 Addition to Janice Lille. They are living in Auburn 
as Ken is working at Agway, Inc. of Auburn. 
John Houghton to Nancy Everett. They are residing 
at Fort Fairfield, where John is employed with 
Houghton Farms. Bob Turner, Bowdon '71, to 
Lynne Murphy. They reside at 233 North St. Apt. 1, 
Burlington, VT. 05401. Bob goes to the University 
of Vermont Medical School George Pillsbury, 
master's degree '71, to Peggy Rowe. George works 
for Maine Bank. Peggy is a staff nurse in Augusta, where the couple live at 8 
Summer St.

EDUCATION. Veronica Dupuis teaches third grade 
in Sanford. Jane Philips is a teacher assistant 
at the West School, Portland. Karl Fulkinnen is in 
special education. Elizabeth Smith (Mary Ann 
Golejusz) Gagne and Steve Sanborn are teaching 
in Old Orchard Beach Nancy Danis is teaching first 
grades at Warren. John F Kennedy Memorial School 
in Biddeford Nancy Bane is teaching fifth grade in 
Billerica. Mass Mrs. Gail (Violette) Hinkley is 
working with kindergarten children in Van Buren 
Mrs. Judith Holloway teaching kindergarten 
children in Bristol, R. I. Sally Strickland is teach-
ing third grade in MSAD 74. Judith Clemen is 
teaching at the Education Center High School, 
Montvale, N. J., beginning work towards her M.A. 
in English at Rutgers William Hark has accepted 
a position on the staff of the Dr. Franklin Perkins 
School for Exceptional Children, Lancaster, Mass. 
Richard Little is doing graduate study in College 
Student Personnel Administration at Cornell, and 
his wife, Ellen (Cronin), is working as a kinder-
garten aide in Newfield N. Rosemary Warren 
and Dean Davis are in Boston at the New England 
School of Law. James Nelson is a graduate assistant 
at UMO W. Ronald Nickerson is teaching fifth 
grade in jewett School, Bucksport, while his wife, 
Cindy, continues her education at the University. 
Ellen Pratt is working towards her master's degree 
in liberal arts. Tim Goode is a student at Duke 
University Law School. Candace A. Marge 
and Brian E. Brown is studying at Boston College, 
learning to work with the blind. Nancy Raphaelson 
is doing graduate work at Thomas Jefferson University, 

In Bangor it's Bal'dacci's Restaurant for Italian-American Food, 
Maine seafood delicacies, patio dining and a panoramic view of historical 
Penobscot River and downtown Bangor. 193 Broad Street. 945-5692 for reservations.
A Camping Experience for your son or daughter
The Wavus Camps, Jefferson, Maine

Other than love, what is the most important thing you can offer your children? If there was ever a period in our history when our children needed camp life, it's now. Whether you are considering their health, their social development, their attitudes or their skills, camp offers the place, the leadership and the philosophy which could very well make the difference between success and failure for their future. Besides fresh air, outdoor beauty, a balanced diet and a program of rest and activity, Wavus Camps is interested in individuals. What better investment could you possibly make than to provide the wholesome environment found in the life at Wavus Camps?

Limited enrollment—75 boys, 75 girls, 6-16; 4 weeks, $500, 8 weeks, $800. Founded 1922, a camp in the pines on Damariscotta Lake, a low pollen area. A mature and experienced staff with expert instruction in swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing and water skiing; riding, riflery, archery, tennis, handicraft and athletics; a challenging trip program including White Mountains, Katahdin and the Allagash Region. Doctor and nurse in attendance.

Active Member of
American Camping Association

WAVUS CAMPS 50th ANNIVERSARY
1922-1972

CAMP WAWANOCK FOR GIRLS
DAMARISCOTTA CAMP FOR BOYS

Directors: Mr. & Mrs. Harald S. Westerman, P. O. Box 49, Orono, Maine
With this issue of The Maine Alumnus, the General Alumni Association welcomes the Class of 1972 to the ranks of alumni of the University of Maine at Orono.

With its 1,659 members, this class will bring to 44,502 the number of known living alumni and alumnae of this campus of the University. Of these, approximately 50 percent live in Maine, and the other 50 percent are scattered all over the world.

WELCOME
CLASS OF 1972