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Maine Alumnus, Volume 50, Number 2, November 1968

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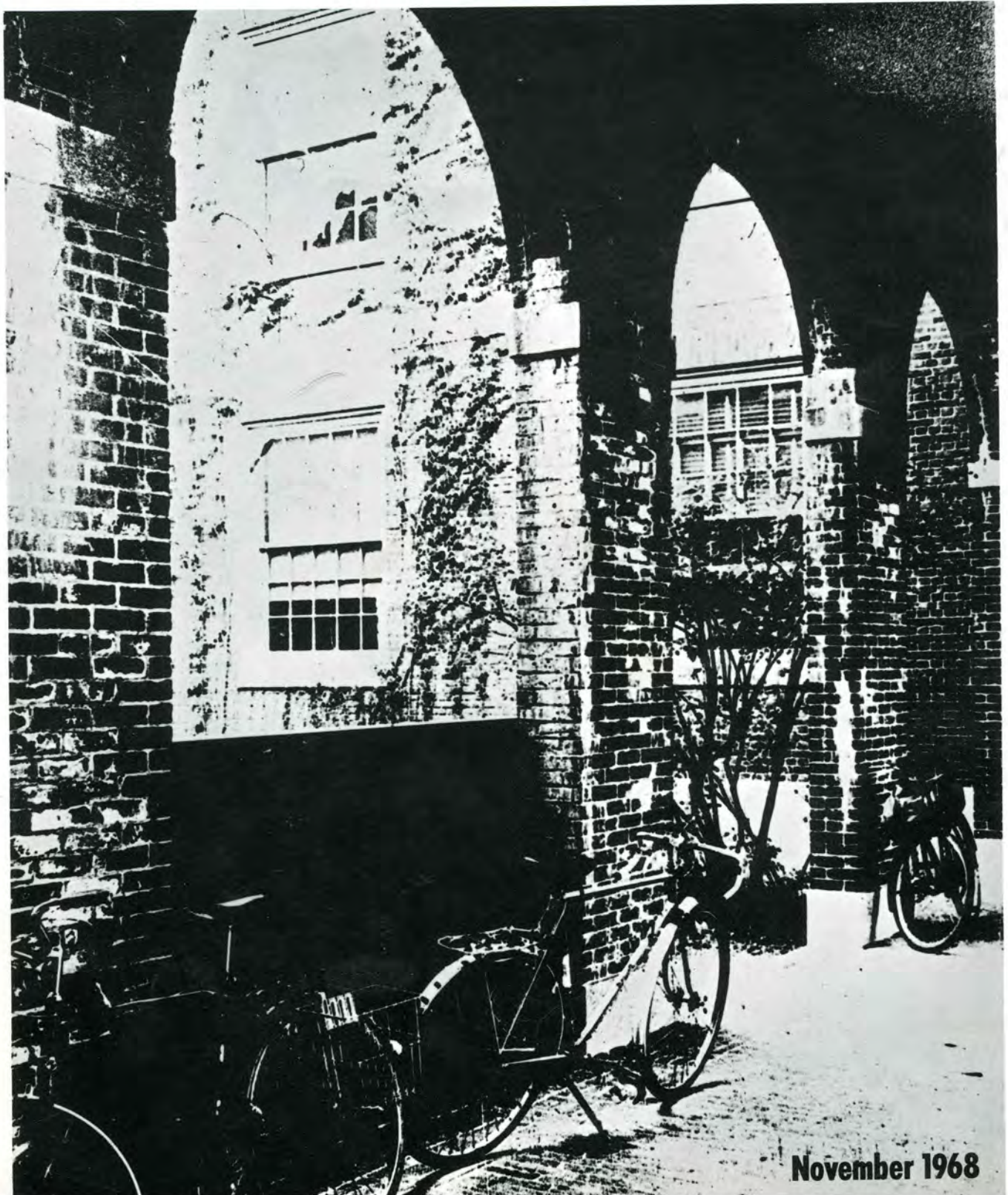
General Alumni Association, University of Maine, "Maine Alumnus, Volume 50, Number 2, November 1968" (1968). *University of Maine Alumni Magazines*. 514.

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THE MAINE

Alumnus



November 1968



The Campus Through A Fish-Eye Lens

The wide-angle, fish-eye lens looks at students in the Memorial Union, top photo; Murray Hall, the university's new Zoology Building, top right photo; and a modernistic sculpture by Maine Artist Lionel Marcous in front of Carnegie Hall, bottom right photo.

Outside and inside Photos

By Jack Walas





Dr. Donald P. McNeil

As we go to press...

Dr. Donald P. McNeil, a top administrator at the University of Wisconsin, has been named the first chancellor of the newly-expanded University of Maine System of Higher Education.

Dr. McNeil is 45 years of age and a native of Spokane, Washington. He and his wife, Patricia, have two sons—Andrew, 9, and Michael, 18. The latter is a freshman at the Madison Campus of the University of Wisconsin.

In a visit to Maine, he stated that the location of the chancellor's office had not been decided upon and will probably not be determined until he "gets his feet on the ground." The salary for the chancellor has been published at \$37,500—the state's highest paid employee. He will begin his new duties in Maine no later than March 1, and possibly by February 1.

Hopefully, the McNeils will be on campus for Reunion Weekend, June 6 and 7, 1969.

Dr. McNeil graduated from the University of Oregon in 1949 after serving five years in the U. S. Army Medical Corps before and during World War II. Later he received his master of arts and doctorate degrees in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin.

Alumni Association Officers

Carl A. Whitman '35
President
Kenneth F. Woodbury '25
1st vice president
Mary-Hale (Sutton '38) Furman
2nd vice president
James F. White '30
Clerk
Edward H. Piper '43
Treasurer
Donald M. Stewart '35
Executive Director
Mildred (Brown '25) Schrupf
Mrs. Susan (Johnson) Gaudet '67

THE MAINE

November 1968

Alumnus

Volume 50

No. 2



The Cover

South Stevens Hall, A Portrait



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Photo Credits: Steven Williams, Jack Loftus, Danny Maher, Carroll Hall, John Day, Al Pelletier, Jack Walas.

Director's Corner

Welcome Aboard, Don!



Donald M. Stewart

I have been privileged to know Don Stewart for some thirty-seven years and, believe me, when the General Alumni Association Screening Committee selected him as their choice for Executive Director, and Don accepted, I couldn't have been more pleased.

Although Don was born in Canada, he has been a citizen and a resident of Maine and Connecticut since 1920. And I happen to know that in every year since then he has had his feet on Maine soil or been out on our Maine waters for long periods. The homing instinct for Maine has been strong in him.

After attending public schools in Portland and New Haven, he entered Maine in the Fall of 1931. Graduating in 1935 with a B.A. in English, he stayed at Maine and obtained an M.A. in English in 1937. He was married that same year to Ruth E. Goodwin '36 of Alfred. They have two daughters.

At Maine Don was named to Phi Kappa Phi and to Phi Beta Kappa. "Kappa Beta Phi," an unofficial honorary society that was devoted, as I recall, to the arts of living and good fellowship also included him in its roster. He is a Sigma

Nu. He did additional graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1941.

Don's first "job" was in sales promotion for Little, Brown and Company in Boston. After six years with Little, Brown, he spent two years with F. S. Crofts & Company, Publishers in New York City, in editorial and sales promotion positions. In 1943 he became Public Relations Director of the Bridgeport, Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. Successively then he became Director of Public Relations for the Bridgeport Community Chest, moved to a similar position in New York City with United Community Funds and Councils of America in 1951 and from 1964 on he was Director, Member Public Relations Services for UCFA.

Although he has been associated with a fund raising organization, Don is not only a fund raiser. His background is broad in public relations, which equips him well for the Executive Director position.

He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, and has served as a charter and board member of the Con-

necticut Symphony orchestra, a founding member of the Bridgeport Advertising Club, a member of the Citizens Committee to Study Public Schools in Milford, Connecticut, and an active member in a dozen other civic and educational organizations.

Don and Ruth have already purchased a home in Stillwater. Ruth for years has been a librarian in the Milford, Connecticut school system.

Background Don has, but the railroads have proved that background is not enough. What those who have met Don admire is his enthusiasm for the new job, his desire to do something worthwhile for Maine and the alert and aggressive way in which he tackles a problem.

Some have said that the General Alumni Association needs rejuvenating. If it does, Don will be the catalyst to do it.

We welcome you, Don, and wish you and your family much happiness on your return to Maine.

Carl A. Whitman

President

General Alumni Association

The *Maine Alumnus*, published five times a year in September, November, January, April and June by the General Alumni Association, 44 Fogler Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. Editorial and Business offices at 44 Fogler Library. Donald M. Stewart, editor; John S. Day, managing editor. The General Alumni Association, Carl A. Whitman, president, is an unincorporated association, classified as an educational and charitable organization as described in section 501C3 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code. Total number of copies printed per year, 105,000. Average per issue, 21,000. Send changes of address to the business office six weeks prior to the next issue. Advertising rates on request. The *Maine Alumnus* is sent to members and to other subscribers, subscription rate, \$5.00 per annum. Member: American Alumni Council. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine.

To The Edge Of Space



**Bert Stevens '07
Went There In A
Balloon Thirty
Four Years Ago**

By John Day

HE'LL break his neck some day, Bert Stevens' classmates predicted in the 1930's.

Even the *Alumnus* voiced some concern about Mr. Stevens.

"But somehow by some incredible un-mathematical formula of courage, skill and magnificent self-control, Albert W. Stevens '07, goes right on doing it again and again, and his neck still is intact," the editor wrote in 1935.

Who was Bert Stevens?

He was a true adventurer in an exciting era stamped by the likes of Lindbergh, Byrd and Peary. Bert Stevens was the Wally Schirra of his day. He pioneered the space age.

A native of Belfast, Stevens studied electrical engineering, graduating in 1907 with a B.S. Degree. He returned to get his Master's Degree in 1909.

"I recall him as just about the quietest and least truculent of us all," classmate Arthur R. Lord once wrote of Stevens.

Persistent But A Loser

As an undergraduate Stevens worked at the University's power plant in Stillwater to help pay his college expenses. He was a persistent, but unsuccessful competitor in the intramural track meets.

Lord remembers:

"In those days it took courage to come out year after year, as Albert Stevens did, and plug away hopefully in the two-mile grind, always setting a hot pace for the first laps, only to yield the final tape and glory to some other. Dogged courage, perseverance, inability to quit—these we knew he had abundantly, but how little we understood the real spirit, the icy-nerved courage of the man."

The feats of Albert W. Stevens during the pre-World War II years demanded both courage and perseverance. After graduation he prospected with the Boston and Idaho Gold Dredging Company in the Payette River region of Idaho, but when his company decided to move its operations to greener pastures, he mushed by dog sled over thousands of miles of Arctic wilderness in Alaska.

World War I introduced him to the airplane. He flew with the 80th Army Air Corps Squadron as an aerial photographer. When the war finished he was promoted to the rank of captain and put in charge of the Army Air Service Photographic Unit at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Pictures of the Brazilian Jungle

THE Rice Scientific Expedition borrowed Captain Stevens in 1924. He was engaged to fly over and photograph 12,000 miles of tractless, beaconless, and treacherous Brazilian jungle. The photographs were taken at altitudes of from 18,000 to 35,000 feet from the open cockpit of a flimsy World War I bi-plane.

During his work in aerial photography he perfected the use of electrical camera shutters and built many optical instruments for aerial mapping.

Not content with just sitting in airplanes, Stevens started jumping out of them in the 1930's. From an altitude of 24,000 feet, he calmly slipped over the side of his cockpit to set a world's parachute record.

In 1931 the colorful Stevens caused an uproar when he tried to photograph New York's skyline by night. The Bel-fast aviator dropped a two-billion candlepower flash bomb over the quiet Hudson, scaring the dickens out of 8,000,000 sleeping New Yorkers.

But his greatest feats took place in the dark-blue skies over the Black Hills of South Dakota.

To The Threshold Of Space

STEVENS, accompanied by two fellow Army officers, took America to the threshold of space.

"We are imprisoned in a stout metal shell, hanging from a huge balloon, more than 11 miles above the earth. Yet we had at arm's length two hatches we had only to open to be free. But no one made a move toward the lever. To have opened it would have meant instant unconsciousness from change of pressure. Our tissues would have expanded suddenly, somewhat as would those of certain fish drawn hurriedly to the surface from the ocean depths."

Those words might have been spoken by an Apollo astro-

naut as he returned to earth. They were used by Captain Stevens 34 years ago during the height of the Great Depression to portray his balloon ascent to the stratosphere.

The nation watched breathlessly as Stevens in Explorer 1, the largest balloon ever built at the time, soared upward toward the stratosphere. No man had returned from an altitude of 60,000 feet. Three Russians earlier reached that height, but perished when their balloon exploded.

Months Of Preparation

THE Explorer crew included Maj. William F. Kepner and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, in addition to Stevens. The expedition was sponsored by National Geographic Magazine and the Army. Months of preparation went into the attempt. Engineers selected a natural, mountain-ringed bowl outside of Rapid City, S.D., for the launch site. It quickly was dubbed "stratocamp." The balloonists were called "Aeronauts" by a press that came from all over the country to cover the attempt.

"Stratocamp" had all the semblances of a latter-day Cape Kennedy. The giant balloon was stitched together from two and one third acres of rubberized fabric. Laid out, it covered a giant circle 200 feet in diameter. No less than 1,500 steel containers of hydrogen and liquid oxygen were stockpiled by members of the Dismounted Fourth U.S. Cavalry from Fort Meade, S.D., during the pre-launch preparations.

Sioux warriors, dressed in buckskin, watched the balloon activity from surrounding hills. The bustling little Balloon City soon had electricity, a sewerage disposal system, telephone communications, a fire department and hospital.

No smoking was permitted at any time because of the hydrogen. The National Broadcasting Company set up camp and reported each pre-launch preparation.

Last To Arrive

LAST to arrive on scene was the balloon gondola itself, a steel-sphere about the size of an Apollo space capsule. It carried over a ton of instruments to record high-altitude temperature and cosmic radiation to give man his first sampling of the stratosphere.

On July 27 the weather forecast was just right. Cavalry troopers inflated the great balloon during the pre-dawn hours of July 28th. More than 210,000 cubic feet of hydrogen flowed into the mammoth cloth sack during the six hours of inflation. It was completed by 2 a.m.

"The huge bag, held to earth only by slender ropes, towered overhead, a beautiful sight as its top melted into the dim shadows above the direct rays of the floodlights," Stevens related.

Twenty Thousand Watched

WORD of the launch brought a crowd of 20,000 people to the desolate launch site. The wife of the governor of South Dakota christened Explorer 1's gondola with a bottle of liquid oxygen.

Launch time was set for 5 a.m.

"Then came the order, Cast Off! And we were away for the stratosphere," Stevens wrote for National Geographic Magazine.

"At first we valved cautiously, but it soon became evident that we were riding a different kind of balloon from any we had known before. It took the bit in its teeth and kept soaring skyward faster than we desired for recording data," he related.

At 15,000 feet the balloon leveled off for a brief instrument check. The procedure was repeated at 40,000 feet. Inside the balloon Stevens broadcast his impressions to millions of NBC listeners across the country. Cameras recorded each instrument reading as Explorer picked up vital information on high-altitude cosmic radiation.

As the balloon approached the stratosphere, its Geiger counter suddenly reacted:

"While the clicks had been at the rate of one or two a minute at ground level, already the device was clicking away at a much faster rate."

"It sounded like many typewriters in a newspaper office, or like a flock of chickens pecking grain from a metal pan," according to Stevens."

Entering The Stratosphere

BY 1 p.m. the balloon was approaching 60,000 feet. Explorer had reached the stratosphere.

"Below us was the brown, sun-baked earth, so far away that no roads, railroads or houses could be seen."

"At the top of our flight an extraordinary phenomenon was visible through the upper port hole. As we looked through the ports that were 45 degrees vertical, the sky was the rich dark-blue associated with high mountain views; but from the vertical port it was like black velvet on which ink has spilled and dried—it was black with just the merest touch of dark blue. It looked as dark as an eclipse of the sun when the stars may be seen." Stevens said.

Disaster Strikes

BUT then, disaster struck:

"At the time I was giving some instrument readings over the radio. Suddenly a clattering noise was heard on top of the gondola. We looked upward and saw that the noise had been caused by a large rip in the balloon."

It appeared that Explorer would succumb to the same fate as its Russian predecessor. The rip would quickly widen, causing the balloon to lose ballast and plummet hundreds of miles per hour from an altitude of 12 miles.

Parachutes were useless at such great heights. Even inside the balloon each crew member had to wear a bulky, electrically heated flight suit to keep from freezing. Outside the temperature was 130 degrees below zero.

The balloon did not burst, though, but held enough gas for Stevens to begin his descent. Several times during the long journey back to earth the Explorer crew debated parachuting to safety. But they waited. Somewhere above the cornfields of Holdrege, Neb., the inevitable finally happened.

"The pressure finally became too great all over, and the fabric burst in a thousand places. The gondola dropped like a stone. Twice I tried to push myself through the hatch of the gondola, but wind pressure around the rapidly falling sphere forced me back. So I backed up and plunged headlong at the opening, managing to hit it fairly, and went out in a horizontal position, face down, with arms and legs outspread like a frog," Stevens wrote.



Col. Albert "Bert" Stevens, top photo, and with Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, right photo, dressed in electrically-heated flight suits.



Safe Landing

ALL three balloonists landed safely. But much of the valuable scientific data was destroyed in the crash.

Not a man to quit easily, Stevens made another attempt at the stratosphere a year later from the same launch point. He called the second balloon Explorer II. Captain Anderson accompanied him. The ascent went off without a hitch and reached an altitude of 13.7 miles, a record that stood until 1956.

Bert Stevens retired from military service with the rank of colonel, but not before he racked up a few more hair-raising exploits during World War II as a pilot under Jimmy Doolittle.

Among other things, he was the first man to photograph the curvature of the earth. He died quietly in 1949.

Eulogy

IN a statement that would have made a good eulogy, a fellow alumnus of the university wrote about Bert Stevens in 1935:

"Captain Stevens is not a seeker after fame, nor one who attempts meaningless heroics. His records and glory are to him secondary to the important facts of scientific investigation. Needless risk is abhorrent to him, in the complex and perfectly balanced make-up of the man there is nothing of the stunter or show-off, but in the face of danger the pursuit of the task in hand, this modest, keen-eyed 'Down-Easterner', displays qualities of courage, endurance and coolness that make him more than worthy of the honors that have come to him."



THE Homecoming theme was "Up, Up And Away!"

Coach Walt Abbott's Black Bears were well in tune. They played "up, up and away" over their heads to pull off the Yankee Conference upset of the season October 26 when they knocked off the YC's undefeated leader, Rhode Island, 21 to 14 before a wind-whipped crowd of 8,000 alumni and students.

The football game was the most spectacular highlight of Homecoming this year, but it wasn't the only one.

Friday afternoon University of Maine Acting President Winthrop C. Libby outlined the role of the university in the new state-wide consolidated higher system at a dinner meeting of the U.M. Development Council.

The Student's View

Two students, Bion Foster of Hampden Highlands and Patricia Harding of Cumberland Center, presented a view of the university through student eyes.

Several other persons participated in the program.

Herbert L. Fowle, Jr., vice-president for administration and finance, spoke on "The New University Budget." George H. Ellis of Boston, Development Council chairman, presided at the luncheon and introduced Carl A. Whitman, Canton, Mass., General Alumni Association president.

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, chairman of the board of trustees, gave a progress report on the new university system of higher education at a Saturday morning joint meeting of the Alumni and Development Councils.

Career Award

ROGER CARSON WILKINS '29, director and chairman of finance, Travelers Insurance Company, was named the recipient of the General Alumni Association's fourth annual Career Award. Kenneth Woodbury, first vice president, presented the award during a dinner meeting of the GAA at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

In addition to his duties with Travelers Insurance Company, Wilkins has served on advisory and design panels for urban renewal developments in a number of major cities; is chairman of the Greater Hartford, Conn., Chamber of Commerce's Housing Committee; is president of Hartford Homes, Inc., a chamber-sponsored redevelopment housing project; is chairman of the Institute of Living; a member of the Connecticut Education Facilities Authority; and a trustee of the State Savings Bank and Wadsworth Atheneum. Wilkins is chairman of the board, Broadcast-Plaza, Inc., and Plaza Productions, Inc., in Hartford and played a major role in the development of Constitution Plaza in that city. He holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Hartford.

Wilkins and his wife, the former Evelyn McFadden of Commerce, Tex., reside in Avon, Conn.

Homecoming

1968

"Up, Up And Away"

Black Bear Award Recipients Westerman, McIntosh and Abbott.



The Band At Half-Time



Floats Parade

SATURDAY morning the fraternities and dormitories paraded Homecoming floats on campus. Oxford Hall won first place in the dormitory division. Their float carried the message "Up with Peace." It portrayed a Maine Bear kicking the Rhody Ram over a goal post. Alpha Gamma Rho took fraternity honors with a scene labeled "Blast URI." Hancock Hall took first in the Women's Division.

Approximately 400 persons attended the annual GAA Luncheon Saturday before the football game. The presentation of Black Bear Awards to three distinguished alumni highlighted the luncheon.

Black Bear Awards

RECEIVING the coveted awards, given to those who have demonstrated over the years devotion and loyalty to the high traditions of the university, were Harold Westerman, U-M director of the department of physical education and athletics; Mrs. Margaret Mollison McIntosh of York, former assistant alumni secretary of the General Alumni Association of the university; and Floyd Nelson Abbott of Falmouth, an executive of the Phoenix of London Insurance Group.

The awards were presented by GAA president Carl Whitman of Needham, Mass.

Westerman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, came to the University of Maine in 1949 as assistant football coach under Dave Nelson. He became head football coach at Maine in 1951 and for 16 years held that post and compiled one of the finest coaching records in the East. In his 16 years Westerman directed Black Bear teams to 80 victories against 38 losses and seven ties for a winning percentage of .678.

His only losing season was his last, in 1966, when the team won four and lost five. He is married to the former Shirley Mackey and the couple has four children.

Mrs. McIntosh is a graduate of the University of Maine in 1950 and received her master's degree in education from the university in 1953. From 1953 to 1963 she was assistant alumni director of the GAA and was a member of the General Campaign Leadership for the Arthur Hauck Building Fund, a member of the executive committee of the GAA, and a member of the State Commission on Education.

In 1963 she married Donald McIntosh of the class of 1950 and the couple has one daughter. She is an honorary life member of the Rhode Island Black Bears Club.

Abbott, a native of Albion, graduated from the University of Maine in 1925. He has been a member of the alumni council, the alumni executive committee, and the alumni trustee committee.

He was president of the Cumberland County Alumni Association in 1962. Extremely active in fraternity affairs,

he has been province chief, educational advisor and chairman of the high council for Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for the past 10 years.

Homecoming Queen

Miss Gail Fitzgerald, a pretty coed from Washington, D.C., was crowned Homecoming Queen during the half-time break. Her court included Harriet Fowler of Rochester, N.Y., Cheryl Krog of Bowdoin, Kirsten Bell of Caribou, and Perry McAleer of Waterville.

Touchdown Makers

MAINE'S all-time football scorers were honored during half-time activities at the Maine-Rhode Island game.

Since football began at the university in 1893 there have been 12 players wearing the blue and white who have scored 84 or more points during their varsity career.

Seven of these players are still living and were invited to participate in the ceremonies both at half-time and at the annual alumni luncheon Saturday noon.

Those still living are James Buzzell of Groveland, Mass., class of 1929, 132 career points; George Coltart of Clarendon Hills, Ill., class of 1929, 131 points; Henry Dombkowski of Bethel, class of 1949, 115 points; David Cloutier of Gardiner, class of 1962, 92 points; Ed Bogdanovich of Portland, class of 1954, 91 points; Michael Haley of Rumford, class of 1965, 90 points; and Gordon Pendleton of Portland, class of 1952, 84 points.

The top all-time scorer was the late Charles Ruffner, a 1916 graduate who tallied 140 points in his career. Other top scorers now deceased who were remembered with a moment of silence are Carlos Dorticos, class of 1903, 114 points; Harry Peakes, class of 1928, 95 points; Thomas Shepherd, class of 1913, 84 points, and George Gruhn, class of 1925, 84 points.

These men hold many of the all-time records in football at the university. For instance, Ed Bogdanovich still holds the modern U-M records for most yards rushing in one game, one season and a career; Dave Cloutier holds, with Bogdanovich, the modern record for most yards rushing in one game; James Buzzell and George Coltart share the records for most points scored in one game and the most touchdowns in one game.

Gordon Pendleton still holds the record for the best single game punting average of 44.4 yards per kick; Henry Dombkowski is one of the few men to play four years of varsity ball and scored 71 points in 1947; while Mike Haley led the team in scoring two years in a row—in 1962 and 1963.

A Saturday night concert by the Serendipity Singers, another concert Sunday, featuring the Buckingham, and fraternity reunions rounded out a very successful Homecoming.

