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## Maine Alumnus, Volume 50, Number 3, January 1969

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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# THE MAINE