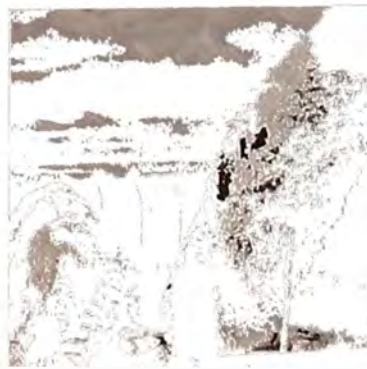
Kenneth Woodbury, right, Presents The GAA Career Award To Roger Wilkins



A Cheer For The Home Team



Floats Added Color To The Weekend



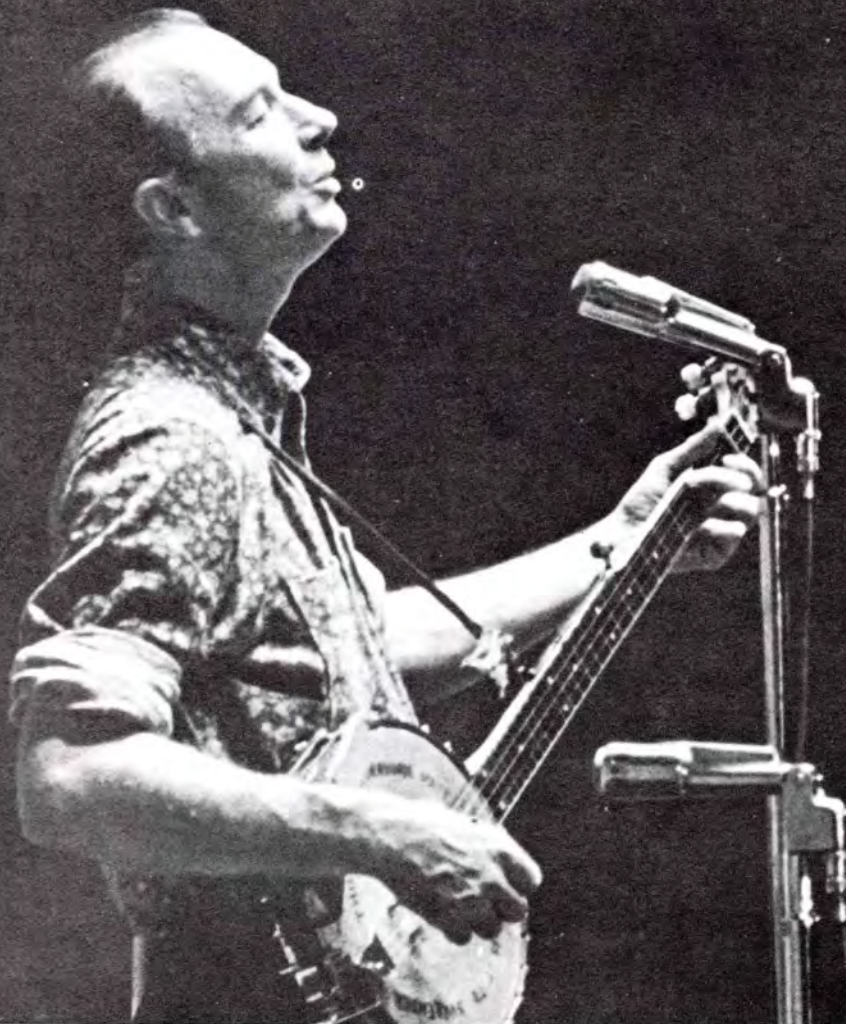
Homecoming Queen Gail Fitzgerald



Pete The Pied Piper

THE MEMORIAL GYM RANG OUT WITH THE FEET-TAPPIN' AND THE HAND-SLAPPIN' OF PETE SEEGER AND THE CHILDREN. SCHOOL SIZE ONES FROM THE ORONO-BANGOR-VEAZIE COMMUNITY WERE DELIGHTED BY THE PAGEANT OF SONGS HE PRESENTED FROM THE USA AND MANY OTHER COUNTRIES. SEEGER SINGS THE SONGS OF THE PEOPLE AND THE CHILDREN SING BACK.

WHEN HE LEFT WE MIGHT HAVE EASILY UNDERSTOOD IF THE CHILDREN HAD GOTTEN UP AND FOLLOWED HIM LIKE THE PIED PIPER OF OLD.





On Campus

Dr. Fink Explains UMP Expansion

Dr. David R. Fink, Jr., provost of the University of Maine, Portland, has just mailed a letter outlining UMP campus expansion plans to the residents in the general neighborhood.

His letter pointed out the many benefits Portland receives from a centrally located campus for commuting students, suggests that city tax revenue lost by campus expansion will be offset by increased revenues generated by direct university expenditures and new university employees brought into the area, but acknowledges the inconvenience caused to families who may have to move to other locations.

"During the summer we acquired 17 properties in the Bedford, Surrenden, Grand Street area, near the proposed expressway interchange," Dr. Fink explained. "In each case the owner was notified in writing that our appraiser would be calling for an appointment. After the appraisal was made, an offer was made to the owner and arrangements for the sale were transacted."

He added, "Non-owning tenants of purchased houses have all received written notices of our occupation schedule; they have all been given adequate time to find replacement housing; and they have received assistance for moving expenses. In all cases to date, families have moved within reasonable times and no eviction procedures have been used."

"Our natural direction of growth is between Forest and Deering Avenues

and from Falmouth Street toward Deering Oaks," Dr. Fink said. "This does not mean that we will never acquire land outside these boundaries—as a matter of fact we already own six properties on the west side of Deering Avenue—but our expansion will likely be much slower outside the streets mentioned."

Dr. Fink pointed out that any campus development will take into account the importance of safety for children walking to the Nathan Clifford and King Junior High schools, as well as the improvement of the general attractiveness of the area.

He promised to maintain close contact with city authorities and school officials in planning traffic patterns which will be best for all parties and in showing proper concern for child safety and neighborhood attractiveness in building design and parking lot facilities.

Dr. Fink promised to keep area residents in touch with any new plans. "One of our most frustrating problems at this time is that we cannot develop a clear, long-range plan for campus development until a state-wide plan is drawn up for the new university system approved in the last legislature," he said.

"The new state system is designed to reduce duplication at the various campuses and to guide a sensible growth pattern for all the institutions," he said. "Until we know what the new chancellor and board of trustees want UMP to be, it is impossible for us to be specific about our space needs over the next 10 or 20 years."

If First You Don't Succeed Try, Try Again

Maine guides aren't what they used to be. John Belding, treasurer of the Maine Outing Club and a registered guide, was working on the Appalachian Trail November 1 with the MOC when he split his boot with an axe while chopping wood. Fortunately the blade missed his foot.

Apparently the incident didn't teach Belding much. The next day the MOC guide did a butcher's job on his other boot. This

time, though, the axe almost chopped off his big toe.

MOC President Russ Van Hazinga was right on the spot to bandage the wound. Van Hazinga knew what to do because a week earlier he inflicted a similar wound on himself at the university's woodsmen's meet. Belding was flown from a private airport in the Bald Mountain Pond area to a hospital in Greenville for treatment.



BREAKS GROUND—Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$77,000 addition to the Maine Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the Orono campus of the University of Maine were held October 26. At the ceremonies were, left to right, Arthur Benoit of Ashton, R. I., one of the founders of the U-M chapter; Francis Zelz, architect; Dr. Roger B. Frey, Alumni Corporation president; Douglas Johnson of Scarborough, one of the founders; Robert Brooks of Winslow, active chapter president; Joseph Johnson of Yarmouth, one of the founders, and David Pierce of Manchester, Conn., also one of the founding group.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Breaks Ground For \$77,000 Addition

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$77,000 addition to the Maine Alpha Chapter house of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Maine were held October 26 during ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the founding of the local chapter.

On hand were Alumni Corporation President Dr. Roger B. Frey, class of 1956; active chapter president Robert Brooks of Winslow, class of 1969; architect Francis Zelz; and founders Douglas R. Johnson, Scarboro; Joseph Johnson, Yarmouth; David Pierce, Manchester, Conn.; and Arthur Benoit, Ashton, R. I.

In his remarks Dr. Frey paid tribute to the founders who organized the chapter here in 1948.

"It was their vision, 20 years ago, that has provided us all with an inspiration and dedication that has culminated today in the construction of this addition which will make ours the largest fraternity house on the Orono campus," he said.

"In the early years," he continued,

"without a building of their own, the actives contributed to a building fund that enabled the construction of the original fraternity house in 1958 at a cost of nearly \$100,000. The strong support of the actives in more recent years has made possible the development of Maine Alpha into one of the outstanding fraternities here, with sound finances, high academic achievement, as well as embodying traditional Sig Ep brotherhood," Dr. Frey continued.

"Today, as we begin anew on another phase of the growth of our chapter, we pause to express our appreciation to all alumni of our Maine Alpha Chapter, and to as fine a group of young men in our active membership as it has been my pleasure to know," Frey said.

More than 80 Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni and wives gathered at the fraternity during the traditional university Homecoming Weekend for the special anniversary and groundbreaking program.

For The Corps:

The University of Maine has contributed 82 volunteers to the Peace Corps since the establishment of the organization back in 1961.

According to these Peace Corps recruiters, the U. of M. stands 73rd in the list of the top 200 schools who have contributed students to the Peace Corps since 1961. Leading the list is the University of California with the University of Wisconsin second.

Maine graduates lean toward Africa as an area preference with Latin America second. As of August, 1968, there were six U. of M. students or graduates in Peace Corps training, 33 overseas and 43 who had returned from duties in other parts of the world. The school year 1966 yielded 36 applications from Mainers while 1967 produced 21 applicants.

The university has conducted three training projects for Jamaica, St. Lucia and Sierra Leone.

Pranks:

Question: What do kids do on Halloween?

Answer: They go out trick-or-treating and mark up windows.

Question: What do college students do on Halloween?

Answer: They pick on Volkswagens.

Miss Mary Connelly, a resident of Estabrooke Hall and owner of a 1965 Volkswagen sedan with flower stickers all over the body, awoke to find her VW sitting on the steps of York Hall. Members of the university grounds crew had to move the vehicle.

John Spinney, another VW owner, had a similar experience. His little sedan was left sitting in the lounge at Gannett Hall.

Receive Aid:

According to Robert Worrick, director of student aid, approximately 30 per cent of the undergraduate students at the university receive financial assistance of some sort. The "university" system includes some 8600 undergraduate students.

Letters

Hoover Doesn't Understand

Thanks For J. Edgar

Fire The Editor?

Dear Sir:

Thank you for sending me the September, 1968, issue of *The Maine Alumnus*. Many of the articles were of great interest to me, especially those on the new campus buildings and the "folk poet" of Maine. However, I was not at all pleased to see an article on the New Left by J. Edgar Hoover. What your motives were for including this very biased, inaccurate, and neurotically-tinged article by Hoover—who has never been very sane on "Communism"—escape me totally. As an alum, I protest very much your joining the anti-intellectual, anti-college red-hunters, who label all dissenters in our society atheists and communists. If your readers want this kind of political stuff, then they can get it in the right-wing magazines. I seriously doubt whether Life or Look would print this article in their columns. Maine has a hard enough time convincing skeptics that its administration, faculty, and students, as well as state citizens, are not reactionary or backward. Your reprinting Hoover's distorted hypocrisies does not make me want to show this magazine to friends and prospective students. If this article actually represents the views of the editor and his staff, then please change editors for the good of the University community. Or at least allow—invite—those unfairly labelled here, and anyone else who has a case to make on the other side, to write for the *Alumnus*; and give them equal display. Failing in these, please do not bother to send any more issues—if I want political propaganda of that persuasion in my home, I will subscribe to the National Review.

Beverley Worster, '67
Carrington Road
Bethany, Conn.

Dear Sir,

It seems to me that the New Left is saying that the old values and attitudes used to work well; but times have changed. Technological changes have not only brought us undreamed of affluence, technological changes have also brought on a monstrous war machine, a life-style that emphasizes quantity not quality, and an economy that seems permanently unable to provide meaningful jobs for all who want to work.

The New Left is saying the technological changes perhaps require new attitudes, new values, new ways of looking at the world.

Is it appropriate to mindlessly urge patriotism when that course now seems likely to lead to the destruction of the planet by nuclear bombs? Is it appropriate to earn one's living by making napalm? Is it appropriate to insist that change can only be effected by working slowly through legitimate channels—by working in political parties, by lobbying, by writing letters to Congress—when those old ways no longer work, when power is wielded by a small military-industrial elite that is not moved or persuaded by the old methods?

I can understand that J. Edgar Hoover feels that he never had it so good. He's part of the establishment. I can understand that it is to his benefit to ignore society's real problems. I can understand why he chooses to blame our woes on over-permissive parents, on a turning away from churches, on a disregard for law and order, on a lack of patriotism.

I cannot understand why *The Maine Alumnus* chooses to reprint J. Edgar Hoover's essay. If the New Left is to be dealt with, we need to understand what the New Left is saying, and we need to understand why those things are being said.

No problem can be solved intelligently by ignoring relevant aspects of that problem.

Henrietta (Holmes) Coombs
Class of 1939 drop-out
A.B. Vassar, 1968
21 Pleasant Ridge Drive
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

The September issue of *The Maine Alumnus* reached my desk today. Thanks very kindly for publishing the article entitled "An Analysis of the New Left: A Gospel of Nihilism" by J. Edgar Hoover, which was a reprint from the August 18, 1967 issue of "Christianity Today."

Clifford G. McIntire '30
3 N. Seminary Avenue
Park Ridge, Ill.

Congratulations For A Good Issue

Dear Sir,

First, I want to congratulate you and your staff for the journalistic excellence of the September edition of "*The Maine Alumnus*."

I read every word of the major articles with special emphasis on that by J. Edgar Hoover and your own story of the work of Dean Snow.

I sent Russ Woolley a copy of my history of the Illustrious Class of 1913 as a personal trophy or souvenir, but I want the General Alumni Association to have an office copy so I am sending one to you.

I understand that someone is collecting items for a new venture—archives and souvenirs by U of M alumni. If you will supply the name I will doll up a copy by touching up any typographical errors therein for permanent filing.

I am, I believe, the oldest (at age 80) active chamber of commerce executive in the country. I do the thinking (research) gratis for the State Chamber; keep its books; and render staff service to its directors; make key speeches; and conduct its campaigns. Quite a career as teacher and commercial secretary.

Any mention of the history will be appreciated as we have copies available for all members of our class, some of whom have not answered our offering letters at their last known address.

George C. Clark, '13
22 Everett Street
Pawtucket, R.I.



About That New Curfew

By Chris Hastedt

WOMEN at the University of Maine have been liberated. Hallelujah! Now they may frolic into the early morning hours sans administrative hassle and miles of red tape. Freedom is theirs.

It has been alleged that the project was conceived by a coalition of amoral hippies, smug suffragettes, bourgeois liberals, and barefoot flower children—they prefer to remain anonymous. But disregard rumors. The whole project was initiated by the "Establishment." And it's working without a hitch.

A let down? Perhaps. But, nevertheless, one of the most exciting experiments ever undertaken at the University of Maine.

It began a little more than a year ago. Connie Barber, second vice president of the Associated Women Students and

chairman of its constitution committee, began to investigate the possibilities of a self-imposed curfew system at 'Maine'. Programs of this type had already been instituted at many colleges in the United States, and 'Maine' coeds were demanding similar responsibilities. Studied in a student-administration committee for six months, the question finally emerged as a referendum issue during the AWS March election.

"Are you in favor of instituting a self-imposed curfew for all students beyond first semester freshmen? Would you be willing to pay a slight fee (15 dollars per semester) to defray the cost of such a program?" With approximately 93 per cent of the women voting (by far the largest turnout in the history of AWS), these questions were passed overwhelmingly.

Job Not Complete

BUT the job was not yet complete. Back in committee the mechanics of such a program were being determined. Late in May a special referendum was issued (again drawing tremendous participation) that defined the specifics of the program. A night watchman system would be instituted. The dormitory would close to visitors as usual at 12 every week night and at 1 a.m. on weekends. But coeds might now stay out until 6 a.m.

On their sign-out card they are required to fill out the time they leave. Their destination and expected time of return are optional. If a girl wishes to stay out later than 6 a.m. she must fill out a blue slip which is then attached to their white card with a paper clip. On this her destination and expected time of return are mandatory. Eventually a flip board will be installed in each girl's dorm so the student will be able to flip in and out without signing anything.

The Rules Are Clear

THE after-hours entrance procedure is very strictly defined. When a student comes to the door—for instance at three in the morning—the guard requires her to show her university identification card before letting her inside. If he is suspicious he may ask her to sign her name and then compare the signature with the one on her student identification card. This system is now in effect for all but first semester freshmen.

According to Miss Barber, the philosophy behind the switch to self-imposed curfew is: "By the time students are in college they are mature enough to handle the responsibility of regulating their own lives. I personally reject the idea that the university should play any sort of "in loco parentis" role. My parents are very much in favor of this program. They think I'm old enough to make my own decisions."

Is Proving Itself

Currently undergoing a year's probationary period, the program is sure to prove itself, Miss Barber says. "After all, it's no big thing. And the buildings are still standing."

Another committee, headed by Mary Pooler and Karen Sample, is studying the results and reactions to the self-imposed curfew system. For the month of September in all women's dorms a total of 1392 students took advantage of this new freedom. Nine-hundred-fifty-nine of the sign outs were for weekends, 142 for week nights, 73 for extended weekends, and 86 miscellaneous.

The experiment is succeeding. Incidences of curfew discipline before judicial boards are becoming rare. Those overseeing the project are satisfied with the way it is working. Apparently it is not being abused. And, most important, students don't feel that it is interfering with their studies.

Student opinion of the self-imposed curfew largely is enthusiastic:

Should Have Done It Sooner

Richard Bowie—Sophomore: I don't know why they didn't do it sooner. I think that once a student leaves home, which is normally after high school in the United States, he ought to be able to live as his conscience dictates.

It's Great

Cyndy McGown—Junior—Resident Advisor: As a student I think that it's great, but as a resident advisor it means that sometimes I have to stay up later than I might like. Most of the kids are using the privilege, but not abusing it. Usually during the week it's being used for practical things like studying with someone who's not in the same dorm. I've used it a few times this year to catch up on Senate work at the office, for instance counting votes during the elections.

Teaches Responsibility

Stan Cowan—Junior—Student Senate Vice President: It's very worthwhile and goes a long way toward teaching responsibility. But sometimes I feel like I'm losing sleep over this no curfew thing. If you wanted to go out with the guys last year you could start off at 12:00 no matter what. This year all the girls want to use this thing and we're hung up 'til two or three in the morning.

The Next Step

Bo Yerxa—Senior: I think that the intent of the student who voted for this deal was thwarted by the 6:00 curfew. We have got to work to completely abolish any limits. The next step, as President Libby indicated when speaking before the Student Senate, is to allow women the same privileges as men. We've got to work to end male chauvinism on this campus.

I Love It

Dottie Rahrig—Senior: I love it! I don't think that there should be a 6:00 curfew. I don't feel as though it's influencing my studies one way or another. I think most of the kids come in about the same time as they did last year anyhow.

Still Not Completely Fair

David Bright—Junior: It's better than last year. I don't like the blue slip business. The problem is in the definition of an overnight. Now it constitutes staying out after 6:00 A.M. in the morning regardless of time of departure. I think that it should be defined as any consecutive 24 hour period spent away from the university. The system won't be completely fair until girls are treated the same as guys.

A Huge Improvement

Kathy Scudder—Sophomore: It's a huge improvement over last year. But when I stay out it's usually a spontaneous thing and I dislike having to fill out a blue slip.

The university is adapting well to its newly acquired freedom. But why shouldn't it? Freedom is natural. It is the restriction of it that is unnatural. To some, this freedom is merely a matter of routine:

"I think a self-imposed curfew is great. I've had it for years!" (**Dan Gill—Senior.**)

Ask The Administration



James Harmon
Director of Admissions

Did you have an increase in applications for admittance to the university this year?

"Yes, and the bulk has been in non-resident applications.

Can we accept all the applicants who pass the criteria for admittance?

"We can accept all the qualified Maine students but can't accommodate all the out-of-state applicants. We can accommodate our 20 per cent out-of-state ratio, however."

Are there internal restrictions as to numbers that may be admitted?

"Yes. A major one is the number of faculty the university is able to procure. The university is now admitting to five separate colleges on three campuses and to about 62 different programs, all with some restrictions such as available laboratory space, faculty, etc."

What are some of the criteria for being accepted to the university?

"The student's high school record is most important, particularly as to his standing in the class. College Entrance Examination Boards give an indication of the student's national level of ability and the recommendation of school officials also is important. We are also interested in students who exhibit interest in other things besides studies, but the academic merits come first."

Do those coming from a small high school have as good a chance for admittance as those from a larger high school?

"No they do not. The best students seem to be those coming from the larger high schools and consolidated schools. The competition faced by the student in a small school program is not as great and thus the transition to college is more difficult for them."

Do many transfer students apply for admission?

"We are beginning to experience an influx of students transferring from two-year programs and Continuing Education Division programs and this trend is increasing. Many from junior colleges wish to return to the university. We admit the transfer students on a selective basis but had to stop taking applications on April 1 of this year when the number reached 900."

What is the yearly schedule of the admissions office?

"Starting October 1 we visit all the secondary schools in the state with application forms, brochures and catalogues, interviewing juniors and seniors and guidance people. After Christmas we complete the transfer of students to the university as very well qualified students can be admitted prior to January. In February we start sorting applications for the coming fall and during the summer months we complete freshman applications and work on reports."

What do you tell the student wishing to come to the university who is a borderline case academically?

"It's not easy to tell a student he or she is not being admitted. We sometimes suggest a change of programs if we feel another would be more appropriate and would give the prospective student an opportunity. Otherwise, we have a policy of not turning down a Maine student without providing some suggestions about what he might consider for post-secondary education—like vocational school or a two-year program."

When is the best time to apply to attend the university?

"Apply in writing in the fall of your senior year of high school. Anytime after October 1 is the best time to write to the admissions office for information and a catalogue. Usually March 1 is the cutoff date for applications. Generally a student should apply between October 1 and Christmas of his senior year."

When is a student notified of acceptance?

"If the student has an excellent record he will be notified around December 1 of his senior year. Only about 10 per cent of the incoming freshmen are notified that early with most notified between February 15 and May 1."

Is it necessary to visit the campus in order to apply for admission?

"No, it is not necessary unless the admissions office requests an interview to discuss the selection of programs or special problems. However, a visit to the campus is valuable to a prospective student although not necessary within the admissions procedure."

HOMECOMING FOR HUARD



Sunday, November 3, was homecoming for John Huard '67, middle linebacker for the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. It also marked the national television debut of Maine's "Marching One Hundred Band." The band performed during half-time of the Boston Patriots-Denver Broncos football game at Fenway Park. It was a success for both parties. Huard, pictured below right, had an outstanding day against the Pats. He helped lead Denver to a 34-15 victory and was named AFL Defensive Player of the Week. The University band, which performed before NBC's color cameras, top photo, was termed the "best this year" to march during a Fenway Park half-time.



An Analysis Of The University's 1969-71 Budget

THE "new" University of Maine (the statewide system of public higher education in Maine created by the 103rd Maine legislature) will submit a record appropriations request for operating funds totaling more than \$58,000,000 to Governor Kenneth M. Curtis.

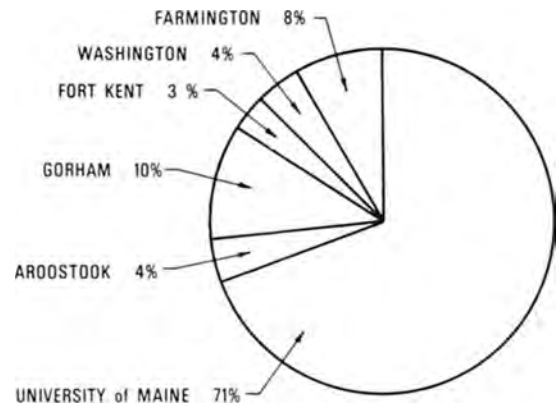
These funds are needed for the 1969-71 biennium to operate the campuses of the former University at Orono (including the South Campus at Bangor), Portland, Augusta, and the School of Law, and the five State College campuses, now part of the University of Maine, located in Gorham, Farmington, Machias, Presque Isle, and Fort Kent.

In addition, about \$39,000,000 will be requested for capital construction and improvements at the eight campuses.

The charts and graphs that follow provide more detail about these requests:

The "break down" of the total enrollment is indicated in the next chart:

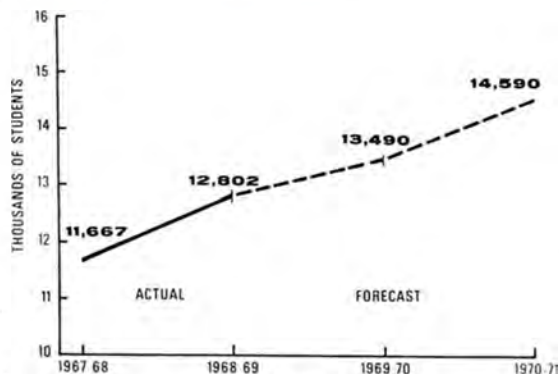
• STUDENT ENROLLMENT - FULL TIME •
1969-71



OPERATING FUNDS

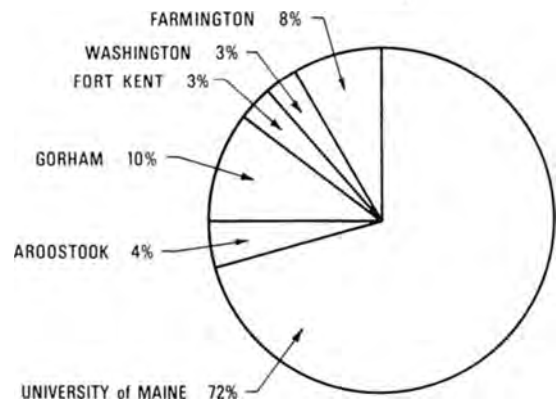
Student enrollment at the eight campuses is expected to increase by 1,800 students in the next two years, as shown by the chart below:

• UNIVERSITY of MAINE - STUDENT ENROLLMENT •



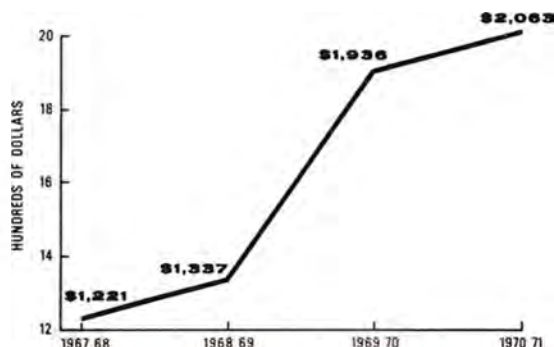
Similarly, the percentage of State funds going to each unit is shown here:

• STATE SUBSIDY - NET APPROPRIATION •
1969-71



In order to increase the quality and quantity of higher education for Maine young people, state subsidies per student need to be increased:

• STATE SUBSIDY PER STUDENT IN MAINE •



The University is requesting \$58,000,000 for the operation of the consolidated system for the 1969-71 biennium. How was this figure determined?

The SECOND YEAR of the current biennium had to be used as a starting point or base. The next chart shows that \$2,871,000 will thus be required for the "biennial factor" (or just to operate at the current level).

BIENNIAL FACTOR

103rd Legislature		104th Legislature	
		Amount Required to Maintain 1968-69 Level	
1967-68	\$ 14,245,000	1969-70	\$ 17,116,000
1968-69	17,116,000	1970-71	17,116,000
Total for Biennium	\$ 31,361,000	1968-69 Level for Biennium	\$ 34,232,000

1969-1971	\$ 34,232,000
1967-1969	31,361,000
STAND STILL INCREASE	\$ 2,871,000

THE BIENNIAL FACTOR

Increase No. 1 \$2,871,000

But, in addition, the following increases are urgently needed for Current Services:

CURRENT SERVICES INCREASES

PROVIDES

- A Normal salary and wage increases
- B Increases for service contracts utilities and rents
- C Operating costs of new buildings
- D Inflationary increase of 4%
- E Normal repairs

AMOUNT OF INCREASE

	1969-70	1970-71	Totals
First Year Request	\$ 2,900,000		\$ 2,900,000
Second Year Request	2,900,000	\$ 2,072,000	4,972,000

Increase No. 2

Total Current Services Increase \$ 7,872,000

New and expanded services will provide for the following:

NEW AND EXPANDED SERVICES

- A Chancellor's office and Staff
- B University wide programs
 - Professional Fees
 - Cataloging System
 - Enrollment Fund
 - Computer System
 - Scholarship Fund
- C 1800 new students
- D Faculty, staff and equipment for increased enrollment and to upgrade programs
- E Improve all library holdings
- F Expanded programs in Oceanography
- G Update Computer Science
- H Increased students and programs at South Campus and Augusta
- I Improvement of faculty salaries
- J Expand Service Programs
- K New programs in Technology, Arts and Sciences and Education
- L Accreditation all Campuses

COST OF NEW AND EXPANDED SERVICES

	1969-70	1970-71	Total
First Year Request	\$7,273,000		7,273,000
Second Year Request	\$7,273,000	1,801,000	9,074,000
Total Request for Biennium			\$16,347,000

Thus, the appropriations request for the University will total \$58,451,000 as indicated below:

TOTAL OPERATING FUND REQUEST
(Summary)

REQUEST INCREASES	1969-70	1970-71
1. Biennial Factor	\$ 1,435,000	\$ 1,436,000
2. Current Operating Services	2,900,000	4,972,000
3. Expansion and New Programs	7,273,000	9,074,000
	\$ 11,608,000	\$ 15,482,000

TOTAL OF INCREASE	\$27,090,000
1967-1969 Biennial Base	31,361,000
Total Request of 104th Legislature	\$ 58,451,000

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

The University is requesting \$18,353,000 for the first year of the biennium and \$21,272,000 for the second year. The following table shows the "break-down" of these figures.

The following table shows the complete list of projects for the two years:

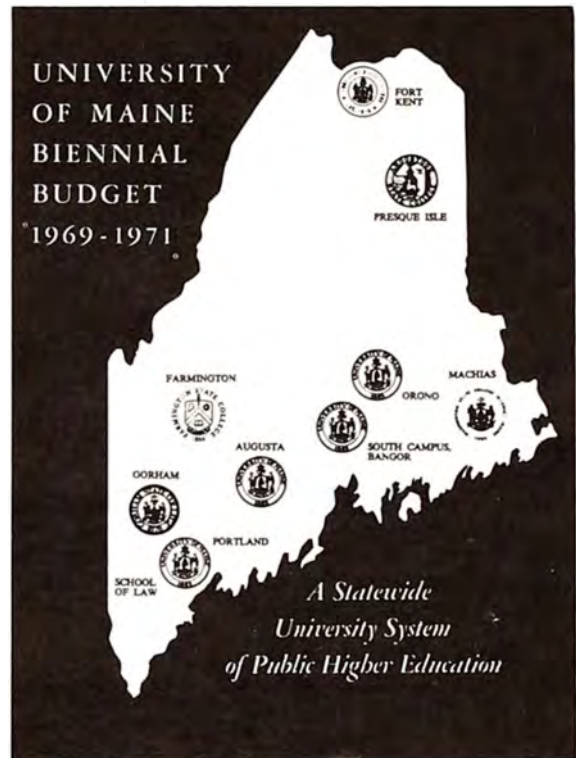
CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS 1969-1970

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Title of Project</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Farmington	Student Health Service	\$ 150,000
Fort Kent	Utility Building	61,000
Gorham	Sewerage Treatment Plant	450,000
Gorham	Extension of Heating Plant	40,000
UM-Orono	Business, English, Math & Computer Sciences Bldg	3,920,000
Washington	Outdoor Health & Phys Ed Facility	118,000
UM-Orono	Controlled Environment Growth Chambers	975,000
UM-Orono	Roads & Parking Areas	375,000
UM-Orono	Utilities Extension	385,000
Aroostook	Library Expansion	84,000
UM-Portland	Alterations, Improvements & Additions to Existing Facilities	150,000
Gorham	Renovation of Corthell	250,000
Farmington	Classroom Addition	183,000
UM-Portland	Building & Land Acquisition	500,000
Gorham	Renovation of Robie Hall	1,000,000
Farmington	Dining Hall Addition-Union	1,114,000
Fort Kent	Classroom-Phys Ed-Student Union Complex	862,000
Gorham	Extension of Underground Services	150,000
Aroostook	Athletic & Phys Ed Fields	77,000
Farmington	Renovate Administration Bldg.	780,000
Aroostook	Expansion of Utilities	24,000
Aroostook	Renovate Normal, South & Emerson Halls	75,000
UM-Bangor	South Campus Alt. & Imp.	500,000
Washington	Service Building	117,000
Aroostook	Add to Dining Facilities	60,000
UM-Orono	Chemical Engineering Bldg.	850,000
UM-Princeton	Forestry Summer Camp Facility	80,000
UM-Walpole	Development of Darling Center for Oceanography	1,800,000
Gorham	Site Development & Parking	100,000
Aroostook	Acquisition of Land & Bldgs.	60,000
Aroostook	Roadways, Parking Areas, Walks & Landscaping	63,000
UM-Orono	Addition-Fogler Library	3,000,000
		\$ 18,353,000

CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS 1970-1971

<u>Institution</u>	<u>Title of Project</u>	<u>Cost</u>
UM-Orono	Alterations to Stevens Hall	\$ 200,000
UM-Augusta	Development & Land Acquisition	500,000
UM-Bangor	South Campus Alterations & Improvements	500,000
UM-Orono	Physical Education Facilities	3,000,000
UM-Orono	Memorial Union-Bookstore	2,500,000
Aroostook	Classroom Building	775,000
Gorham	Fine Arts Building	1,800,000
Washington	Auditorium & Music Center	559,000
Aroostook	Dormitory	630,000
UM-Portland	Expand Central Heating	300,000
UM-Orono	Farm Relocation	1,000,000
UM-Orono	Alterations to Hitchner Hall	125,000
UM-Orono	Relocate & Reconstruct Observatory	100,000
UM-Presque Isle	Farm Machinery Building	75,000
UM-Portland	Classroom Building	1,800,000
Farmington	Physical Education Building	2,112,000
Gorham	Living-Learning Complex	1,300,000
Washington	Library	615,000

Washington	Women's Dormitory	1,169,000
UM-Portland	Building & Land Acquisition & Conversion	1,300,000
Farmington	Auditorium & Little Theatre Conversion	613,000
Washington	Central Heating Plant	299,000
		\$ 21,272,000



REQUEST ETV FUNDS

The University of Maine operates the State of Maine Educational Television Network. It is requesting \$1,009,654 for this network for the coming biennium. (This amount is not included in the \$58,000,000 request.)

The consolidation of public higher education in Maine was authorized by the 103rd Maine Legislature. In authorizing the study which led to the merger of the State Colleges and the "old" University, the Legislators said: "It is mandatory that optimum use be made of all the State's public resources in higher education, and that the most informed and intelligent planning be made for coordination and expansion of the resources in the future, to the end that no qualified Maine youth be denied the opportunity for higher education."

EFFORT TO MEET GOALS

The request for operating funds and capital improvements being submitted by the University to Governor Curtis is an effort on the part of the institution to meet the goals and objectives set by the lawmakers and others interested in higher education for Maine's youth.



The Distinguished Lecture Series

---An Interview With---

**Who Picks The
Speakers? How
Are They Paid?
What's Being
Accomplished?**



Steve Hughes
Student Senate President

By Chris Hastedt

Steve, what is the philosophy behind having a Distinguished Lecture Series at the University of Maine?

HUGHES: I suppose that the philosophy behind the series is the same as that behind the university. The university must be a place where there is a lively interchange of ideas. In order to help make this possible, we bring speakers to the campus representing a variety of viewpoints—some popular, some unpopular—to spark this lively interchange which we are talking about.

What is the history of this speaker program? Last year I understand that the Senate only dealt with political speakers. This year you seem to have broadened the program.

HUGHES: Well, it's a fairly short history. It won't take too long to describe. Really, I suppose, it began at the beginning of last year when the student government had the opportunity to bring Barry Goldwater to the campus. They took what, for them, was a gamble. The cost involved was quite high. They didn't know what the reception would be. They didn't know whether it was a waste of money or if it would be well accepted by the students. And I'm sure that they were very pleased with the results. The gym was packed with over three thousand people, people who didn't mind paying thirty cents to help defray the cost. I think that the reception which this first speaker received spurred the committee to bring more speakers to the university.

Last year was probably a successful year because it was an election year. There was a surplus of politicians willing to speak and the University of Maine was very fortunate in getting the number and quality of speakers that we did

get. I think that Maine's speaker series last year was probably as successful as any in the country and perhaps even among the top three or four. After Barry Goldwater the Senate brought to the campus Senator Mike Mansfield, majority leader of the United States Senate, to speak at a convocation address. Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, also spoke here during the fall. Senator Eugene McCarthy visited the campus only a few days after his surprising showing in the New Hampshire Primary. Then Senator Baker, R—Tennessee and also mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, spoke in the spring. And finally, towards the end of May, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, touring Maine in his bid for the presidential nomination of his party, stopped on campus. So, as I say, we had a tremendously successful season last year for the speaker series. But, as you mentioned, it was a political series. In fact, we called it the Political Lyceum Committee. So, in evaluating the success of the program, we decided to broaden its purposes. We decided to bring speakers from other areas of interest, from the arts, international affairs, as well as from politics. Thinking along these lines we have already had this year Harry Reasoner, journalist and news commentator from CBS news, Julian Bond, legislator from Georgia, and Mike Zagarell, vice presidential candidate of the Communist Party USA. We have also invited Andreas Papandreu, leader of the Greek Central Union Party and Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor noted for his recent conviction for civil disobedience. I imagine however, that we will tend to concentrate on political speakers since they seem to be those that draw the largest crowds. We feel that this is our responsibility.

How are these speakers selected?

HUGHES: Of course, this is a tender spot. When you're spending money derived from the students for a series of this nature you are responsible for representing a broad spectrum of interest. So this year when we formed the committee which would select the speakers we tried to include people from each of the, shall we say, philosophical viewpoints represented in student government. We purposely chose a member from the Young Democrats organization, the Young Republicans, Students for a Democratic Society, and three or four more who might be called middle of the roaders. We thought that this would insure a lively discussion concerning which speakers to invite and would also enable us to make contacts with people of all political persuasions. So, we've tried to provide a balanced committee and I think that generally speaking, we have. The problem is that it's pretty hard to get conservative speakers to come on college campuses, they usually prefer to speak elsewhere where they might find people more sympathetic to their views. There are several who are very popular on college campuses. William Buckley, for one, has often, been suggested, but is also in much demand. We tried for Governor Wallace, but he also, for obvious reasons, avoided college campuses. We do, however, realize our responsibility to present the conservative viewpoint and I hope that we will be successful before the year is over. Generally though I admit that we take a slightly left of center tack.

How much does it cost to bring a speaker to the campus?

Hughes: The cost of the speaker varies with who he is, how far he must travel, and expenses he incurs while he is here (motel room, food, etc.). This year's speakers cost: Harry Reasoner—\$2,000, Andreas Pappendreo—\$1,250, Mike Zagarell—\$250, Julian Bond—\$1,000, and Dr. Benjamin Spock—\$1,750.

Where does the money to sponsor these speakers come from?

HUGHES: I feel that this is an important question. Certainly students should be concerned about programs which their contributions help to finance. There are two sources of money for the Student Senate budget as a whole. The smaller of the two is a direct university contribution which this year totals about \$10,000. However, last spring, due to the success of the Political Lyceum Program, we asked the students to approve in referendum the idea of an activity fee in the amount of a dollar per semester. This would be used to fund our series for the coming year as well as several other projects of the senate. They overwhelmingly approved the idea and the Board of Trustees accepted the proposal this summer. From that source of income we get approximately \$14,000 per year. This is certainly the larger of the two sources of income and generally we say that the speaker series budget is derived from that activities fee.

Steve, has there been any serious reaction to any of the speakers brought up to the campus, for instance,

some of the more radical ones such as Mike Zagarell, vice presidential candidate from the Communist Party?

Well, first I'd like to say that I think we can all be proud of the attitudes which administrators have taken towards such speakers. We, as students, realize the pressures put on administrators when we do things of a controversial nature. Yet, for instance, not once did the President voice concern to me over Mr. Zagarell's appearance. I'm sure that he had complaints. Letters came into his office, telephone calls and so forth and yet not once did he even hint that he was having problems in this respect and I respect him very much for taking this attitude. So, I am very pleased with the cooperation and indeed the support which the administration has given us in this area.

Personally I got several letters concerning Mr. Zagarell's appearance. Most of them were reasonable letters from concerned citizens and I was very careful to take the time to answer these letters, to try at least to reply to their concern. Although I was not sure of being able to satisfy their question, I did feel that they deserved answers and was careful to do so.

Is there any truth to the report that money or funds to the university from the legislature will be cut off if we continue to have radical speakers on campus?

Well, no, I don't think that there is much danger that a direct cut will result from any given speaker, but there's probably always the danger that politically influential people will be alienated from the university's plans and interests because of this type of speaker. I hope that this won't happen. I hope that they will understand the nature of a university—that it should be a place of continual controversy if it is also to be a place of continuing enlightenment. And I think that that will be the case. As I say I think that our administration has taken a really mature attitude toward what we have done and I think that they will be successful in explaining to concerned citizens that having this type of speaker on campus does not necessarily mean that their views are endorsed by anyone. We merely feel that they should be listened to and that if there is merit to their ideas that those ideas ought to be discussed. I think that this is the attitude that will prevail.

How have speakers that have come to the university been treated by university students. For instance, have there ever been any instances of heckling, picketing, or similar tactics?

I think that the university can be rightfully proud of the reception it gives to speakers. Generally we have a very outgoing, friendly student body that enjoys welcoming speakers. We're getting to be famous around the country for our standing ovations before, during and after speeches.

I wouldn't say that there has been heckling, but there have been reactions to some of the speakers. Some of these have been from the more liberally oriented students and some from the more conservative students, depending on the speaker. Humphrey's visit provoked some reactions mostly in respect to his comments on the war in Viet Nam. This reaction was purely spontaneous and there was no tint of heckling involved. During Mr. Zagarell's speech a

number of people walked out. Some of these may have just had other appointments, others I am quite sure were doing it out of protest. These were the only reactions that I have seen at the University of Maine. There was a speaker here a few years ago, I believe that he was the ambassador from South Viet Nam, and there was some picketing involved there. But I think that generally we've given all of our visitors a cordial reception and I think that we can be proud of the way that we, as a university community, have treated and welcomed these speakers.

What's on the short term agenda for this program?

HUGHES: Our next speaker is someone whose name we really don't know. He will be a representative of the Socialist Labor Party in America. I think that the manner in which this speaker became available to us is interesting. We received a letter from a man in Bucksport, a man in his 70s who still has a remarkably keen interest in politics and the affairs of government. He has suggested that we ought to entertain a candidate from the Socialist Labor Party. I had never heard of the Socialist Labor Party so I did a little research on it and invited this man to negotiate with a representative of the Party to be our next speaker. I think that it's a fine thing when citizens of our state do respond to the speaker series in a positive way by suggesting other speakers we might like to hear and helping us to obtain them. We are very willing to hear other viewpoints and are pleased with this example of the type of cooperation which we'd like to get from citizens of the state.

Other speakers coming up this year will be Dr. Spock. He will speak on December 15. Needless to say he won't be

talking about babies. He will discuss the war in Viet Nam and why he felt it necessary to expose himself to prosecution under the law. Dr. Spock's appearance will clearly illustrate the type of reaction we want to develop on this campus. It will probably spark a number of discussions around the dorms and fraternities about whether or not he took the right stand, about whether or not people have the right to break the law even if their conscience dictates it. This is the type of reaction which a very vitally alive speaker program should provoke.

And then next February we're planning something that's a little new for our series and which we think indicates the direction that this program should take. We're going to do an in depth symposium of the problems of black America. We will try to present a variety of black speakers representing the different philosophies found in the black power movement. Our aim is to try to give Maine students, who have had very little contact with the problems of racism, an insight on the kind of thinking that is going on in the movement today. This will be a three day program. Two major speakers and a number of lesser known speakers will be participating in panel discussions, dormitory smokers, informal bull sessions and so forth. I think that this is the type of direction that we need to take on campus. There is a great deal of superficiality in bringing in a speaker, allowing him to give his set speech, and answer a few questions from an audience of three or four thousand people. This will give us a chance to try to really pin down the issues and discuss a situation over a period of time. I hope that this symposium will be the first in an annual series of such symposiums.

The University Builds A New Health Center



The New University Health Center

The University of Maine Health Center on the Orono campus has bridged some 135 years with a three-tenths of a mile move across campus to its brand new \$600,000 quarters east of the Memorial Gymnasium.

When health center personnel moved into the new building June 10 they swapped it for the 135-year-old structure which had been the university's infirmary since 1949. Prior to that date the Health Center had been called North Hall, constructed in

1833 and one of the original farm buildings on the property when the university was established, as home.

The move to new quarters for the Health Center had been planned since 1962.

Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the center, believes the work of his staff can be carried out much more efficiently in the new quarters.

"One thing that will be better is that there will be considerably less

waiting. This is something that has always annoyed students. Our new laboratory facilities will enable us to carry out a number of tests ourselves that we previously had to send away and the reading of x-rays will be done on a daily basis, rather than waiting for them to be sent to Bangor, read and then returned," Dr. Graves said.

The new center will employ one more full-time doctor, one more full-time psychologist and one more nurse than were available in the old quarters.

"Only My Opinion"

Acting President Libby Endorses An Athletic Scholarship Program

"In speaking only as acting president I am not offering a new university policy, only my opinion that a new scholarship policy is needed. Membership in the Yankee Conference is important to us. Intercollegiate competition without conference membership is most uncomfortable. It is important to be competitive in all sports, major as well as minor."

"Over the years Maine has been competitive in spite of the conservative policy within the conference. The quality of coaching is high and the athletes are willing."

"Student aid programs affect 30 percent of our students and nearly half of the students enrolled apply for aid. Annually we distribute about \$1.8 million."

"We have accepted highly restricted

scholarship funds for all purposes. I can see no reason why scholarships restricted to athletes based on need should not be a distinct possibility." Dr. Libby stated.

The University Trustees have not announced any change in Maine's athletic policy, but members of the M Club, many of whom favor the creation of athletic scholarships, viewed Dr. Libby's address as a major breakthrough.

Winthrop C. Libby, acting president of the University of Maine, suggested that Maine follow the lead of other Yankee Conference schools and grant up to \$125,000 annually in scholarship aid to student-athletes.

Libby, speaking to members of the University's M Club during Homecoming October 25, termed the presentation "my

philosophies on the matter." Such a program would have to be approved by the University Board of Trustees. The money, he indicated, would have to come from the M Club, alumni or other sources. Public funds, Libby stressed, can not be used for athletic scholarships.

"If the money was given for this purpose we would use it for such. I can see no reason why we can not have student-athletic scholarships based upon need," the acting president stated.

He indicated that at the present time student athletes are receiving approximately \$37,000 in scholastic aid. The University of Massachusetts spends about \$130,000 for its athletic scholarships. Rhode Island, it was reported, spends an estimated \$72,000.

Phys Ed Complex To Be Built Next Spring

A target date of late June or early July, 1969, for the start of construction of a \$1.9 million physical education building and pool facilities on the Orono campus of the University of Maine has been set by the university's physical plant department.

The construction of the new building, a wrap-around red brick affair to be built along the sides and across the front of the present Memorial Gymnasium, was approved during October by the university's Board of Trustees.

The physical education building and pool facilities comprise the first phase in what the university hopes will be a four-phase program over the next eight years to enlarge the physical education, athletic and recreational facilities at the Orono campus. It is hoped the first phase will be completed by September, 1970.

The physical education building and pool facilities—phase one of the master plan—will include swimming facilities for teaching, physical education, competition

and recreation for both men and women. Wrestling and gymnastics areas, handball and squash courts are also included.

Phase two calls for a beginning in the alteration and reconstruction of the old fieldhouse into a physical education building, with a tartan floor over the old dirt area being the first change. Later, a second deck will provide additional physical education facilities. The main portion of phase two will be the construction of a new fieldhouse for all indoor intercollegiate athletic programs. It will be large enough for a full-length one-eighth mile

tartan track, including a regulation size baseball infield.

Phase three calls for the construction of a skating facility, including a regulation hockey rink, while phase four will allow for the completion of the alterations to the old fieldhouse and the enlargement of the football stadium.

The physical education building and pool facilities will consist of two stories wrapped around the sides and front of Memorial Gymnasium and extending about 25 feet out from the front of the current structure.

Sports



Proposed Physical Education Complex



Anatomy Of An Upset

Maine's aroused Black Bears stunned Yankee Conference leader Rhode Island, defeating the unbeaten Rams 21 to 14 during homecoming. Coach Walter Abbott, left, sends instructions from the bench; Linebacker Pete Quackenbush, second photo, takes a breather; Abbott listens to the press box, third photo; and the team erupts with joy as the final gun sounds.

Abbott Wishes The Season Was Longer

University of Maine football coach Walter Abbott is beginning to wish the 1968 season was a couple of games longer. His Black Bears seemed to just be hitting full stride, particularly on offense, when the campaign closed November 9 with Maine on the long end of a 42-7 decision over Hofstra University.

The win gave Abbott his third win of the season against five losses and capped a great rebounding season after the disastrous 1967 campaign when the Bears could not win a single contest in eight starts.

In fact, Maine was perhaps just one play away from a .500 season as Boston University, on a long pass, nipped the Bears at home, 6-3. Maine defeated Vermont, Rhode Island and Hofstra, all at home, while losing road affairs to Bucknell, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Perhaps the most encouraging note of the season was the developing of the offense, spearheaded by a powerful sophomore runner in Bob Hamilton of Manchester, Conn. Hamilton developed into one of the finest runners in the Yankee Conference and led the club in rushing with 585 yards in 144 carries for a 4.1 yards per carry average. Second

to Hamilton was senior Bob Farrell of Brookline, Mass., who gained 417 yards in 108 carries for a 3.8 average.

Another sophomore, Dan B. Sullivan of Newburyport, Mass., was averaging 5.7 yards per carry when he was injured in the New Hampshire game and sat out the rest of the season.

Other department leaders on the 1968 squad included Gene Benner of Auburn, one of the most exciting players in U-M history, who caught 36 passes for 549 yards and three touchdowns. In two years this junior split end has caught 80 passes for 1130 yards, both career U-M records.

In his senior year Benner needs to catch 17 passes for 359 yards to set two New England pass receiving records among major colleges.

Benner also led the team in kickoff returns, running back 10 for 279 yards.

Dave Wing, a junior quarterback from Brewer, was labeled by most scouts as the most improved player in the Yankee Conference in 1968. Wing set new records for most passes thrown in one game and most passes completed in one game. He connected on 75 of 173 passes for a 43 per cent ratio with 815 yards gained and seven touchdowns.

Tom Jordan of South Portland, a junior, was the leader in punt returns

with 20 for 142 yards while Bill Johnson of Lewiston was the leading punter, averaging 36.4 yards per kick on 45 attempts for 1641 yards.

Hamilton led the club in scoring with five touchdowns for 30 points. He was followed by Farrell, Benner and Jim Fitzgerald of Gardiner, all with 18 points. Fitzgerald's points all came via the place-kicking department on points following touchdowns. He did not miss during the season.

An indication of how much the U-M offense improved over 1967 is revealed in final figures which show the Bears running 598 plays to 566 for the opponents during the season. The Bears totaled 1269 yards on the ground and 936 through the air for more than 2200 yards in eight games.

As usual, the Bears excelled in punt coverage, limiting opponents to a return of 5.7 yards per try while they averaged 8.3 yards. In the penalty department Maine drew 30 violations for 329 yards compared to the opponents' 49 for 387 yards.

And still on the optimistic side, Abbott figures to greet nine offensive starters and seven defensive starters back next season.

"Hernandez"

Remember That Name

If you're a follower of University of Maine athletics, mark well the name Hernandez—you may be hearing it for a good many years.

The reason is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben D. Hernandez, late of Cuba and now residents of Hinckley.

Hernandez, now 45, brought his family to the United States July 22, 1962, about three and one-half years after Castro came into power, from the family home at Ciego de Avila in central Cuba.

A physical education instructor in Cuba and well-known athlete in his younger days, Hernandez has instilled the desire of athletic competition in his two oldest sons, both of whom are now attending the U. of M. at Orono.

Ruben, 21, is a sophomore and was the second highest scorer this past season on the varsity soccer team. Roland, 17, is a freshman and was a member of the undefeated freshman soccer team, being credited with one assist during the season.

But in the wings may be the best athlete of all in the Hernandez family. He is brother Robert, just 4, who has taken in a number of the U-M soccer games this fall and is getting personalized instruction from both older brothers. He is the Hernandez soccer hope for the future and could be carrying the U-M banner in 1982 or so.

The elder Hernandez at the age of 18 was the table tennis champion of Cuba. He had an offer to compete in the 1948 Olympics, as a shot putter, but decided against it in favor of marriage. He also played semi-pro softball in Cuba and for five years coached a volleyball team,



Ruben, Left, Mr. Hernandez, and Roland

winning the state title four times and going to the national championships once.

Thus, Ruben and Roland come by their soccer talents naturally enough. When the family moved to Hinckley from Miami, Fla., back in 1962, only Mrs. Hernandez had a job. She was hired at the preparatory school as a teacher of French and Spanish.

Later Mr. Hernandez was hired by the school to teach Spanish and Ruben, who started to play soccer at the age of 10 in Cuba, began a mutually beneficial affair with Hinckley and American soccer as an eighth grader. He played five years at Hinckley, being elected captain in both his junior and senior years. He holds a school record for most goals scored in one season (13) and most goals in a school career (23).

Ruben came to the University of Maine at the urging of former U-M soccer coach Bill Livesey.

"Mr. Livesey showed me the school

from the inside and I came to really like the people and the coaching staff," says Ruben. As a freshman at Maine Ruben was co-captain and led the club with eight goals in seven games.

Roland followed his brother to Maine this fall and played with what is described as the best group of soccer players ever to participate for the Black Bears. The U-M Frosh won six games and tied one. Roland had one assist and was a regular on the club.

Thus the Hernandez dynasty is just beginning at the university. Both Ruben and Roland can hardly wait until Robert comes along to give the Black Bears a booting boost.

"Our father introduced both Roland and myself to sports. We want to do the same with our little brother," says Ruben, who plays many hours with the four-year-old during the summer months.

The Hernandez name and U-M soccer fortunes seem to be intertwined for some years to come.

It's Time For Basketball Again

University of Maine first-year head basketball coach Gilbert Philbrick October 15 greeted 17 candidates for the 1968-69 varsity hoop squad, including seven lettermen.

Also numbered among those seeking berths on the squad are three transfer students: Mike Wolford of Lewiston (6-8), from the University of Maine in Portland; Marshall Todd of Rumford (6-1), from Colby; and Mike Hanson of Rumford (5-11), from Gannon.

Returning starters from the 1967-68 team are captain Jim Stephenson of Bangor (6-3), Hugh Campbell of Farmington Falls (6-4), Greg Burns of Rumford (6-4), and Russ Vickery of Hampden (6-3). Stephenson was the team's leading scorer, averaging 23 points per game, while Campbell averaged 15.4, Burns averaged 8.9 and Vickery averaged 5.8.

Other lettermen are Bill Armes of Brewer (0.33), Mike McGuire of Port-

land (0.60), and Mike Kosiba of Chicopee, Mass. (0.82).

Sophomores reporting for the opening practice sessions include Dennis Stanley of Mexico (6-6), Bob Chandler of Marshfield, Mass. (6-5), Richard Blake of Houlton (6-4), Ernest Dobbs of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. (6-5), Laurent Rioux of Bangor (5-10), Carroll Lee of Houlton (5-8). Also trying out is Dick Cole of Bangor (6-0), who played as a freshman but did not play last season.

Silver Star Recipient

Capt. Charles (Dick) Murphy, '63, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Murphy, 40 Van Roosen Road, Newton Centre, Mass., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam.

Captain Murphy received the award for "exceptionally valorous actions" on June 20 while serving as company commander, Company E, 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, near the city of Can Tho.

The Army citation said that Captain Murphy constantly exposed himself to enemy fire while directing members of his unit under heavy attack. The Maine graduate called for air strikes that eventually beat back the enemy attack.

As an undergraduate, Captain Murphy was selected to receive the university's Distinguished Military Student Award. He has served with the Special Forces in Vietnam from February 1966 to February 1968 and returned last May for a second combat tour. Captain Murphy is the recipient of the Air Medal and Bronze Star. He won a Staff Medal and a Meritorious Service Medal during his previous tours. Captain Murphy has studied at the Presidio Defense Language School in Monterey, Calif. He is scheduled to return home next May.

Augusta Campus Outlined To Kennebec Alumni

The Kennebec County Alumni Association met November 14 at the Pine Ridge Restaurant in Waterville. Among the 58 persons in attendance was Ralph Cutting, a trustee, and Mrs. Cutting. Lloyd Jewett, director of the university's Augusta Campus, discussed the current operation of the state capital branch. He outlined plans for construction of a new Augusta campus on Interstate 95 and presented slides of the proposed development.



Touchdown Makers

A total of 514 University of Maine football points through the years is represented in this quintet of former Black Bear backfield greats. Happy over Saturday's Homecoming upset victory pulled by the 1968 edition of the Black Bears over favored Rhode Island are, left to right: Jim Buzzell, '29, Groveland, Mass. (132 pts.); Ed Bogdanovich, '54, Portland (91); Dave Cloutier, '62, Cape Elizabeth (92); Gordon Pendleton, '52, Saco (84); and Henry (Rabbit) Dombkowski, '49, Bethel (115).

Alumni News



A sincere thank you is extended to the nearly 3,000 alumni who have contributed to the 1968-69 Annual Alumni Fund. To these same individuals and to all supporters of this year's Alumni Fund, a decal (pictured above) will be mailed with a request that it be displayed as a reminder to friends, business acquaintances and fellow local Maine club members that their support, too, is needed. The decal was designed especially for and will be issued only to contributors to the Alumni Fund. The contributor should not feel that the decal is an overt display of individual good will. In exhibiting the decal, alumni perform still another service for the association, one which will be greatly appreciated.



Mary L. Hoyt

Scholarship Fund Established For Mary L. Hoyt

A scholarship fund is being established at the Orono Campus of the University of Maine in memory of Mary L. Hoyt. Mary, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hoyt of Presque Isle, Maine, recently was killed in an automobile accident in California. She finished Presque Isle High School in 1959 and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in Mathematics from the University of Maine in 1963. For the last five years Mary was employed by International Business Machines as a Computer Systems Engineer in Sacramento.

The scholarship is being set up by her many friends and colleagues to help a deserving student in the field of Mathematics or Computer Sciences.

Cape Cod Alumni Elect Officers

New officers for the Cape Cod Alumni Association are: Merrill Wilson, president; William Booker, first vice president; Fred Curtis, second vice president; James Rice, treasurer; and Helen Belyea Hunton, secretary.

A university student, Gary Thorne '70, participated in a question and answer session with members of the Cape Cod Alumni Association November 22 in Yarmouth, Mass.

Thorne's talk was sponsored by Fred Curtis, a local association member. The panel discussion was a lively session and was extremely well received.

Carl Whitman, GAA president, also addressed the group.

Hill Addresses Northeastern N.Y. Alumni Association

The Northeastern New York Alumni Association met November 4 in Latham, N. Y., with 33 members and guests present. Professor Richard Hill, acting dean of the College of Technology, was the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Deering and Mr. and Mrs. William Dow were co-chairmen for the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carlson will plan the spring meeting.

M-Club Supports Changes In Athletic Policy

Arrangements are being made in Augusta to have regular periodic meetings of local area M-Club men to encourage support for university athletic policies which may develop. Anyone in the Augusta area who qualifies and who would be interested in attending the local meetings is asked to contact Frank McCann, 16 Elm Street, Augusta.



Professor Trafford, left, Presents A German Stein to Union Director Robert Stanley

Tour Group Presents Stein

A liter and one-half-sized stein made in Munich, Germany, has been presented to the University of Maine Memorial Union to be added to the building's 160-piece collection.

The newest stein in the collection was presented by the university's Alumni Summer Tour group of 1968 which included Munich on its sightseeing agenda during a tour of Europe. The presentation was made by Prof. David Trafford, the tour director, on behalf of the group, to Robert Stanley, manager of the Memorial Union at the Orono campus.

Several Bavarian scenes are depicted on the colorful stein, including one of the Cathedral of Our Lady, a landmark of Munich, and one of the famous Hofbrauhaus.

Making the U-M's Alumni Tour last

summer were 20 persons from many parts of the United States, although the majority of those touring were from Maine and Massachusetts.

The 1969 Tour will leave by jet on July 4th for Shannon, Ireland, and will return on July 25th. By using a combination of air and luxury bus travel the tour will visit Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England including historic Galway, Killarney, Dublin, Edinburgh, the Lake District, and London.

The tour is available to all alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends. It will offer round-trip transportation from Boston, twin-bedded rooms with private bath, most meals, sightseeing, and all transportation in Europe for \$895. For more complete information write the General Alumni Association Office, Orono.

1896 RENA PEARL VINAL VINCENT (MRS. JAMES M.), 90, of Arcadia, Florida, formerly of Orono, on September 11, 1968 at Arcadia, Florida. Native of Orono. Journalist and composer. Survivors: Niece.

1900 ALAN LAWRENCE BIRD, 90, of Rockland, on November 15, 1968, in Rockland. Native of Rockland. Began Law practice in Rockland in 1904; last several years associated with Samuel W. Collins, Jr. '44 in firm Bird and Collins. Member of the Maine Legislature for two terms. Served as president of Knox County Alumni Association. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1904 WILLIAM EVERETT GILL, 87, of Tarrytown, New York, on August 25, 1968 in Ossining, New York. Native of Charlestown, Massachusetts. Attended University one year, graduated from Harvard College, 1906. President and treasurer Gill Publications, and Shoe Trade Magazine. Retired in 1940. Author Shoeman's Manual, Modern Course in Shoe Designing and Model Cutting. Survivors: son, two grandsons. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1905 CALEB WARREN SCRIBNER, 86, of Patten, on September 20, 1968, at Island Falls. Native of Patten. Warden supervisor of the Maine Inland Fish and Game Dept. in upper Penobscot and lower Aroostook Counties. Self-skilled artist. One of the promoters of Lumberman's Museum, Patten. Survivors: wife, two daughters, son, 23 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews.

1906 DR. FRANK LINWOOD BAILEY, 87, of Plymouth, Mass., on October 10, 1968, in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Native of Portland. Also a graduate of Clein School of Optometry, 1911, received Doctor of Optics degree, Philadelphia Optical College, 1912. He retired as an Optometrist in 1959 after 52 years in that profession. Also well known author of poetry. Survivors: wife, son, two daughters, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1906 HENRY PATRICK MILLANE, 73, of Holyoke, Mass., on January 21, 1966 at Holyoke, Massachusetts. Native of Holyoke, Massachusetts. Pharmacist. Owner manager of two drug stores. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, five grandchildren. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1906 ROY HIRAM PORTER, 84, of Palmerston, Pennsylvania, on October 13, 1968, at Scranton, Pennsylvania. Native of South Paris. Received a Master's degree from Iowa State College in 1912. Chief of service and maintenance, New Jersey Zinc Company, retired in 1953. Previous positions: Ass't professor of Mechanical Engineering, Iowa State College, professor of Mechanical Engineering, New Hampshire State College. Survivors: wife, two sons, one daughter, 7 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1907 RICHARD FOSTER TALBOT, 85, of Orono, unexpectedly on November 8, 1968 in Orono. Native of Andover. Prior to joining the Maine Agricultural Extension Service in 1920, served as farm superintendent in Rhode Island and Augusta. Retired Dairy Specialist Emeritus after 33 years as Dairy Specialist for The Maine Agricultural Extension Service. Survivors: wife, two daughters Mrs. John (Edith '32) Ness of Augusta, Mrs. James (Mary '36) Bean, Westchester, Pennsylvania, sister, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, nieces, nephews. Charter member Alpha Zeta (National Agricultural Honor Society) on Maine Campus. Member of the M Club, and

Necrology

served as president; elected one of first Senior Skulls; Black Bear recipient 1963, member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, President of his class, and preparing for alumni activities of the Class of 1907 for June 1969. In lieu of flowers, friends contributed to the Richard Foster Talbot Scholarship Fund at the University of Maine.

1908 GEORGE ALBERT STUART, 82, of Springfield, Massachusetts, on September 26, 1968. Native of Charlotte. Salesman for St. Regis Paper Company of New York City for 30 years before retirement in 1955. Previously Director of Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart observed 54 years of marriage in January, 1968. Survivors: wife, brother, two sisters. Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1908 MERLE ALTON STURTEVANT, 85, of Buckfield, on September 24, 1968, in South Paris. Native of Hebron. Retired in 1952 as superintendent of schools in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. Survivors: daughter, four brothers, three grandchildren, one Alan Robertson '65 of Cambridge, Mass., nephew, nieces. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1909 GEORGE VALENTINE NAUMAN, 82, of Brookline, Mass. and Peterborough, N.H., on September 21, 1968 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Native of Washington, D.C. Attended Pennsylvania Military College. Real Estate broker in Brookline, Mass., appraiser for the Bay State Federal Bank. Served as a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps in World War I. Survivors: wife. Member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1911 Elmer Robert Tobey, 79, of Orono, on November 17, 1968 in Bangor. Native of Norridgewock. Also earned M. S. degree in 1917, and a Chemical Engineering degree in 1920 from the University. He joined the University faculty in 1921 being in turn associate, then full chemist and in 1927 head chemist of the department at the Experiment Station, serving until retirement in 1959, a total of 57 years. Served as treasurer of the General Alumni Association for two years. Survivors: nephews, nieces. Member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. In lieu of flowers, friends contributed to the Helen and Elmer Tobey Scholarship Fund at the University of Maine.

1911 MAURICE FRANKLIN MCCARTHY, 79, of Waterville, on October 25, 1968, in Waterville. Native of Lewiston. Superintendent of Hollingsworth & Whitney Paper, retired December, 1954. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Bremner (Marcia '43) Brown, Bradford, Massachusetts. Class president. Member of Sophomore Owls, Senior Skulls, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1912 CHARLES BROWN CLEAVES, 79, of New Providence, New Jersey, on August 14, 1968, at Summit, New Jersey. Native of Portland. Retired 1958 as superintendent Sprinklered Risk Department, Fire Insurance Rating Organization of New Jersey. Previously instructor at University of Maine 1912-1914. Survivors: wife, Helen (Worster '12) Cleaves, Orchard Park, New York, son, daughter, eight grandchildren. On October 1, 1967 Mr. and Mrs. Cleaves observed 50 years of marriage. Member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1914 JOHN LESLIE PRAY, 77, of Gulfport, Fla., on April 11, 1968, in Gulfport, Florida. Native of Mount Desert. Veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, son, four grandsons. Member Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1914 FREDERICK EDWARD SMITH, 84, of Brewer, on October 8, 1968, in Bangor. Native of New Bedford, Massachusetts. Prior to retirement well-known furrier for many years. Survivors: two sisters, niece, nephew.

1915 MISS EMMA ELIZABETH BARKLEY, 76, formerly of Carlyle, Ill., on May 16, 1968, in Odin, Illinois, one day before her 77th birthday. Native of Carlyle, Illinois. Attended the University for two years, graduated from University of Illinois and received Master's degree from the University of Chicago. Miss Barkley was in the teaching profession for 40 years. Survivors: brother, two nieces, nephew. Member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

1915 RUPERT STACY NORTON, 76, of Porterfield, on November 11, 1968, in Porterfield. Native of Porterfield. Operated the Norton Farm on Norton Hill. Survivors: wife, three sons, two half-sisters, five grandchildren.

1915 ROGER JAMES WILSON, 78, of Harrington, on November 21, 1968, at Machias. Native of Jonesport. Practiced engineering in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, then graduated from Suffolk Law School, Boston. Admitted to Maine Bar Association and opened law offices in Bangor. Municipal judge in Brewer. Opened law office in Machias 1956, practiced until October, 1968. Survivors: daughter. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1917 HELEN DANFORTH WEST (MRS. WILLIAM F.), 76, of Bangor, on October 19, 1968, in Bangor. Native of Boyd Lake. Class of 1917 secretary and reporter for many years. Member of Southern Penobscot Alumnae. Survivors: husband, three sons, William F. Jr. '40, Sudbury, Mass., Stuart E. '52, Jacksonville, Fla., Danforth E. '44, Bangor, daughter Mrs. Seth (Elizabeth '46) Briggs, Brookline, Mass., 14 grandchildren, one Elinor J. West '70, one great-grandchild, two brothers, Earle H. Danforth '19, Gardiner, Paul L. Danforth '32, Seattle, Washington. Member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1917 JESSIE COOMBS STINSON (MRS. PARKER B.), 77, of Augusta, formerly of Wiscasset, on October 19, 1968 in Augusta. Native of Brunswick. Also a graduate of Gorham State College, 1911. Taught school for several years. Survivor: husband. Member of Phi Mu Sorority.

1917 ROYCE DELANO MCALISTER, 76, of West Suffield, Conn., on October 28, 1968, in West Suffield, Connecticut. Native of Bucksport. Held Master's degree from Columbia University, 1927. Superintendent of School for 37 years, retired in 1956. In World War I served with Merchant Marines 1917-1920. Survivors: daughter, sister. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1919 NORMAN DYER PLUMMER, 71, of Albany, New York, on Sept. 4, 1968, in Albany. Native of Boston. Retired 1962 after 42 years with New York Telephone Company. At time

of death associate engineering examiner, New York State Civil Service, and Consultant. Served in U.S. Army World War I as lieutenant Class secretary and class reporter. Survivors: wife, son. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1919 BERNARD VINAL THOMPSON, 64, of Washburn, on April 1, 1959, in Caribou. Native of Easton. Served in U.S. Army in World War I. Postmaster at Easton for 12 years, other employment, McCormick Company, Aroostook Farm Supplies, Warman Potato Company, and Aroostook Trust Company. Survivors: wife, daughter, four grandchildren.

1920 FRED LEVETT NICKERSON, 73, of Gouldsboro, on September 23, 1968, in Bangor. Native of Bangor. Survivors: son, three daughters, two brothers, several grandchildren, nieces, nephews.

1921 LOUIS MILTON BROWN, 63, of Hollis, New Hampshire, on June 13, 1961, in Manchester, New Hampshire. Native of Norwich, Vermont. Insurance business. Survivor: son. Member Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1921 SIMON CHANDLER FRASER, 69, of Eastwood, New York, on October 11, 1968, at Syracuse, New York. Native of Easton. Also a graduate of Fordham University College of Law with degree of Juris Doctor, 1942. Practiced law in Syracuse for 16 years. Member of firm of Fraser, McDonough and Digby. Survivors: wife, daughter, grandson. Member Sophomore Owl, Junior Mask and Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1921 CHARLES HENRY O'MALLEY, 70, of Marlboro, Mass., on September 26, 1968, in Marlboro, Massachusetts. Native of Westboro, Massachusetts. Attended the University for 2 years before graduating from Detroit University. Civil engineer with the Construction Division of the Metropolitan District Commission. Veteran of World Wars I and II. Survivors: wife, two sons, brother, three sisters, nephews and nieces. Member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1923 WILFRED DONNELL GILLEN, 67, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., on May 1, 1968, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Native of Houlton. Attended the University for two years; went on to graduate from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. degree in 1923. In 1958 awarded honorary degree of doctor of laws by Pennsylvania Military College. Retired as president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Delaware. Also served as president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania. Survivors: wife, one son, two daughters, sister Madeline M. '26, North Andover, Mass., brother Fred E. '33, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

1924 LT. COL. LOWELL JORDAN DOW, 66, U.S. Air Force, (ret.), of Schenectady, New York, on November 20, 1968. Native of Saco. At time of death, employed by General Electric Co., and formerly employed at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. In U.S. Air Force for seven years, retired as lieutenant Colonel. Survivors: cousins.

1924 MISS EFFIE NODDIN, 81, of Waterville, on September 20, 1968, in Waterville. Native of Danforth. Taught at Winslow, Auburn, Westfield, Massachusetts, and for 20 years at Linden High School, Linden, New Jersey. Studied at Sorbonne, Paris, summers. Retired 1954. Survivors: sister, aunt, niece, Priscilla Noddin '32, Farmington, nephew Harold Noddin '29, Bangor.

1925 NORRIS CHARLES CLEMENTS, 64, of Hampden, on November 16, 1968, in Bangor.

Native of Winterport. Founder and operator of Clements Chicks, Inc., of Winterport. Served as president of Waldo County U. of M. Alumni Association. Also a member of the General Alumni Council. Elected an "Outstanding Farmer" by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture. Former member of Agricultural Advisory Council of the University of Maine. Survivors: wife, daughter, Laurel '48, of Boston, two sisters, one Mrs. Richmond (Helen Clements '33) Roderick, of Bethel, two nieces, one nephew.

1925 DR. ROBERT WILLIAM RAFFERTY, 64, of Chaplin, Connecticut, on October 14, 1968, in Willimantic, Connecticut. Native of Willimantic, Connecticut. Also a graduate of Harvard Dental School in 1932. He was a dentist in Willimantic, having established practice in 1932, and on the dental staff at Windham Memorial Hospital. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, brother, sister, nephews, niece. Member Phi Kappa Fraternity.

1925 ANNIE FULLER LINN (MRS. ROBERT W.), 73, of State College, Pennsylvania, on November 14, 1968. Native of Palmyra. Teacher, librarian. Survivors: two daughters, one, Mrs. Kinley E. (Mary Linn '51) Roby of State College, Pennsylvania, five grandchildren. Member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

1927 LOUIE HILLARD SMITH, 62, of Lincoln, Rhode Island, on October 3, 1968, in Warwick, Rhode Island. Native of Vinalhaven. For over 30 years employed by Sales Finishing Company, Lincoln, R. I., more recently by Martin-Copeland Company. Survivors: wife, son, sister, two brothers, one Virgil C. '25, Woodland.

1927 CARLTON EDWARD ROLLINS, 64, of Sanford, unexpectedly on September 20, 1968, in Sanford. Native of Waterboro. Former plant engineer of the Goodall-Sanford Mills, later owner of Sanford Welding Company. Retired 1965. Vice-president of the Sanford Savings and Loan. Survivors: wife, two daughters, two brothers, two grandchildren. Charter member Nu Epsilon Chapter Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

1929 LOVELL COOK RAWSON, 62, of Wayland, Massachusetts, on November 14, 1968, at Newton, Massachusetts. Native of Uxbridge, Massachusetts. He was district manager for the American Forest Products Industries, Inc. Survivor: wife. Member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1930 MAXWELL KERR MURPHY, 60, of Grosse Isle, Michigan, on February 7, 1968, in Detroit, Michigan. Native of Eastport. Held L.L.B. degree from George Washington University, 1934. He was a patent counsel for the Dura Corporation in Detroit. There are no survivors. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.

1931 RODNEY WILLIAM DYER, 60, of Mystic, Connecticut, unexpectedly November 17, 1968, at Holeb (Barrett Pond), at his hunting lodge. Native of South Portland. Owner-operator of Mystic (Conn.) Motor Inn and Flood Tide Restaurant; before that had been proprietor of the Gloucester, Massachusetts Traveler Motel for many years. Summers he operated Birch Island Lodge at Holeb. In World War II, civilian instructor in Navy V-5 cadet training program. Survivors: wife, two daughters, sister, two step-sons, four grandchildren. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1931 DR. RICHARD WASGATT, 60, of Portland, formerly of Bar Harbor, on November 18, 1968, in Boston, Massachusetts. Native of Bar Harbor. Attended the University two years and graduated from Harvard Dental College, 1933. Practiced in Bar Harbor until World

War II; left to serve in the U.S. Navy. Later, had dental practice in Portland. In recent years, associated with the children's dental clinic at Maine Medical Center. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, three grandchildren, three nieces, two nephews. Member Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1932 ELGIN LEROY LOWELL, 60, of Lee, on November 7, 1968, in Bangor. Native of Lee. Also attended Wentworth Institute. He was a potato farmer. Survivors: wife, three sons, two step-sons, brother, sister, two grandchildren. Member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1933 LEIF IRVING SORESENSEN, 58, of Darien, Connecticut, unexpectedly on November 24, 1968, in Darien, Connecticut. Native of Berlin, New Hampshire. Officer for American Mutual Company, White Plains, New York. Survivors: wife, Effie (Mayberry '34) Sorensen, two sons, mother, sister, two grandchildren. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1934 ALBERT JOSEPH CANNAN, 51, of Caribou, on August 15, 1965, at Caribou. Native of Fort Kent. Employed by Federal Government as Base Procurement Officer (civilian capacity) at Loring Air Force Base, Loring. Survivors: wife, two sons, three daughters, one sister, four brothers.

1934 FRANKLIN JOHNSON SKILLIN, 56, of Alna, unexpected on November 10, 1968, in Damariscotta, two days before his 58th birthday. Native of South Portland. Machinist at Bath Iron Works. Taught navigation to U.S. Power Squadron. Survivors: wife, son, Silas W. '57, Framingham, Mass., three grandchildren, stepmother. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1934 NORMAN EDWARD BARTLETT, 55, of Rutland, Vermont, on February 2, 1968, in Rutland, Vermont. Native of Rochester, Pennsylvania. For the past 29 years Manager of the Rutland News Company, distributors of Newspapers and Magazines in Vermont and New Hampshire. Army veteran of World War II. Survivors: wife, two sons, three daughters, four brothers, sister, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1942 HELEN CARMELITA SPRUCE, 61, of Old Town, on November 13, 1968 in Bangor. Native of Milford. Also a graduate of Gorham State College. Taught art in the schools of Rhode Island for 40 years. Survivors: brother, two nephews, one Murray Spruce '65, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

1944 BARBARA WALLACE FLAWS (MRS. HARLEY), 46, of Meriden, Connecticut, on November 18, 1968, in Meriden, Connecticut. Native of South Portland. Attended School of Fine Arts, Portland, received B.S. at Maine, and Master's degree from Columbia University. Former teacher of Art at Portland High School for 14 years, also taught art in New Britain, Connecticut. Survivors: husband, Harley L. '49, son, sister, father, paternal grandmother.

1955 PAUL ARTHUR LEEMAN, 63, of Lakeland, Fla., on September 28, 1968, in Lakeland, Florida. Native of Eastport. Attended New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art in New York City, and in 1951 graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree from the Northern Conservatory of Music, Bangor. Received Master's degree from Maine in 1955. Music supervisor in Maine, in 1953 joined Music faculty at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, teaching for eight years. At the time of his death he was on sick leave from Milwaukee Technical College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Veteran of World War II. Survivors: wife, sister.

1957 AGNES HAMILTON IRELAND (MRS. STANLEY V.), 61, of Mattawamkeag, September 20, 1968, in Lincoln, native of Topsfield. Also a graduate of Aroostook State College. School Teacher. Survivors: three sisters, two brothers, nieces, one Mrs. Wayne (Jill Hamilton '65) Quint, Pittsfield.

1959 DONALD WALTER POLANSKI, 31, of Marienville, Pa., unexpectedly, on October 20, 1968, in Marienville, Pennsylvania. Native of Meriden, Connecticut. Employed by U.S. Forest Service. First lieutenant in the Army Reserve. Survivors: parents, wife Janet (Burrill '61) Polanski, three sons, daughter. Member Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

1961 ROBERT LAVERN TOWLE, 29, of Bowdoin, on November 2, 1968, at Topsham, as a result of a logging accident in the woods.

Native of Augusta. Employed in logging; formerly employed by Bath Iron Works. Survivors: wife, daughter, parents, maternal grandmother.

1968 CARROLL ERNEST SWEET, 23, of Brunswick, unexpectedly on Sept. 11, 1968 in Brunswick. Native of Lewiston. Attended University for three years. Employed by J. J. Newberry Company, of Brunswick. Survivors: father, step-mother, two brothers, one Robert W. Jr. '60, of Lisbon Falls, two step-sisters.

1968 P.F.C. GILFORD FRANK DASHNER, 21, of Burlington, Massachusetts, on September 18, 1968, in Vietnam during combat operation. He was a member of Company D, 1-20, 11th Infantry Division. He attended the University for three years and left in November, 1967 to enter the service. Survivors: mother, step-father, two sisters, grandmother. Member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Class Notes

MR. KARL MACDONALD
Box 18, Belfast, Maine 04915

'07 Ernie Hussey has sold his Florida home and moved to 56 R. Park Lane, Gateway Village, Springfield, Mass., 01119. They evidently wished to be nearer his wife's relatives, "Gramp" says he may get used to the North again but he is not so sure it can be done.

Elmer Cummings lost his wife in Florida last winter and has given up his home in South Paris. He is living with his daughter at 2708 S.W. 47th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Says he managed to live thru the summer there with the help of air conditioning.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Frank Holbrook, and Mrs. Charlie Martin and Mrs. Richard Talbot on the death of their husbands. Frank died September 6, Charlie October 11, and Dick November 8.

Harry Eveleth, St. Petersburg, Florida, lost his wife last June. He is living alone but has a cleaning woman come in frequently and a man takes care of the yard. Said getting his meals is a chore and he would not want to cook for company.

Your secretary is living alone the same as Harry. The wife had a shock in February, three months in the hospital, and is now in a Nursing Home. She has recovered some of the use of her right arm and hand and speech. Hope she will be able to walk in the future. Had our 61st Anniversary last September.

Herbert Knowlton, Lakewood, Ohio, says he is doing very well in the health line. Says he takes a good walk every day. Said they tried to form a U. of M. group in Cleveland but evidently there were not enough around there interested.

Arnold Totman, Winnetka, Illinois, as of October 10 had just returned home after a month's absence but had nothing to report in the way of news. He still continues his daily walks which we enjoy.

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

'08 Leslie and Christine Sargent have a new address, Havenwood, a home for the elderly at 33 Christian Avenue, Concord, N. H., 03301.

Mollie Balentine Reed '07 writes from her home in Nashua, N. H., "Didn't Pete Lord play the Chapel organ? I never cut Chapel partly because I enjoyed the organ music so much." Mollie's recollection of Pete as the

Chapel Organist is correct and many of us join with her in recalling with pleasure his organ music of some 60 and more years ago.

The class has lost two of its members this fall, Merle A. Sturtevant and George A. Stuart. Of the 73 who graduated in 1908 the records indicate that 26 are still living.

As the ALUMNUS goes to press four members of the class have responded to the post card appeal to allot a part or all of their contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund to the 1908 Scholarship Fund. The amount allotted to the Class Fund now stands at \$85.00

MR. FRED D. KNIGHT
9 Westmoreland Drive
West Hartford, Connecticut 06117

'09 Walter Harvey writes the good news that Edna is making progress toward better health after a long series of discouraging illnesses. Let us hope there will be no further setbacks.

A note from the Henry Nashes indicates their plan to return to Sarasota for the winter in early November. They have had a good summer in Vermont but the rigors of a New England winter compel them to seek a climate more hospitable to the "miseries" of their "Golden" years. (Most of us can understand this language with great feeling).

Good news continues to come from the Elton Towles. Their enthusiasm and zest for life is infectious.

Through the GAA Office I have a card from Frank Richardson which was pleasant reading. "Pop," as he is affectionately known to his family and many friends, is in excellent health and able to pursue vigorously his interesting hobby, ornithology. Several years ago I saw Frank at Virginia Beach, where he still lives. At that time he was watching, with almost custodial care, a flock of some thousands of snow geese wintering on a nearby pond. Frank's address is 6604 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451—(a good five card straight).

The Jess Masons had a very good summer at their cottage in Essex, Massachusetts. Both are enjoying "pretty" good health enhanced no doubt by their fine lawn and flower garden at the shore. They closed up and returned to Arlington in late September.

The "Putt" Bruces are in good health and have enjoyed the usual quota of visits from their children and grandchildren. Nahant, where the Bruces live, is a lovely unspoiled spot on the North Shore of Massachusetts. Putt recently visited Lew Pike.

The latest news of Lew is not encouraging. As previously reported, Lew is in the Veterans Hospital in Bedford and is quite ill. Vida is, as you would know her to be, most loyal and attentive making the long trip from Wellesley to Bedford several times a week to be with him. She has carried a heavy burden for many years and we offer our admiration and sympathy.

The Clint Plumlys are in good health and spirit and spend quite a bit of time visiting their children who are widely scattered about the country.

Except for a brief trip to Maine and New Hampshire in August the Knights have stayed close to their home port. Fred received a Masonic Veterans Medal (50 years) in October and has indulged in a few local fishing trips—all unsuccessful.

With great sadness I record here the passing of another of our dwindling members. George Nauman died September 21 en route home from visiting relatives and friends in Maine. He suffered a stroke at the wheel of his automobile. Fortunately Isabel got the car off the road and stopped without an accident. George died the following day in a Portsmouth hospital. Further details appear in the Necrology column. The Clint Plumlys represented the class at the funeral which was held in Portland. We offer heartfelt sympathy to Isabel.

News, news, news! I need news from every '09er.

MR. GEORGE D. BEARCE
138 Franklin Street
Bucksport, Maine 04416

'11 George "Gap" Phillips of Groton, Conn. writes that he took the plane to Jacksonville, Fla. where his grandson was married then he and his good wife flew on to Pasadena Calif. where his daughter lives. Now he expects to go to Calif. this Christmas again. "Gap" has been riding the railroads free for many years and it was quite a shock for him to pay out real cash to ride on the plane. However, he will get used to air jet travel as I have done for years and like it.

Fred Nason is still in Sulsbee, Texas, and although they have a son and daughter-in-law, both U-M '50, in Waterville he thinks it is a long trip to Maine. Their older son Fred Jr. graduated from U of Ala. and was in the Air Force in World War II.

Fred claims that he likes Texas weather but after 14 years he is probably toughened up to it. Your sect'y spent a week in Houston

once, and on St. Patrick's Day nearly froze my ears, etc.

Arthur "Rick" and Ann Richardson spent a busy summer at their summer home in Owls Head Maine entertaining 11 or 14 grandchildren, at different times, and their parents, the sons, daughters and in-laws. Rick and Ann are scheduled to attend Homecoming Oct. 26, and Your sect'y and wife Frances Bearce will see them at that time.

Earl Whittier sent some close-to-home news saying that he was at his son's summer place in So. Brooksville, Me. last August. Now Frances Bearce has a home in So. Brooksville so we are going to corner Earl when he comes up next summer. Earl went to his High School reunion in Farmington while in Maine and tried to see his classmate, Ben Whitney. When he arrived for the dinner that night Ben and Clarence Dunlap '12 had left for home and Earle claims that they do not stay out after dark I called Ben in Bangor and he said that Earle was always an old night owl.

Ben Whitney has slowed down some but played golf on the Bangor course once or twice a week this summer.

Last July I got a note from Alfred C. Hall who says that he graduated in 1911 as a 2-year Aggie. He is listed in 1912. We were glad to hear from him and he was pleased about the "Law & Order" comments at the Senior Alumni Meeting and the way the Administration handled the SDS group.

Word from the Irvin Hoopers' is that they are in good health and have been traveling around these United States visiting their children and 8 grandchildren ranging in age from 7 to 20 years. Irvin and his wife will leave their home in Mt. View, N.Y. in late Oct. for Terra Haute, Ind. then continue on to Fla. for the winter.

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

'12 Harland Eastman has retired from the Central Maine Power Co., and lives in Limerick.

Classmates send sympathy to Alden Chase of Bryants Pond on the loss of his wife, Marguerite, on Nov. 15. The Chases observed 51 years of marriage in April of 1968.

Mrs. Charles Cleaves (Helen Worster) has sold her home in New Jersey and has an apartment near her daughter in New York. Helen plans to keep on with her study of music for her own enjoyment. She lives at Apt. 12, 4156 Buffalo St., Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127.

Charles died in August.

MR. CLIFTON E. CHANDLER
12 Pinewood Drive
Cumberland Ctr., Me. 04021

'13 CLASSMATES — At the 55th Reunion of your class last June George C. Clarke was elected as Class Historian and at that time he promised he would compile a history which would cover not only the members of the class but would include in this history stories of the growth of the University within the allotted period before he became Senior Alumni in 1963.

On October 1, 1968, this historical document was printed and a copy of same sent to every living class member who could be located and it can be said that he did a tremendous job obtaining information, printing the booklet, and writing the various articles included therein. In the short time that was given to complete this project, it is realized that errors and omissions were bound to creep in and it is contemplated that such mistakes will be corrected and a more complete copy will be provided at a later date.

To George C. Clarke the class owes a debt of gratitude for his splendid work. This project has been financed in part by several members of the class who gave generously. If perchance you did not receive a letter and ques-

tionnaire requesting information about yourself, please contact George C. Clarke, 22 Everett Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02861.

Mr. Harvey P. Sleeper
327 Lupine Way
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

'15 It is always nice to hear from our more remotely located class members. David K. Parks visited the Orono Campus this summer and was given a conducted tour by none other than our Ass't Executive Director of the General Alumni Association, "Brownie" Schruppf. David retired in 1962 from the California Youth Authority located at Sacramento. He resides in Monrovia, California, with his sister. It was his first visit to the campus since he graduated, and he said that he noted a few changes.

Raymond H. "Bub" Fogler was the recipient of the New England Council's Outstanding Son of Maine Award on October 18 at Portland. This award by Maine Members of the Council is "for distinguished business leadership in the best tradition of our state and region." Congratulations from all your classmates.

MRS. HAROLD W. COFFIN
(Grace Bristol)
66 18th Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

'17 Officers and executive committee members met October 26 during Homecoming at the University and voted to hold an interim reunion during the 1969 Commencement. Edmund Dempsey, Class President, conducted the meeting.

A vote was passed expressing sorrow in the loss of Helen (Danforth) West (see necrology) late of Bangor, who had served the class for many years as class reporter and more recently also as secretary.

Grace Bristol Coffin was named class secretary and reporter until the next reunion.

President Dempsey appointed Everett S. Hurd of Bangor and Searsport, vice-president of the class, to serve as Reunion Chairman. He will be assisted by Charles Crossland who is treasurer of the class. Others will be named.

The class held a reunion in 1967 with the largest number every registered for a 50th-year class.

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

'18 Albert Wunderly and his wife observed their 50th Anniversary on September 15.

"Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, Edwin H. May, Jr. (who did not go to Maine) of Wethersfield, Conn. ... his opponent, incumbent Sen. Abraham F. Ribicoff ..."

James E. Speirs Co., Inc. is run by Jimmy's son in North Windham. He and Mrs. Speirs have their 50th in St. Petersburg, Fla., in January, and they expect 3 families from California to join 3 from New England, with 20 grands, in late June.

Ray Emerson was found in Warren, where he fishes all summer and continues all winter in Florida. His wife and son also fish, and we hope she likes to clean and eat them. He was a lumberman, but while his children were in school he was with the Thomaston prison. He retired early; object: fishing.

MR. DWIGHT B. DEMERITT
15 University Place
Orono, Maine 04473

'19 Edwin W. Adams who lives at 65 Summit Street, Auburn is active as President of the Auburn Savings Bank. He has been active in many community activities—and for many years has been a trustee of Bates College.

The Class of 1919 Scholarship has been awarded for 1968-69 to Darrell Collins '71, of Easton, Maine. Darrell is a major in the College of Technology.

Dr. Vernon H. Wallingford is active again, we are advised, doing consulting work for his firm in Missouri. Vern and Jessie (Prince) reside at 400 Royal Avenue, Ferguson, Missouri 63135.

Ralph A. Wilkins winters in St. Petersburg, Florida. This summer he and Mrs. Wilkins have been at East Walpole, Mass., instead of their usual Boothbay Harbor cottage.

Cliff Denison writes that he has been with the Eastern Tire Equipment, Inc. of Portland since 1950. Since 1927 he has been active in the fire service—an instructor in fire control since 1939, and is a past President of the Maine Fire Chiefs. Two sons and a daughter attended Maine. The Denisons live in Harrison.

Among the lady members of the Class of 1919 who plan to attend the 50th Reunion in June are Christine A. Northrup, 167 Newbury Street, Brockton, Mass. 02410, Mrs. Kathryn Hitchings Lunney, 857 Plaza Place, Ocean City, N.J. 08226, Mrs. Vernon H. Wallingford (Jessie Prince), see address above. Others who hope (and so do we) to come are: Miss Ella May Hall, 136 West 75th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Harmon, 10976 1/4 Wellworth, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024, Mrs. Etelle Sawyer Carlson, 15 Canyon Road, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

Clifford A. Ohnemus, 33 Applecrest Road, Weston, Mass. 02193, is still very active with the Bachrach Co. and allowed he was too busy to make it this fall for Homecoming but plans on the 50th in June, 1969.

Stacy L. Bragdon who has been with the Wellesley, Mass., School System for these many years is still busy at it. He too was too tied up for Homecoming but will be at Orono next June.

Frank Tracy writes that he has been retired for some seven years. He lives in Reno, Nevada, mailing address—Box 2111.

M. ELEANOR JACKSON, C.L.U.
140 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

'20 Before leaving for Sarasota, Fla., in November, Verne Beverly took part in the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Aroostook County Farm Bureau and the current Aroostook County Extension Ass'n. Verne served the county for 33 1/2 years as the county agricultural extension agent.

From Kathryn Gordon Myers: "Enjoyed two Airstream Caravans this year. In February down the west side of Mexico with over 400 trailers, in July to Nova Scotia with over 300 trailers."

Henry Butler and his wife are enjoying their retirement in Orono. University, town and area events keep them happy and busy. Henry is a frequent and most welcomed visitor to the Alumni office.

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emilie Kritter)
229 Kenoza Ave.
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

'21 By the time you receive this Alumnus you will have read the fine letter of our class agents, Peg Blethen and Red Plumer. If you haven't yet sent in your contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund, do designate 50% of it to our class scholarship. Let's "swell" that fund!

Arthur Chapman, "Still going along in the same old routine running my little business in Pa. Maybe I should quit and let younger men take over! My wife and I still spend six weeks in St. Thomas where I swim half a mile each morning before breakfast. See you all in Orono, 1971."

Al Bedard: Retired and living in New Kingston, Pa.

Ralph Wood, Gardiner: "After a couple years with Central Maine Power, I went to New York City with Western Electric as Methods Engineer, later to their New Jersey plant. After one more change, I retired from Sperry Rand in '62 where I completed 25 years. Since then I've been modernizing a charming old house in the town of my birth. Have one son, Maine '56, Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, now living in California. I have four grandsons and one granddaughter. I am interested in sports, gardening and restoring my home. I keep busy and enjoy every minute of my retirement. Expect to see you all at our 50th!"

Irving Weymouth: "Retired the first time in '55 from the Department of Labor as field representative for rural industries, then becoming restless, I worked for Waterville Chevrolet as a retail salesman. Then in '61 I finally retired to enjoy some leisure hours. My hobbies are hunting and fishing."

Harry V. Greenleaf: "Last winter we spent our first season in our new mobile home: 257 Fireball Lane, Mobile Manor, No. Fort Myers, Florida 33903. This year we're leaving November 11 for a long season. There are 300 mobile homes in our park where most of the people are retired. A recreation center of many activities makes this pleasant living. Some arthritis has me using a cane! First time in 35 years I haven't had a bird dog! Hunting out for me now! I do hope to make our 50th!"

Andrew Adams: "Since 1963 have been retired from Maine State Highway Commission. Am enjoying every minute. In May every year my wife, Alice, and I move from Augusta to our cottage at Ocean Point for five months. Our hobby is the raising of dahlias of all sorts, sizes and colors. People come from miles around to take pictures. This gives us an opportunity to get acquainted with a great many people. Alice gives the dahlias T.L.C. while I take care of the lawn, paint the breezeway, front steps, back door screens, and inside I work about 2 hours daily so these things keep me busy all summer. Looking forward to our 50th."

MR. LESLIE W. HUTCHINS
30 Alban Road
Waban, Mass. 02168

'22 Although 1968 is fast fading into the misty past, it is apparent that innumerable classmates have no such ideas, as they continue to lead active and useful lives. One of these is a "fellow beaker bearer," who, when at home, lives at Old Shawnee Road, Milford, Delaware. Homer F. Ray, former chief chemist at Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Ray have made four trips to Maine this year, and the last to visit Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield.

We wrote previously about his experiences in Alaska while visiting Dr. Ray, their son, when he was at Juneau. Keep on the move, Homer, while you can and some day we will sample again more of that delicious oyster stew at your house.

Stanton Glover, former Director of Research for Naugatuck Chemical Company, Naugatuck, Conn., is now retired and living at Dunedin, Florida. He summers at the Rhode Island shore. Stan lost his wife three years ago and has since remarried. His son, Stanton, Jr., resides in Naugatuck and was a member of the Class of 1957. Stan always hit the A's while many of us in the same class were fortunate to receive a low D. Stan was a familiar figure at the Delta Tau Delta House, for some days the walk to the Sigma Chi house seemed just too much. Thanks for your prompt reply, Stan, and don't be surprised if an old friend stops at Dunedin to see you and Mrs. Glover.

It is pleasant news to learn that our Class President, Foster Blake, and Agent is spending real time away from the blueberry lands to do a real job for Maine and for our class, which has needed such leadership. Good work, Foster.

Many good citizens, working successfully at a full-time tough job, nevertheless relate some of their accomplishments with reluctance and modesty. Such a person is Ivan L. Craig of Camp Hill, Pa., who after leaving Orono and that beautiful country around Presque Isle, spent 41 years with the Bell Telephone Co., retiring in 1963. Ivan relates that a Bell System joke is that "one is missed about as long as the hole left in a glass of water if you put your finger in it and take it out." He also stated that at his retirement on April 30, 1963, it would be necessary for the Company to bring into the Engineering Department 286 men to fill his place. Ivan's extra curricular activities have been Boy Scouts, filling all the offices of Vice President of Area Council and still a member of it. His Silver Beaver Scout Award came in 1944. He was a trustee of his Presbyterian Church for eighteen years, other activities included Red Cross, Community Chest, and he is now a registered professional engineer in the State of Pennsylvania. His work as a professional engineer brings him in contact with people in town and city government at all levels. Ivan's family live in Maine, California, Florida, and Michigan. Such traveling has included all the States and Provinces of Canada. He doesn't intend to visit foreign countries until the exploration of Pennsylvania's mountains and valleys has been completed. It is a large state, Ivan, and we hope you have another fifty years to do this exploring. We sincerely hope that Mrs. Craig is soon recovered and thanks for giving to us this resume of a lifetime spent in public service.

Thanks so much mates for your help and keep the news of your activities coming, for there may be "no to-morrow."

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

'23 Elizabeth Ring has recently been elected vice-president of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums. She teaches at Deering High in Portland and follows her avocation of historical research during the summers.

Prof. Wilbur E. Meserve has been appointed as professor emeritus at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Henry Doten has been re-elected as vice-chairman of the Maine Turnpike Authority and Cora (Russell) Doten is the new treasurer of the Daughters of Colonial Wars in Augusta.

Please send along news of your activities, we all enjoy hearing about them so much.

MRS. CLARENCE C. LITTLE
("Bea" Johnson)
Little Haven
RFD 1, Ellsworth, Me. 04605

'24 Bernie E. Plummer, Jr. who has been connected with the Univ. since graduation is returning from his professorship in biochemistry after these many years of splendid service. He will continue in part-time research for an indefinite period. He was honored at a banquet where he was presented with various gifts expressing appreciation and praise of his fruitful years. Bernie is a member of the Orono Board of Selectmen, and a past master of the Mechanics' Lodge of Masons, of which he is secretary for the 17th year. The class wishes many more years of constructive work for you Bernie, but along with it, an increase of time off for travel and fun for you and Mrs. Plummer.

Mrs. Frank W. Howard (Ethelyn Percival) is Regent of the Amariscoggin Chapter of the D.A.R. and State Lineage Research Chairman which activities keep her busy. My paternal ancestors were loyal to the King, Ethelyn—Hope this doesn't make you and me enemies!

We hope to see some of you at Homecoming next Saturday. It's fun to see the festivities and

support the team, whether it wins or not. We can't expect victory all the time so we enjoy our University treks under any circumstances.
Best to all—

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

'25 Al Repshaw is back from Lafayette, La., University of Southern Louisiana, after being in Egypt, at Assuit University. During the "Unsettled" conditions in Egypt he was evacuated to Athens, Greece. Come up to Maine, Al and we'll give you a tour of the Greater University of Maine.

Louise (Quincy) Lord keeps busy conducting stencilling classes in Orono. She also hies over to Rangeley frequently to take lessons in that art.

For the past 23 years, Chet Baker has been in YMCA work in Maine as state secretary. On Oct 10, a testimonial honoring him on his retirement was held in Waterville. Among the many gifts was a check of which Chet says "The dream of a new Swan 500-C amateur transceiver can now become a reality and there will still be money to travel." This amateur radio "bug" developed at the University and he and his roommate were the first to receive an amateur telephone message from England.

Bob Haskell, Pres. of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., headed a newly-formed non-profit corporation—the Greater Bangor-Brewer Development Corp., which raised capital to purchase and re-open the idled Eastern Division Paper Mill in Brewer.

Harriett (Page) Hume (Mrs. Andrew) has moved to 50 College Ave. Orono.

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD
(Shirley Roberts)
503 Riverside Drive
Augusta, Maine 04330

'26 Oren Fraser—At the Annual Leavitt alumni reunion held in Turner this summer, Ginger and Mabel were honored at a dinner. About 100 alumni were present to give Ginger a standing ovation. He received a certificate of recognition, a large sum of money from former students, a letter of recommendation and appreciation from School Administration District 52 directors and superintendent and a letter of praise from Leavitt trustees. Ginger is retiring after 40 years as agriculture and shop teacher at Leavitt. He was also active as athletic coach.

Wallace H. Elliot—Wally was honored on his retirement, by the State Department of Agricultural Education. He has served 45 years in educational positions in Maine. Mr. & Mrs. Elliot were guests at a dinner party in East Winthrop. On this occasion Wally was lauded, for "his contribution to the welfare of the State's youth as an agricultural teacher." Wally received his masters degree at Cornell University. He has taught and served as Principal of Patten Academy before joining the U. of M. faculty where he was head of the Department of Agricultural Education. In 1960 he assumed the position of State Director of Agricultural Education.

WANTED

The Art Department of the Univ. of Me. is trying to locate lithographic stones (flat limestones used for hand printing). Please contact Prof. R. Ghiz at the Art Department, Carnegie Hall, U. of M., Orono.

MRS. ROBERT THAXTER
(Edith O'Connor)
159 Fountain Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

'27 George Dow is Director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, and has been collecting honors. In May, George received the State Award for Distinguished Service to Youth which included a citation and a plaque from the State YMCA. In October, at a U of M Homecoming Fraternity Dinner, he received a national award "In recognition and appreciation for outstanding contributions to the progress of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity."

Clare Brown, Staten Island, New York, retired after 32 years as Sunday School Superintendent. He had three children graduate from the U of M—Carroll (Brown '56) Marino, Bently '60, and Clare Elizabeth '64. Clare has not retired as owner-manager of Richmond Storage, Warehouse and Van Co., Staten Island, New York.

MRS. ELWIN A. WIXSON, SR.
(Hope Craig)
Oaknole, Box 425, R. 2
Winslow, Maine 04901

'28 Hello, from the heart of Maine, where on Oct. 19 the flowers are still blooming and the trees in full color. It has been in the 70s and 80s all week. For the rest of the year—and maybe longer—I shall try and share with you some of the wonderful letters sent to our immediate past president, Matt Williams, before our 40th First, I'd like to express to Matt our heartfelt thanks for the effort he and his wife Ruby (Carleson '29), put into making the reunion a success. I had not really realized, 'til I read the letters, how very, very much effort and "heart" he had put in. Thanks, Matt and Ruby and all the other committee members.

Carolyn Peasley Atherton is located at Newton House, Kirkhill, Inverness-shire, Scotland. She sends an affectionate Hello to all. She is now Mrs. Charles P. Atherton and they hope to remain in Scotland "for the rest of our lives." She describes the beauty of the country where in the east is "superb skiing" while our roads are bare and the grass green. We shop in Inverness where one carries a basket and goes to the butcher, the grocer, the grocery shop, the wine merchant and the baker. Carolyn goes on to say that "here we know so much more of what is going on in the world, even in America, than we did when we lived there and we are one selfish step removed from the tensions. Scotland is a strong, vigorous country . . ." I wish I could quote it all.

Thomas Bates lives, with his wife, Margaret (for 31 years) at 126 Seeman Drive, Encinitas, Calif., 92024. They have a son who graduated from Stanford and the U of So. Cal. He is John Thomas, an architect and his son is Jason Thomas "all Bates". Tommy retired from the Corps of Engineers in 1962 and has since been a construction representative. He is currently with Moffatt-Nickel Engineering of Long Beach. He would be happy to welcome Maine friends "at a small avocado ranch." He goes on to say "Just finished Down East Magazine and am drooling when I read the Home and Boat ads". Yes, he still rides a bicycle.

Lynwood Betts and his wife did get back for reunion. They live in Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. They have a camp at Sebek Lake so get to Maine quite often. I think she said something about retirement, but I talked with so many people I may not have that straight.

Harold E. Bowie is chairman of the Department of Mathematics at American International College, Springfield, Mass., which post he has held for 26 years. His son is a research mathematician with Civil Service in Watertown, Mass and his daughter is at home. His activities at A.I.C. at Commencement Time made it impossible for him to attend reunion.

Hazel Lindsley Brainard and husband, Harley E., live at 314 Ridge Road, Middletown, Conn. Harley retired this past March after 41 years with the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., the last 28 as vice-president and trust officer. He is a Colgate graduate and attended Yale Law School.

John Caldwell may be reached through the Maine Employment Security Commission, Augusta. He and his wife live on the Litchfield Road, Hallowell. I believe they did get to the dinner as I talked with him only a few days before and he was planning on it. As I could not "make" it I missed seeing quite a few who couldn't stay for the Saturday classmeeting, which I did attend. The Caldwells' youngest graduated from Maine in 1967, so they say they now have a house with plenty of room.

More next time. Did you write to Matt? If not, please drop me a line.

MRS. GEORGE F. DOW
(Myrtle Walker)
100 Bennoch Road
Orono, Maine 04473

'29 Robert D. Parks of Concord, Mass., has rejoined Howard Johnson Company as Assistant to the Executive Vice-President—Operations. Mr. Parks has been on leave of absence for two years to serve as President of the National Restaurant Association. His experience in the food service industry dates from 1930.

John Lambert heads the Massachusetts Accelerated Forestry Program as Chief Forester. He has a masters degree in the field from Yale University.

Roger E. Wilkins was elected Senior Vice-President of Finance. Mr. Wilkins was also elected Chairman of the Finance Committee. He joined The Travelers in 1929. Roger was the recipient of the Career Award from the General Alumni Association at Homecoming, October 25, 1968.

Charles S. "Bill" Huestis, is retired from Continental Can Co. With his wife, Doris (Rideout '27) he spends five or six months of the year at their home in Scottsdale, Ariz. and the summer months at their home in Norwich, Connecticut.

MRS. ERNEST J. PERO
(Jeanette Roney)
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, Massachusetts 01580

'30 Not much news this month. If I don't hear from some of you soon, I'll make up stories.

Howard DeCoster has been employed as a general science teacher in the junior high school of Tilton, New Hampshire. He lives in Laconia and was formerly self-employed. Before that, he was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for many years.

Miss Angela Miniutti
P. O. Box 114,
No. Berwick, Me 03906

'32 Michael Alpert, son of Maurice Alpert of Bangor, was recently graduated from the New York School of Social Research.

Carlton L. Goodwin reports on his two daughters, Priscilla G. '66 Ware and husband Joseph '67 are in Kingston, R.I. where he is working on a Master's degree at the U. of R. I. Daughter Beverly G. Cloutier and husband Raymond (both class of 1959) and four children are in Baton Rouge, La. where he is maintenance supervisor with Allied Chemical Co.

Charles W. Hutchinson, of the Forest Service, USDA, has been transferred from a flood prevention and river basin programs position in Harrisburg, Pa., to a cooperative forest management position at Amherst, Mass. He will provide service to State forestry organizations in

New England and will also work closely with Federal forestry research facilities and Schools of Forestry. The Hutchinsons will make their home in the Amherst, Mass. area.

In July, over 259 people representing Maine government and industry, attended an individual open house at the International Paper Company's Androscoggin Mill in Jay and participated in the dedication of a new Allagash Tree Farm. Among the principal speakers were Gov. Kenneth Curtis and Roscoe C. Masterman, vice-president and general manager, Northern Division, International Paper Company.

Priscilla Noddin is starting her fourth year as instructor of English at Farmington State College. She was one of 30 participants from six New England states, invited to attend the NDEA Institute at Harvard on linguistics during the past summer.

Bob Vickery, Engineer-in-charge of the State Highway Commission's highway's maintenance and state aid division, retired from State employment in December 1967. He had been with the Highway Commission since 1928 and upon graduation from U of M as a civil engineer, he opened the department on a full-time basis. When Bob wrote of his retirement plans last December, he said that he and his wife planned to spend some time in warmer places during the winter and also planned to build a new home in Winthrop in 1968.

Now here's the scoop on your class reporter. In December 1967, I retired from state employment after 32 years in social work with the Department of Health and Welfare. On January 2, 1968, I was rehired at the Portland office and "worked on borrowed time" through the end of May and resigned. I am not retiring to my rocking chair yet, and temporarily I am quite busy with a variety of farm and household chores at the family homestead in "Tatnic".

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

'33 Some of our classmates make great use of their time! Mrs. Ruth DeCoteau (Bunny Callahan) was a representative of Maine at the American Home Economics Association meeting in Minneapolis. She has been the State President along with her duties as University of Maine Cooperative Extension Agent in Oxford County. If you haven't seen "Bunny" lately she laughs just the same!

It takes a special agent to stay current with Johnny Wilson! His recent move is to Attleboro, Mass. He is Vice President, Northeastern United States, at Texas Instruments Inc. At least Attleboro is New England.

Grace (Quarrington) Corey with her husband and daughter visited her son, Jim, who is stationed in Germany. They included Switzerland, Barvaria, and, of course, Rome in their itinerary. Grace teaches Latin at South Portland High.

Also teaching at South Portland High is Dottie (Blair) Bohnson. Dottie is completing her studies for a master's degree this year. Dot has two sons currently in college and divides her time between Cape Elizabeth and Sebago Lake.

Eleanor (Babe West) Yerxa now lives at 6 Shoreline Drive in Falmouth. Her daughter Joan's wedding last June conflicted with our reunion! Eleanor, as a Girl Scout Executive, is one reason Kennebec Council is so successful.

In checking Libs (Hilliker) LaFrance's new address, I learned that as of November 1, she will be doing some traveling before settling down again. The time and place both are indefinite. Lib's four daughters are thru college. Three are married and Marie is in the research lab at Dartmouth Medical.

Evelyn (Mills) MacKeen now lives at 20 Birch Road, South Portland. Evelyn's older daughter is married and lives in New Jersey. Her younger daughter teaches at Mass State. Evelyn keeps very busy with piano students and church work.

Drop me a card with news of yourself or others—or include it with your check to the Alumni Office!

Clifton Walker's son, David, is teaching English in New Zealand, Christchurch. David is a Bowdoin graduate '64, and spent two years at Oxford as a Fulbright Scholar. Last year he taught English at Aroostook State College, Presque Isle.

MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE
(Fern Allen)
70 Boston Ave., Waterville, Me. 04901

'34 Through a news release of the Boy Scouts of America, I have the news that E. Merle Hildreth has resigned his position as Scout Executive of the Boston Council to accept an appointment on the National Staff of BSA. Merle will be related to the International Relationship Division of the National Council with responsibilities for correlation of the Activities and policies of the BSA with the World Bureau of Scouting.

Merle came to Boston in 1958 from a successful executiveship in the Mohegan Council, Worcester, Mass., and has been associated with such advances in the area as the completion of extensive camping facilities, building of a modern Scout Center, and the merger of the Quincy and Boston Councils. He has held several important positions of civic leadership in Greater Boston, and in Needham, Mass., where he resides.

Miss Marion Martin is in the news again! Our classmate, the Maine Commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry, was recently appointed by Governor Curtis to the chairmanship of the Five-Star Committee of the Maine Community Betterment Program. Standards have been set in five areas of major civic concern: education, transportation, community service, utilities and community planning. When Miss Martin and her committee have determined that a community has met the requirements in a category, a star will be awarded, which will be displayed on the highway signs which are a part of the program.

MRS. CHARLES PAINE
(Louise Rosle)
212 West Broadway
Bangor, Maine 04401

'35 July DOWN EAST MAGAZINE reports that Clayton Totman, retired Marine general who once managed forests on government installations, has donated hybrid poplar trees to the town of Waldoboro to replace elms which were afflicted with Dutch Elm disease.

We are saddened to learn of the death of Jean Walker on August 17th. (See necrology.)

My youngest son George was married in September to Linda Boynton ('68). They are living in Boston while he completes his senior year at Northeastern. I'm just back from two weeks in Jamaica, Santo Domingo, St. Thomas and San Juan—great way to prolong that Maine summer.

Donald Stewart has been chosen Executive Director of the General Alumni Assoc. He with his wife Ruth (Goodwin '36) will move to Orono in December.

MRS. ALBERT TEMPLE SMITH
(Dorothy Jones)
25 Thompson St. Brunswick, ME. 04011

'36 Always run into at least one classmate during the summer at the Brunswick Music Theatre. This year my victim was Ira Dole and wife Dot from Augusta who report they are grandparents thanks to daughter Nancy who lives in Exeter, N.H., and daughter Jean who teaches in Augusta. Their third daughter, Judy '64 is a dietician and lives with husband in Jamestown, N. Y.

Elizabeth Giddings reports she left teaching two years ago (smart girl) and now devotes full time to stock market and real estate. Expects to be in Miami area for 3 months after Christmas and is very happy in the business world, a different life with time for FUN she says.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Hennings (Solweig Heistad '38) entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Knight of San Francisco this summer.

A nice personal letter from Alfreda Tanner Black spices up the column this month. Hint! Hint! She reports daughter Joan, Employment Manager at U. of Vermont was married in July, 1967 to David Palmer, U. of Vt., Quality Control Engineer at IBM in Essex Junction. Daughter Barbara, a teacher of service representatives for N.E. T. & T. in Boston was married in August, 1968 to Robert Destino, Dartmouth Grad, and merchandising director of Robbins Co. in Attleboro, Mass. Alfreda is teaching French at Lyndon Institute and John claims adjuster at St. Johnsbury Trucking Co.

Ruth Goodwin Stewart will be back on campus, or in Orono, in December as husband Don is the new Exec. Director of the Alumni Association.

MRS. JAMES A. BYRNES
(Barbara Bertels)
15 Kenduskeag Ave.
Bangor, Me. 04401

'37 Louise (Hastings) Eldridge is currently busy with her nursery school; this fall marked the beginning of the fourth season. She has two assistants and about 25 pupils. Louise says she loves every minute of it, and especially enjoys the fact that these little ones believe everything she tells them, whereas her own children sometimes doubted the source of some of Mama's facts, when they were small.

Gertrude (Titcomb) Dawson's son, Jon F. Dawson, a member of the class of '67, is now at O.C.S. at Fort Belvoir, Va. The Dawsons live in Belmont, Mass.

MISS JO PROFITA
268 State Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

'38 As I write this column we are in the throes of the Olympics, the flight of Apollo 7, the national election campaigns and the strange doings at Scorpios! History in the making! When you read this, however, our new president will have been selected, our men may have made it to the moon and I may have figured why Jackie married Onassis!

I was obviously verbose last time for the powers-that-be behind the scenes cut a portion of my reunion account. I shall give it another whirl here with the hope that it is used. To wit: By far the most handsome couple at the reunion were Midge and Dunc Cotting. How "gorgeous" they looked at the banquet in their studied blues. They were so well-dressed, I'm wondering if they're the correct choice for class fund chairmen. Actually they can't be doing too badly for us for, during the course of events, the class voted a new gift of \$4000 to be used for needy students. Another sight for sore eyes were Joe and Ruth (Pagan '39) Hamlin whom I separated only during the class banquet. Lord and Lady Lincoln Fish were the first people I saw when I arrived on campus to register. Traveling the greatest distance was Norma (Lueders) Baker who trekked from Cincinnati, Ohio to be with us. Norma is with Proctor & Gamble and it is her brilliance that produced the Pamper Disposable Diaper.

A letter from Bob Fuller since the above was written brought the distressing news that Dunc Cotting suffered a serious heart attack. He has started on the road to recovery but his convalescence will be slow. Our wishes for a rapid and complete recovery go to Dunc.

Our congratulations to Bob Schoppe who was recently awarded the 33rd degree in Masonry at Atlantic City. This degree is given for "outstanding service to Freemasonry or for significant contribution to humanity, reflecting credit to the fraternity". Not too many achieve this honor, we want you to know.

Kudos, too, for Tom Lees who has been elected a vice president in charge of major consumer financing market areas for General Electric Credit Corp. Tom started as a trainee with GECC in 1939 and has been with General Electric or the Credit Corp. ever since.

A clipping from the Alumni office advises us that Robert Van Carr, Jr. has received a Certified Travel Counselor designation. Bob is president of the Travel House, Daycoeton Place, Torrington, Conn.

Would at least a dozen of you drop a note re your activities, please? To coin a phrase of Dean Martin's, do keep the cards and letters coming!

MRS. VERNON A. FLETCHER
(Lucie "Scottie" Pray)
RFD #1, Burlington, Vt. 05401

'40 A New England Newsclip from New Haven, Conn. announces that William C. Dimick, former director of placement and director of the cooperative work study plan at New Haven College, was awarded his MA degree by the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. Before going to URI in 1963, as assistant director of placement service, William was at New Haven College for three years and taught science and mathematics at Old Lyme High School from 1958 to 1960. William and his wife, the former Priscilla Follows of Niantic, Conn., now reside at Hundred Acre Pond, West Kingston, Rhode Island.

News and items about the Class of 1940 are in very short supply! Please let us hear from you! As on the Dean Martin TV show—"Keep those cards and letters coming, Folks!"

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

'42 Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. has recently announced the appointment of George Riese as Assistant to the Chief Mechanical Engineer in the Power Industry Group. George is a Registered Professional Engineer and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He, his wife Harriet, and their two children live in Arlington.

Bryant and Kathleen (Spaulding) Bean were honored at a Silver wedding anniversary party at their summer home in Bryant Pond. They have five children, Ruth, Sara, Christopher, Francis, and Mrs. John Richardson. Kay teaches first grade in Houlton, and Beany is Director of Teacher Education at Ricker College.

A new appointee at the Orono campus is Erna Davis Wentworth, Assistant Manager of Women's Housing.

Howard L. Cousins Jr. moderated a session on "New Developments in Communication and Organization" at a fall transportation seminar at UMP. Howard is Vice President-Marketing for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Colonel Ralph R. Springer is Secretary of the Air Force office at Chicago, Illinois.

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George Webber, Pittsfield, is teaching mathematics at the Wiscasset Junior High School.

As this goes to press, plans are underway for a class executive committee meeting at the Leavitts immediately following the Homecoming football game.

Mrs. Henry R. Bedard
(Dottie MacLeod)
73 Church Street
No Attleboro, Mass. 02760

'43 From Augusta comes news that Col. Clifford H. West has assumed a position with University of Maine, Augusta, as career development specialist "Bruz", who is married to the former Pat Ramsdell, retired from the Marine Corps this year after 27 years of active service. The Wests and their 4 daughters are living in Winthrop.

Wang Laboratories, Inc., Tewksbury, Mass., manufacturers of desktop electronic calculating and computing systems, has announced the appointment of Erle Renwick of Sudbury, Mass., as director, Educational Systems. He will be responsible for direction and coordination of field sales personnel in community (two-year) colleges and schools down through elementary level. Erle now resides in Sudbury, Mass., with his wife Marjorie and 3 sons.

The Rev. John P. Webster, Jr., D.D., minister of the First Church of Christ, West Hartford, Conn., has been elected to membership on the board of trustees of Bangor Theological Seminary. Dr. Webster is a graduate of the Seminary with the B.D. degree. He holds the A.B. degree of Amherst College and the S.T.M. of Hartford Theological Seminary.

The Guernsey-Westbrook Company of West Hartford, Conn., has announced the appointment of Keith E. Young as representative in the eastern Conn., central Mass. territory. Keith left Maine several years ago to enter the field of sales and was a lumber representative in New York, Mass., and Conn. He now resides in Vernon, Conn., with his wife and daughter.

Named by University of Maine trustees as acting president of Farmington State College was Dr. Einar Olsen, dean of instruction at the college for the past year. Dr. Olsen received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maine and his doctorate from Boston University. Prior to taking the post at Farmington a year ago, he had been head of the Health Education Department at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn., for 10 years. Dr. Olsen is the author of several books and articles.

Robert B. Hay, North Andover, Mass., has been elected president of Record Corporation, a recently incorporated organization at Livermore Falls. Mr. Hay, long active in the valve engineering business, has designed and manufactured special computer control valves, cryogenic process valves and nuclear valves for submarine and commercial power plants.

Walter L. Sullivan of Fern Lane, Lynnfield, Mass., has been elected vice president, administrative services, for the Badger Company, Inc., a subsidiary of Raytheon.

Hope to see some of you at Homecoming. My daughter Mary is a senior at Maine this year, which affords us a very good excuse for getting back up there every once in a while.

MRS. CHARLES COOK
(Margaret McCurdy)
Old Dover Rd.
Rochester, N.H. 03867

'44 A pleasure to hear from Adelaide Russell McGorrill. She is working on her master's in Library Science at the University while working full time on the staff of the Fogler Library. The McGorrills have two children, Milton, III, (16 years) and Prudence Adelaide (14 years).

Mrs. Walter Schwartz, Jr., writes that she

is happily settled in Annapolis working as secretary to Rear Admiral Elliott Loughlin, USN (Ret), Executive Director of the U.S. Naval Academy Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Robert C. Petterson has been named full research professor at Loyola University. Dr. Petterson received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Maine.

Ben Curtis was pictured recently as one of the service award winners for the Farmers Home Administration. Ben is district supervisor and this award was presented for recognition of high quality performance of assigned duties.

Thomas E. Parmenter was recently promoted to assistant vice-president of Wilmington Trust Co. Tom received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University and did graduate work at Wharton School of Business and Finance. He and his wife, Ruth, reside in Wilmington, Delaware.

J. Gordon Webster, USAF was recently promoted to full Colonel at Malcolm Grow Hospital, Andrew AFB, Washington D.C. After graduating from the University with a B.S. degree in chemistry, he received his M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1952. He interned at Carney Hospital, Boston, and was Teaching Fellow in Pathology, Tufts School of Medicine, 1952-53; resident in Pathology, Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, 1953-56; resident in Pathology and Education Officer, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington D.C. 1956-57. Colonel Webster is chairman of the Department of Pathology, Malcolm Grow USAF Hospital and is a Fellow in the College of American Pathologists.

Last December he returned from a sabbatical year at the Royal Post Graduate School of Medicine, London, England, where he earned the degree of Doctor of Clinical Pathology.

He recently returned from investigating the medical and human factors involved in the crash of the USAF Globemaster in the mountains of eastern Brazil. He also established the first Air Crash Medical Investigation Team in the USAF. The Websters have two daughters, Wendy, 14 years, and Beth, 10 years.

MRS. ALICE (Maney) MCFARLAND
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
335 Brighton Avenue
Portland, Maine 04102

'45 45'ers continue to remain active—so much the better for your class reporter!!

I had a most welcome letter from "Babs" Haines Pancoast. The Pancoast family have moved "north" and are delighted to be in this area again. Their new address is, 1203 Forge Road, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034. The Pancoast "children" are becoming young adults and are busy—daughter Judy is in her second year at the U. of M in Orono and enjoying it thoroughly. She is a charter member of Alpha Delta Pi Chapter at Orono, was a senior last year and was also an editor of the *Prism*. Carol Pancoast is graduating from the Univ. of Tenn. in December and will be married to a medical student in Feb. They plan on living in Memphis while he completes his training. The other Pancoast girls are—Barbara, a high school freshman and Melissa a 2nd grader. "Babs" is now a District Collegiate Director of Phi Mu and anticipates a good deal of traveling will be involved. She is making plans for our reunion in '70, and it really isn't too far away!!

Mrs. Theodore Russell (Ethelyn Bradstreet) has thrown her hat into the political ring as a candidate for state senator from the 15th district. Ethelyn taught Home Economics at Unity High School before moving to Manchester. Ethelyn and Ted have nine children. If we lived in your district we would cast our vote for you, Ethelyn.

"Bob" Hay '43 and Eleanor Preble Hay and family live in North Andover, Mass. "Bob" has been elected president of Record Corp. Record Corp., has purchased the Record Foundry and Machine Co., Livermore Falls.

Barbara Moore Hersey (Richard '42) has two girls in college, Pamela, a third year medical technology student at Colby Junior College and Suzanne, who is in her first year at Northeastern in Boston.

Eleanor Mundie O'Neill is presently enrolled in a Master and certification program at S.C.S. She is also teaching a trainable handicapped class in Meriden, Conn.

"Dottie" Carrier Dutton has joined the group who have gone back to work and is teaching Home Economics at King Junior High School, Portland.

How about taking a few minutes out of your busy lives to drop us a line. Any news is very much appreciated.

MRS. CHARLES D. STEBBINS
(Betty Perkins)
29 Oxford St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890

'46 Cleveland A. Page is an attorney in Damariscotta. The Pages have four children, one of whom is attending the Univ. at Orono.

Want to mention a "fun" evening that Don and I had last June. Peter (Tsacalos) Calott was in Boston attending a convention and organized a spur of the moment dinner party for some of the U. of M. people attending the convention plus some of us who live in the area. Those in attendance were: John Wilbur '48, Ed McLohne '48, Pete Calott '48, Max Carter '45, Dan Hatch '49, Chuck Leach '49, Mary (Healy) Leach '48, Albert Gray '48, Bobbie (Therault) Gray '44, and Don and I. Harold "Dit" Mongovan and his family were at the restaurant. The Mongovans were on their way to Orono for Reunion. It was a great evening and many thanks to Pete for the time and effort spent to get us together.

Sorry no more news this time. Hope to see many of you at Homecoming. And a reminder that I always welcome your cards and notes at Christmas.

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

'48 A recent letter from Chester A. Darling tells of his very interesting work with Biomedical Instrumentation—in particular, cardiac assist devices. He is now with United Aircraft Corp., as an Assistant Design Project Engineer, and lives in Plainville, Conn. His wife, Hazel, is a teacher of children with learning disabilities. Their daughter, Wendy, is a high school freshman, Ruth has just started at Kalamazoo College, and son, Rudy, is a fifth-year student at Antioch. He spent 15 months studying in Germany (Ecology) and has traveled in Norway—studying the tundra and growing a beard! The family is interested in P.T.A., church activities, and music. One or another of the children play banjo, guitar, flute, trumpet, and piano.

LeRoy W. Henderson has been appointed Marketing Development Manager for Atkins and Merrill's Reinforced Plastics Division, Marlboro, Mass. He and his family have moved from Long Island, N.Y., to Concord, Mass.

Evelyn (Ashby) Petrelli writes that she is Assistant Librarian, Jacob Edwards Memorial Library in Southbridge, Mass. Her husband owns a driving school and they have three sons. The whole family loves golf and this fall attended the Kemper Open at Sutton, Mass., seeing and speaking to such greats as Arnie Palmer. Pets are also a big interest—a dog, mice, and seven rabbits! Bruce graduated from the University of Mass., Stockbridge School of Agriculture, last June, and was married October 12 to Joanne Perron. He is now greenskeeper at a country club in Charlton, Mass. Steven is in Junior High and Raymond is a high school junior—member of the track team and school band.

United Air Lines had promoted William F. Spear to captain aboard the Boeing 727 jet aircraft. He had been serving as a captain on propeller equipment. The Spears have three children, Suzanne 16, Janet 14, and Timothy 10. They live in Ridgefield, Conn., and have just moved from Mimosa Lane to North Salem Road.

A note from Robert M. Moulton, who is the plumbing and heating business in South Portland, says he has both a son, Bill '70, and a daughter, Barbara '71, at Maine.

Program Chairman for a two-day New England Kilm Drying Association and Forest Products Research Society Meeting at Orono in October is Dr. William W. Rice. He's executive secretary of the first group and a secretary as well as editor of *News Digest* for the second. As an associate professor, Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management, University of Mass., he lives in Amherst with his wife, Katherine, and son, Alan 5. Nancy Lynne is a 1968 graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, of Kalamazoo College and is teaching French in Amherst. William, Jr., and Judith are students at Southern Illinois University. Dr. Rice is head of the Forest Products Technology Program and Superintendent of the Wood Products Pilot Plant for the University of Mass. He has or soon will lecture at or direct workshops at Bridgton, Southern Illinois, Central New York, and the University of Mass.

Thomas N. Taylor has been named principal of Booth Hill School, Trumbull, Conn. He has been a teacher and principal in the school system for 18 years.

Harrison E. Davis is now teaching general science and industrial arts in the secondary schools, Tewksbury, Mass.

Ashumet Holly Reservation and Wildlife Sanctuary on Cape Cod is managed by Lee and Priscilla Davis for the Mass. Audubon Society. The farm was developed over many years and includes many varieties of Holly from all over the world, as well as other rare trees. Mrs. Davis has a special interest in herbs which are also important at Ashumet Farm. The Davises spend many hours helping others known and appreciate all kinds of wildlife native to the area and its conservation. In winter they speak at schools, and in summer operate a Visitors' Center and conduct tours through the 45-acre reservation. Lee 14, and Elizabeth 9, are both very interested in their parent's work; he especially in conservation—she in growing plants.

MRS. FREDERICK P. ANDREWS
(Verna Wallace)
16 State Ave., Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

'49 Dr. Arthur S. Buswell, executive director of public service at the University of Alaska, has been named vice president of public service—a new designation for statewide services and Cooperative Extension.

Elected to the superintendency of the Addison-Rutland Vt. Supervisory school union was Roy A. Bither. Roy started his new duties in September.

Frederick H. Hermann is now a spacecraft test pilot working on project Apollo at Grumman Aircraft and Engineering Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y.

We wish Lura Hoyt well in her new career of retirement (after 26 years of teaching), but from what I have read, she'll be busier than ever.

Gerald A. Rogovin has been reappointed to the faculty of the Evening College of Arts, Sciences and Business Administration of Boston College. Gerry is owner of his Public Relations firm in Boston.

I hope I receive many notes during the Holiday Season which I may share with the class. Let yours be one!

Happy Holidays to all!

MRS. GEORGE R. BROCKWAY
(Elinor Hansen)
R.F.D. 3, Auburn, Me. 04210

'50 Hello again! Rev. Richard Davis of Elkhorn, Wis., dropped me a note to say that he has completed his requirements for school psychologist in Wisconsin and will serve in a school system this year in addition to his duties as a Methodist minister. Also had a line from Dr. Richard Packard of Boston bringing us up to date since graduation. Dick received his Master of Science from MIT in ChE in 1951. He served with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Korea for the next two years. In 1955 he received his Master of Engineering from Yale and in '61 his Doctor of Science from NYU. Dick is now a staff scientist with NASA in their electronics research center and is also a Major in the Army reserve. Do appreciate the letters that come in.

I recently read a most interesting article about Caroline Strong who turned her teaching certificate into a flying carpet for round the world travel. She entered the Special Services to teach American children overseas. After four years in Weisbaden, Germany, she went to Tokyo where she taught at Johnson Air Force Base for the next four years. The highlight of her Tokyo adventure was an interview she and some other teachers had in Taipei, Taiwan, with Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Madame had not granted an interview, except for political reasons for ten years, so Caroline and friends were quite thrilled. Next was a trip back to France where she spent a few months teaching phys. ed. and sociology in Paris and living on the Champs Elysee. Next it was on to Frankfurt, Germany, for another bout of teaching. During July of last year Caroline was one of a group to take an African photo safari and several incidences which were very interesting were told of this trip. Caroline was home for the summer and now is back in Frankfurt, not to return for two years. Her address is Frankfurt Jr. High, APO 09039, N. Y., N.Y. If you should meet up with Caroline she will have some interesting tales to tell you of her 13 years teaching overseas!

Dick Lockhart who is chairman of the New Castle, N.H., school board is running for election for the District 22 legislature seat. Dick is a publisher's representative for D. C. Heath and Co. Joanne (Heselon) '49 is kept busy at home with their two sons. Dick is vice chairman of the New Castle Recreation Commission and is a director of Strawberry Banke Inc. F. Worth Landers has been named director of public works in Portland.

Dr. Mark Shedd was named the "Educator in the News" in the June 10 issue of the Education News. "He coolly handled several head-on confrontations with Black Power leaders and succeeded in working out compromises that headed off racial conflicts in several tense situations. He has showed himself capable of courageously dealing with tough decisions. He has surrounded himself with a first team of some 15 top administrators. His new breed of administrators and his call for basic revisions in thinking, leading to an affective, relevant curriculum, have given his administration an atmosphere of vitality and openness to change."

J. Wesley Hussey was named principal of the Livermore Falls High School. Bob Cratty was appointed credit manager with H.K. Webster Co. of Lawrence, Mass. Chapman Norton has been assigned as a permanent member of the Hunter Army Airfield Aviation Accident Invest. Board. Bill Whitlock of Belchertown, Mass., is a candidate for representative in the new 2nd Hampshire District. Bill has been very active in community affairs and is a salesman with Elder Jones Lumber Corp. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, the former Barbara Ann Pope of Lynnfield, Mass., on their marriage Sept. 14th. They are now living in Harrisburg, Pa. Robert Stevens is now elementary supervising principal in the Millis, Mass., public schools.

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

'51 Greetings from your roving reporter for the Class of '51. Business reasons made a move to the North Shore more practical, so George, myself and four children—Kathleen 15, Sarah 14, George, Jr., 10, and Geoffrey 8—have bought a new home in Andover, Massachusetts. The new address is 175 Lowell Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810, so please let me hear from you.

Stanley Ellsworth, who has been teaching math and science at Jay High School, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute Grant for a year of graduate study at Syracuse University, New York.

Congratulations to Richard Noyes who has been appointed Superintendent of Paper Mills at Great Northern Paper Co. He and Shirley (Long) live in Millinocket with their three children where Shirley is kept busy with civic affairs.

David and Phyllis (Osgood) Boutilier and daughter, Karen, believe that education is a family affair. Phyllis received her master's degree from Michigan Technical Institute at the same time Karen was graduating from Houghton High School receiving a four-year scholarship to Michigan Technical Institute, while dad was teaching at Michigan University.

New headmaster of Cardigan Mountain High School in Canaan, New Hampshire, is Norman Wakeley. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1965.

Lt. Col. Gerald E. Morse has distinguished himself as a battalion commander in the famous "Screaming Eagles" in Vietnam. He has been decorated with the Silver Star, First Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star for Valor, the Air Medal with Twelve Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with Second and Third Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Vietnam Army's Cross of Gallantry with Palm. His wife, Helga, and children, Deborah 8, and Gerald, Jr., 3, are living in Oxnard, California.

Russell Noyes, former assistant principal of Springfield, Vermont High School has accepted the post of principal of Harwich High School, Harwich, Massachusetts. The Noyes have three children.

Entomologist Vaughan McGowan of the U. S. Forest Service has been transferred to the Forest Service Station at Amherst, Massachusetts.

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where he will supervise work on insect diseases in an eight-state area from New Jersey to Maine.

Phyllis (Atwood) Epp writes that her husband, Charles, has retired as an Air Force Commander after 24 years. They have purchased a farm outside Topsham and are hard at work rebuilding and restoring their home.

Another '51 Commander—Commander Gerald E. Haraden—has been named the new field director of Alaskan Operations for the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Robert W. Pidacks has been promoted to Assistant Manager of Wood Procurement by the Oxford Paper Co., Rumford.

Carleen (Hoyt) Crowley is working with great enthusiasm for her master's degree in Home Economics Education at Queens College, New York, and plans to continue at New York University for her doctorate. Great work, Carleen.

FRANCES DION DITELBERG

245 Main St. Apt. 68
Watertown, Mass. 02172

'52 Charles H. Dunn has been appointed an assistant principal of the 1,000-pupil Edmunds Junior High School in Burlington, Vt., having previously taught for three years in Essex Junction, Vt., where he was president of the teachers' association and member of its salary committee. Before teaching, Dunn was associated with his family's lumber business in Brownfield, Maine, and served as a selectman of that community.

Lt. Col. LeRoy W. Dymont Jr. writes that he expects to take command of a battalion in Vietnam this January after his present duties as assistant chief of staff, G1, Headquarters 9th Infantry Division, Dong Tam.

A master's degree was awarded to Edward J. Mountford earlier this year by American University in Washington, D. C.

James I. Boyle of Simsbury, Conn., has been named an associate actuary in the actuarial division, group department, of The Travelers insurance companies. With the Hartford, Conn., firm since 1953 he is a fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Ann (Kendall) Holmbom is now teaching the third grade in the Essex, Mass., school system. A resident of Story Acres Rd. in that town, she previously taught in Hartford, Conn.; Montpelier, Vt., and Marblehead, Mass.

Carlene (Dunn) Shaw and her husband Vaughan, '50, have moved from New York state to Connecticut where he is now a representative for Pratt and Whitney. The Shaws with their four sons and one daughter are making their home on Adamec Rd., West Willington, Conn.

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON

(Eini Riutta)
10 Atwood Lane
Brunswick, Me. 04011

'53 Vance Bakeman has been named plant manager of the Cambridge (Mass.) division plant of W. R. Grace and Co.'s Dewey and Almy Chemical Division. In his new post, he will be responsible for container and chemical specialties manufacturing and meteorological balloon production. He has been with the company since 1957.

David A. Cole, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army, which he joined in 1954. He graduated from flight school in 1956 and has logged more than 3,500 flying hours since that time. He is now serving a second tour of duty in Vietnam where he is assigned as the staff aircraft maintenance officer for the 17th Combat Aviation

Group. He has been awarded numerous awards and medals. David is married to the former Ernestine Braley of Bangor, who now lives in Farmingdale with their four sons.

Another classmate in Vietnam, Maj John B. Langlais, recently received the Bronze Star Medal near Sa Dec for "heroic action on 3 February 1968 while serving as Senior Advisor to the 15th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam..." His wife, Norma, lives on Ferry Rd., Saunderson, R. I.

Lt. Col. Donald K. Lord is stationed at Ft. Amador, Panama Canal Zone. His family is with him there. He returned to Maine this summer at the time of his father's death.

Jane (Ingraham) Rupp illustrated the recently published "A Guide to Acadia National Park and the Nearby Coast of Maine" by Grant W. Sharpe.

William R. "Bill" Horsfall, who received an MBA from Northeastern University in 1960, is presently Controller of Harvard Apparatus Co., Millis, Mass., where Bill lives with his wife and children, Debbie, 7, Billy, 4, and Dave, 2.

Richard Newdick is teaching Acting and Dramatic Literature at Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Va.

Glenn Folsom, still with Pratt & Whitney Engineering Administration, told us at reunion about a unique hobby which he and his wife have pursued for several years. They have been active in sponsoring Braille sportscar rallies for blind children, in which a course is written in Braille and blind children read the instructions to the drivers, who must depend on them completely to tell them where to go. Says Glenn, "The enjoyment that the children obtain for competing in this sort of automotive sport is beyond description, and we wouldn't miss the opportunity of taking part in the rally, just from the sheer delight of observing their enjoyment."

Woodruff L. Bartley of Greenville is Wholesale Petroleum Distributor for Mobil Oil Co. He and his wife, the former Rowena Trenholm of Bangor, have four children. Sue, 12, Woodie, 9, Elaine, 6, and Diane, 2. Woddie would be glad to see any classmates visiting the Moosehead Lake area.

W. Lloyd Oakes is employed by Hamilton Standard, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, Conn. He received his MBA degree from Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., in 1965. He and his wife have three children, Mark, 11, Michael, 8, and Ellen, 3.

Robert Hunter is vice president and chief engineer of the Edward C. Jordan Co., Inc. of Portland. He and his family, which includes daughters Judith, 8, and Deborah, 3, live in Cape Elizabeth.

Lawrence and Avis (Leahy) Wright told us in June that they have rounded out their basketball team. Their fifth son, Douglas, was born in August, 1967.

Roland Peters is plant engineer for the Torrington Co. in Torrington, Conn., where he lives with his wife, Estelle, and children Andrea, 10, Matthew, 8, Mark, 6, and Steven, 4.

R. C. "Cliff" Cunningham is Group Pension Administrator in the home office of State Mutual of America in Shrewsbury, Mass. He and his wife, the former Joyce Wentworth, have two children, Cynthia, 11, and Alan, 9.

Robert E. Brown is now serving as Federal State Coordinator in the State Department of Education in the office of Commissioner William T. Logan. He received his master's degree in June 1968. His wife, Marilyn (Boulette), is speech therapist in the Skowhegan public schools.

Carleton L. "Woody" Weidemeyer, husband of Diane Draper, has a private practice and is also Assistant Public Defender in Clearwater, Fla. Dee keeps busy with youngsters Karen, 5, Kurt, 4, and Kathy, 2. (Incidentally, she took a mighty ribbing at reunion about her southern accent. She may have lost her Maine twang but she's retained her sense of humor.)

MRS. CHARLES LAVOIX

RFD 1
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

'54 Preston ("Skip") Hall has been elected executive vice president of Hobbs Manufacturing Co., Worcester, Mass. His new duties will include coordination of the company's sales, engineering and production functions.

Dave Wiggan has received a sixth year advanced certificate from the University of Connecticut, with specialization in supervision and curriculum.

Richard Kaplan is working as a senior archives assistant in the State House in Boston.

Earl Hayford has been named colony director for the community services colony at Poland Spring Job Corps Center for women.

The army recently promoted James Murtha to Lieutenant Colonel. He is project officer in the Research and Development Liaison Directorate of Field Command, DASA, a joint service command. He and his wife Charlotte (Mitchell) and three children reside on the Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Gloria (Parrella) Huber and husband Thomas and three children recently moved to Honolulu after five years in Washington, D. C. Mr. Huber is a lawyer there, they would love to hear from "Maine" friends that they may visit the islands.

Carlton Morin has joined Interlake Steel Corp., Chicago, Illinois as tax manager. Carl received his LLB from Seton Hall University of Law in 1964.

Sidney Cronsberg has been appointed Vice President of Consulting Research for the Computer Research Corp., Newton, Mass. He and his wife Jacqueline and their two daughters live in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Paul Hermann has been appointed city manager of Gardiner. He has a Master's degree from the University of Maine in public management and is a Bowdoin graduate. Mr. Hermann is married to the former Joyce Emery, a University of Vermont graduate and a teacher, they have one child.

Lewis Hurxthahl and Nancy Libby, Concord, Mass. were married August 3 in the garden of the American Consulate in Jerusalem. Mrs. Hurxthahl is a graduate of Boston University. Lew is associated with the Museum of Science.

Raoul Ouellette joined the Office Products Division of IBM in 1963 as a sales representative. In 1968 he was promoted to Product Planner at the factory in Lexington, Kentucky. Raoul was also promoted to Major in the Ohio Air National Guard. He and his wife, the former Alice Gosselin of Lewiston, have two children—Daniel, and Edward, 10.

MISS HILDA STERLING

700 Boulevard East
Apartment 6C
Weehawken, N.J. 07087

'55 A note from Rev. Howard Danner states that he is "an editor of *Our Witness*, the state publication (issued four times each year) of the New Hampshire Conference of the United Church of Christ".

The Commissioner of Education has announced the appointment of Willis Reed to the position of co-ordinator of admissions and student personnel services at the Vocational Institute, Laconia, N. H. Last spring, he was elected to the Board of Trustees, Peirce Memorial Church, Dover, New Hampshire.

The stork express stopped at the home of Dana and Judy (Beckler '57) Baggett on September 22 and delivered their second son, Graeme. Ian, Meredith and Darcy share the spotlight at 292 Stillwater Avenue, Old Town, Maine 04468. By the way, Dana is chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee for our 15th reunion in two years (1970).

The directors of the Rice Barton Corporation have elected "Chip" Moody vice president of marketing. "Chip", who was director of marketing, joined the company in 1962 and has been manager of sales in the Gulf States, West Coast and Mid-West regions. He is a member of AICHE TAPPI, PIMA and the U. of M. Pulp and Paper Foundation. A chemical engineer, "Chip" had paper mill experience at the S. D. Warren Company, became a technical representative for Hercules Powder Company and a sales engineer for Brandon Sales, Inc.

Jean (Cousins) Kelley is Pittsfield area correspondent for the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. She, Lionel '52, an engineer with Cianchette Brothers, Inc., Pamela, 13, Scott, 10, Kathy, 7, and Andrew, 5, have been Pittsfield residents for 4½ years. Jean is a member of the Sebasticook Valley Hospital Auxiliary and the Pine-nacle Ski Club. Until this summer, she had been employed in a local doctor's office.

Everett Bryant has been named an associate professor in the animal diseases department, University of Connecticut, Storrs. He will serve as poultry pathologist with the Cooperative Extension Service and help teach poultry disease courses, conduct research in such diseases and assist Connecticut poultrymen in solving disease problems. Prior to this appointment, he was director of poultry health for the Penobscot Poultry Company, division of Corn Products Company, Belfast.

Frank Reynolds writes that he, Ann, Thomas, 8, and Judith, 10, are in the process of building a very modern "deck house" in Acton, Massachusetts. He is an executive vice president of the Davis and Furber Machinery Company and shuttles over the U.S.A. and Europe—primarily Switzerland, West Germany, France and England.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

MRS. GARY L. BEAULIEU
(Jane Caton)
6 Willow Lane
Cumberland, Maine 04021

'57 Dick Morse, wife Sandy, and their three boys are living in Wayland, Massachusetts. Dick is president and treasurer of North Atlantic Packing Co. Skiing is their hobby and they advise "Think Snow!"

Myra "Mike" Goldman will be at 238 Pleasant Street, Pembroke, Mass., after January '69. "Mike" will finish her PhD course work in June and has just finished her co-authored book, *The Dimensions of Physical Education*

to be published shortly by C. V. Mosby. Congrats, Mike!

Dick Jones is with Oregon Research Institute at the University of Oregon, at Eugene. He and his wife, Carol (Robinson '60), have two children.

Thomas Brackett of Framingham, Mass., has been promoted to Manager of Special Case Marketing in the Group Pension Sales and Service Department of John Hancock Insurance, Boston.

Dr. Karl Kraske has been named group leader of papermaking and systems in the Research Department of Oxford Paper.

Peter Kostacopoulos, former football head coach at Bowdoin, has been appointed Assistant Head Football Coach at Wesleyan University.

MRS. LEO M. LAZO
(Jane Ledyard)
49 Martin Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

'58 Herman T. Diehl, Jr. of Georgetown, Mass. is teaching science and social studies at the Pentucket Regional junior and senior high school. He has taught in Marblehead, Mass., East Syracuse, N. Y., and Mechanic Falls, and for the past year was the district executive of the Lone Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America, Haverhill, Mass.

Thomas C. Stover, Jr. is associated with the Marblehead, Mass. law firm of Crooks & Keefe. Tom received his law degree from Fordham Univ. Law School in 1966. He was admitted to the New York State Bar and the U. S. Patent Office Bar, Washington D. C. in 1967 and to the Massachusetts Bar in 1968. He and his family live in Marblehead.

Richard A. Hamlin of Augusta has been named to the position of executive director of the Maine Highway Safety Committee by Governor Curtis. Dick has been a committee field representative for the past year and has been setting up a uniform traffic accident reporting system.

Attending the Rotary International Convention in Mexico City last May were Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Denman (Sandra Daley). Sandy and Don live in Medford, Oregon where Don is an attorney and is president of the Medford Rotary Club for 1968-69.

Philip G. Richards is joining the Maine Municipal Assn. as public administration specialist. Philip, who was formerly manager of the town of Mount Desert, has been City Manager of Gardiner. He has been active in civic affairs in Gardiner, serving as secretary for the Board of Trade and the Rotary Club. He was

chosen by the Gardiner Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year, and is currently serving as president of the Kennebec Valley Art Assn.

Captain Daniel G. Rearick, Headquarters, Air Proving Ground Center, Elgin AFB, was winner of the Air Force Worldwide steeplechase held at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Dan, who finished the nearly 2 mile run in 9 minutes and 30 sec., was almost 300 yards in front of his nearest rival. The 300 meter event (7¼ laps) features four hurdles and a water jump on each lap. Congratulations, Don—NEXT STOP, THE OLYMPICS.

Had a note from Rosalie Chase Ober announcing the birth of their third child, Steven Paul, on May 13. Steven joins Ann 5, and David 2 at home in Augusta.

MRS. CLARK HOWER
(Suzy Dunn)
583 Overlook Drive
Wyckoff, N.J. 07481

'59 The Pete Sawins have announced the birth of a son, Scott Adams, on August 20. Scott joins a sister, Kimberly—4, at 94 Beacon Hill Avenue, Lynn, Massachusetts, where the Sawins reside. Pete is now the elementary Physical Education teacher and high school swim coach for the City of Lynn.

The Dale Besseys are now living at 302 Pioneer Road, Aberdeen, Washington, while Dale is on a special assignment for Ocean Spray Cranberries. Dane and wife, Jo (Riedell '62) have two sons, Vincent—8, and Bruce—3.

Bob and Nancy (Roberts) Munson have announced the birth of their first child, Deborah Louise, on May 6. Before that, Nancy was a nutritionist with the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council while Bob is Administrative Supervisor, Experimental Test Engineering with Pratt & Whitney. The Munsons live at 523 Foster, Street, Wapping, Connecticut.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES, JR.
(Betty Colley)
2827 Chateau Circle So.
Columbus, Ohio 43221

'60 Army Captain Robert C. Goff completed an Armor Officer Advanced Course June 4 at the U. S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Bob and Cynthia (Ayer) Hickey have moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Bob will be teaching in a private school for boys. They

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RUDY VIOLETTE '50

ED SMITH '50

have three children—Kenneth (6), Alison (4), and Carl (1).

John and Priscilla (Anderson) Hare have welcomed their third son into the world.

Ira & Cleta (Waldron) Stockwell are expecting their fourth child in December. Ira is in his junior year in Medical School KCOS.

Bud Ochmanski has returned to Maine to join the Maine Teachers Association Staff. He and his family are now living at 8 Brentwood Avenue, Augusta 043301.

Richard Michaud has been elected to the presidency of the Maine Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

PETER T. GAMMONS, JR.
30 Ridge Drive
East Providence, Rhode Island
02914

'61 Judith (Hickey) Terry and husband, Dave, are living in Portsmouth, Rhode Island where he is a Lt. on a new ammunition ship. Their son, Christopher is 3.

Ann (Wescott) Dodd and husband, James, are living in Machias where he is an instructor of English at Washington State College and is the new elementary school supervisor for School Union #102.

Alton H. Clark has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at the University. He was formerly a physicist at Sprague Electric Company and received his Doctorate from Cornell in 1967.

Edward Haggerty, Jr., is the new principal of Kearns School in Granby, Connecticut.

Dan Bridgman has joined the Edward C. Jordan Co., Inc., as a project engineer.

Mrs. Barbara L. Jewell is teaching the second grade at Weatherbee Elementary School in Hampden.

Lydia Jane Hersom and Richard H. Devault were married in October in Winthrop Congregational Church. They are making their home in Pensacola, Florida.

Charles Miccichi has been appointed supervising principal of the Nathaniel Morton School in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Richard M. Schade has joined the law firm of Sanborn and Moreshead in Augusta. Dick received his law degree from Boston University and from 1962-1964 served with Army Intelligence. He was discharged as a Captain.

Mrs. S. Lucille Sullivan will teach grade 2 at the Ranger School in Tiverton, Rhode Island.

Malcolm C. Hamilton received his Master of Science Degree from Simmons College on June 9, 1968.

Capt. Robert E. Frost, USAF, has graduated from the Air Force Institute of Technology with a masters degree in logistic management.

Capt. John D. Robinson, USA, has completed an Armor Officer Advanced Course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Capt. Andrew T. McGarry completed an Ordnance Officers Advanced Course at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

David L. Thombs received a Master of Arts Degree from Bowdoin College on August 11.

Albert D. Robinson received a Ph.D. in Botany from the University of Iowa on August 7, 1968.

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

'62 Jo (Riedell) Bessey writes that she remembers many from her year's stay at the University, and sent news of her family. Husband, Dale '59, is with Ocean Spray Corp., temporarily assigned a project engineer for a new processing plant in Markha, Wash. Jo and their two sons, Vincent, 8, and Bruce, 3, joined Dale there this summer and their address is 302 Pioneer Rd., Aberdeen, Wash. but Jo said they look forward to returning to their Plymouth, Mass. home next June.

David Pound is the new varsity coach of basketball at Searsport High School, and Bill Liversay has been named assistant baseball and basketball coach at Brown University. Alfred Haller has joined the faculty at New Milford, Conn., High School as a biology teacher. Lloyd Soderberg took over as principal at Prescott Elementary School in Washington, Me., Union Elementary and Union High School this fall. Ron Marks will be coaching basketball at Foxcroft Academy this winter, after successful seasons at Sherman High School and then the new Katahdin High School.

Ronald C. Glidden has returned after serving two years in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division and 5th SFGA, and is currently attending a military school in Maryland.

Ernest Blaisdell Jr. has been named to the faculty at Elizabethtown, Pa., College as assistant professor of math. He is a doctoral candidate in statistics at Colorado State University, and previously taught at the University of Maine and Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y. Dana Deering has been named project engineer in facilities design and constructive operations at the General Electric Silicone Products Dept., Waterford, N. Y.

Receiving a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from Tufts University this summer was Robert A. Goodale, Arlington, Mass. He also holds a masters from Tufts. Mrs. Pansy Albert of Lincoln retired in June after 30 years of teaching, and was honored at a reception given by her sixth grade students.

Dr. Gordon S. Bigelow, education psychologist and counseling specialist, writes that "After a year at the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley splitting time between psychologist at the counseling center and assistant dean of students, I am now associate dean of students and assistant professor of education at Kent State University." He received his Ph.D. from Brigham Young University in '67 and his master's from Maine in '62. G. Ken Smith has been promoted to the post of assistant sale manager of Norwegian-Caribbean lines, working out of Coconut Grove, Fla.

Phil and Judith (Morgan) Very are the parents of three boys and three girls, ages 7 years to 7 months, and live at 20 Pond St., Wakefield, R. I., where Phil is teaching at Rhode Island College. Phil, a Bowdoin graduate, holds a doctorate in psychology from Penn State and Judy has enrolled at the URI, between children, succeeding in earning another year's credit to her two years at Maine, toward her degree.

MARRIED:

Brenda Freeman to Nicholas F. Kuich, in Tripoli, Libya, North Africa, Aug. 8, where Brenda teaches. Her husband is a geologist associated with Mobil Oil in Tripoli. Their wedding trip took them to Madrid, the Virgin Islands, Texas, Nicholas' homestate, and Kennebunk, Maine. They are now at home in Tripoli.

Carolyn Wile to Richard L. Williams, Aug. 10 in Stoneham, Mass. Richard, a graduate of Lock Haven State College, Pa., is working on his doctoral dissertation and is teaching at Harrisburg, Pa., Area Community College. They reside in Middletown, Pa.

Thomas "Skip" Chappelle to Carolyn M. Dorsey of Fort Fairfield, Aug. 24. Carolyn is a graduate of Chandler School for Women, Boston, and prior to her marriage was a medical secretary. Their home is on Sewall Drive, Old Town.

Sara Lou Johnson to Fay F. Wilson, Princeton, N. J. Aug. 17, now residing in Princeton. Sara Lou is manuscript editor for D. Van Nonstrand Co. and her husband is publishing industry director of the reference division of the same company.

Mary C. Stewart, UMass graduate, to David R. Pettit, Oct. 19, at West Roxbury, Mass. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, they are residing in Wethersfield, Conn.

Peter Nichols to Frances Achorn of Salem, Mass. in July. After a honeymoon in Greece, they are living in Ipswich, Mass., where both are teaching.

Everett C. Drake to Gail Dixon of Belgrade in May, a surgical technician at Thayer Hospital, Waterville.

BIRTHS:

Janet arrived Feb. 13 at the home of George and Susan (Merrill) Blaisdell in Connecticut.

David John, on July 8, to Dick and Deane (Quirion '61) King of Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Dawn to Bud and Midge (Monroe) Reed of 22 Pine Knoll Rd., Lexington, Mass. Their first child, Scott, is now two.

Anne Kathryn to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Higgins Jr. (Margaret Deraps) of 79 McKeen St., Brunswick.

Have much more news for you, but there just wasn't space for all of it in this month's issue. Happy Holidays to you all.

MRS. DONALD A. CORLISS
(Priscilla H. Sawyer)
161 West Shore Drive
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

'63 This column finds me soaking some last minute sunshine here in Florida before Don arrives home from Viet Nam around Thanksgiving. I've been doing some substituting teaching, but in the high school, which is quite different for one who has taught at the elementary level for the past five years.

Speaking of the military, Captain John B. Nichols, Jr. just arrived for duty at Ent AFB in Colorado. He has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Thule AB, Greenland. Lt. Albert Larson, Jr. has returned home from his second tour in Viet Nam. He acts as navigator aboard the U.S.S. Thomaston which is home ported in San Diego. Captain Peter Olsen is serving as an advisor to the Vietnamese Army and will return stateside in May, 1969.

I received an interesting article about Judy (Phelps) Johnson, who served as a police woman in York Beach this past summer. When not on duty, Judy is a science instructor at York Junior High School. She also enjoys helping hubby Bob renovate their modified Cape Cod purchased last year.

Jonathan Luce was appointed clerk of courts for Franklin County this past September. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in August. Michael Gentile also passed the Maine Bar exams. Congratulations fellows!

Robert W. Sturgis employed by Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, Conn., has been designated a fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society. He lives at 90 West Granby Road, Granby, Conn.

Lorrimer B. Hodges has been promoted to tour foreman for Oxford Paper Co. at the Rumford mill. He formerly served as a technical service engineer in Rumford.

My congratulations go to Robert H. Chapman who earned his M.A. in Guidance and Psychology at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. Also to Edgar Ferguson who earned a Master of Science at the University of Brunswick last May.

Charles H. Heino was recently elected superintendent of School Union 48. The union is comprised of the towns of Dresden, Alna, Westport, Phippsburg, Georgetown, Arrowsic, Woolwich and Wiscasset. He resides with his wife and five children in Boothbay Harbor.

Dave Edgecomb, Cornish, was appointed an instructor in physical education at the Mahar Regional School. Marcia Roak also started at a new school this fall in Sudbury, Mass. She is teaching first grade.

Jean (Gerry) Collett informs us of her two youngsters, Lisa Anne, 2 and Peter Gerry, almost 10 months.

I was very saddened at news I received in August from Maureen (Henry) Goff about the passing of a fellow classmate—Mary Hoyt. I am ashamed to say that I know very little concerning this tragedy and would appreciate hearing from any of you who might be able to help. I think it would be a wonderful idea to

start a scholarship in her memory. How about it?

MARRIAGES:

Patricia Small to David Leo Flaherty September 28 in Cape Elizabeth. They honeymooned in Hawaii and plan to reside in Marblehead, Mass.

BIRTHS:

To John and Joyce (Lundgren) Thomas, a son, Matthew Evan on August 17. John and Joyce also have a daughter Jennifer, 4. They reside in Bangor.

MRS. CRAIG C. MILNE
(Sandra Farrar)
Box 795
Portland, Maine

'64 Those of you who attended Homecoming certainly witnessed an exciting football game. If you heard any news of interest to the class, I would appreciate you letting me know.

Marian (Hitchings) Mantai '65 writes from Menlo Park, Calif. where she and Ken, daughter Cindy and son Michael Kenneth, born Feb. 9, moved this past September. Ken received his doctorate last June at Oregon State U. and is now doing post-doctoral work at Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dept. of Plant Biology, on the Stanford Campus.

Roger and Laure (Flavin '65) Marin have moved to Hallowell from Orono. Roger works for the Maine Fish and Game Dept. as a fisheries biologist and Laure is teaching second grade at Sheldon Street School in Farmingdale.

Other teachers include Wilhelmina Wold who teaches grade six at the Howe Junior High in Billerica, Mass. and Sarah Craig who is dramatic coach and English teacher at Searsport High School.

Jean Kenney, a '64 M.Ed. graduate has been appointed principal of Wheeler High School in North Stonington, Conn.

James Fortini has become a member of the guidance department at Silver Lake Regional High School in Kingston, Mass.

Robert Sturgis has been named an officer of Aetna Life & Casualty and is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society. Bob lives in Sturgis, Conn.

Arthur Ellison has joined the Forest Service in Vernal, Utah.

News from the service finds Walter Seaha stationed at Chu Lai since last March. He plans to take his R&R in Singapore.

James Martin has been promoted to Captain in the U. S. Air Force. Jim is stationed at Kunsan AB, Korea, where he is a munitions supply officer.

Army Capt. Ron Vigue has received the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam. Ron also holds the Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal for heroism.

Lt. Edward Jurgenson is chief of the personnel records section of the newly formed 114th Personnel Services Co., an Army unit stationed at the Boston Army Base. Ed is a systems engineer for IBM in Boston and lives in Danvers, Mass.

Wedding bells rang this past summer for Margaret Snow and Robert Hampson '53. They are living in Newcomb, N. Y.

JoAnn Burke and G. David Brommer (Husson College). They are living in Portland where JoAnn is a teacher at West School.

Also married this Fall were Dr. Charles Drew and Carol Jean Colford (Northeastern U.). The Drew's are living in Lexington Park, Md. Charlie is a lieutenant in the Navy and has recently returned from Vietnam.

Michael Sawyer and Sandra Margullis (Perry Normal School) were married in September.

They are living in Old Town while Michael continues work on his doctorate. Sandra is teaching in Old Town and attending the University.

Terry (Curran '63) Brooks writes of a busy month of August. Their first child, Katherine Joan, joined their family and Bill received his doctorate and is now full-time Assistant Dean of Men at Northern Illinois University.

Richard and Barbara Burns also became parents for the first time with the addition of Edward Samuel last June. Dick is employed in the engineering department of Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford.

MRS. RICHARD FALOON
Mary Kate (Foote) Faloon
4951 St. John Dr.
Syracuse, N. Y. 13215

'65 I heard recently from Susan (Koch) Leonardi-Cattolica who is living in Somerville, Mass. She is still the supervisor in the Cambridge Business Office for New England Telephone. Husband Anthony is working for his doctorate in physical chemistry at M.I.T. When he completes that they will be off to San Francisco where he will be working with Shell Oil Co. Susan filled me in on news of other alums. Cynthia Breare is working in San Diego, California as a lab technician.

Adrienne (Christakos) Hitchcock and husband Ray '64 with their two children are in Minnesota where Ray is with the Forest Service.

Sandra Arbour writes she is in Bitburg, Germany teaching in an Air Force high school.

Congratulations to Captain John Ireland, USA and Captain Thurlow Dunning who both received the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam. Presently, John is an instructor at the USA Security Agency Training Center and School at Ft. Devens, Mass. Thurlow is still in Vietnam with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade.

Capt. Terry Chadbourne is also stationed with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade near Chu Lai. He will be back in the states in January.

2nd Lt. Owen Rogers and Lt. Stephen Belanger have received their pilot wings from the USAF at Laughlin AFB, Texas. Owen is attached to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Stephen is attached to the Air Training Command at Mather AFB, Calif. 1st Lt. Thomas White USAF is stationed with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Thule AFB, Greenland.

1st Lt. Henry Schmeltzer, who has finished law school, is getting ready to report to Ft. Belvoir, Va. for his active service.

Allen Holmes who was stationed with the Army in Korea has returned to the states and is teaching biology and coaching basketball at Erskine Academy in South China.

Donald Gray is teaching high school science and coaching football in Franklin, N. H.

Irene Fontaine is a seventh grade math teacher at Auburn Central School. This summer she attended a summer institute in math sponsored by Michigan State Univ. and the National Science Foundation.

Harry Ellsworth is still teaching biology at Boston Latin School in Boston.

Donna (Weaver) Stephen and husband Richard are now living in Melrose, Mass. Donna is teaching first grade in Wakefield, Mass.

John and Pauline Applin are both teaching at Telstar Regional High School. John is teaching math and Pauline English.

Ronald Ranco, wife and three children are living in North Conway, N. H. Ron is teaching in the Freedom Elementary School there.

Gregory Deprez is in Cape Elizabeth teaching math.

Rochid Elias and Richard and Mary (Dudley)

Randall are at UMA. Rochid is a math instructor, Mary is the registrar and Richard is a sociology instructor.

Wayne Lewis is a psychology instructor and college counselor at Mattattuck Community College in Waterbury, Conn.

Congratulations to Owen Wells who has passed his Maine State Bar Exams. He is now with the office of Linnell, Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley, and Thaxter.

Howard Bates has received his doctor of Dentistry from the Univ. of Pa. and presently is a Navy officer at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Joyce Britton received her EdM from Boston Univ. last May and is living in Woburn, Mass. James Poulin is now taking courses at UMP in Preparation for medical school. For the last two years he was the senior sales representative in Maine for Wallace Pharmaceuticals.

Craig Bennett is now working in Atlanta, Georgia at the home office of Crawford and Co. an insurance agency. Thomas Davis is an electrical engineer at Canal Electric, a new generating station in Sandwich, Mass. William and Jean O'Brien are now living in Freeport.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Nancy Smith to Peter Masaites a graduate of Univ. of Hartford. Peter is working for his Ph.D. at Columbia and is working for the city of New York's Dept. of Relocation and management Service.

MARRIAGES:

Kevin Bristol to Dolores MacCallion, a graduate of Essex College of Bus. Both are employed by the National Starch and Chemical Corp. in Plainfield, N. J. Kevin is a chemical eng., and Dolores is a secretary. Their new home is in North Plainfield.

Sally Day and husband Roger Brown, a graduate of Harvard, are living in Newton, Mass. Roger is working for his doctorate in education at Harvard. Sally is teaching at Milton High School.

Trudy H. Blanchard to Anthony J. Hodgdon, a graduate of Univ. of New Hampshire. Trudy is teaching at Edward Little High School in Auburn and Anthony is employed by Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. Their home is in Auburn.

BIRTHS:

Ben and Shawn (Mount) Bramhall are the parents of a girl-Rachel Anne.

Philip Webber Jr. and wife have another daughter, Kimberly Anne, born last July. They are now living in Berwick, Pa.

Michael ('64) and Susan (Saunders) O'Donnell have added their fourth to their family, a daughter Kara. They are living in Bethel where Mike has opened his own law office.

Stephen and Natalie (Jackson) Chandler have a son, Eric.

Kenneth and Jewell (Flint '64) Stewart have added a daughter, Susan Jewell, to the family. She joins Jeffrey John Stewart.

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MRS. JAMES GOFFI
(Dawn Susi)
Knox Hall, Univ. of Maine
Orono, Maine 04473

'66 More weddings for the class of '66 Joan Wilkinson and Dominic Cersosimo were married Sept. 7 and are living in Newfane, Vermont where Nick is vice president of the Cersosimo Lumber Co.

Living in East Lansing, Mich., are Michael Keller and new wife Mary Patches, Univ. of Mich. Michael is continuing his studies at the Univ. of Mich.

Lt. Thomas Martin was married in Calif. to Patricia Bissinger of Santa Maria, Calif. Lt. Martin received his commission from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in 1967 and is presently assigned to the Sentinel Project Office of the 6595th Aerospace Test Wing at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The former Clare Fifield is now Mrs. Nelson Grindal and is living in Sargentville with her new husband. Clare teaches English at Stonington High School and her husband is employed by Herrick and Salsbury Inc., surveyors.

Paul Gray married Donna Tria of East Hartford, Conn. Paul is employed by Hamilton Standard Corp.

Linda Cate was married to Wendell Whitehouse, Clarkson College of Technology, M.S. Yale Univ. Wendell works for General Electric, and he and Linda are living in Pittsfield, Mass.

Joline Ridlon married Thomas Land, Jr., North Carolina State Univ. Joline received her M.A. in classics from the Univ. of N.C. in June of '68 and is a librarian at Duke Univ. Her husband is employed as an architect in Durham, N.C.

Dick DeVarney has returned to the U of M, this time as football and baseball assistant. Dick had been on the football and baseball coaching staffs at Bangor High prior to accepting his new position at "Maine".

William Carey is currently teaching science at North Berwick High School. Pat Grant joined the faculty at Brewer High, where he teaches English. Mrs. Linda Fox also holds a new teaching position at Tyngsboro, Mass., where she teaches secondary English.

Congratulations to Brian and Patti (Trofuri) Bicknell on their new addition, Christine, born Sept. 22. The Bicknell's home is now 90 Northridge Road, Ipswich, Mass.

Army 1st Lt. Robert Thompson received his second Air Medal in Vietnam in June. He is an aviator in the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 229th Assault Helicopter Battalion.

Larry Fox has been promoted to Army 1st Lieutenant. Larry is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas and is a company commander there.

Sarah Hedge received a master of arts degree in teaching from Brown Univ. in June.

Paul Wildasin is working as an agricultural specialist with the Extension Service, UVM, and has been assigned to work in the White River, Vt. Resource Conservation and Development project. Paul and his wife, Danielle, live in South Royalton, Vt.

We hear that Carl Merrill has been called up to the Triple-A San Diego Padres Baseball team from the Double-A Reading Club. The San Diego team is the leading farm team for the Phillies. "Stump" will have the starting catching assignment for the Padres.

Charles Lerner received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army after graduating from Infantry Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga. Also receiving a commission as an Army 2nd Lieutenant is Stephen Maines. Steve is in the Corps of Engineers and graduated from Engineer Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Marie Gustafson writes that she spent the summer in Sweden and is now teaching elementary vocal music in Portland, Conn.

Woody Mansur and wife Carol have a new

son born in June. They live in Middletown, Conn.

Hope you will drop us a line when you have a minute and let us know what you're doing.

MISS CHRISTINE HASTEDT
8 B. Beech St.
Orono, Me. 04473

'68 Here I sit in my garret room, in a metropolis from which most of you have been fortunate enough to escape—Orono, Maine. Debbie Winchenpaw, Chick Susi, and I are sharing an apartment here while going to classes. Helping me sift through old newspaper clippings is the assistant production manager at WENT-TV, Channel 7 in Bangor. Actually it's Sue (Reed) Kershner, disguised as a working girl. Her husband Lew teaches English at Orono High School when not accumulating graduate credits or serving at Pat's.

Dropping in to our apartment from time to time (since they too are marooned in Orono) are many and varied people. This includes Jim Turner, who is recovering from his Student Senate presidency while taking courses. We also see or hear from Tony Karter, Hiram Emery (now in the U.S. Navy), and Jan Martens (who leaves for Australia in November). Jim Flynn, who will marry Sue Greenleaf November 30, is at grad school at Maine. Sue teaches in Newport, where they will live. Cheryl Briggs Harmon is getting her masters in guidance from Maine.

Fred Quivey left his grad school work in math at UNH long enough to return for Homecoming (with his hot car). Paul Cote had a very enjoyable cruise over on his way to North American University in Rome, where he expects to be studying for the next four years. John Cronkite is a grad assistant at Michigan State University at East Lansing, while Betsy (Grant) Cronkite takes courses.

Jim Smith is in grad school at Penn State. Carolyn Palmer is working in Turkey. Dick Farinato is with the Peace Corps in Ecuador. Michele Montas is a grad student at Columbia, studying journalism. Howard (Skip) Reynolds is at BU Law School. Tom Fisher is (get this) married and attending grad school at Ottawa University. Dave Crook, also married, teaches social studies and history at Madison High School. Susan Vogel works at YMCA in Boston as an administrative assistant. Don Barter is with the Army in Germany, while Mike McGinnis is passing the time before his entry into the Army by selling insurance in Orono. Mike will be inducted in January.

Sylvia Snowman is a junior high math teacher in the Gardiner area. Harold Archibald is principal of Kingston Elementary School in Kingston, Nova Scotia. Charles Ames lives in Plymouth, Michigan, and in production management with the Packaging Corporation of America.

Charley McDonald is the new head football coach at Foxcroft Academy. Crystal Piper has accepted a position as secretary to the personnel director at the Lying-In Hospital, Boston.

From Bruce Van Wyck comes the succinct comment, "I've been drafted! Help!"

Larry Godsoe is the new head basketball coach at Katahdin High School in Sherman Station.

David Morse has joined the law firm of Hayden Stone and Co., after having been admitted to the Maine Bar.

Danny Auclair is with Sylvania in Boston.

Dick Totten is teaching in the Eastport area.

Betty Loew teaches fifth grade in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Jeannie Ness teaches first grade in Salem, N.H.

Janet Hoffman is teaching in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Jane Folsom is teaching in Marshfield, Mass.

Lane McIver teaches in Alton, N.H.

Teaching in Augusta are Lew Hillier, Bert Hoyle, Grace Preble, June Ranta, & Gary Smith.

Marriages:

Thomas M. Rand to Pamela G. Harris, September 7. He is a counselor at the State of Me. Employment Division, Rockland.

Martha Jane Berghind to David Burnham. Her husband is an alumnus of Locomot College, and is working his masters at Springfield College.

Barbara Hill to Bruce Edge ('67), June 9th. Bruce is assistant manager of the Red Coach Grill, Darien, Conn., while Barbara is teaching history in the Stanford school system.

Donna Paton to Lt. William Richards, graduate of the US Military Academy at West Point. Judy Reynolds to Don Mitchell.

Clara Kamerling to Robert Saunders. Mr Saunders, a Bowdoin College graduate, teaches at Old Town High School.

Kathy Boynton to Alan Lord. Alan attends Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Marcia Moody to Dave Smith. Dave is a basic management trainee at Merrill Trust in Bangor.

Mary Anne Magee to William Downs III. '69. She works at Guilford Industries and he at Herbeth Farms.

Susan Ames to Robinson Speirs, Jr. She teaches at Hermon Elementary School.

Dianne Hadley to Joseph Barth.

Mary Ann Carson to Peter Bickford. Both teach at Brunswick High School.

Dana Mulholland to Jane Hilton. The couple is living in Cortland N.Y.

Louise Mosher to John Godfrey.

Maureen Donahue to John French.

Linda R. Holbrook to Lt. Douglas Archer. She teaches second grade at Hermon, and Doug is a grad assistant at Maine.

Barbara Paradis to George LePage.

Anthony Hodgdon to Trudy Blanchard. She teaches at Edward Little High School and he works at Central Maine General Hospital.

Linda Giordano to Carl Bazarian. They live in Washington.

Gail Rains to C. Perry Harrison.

Peggy Look to Howard Neal '69. They live in Old Town and Peggy works in the bookstore while Buzz attends classes.

Patricia Rannels to James L'Abbe. They are living in Toronto, Canada, while Jim works for his doctorate at the University of Toronto.

Priscilla Page to Genaro Lopez. She teaches French at Belfast Regional High School and he is employed in research at Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Richard A. Hartford to Erica Christensen, a junior at UMP.

Judith Crane to Paul Graves Jr. They live in Holbrook, Mass.

Susan P. Johnson to Robert UMBERGER '67. Susan Rowell to W. Richard Souza.

Nellouise Maxim to Richard Raymond. She teaches at the Burns School in Saco and he teaches at Andover School of Business, Portland.

Patricia Hollis to Paul Wedlock.

Elsie Stetson to Robert Whidden.

Judith Dyer to Stephen Groves.

Sally Bolduc to Richard Boardman. Mrs. Boardman teaches in Prince George's County, Md., and her husband works in Vitro Labs in Silver Spring.

Sharon McMullen to Daniel Aiken.

Maurie Smith to William Hill. Bill is a graduate student at Maine.

Patricia Savage to David Johnson.

Maureen Quinn to Gerald Rideout '69.

Janice Marshall to John Plunkett. Both work for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Conn.

Sharon Cory to Wallace Dean.

Anne La Pierre to Steve Potter.

Pam Germain to Fred Richards.

Connie J. Cross to David Guelich.

Please excuse the abbreviated form, since it is difficult to get a great deal of meaningful information from news clippings. Right now gossip is our only means of communication.

Goodnight, Chet, g'night, David. We've just got time to make it to Pat's before last call. Care to come?

*The Maine Bear, through
a fish-eye lens.*



*A circular view of Carne-
gie Hall.*



REPRODUCTION FROM A SERIES PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY

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Harbor Shipping

UNTIL the advent of the railroads and for some time thereafter, Portland's prosperity depended entirely upon shipping. At the close of the Revolutionary War commerce was at a standstill, for blockades had harried shipping out of existence. But the fortunes of the town revived rapidly. From 1789, when but 5,000 tons went from the port, to 1807, the increase in tonnage was phenomenal. Then, in 1807, the Embargo Act dealt a severe blow to all commerce and not until 1815, with the coming of peace, was there another period of growth.

Shipping in 1830 was 43,071 tons. In 1832 there were owned in Portland 412 vessels employing 2,700 seamen. One early record shows registered 28 ships, 90 brigs and 12 schooners. Enrolled and licensed, 12 brigs, 203 schooners, 33 sloops and 3 steamboats. Population had grown from 2,240 in 1790 to 12,601 in 1830. The harbor was crowded not only with the coastal shipping, but trade far afield had developed rapidly and ships of many nations were fre-

quent visitors to the port. Formerly hundreds of ships were to be seen in the harbor at times — one writer speaks of "400 ships sailing today, having been storm bound for nearly a week."

Cargoes were of lumber, barrels, shooks, masts, bark, hides, wool, butter and cheese, among others. Later in the century Portland matches were known around the world. In 1839 the sailor Isaac Winslow of Portland was experimenting, in the kitchen of his house, with the canning of corn — an effort which fifteen years later would lay the foundation for Maine's huge food canning industry. Maine canned foods went to the far corners of the earth with ships of all nations — Maine products became a familiar sight in most countries. And Portland Harbor, with its jumble of tall-masted ships waiting for dock space, was a major shipping port of these, besides the grain and lumber and other products of Canada to the North.

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Falmouth—Falmouth Shopping Center South Portland—41 Thomas St. Old Orchard Beach—Veterans' Sq. Saco—180 Main St.

Scarborough—Scarborough Plaza Lewiston—Cor. Canal & Cedar Sts. Auburn—Auburndale Shopping Center Bath—40 Front St.

Yarmouth—93 Main St. Windham—North Windham Shopping Center Boothbay Harbor—53 Townsend Ave.

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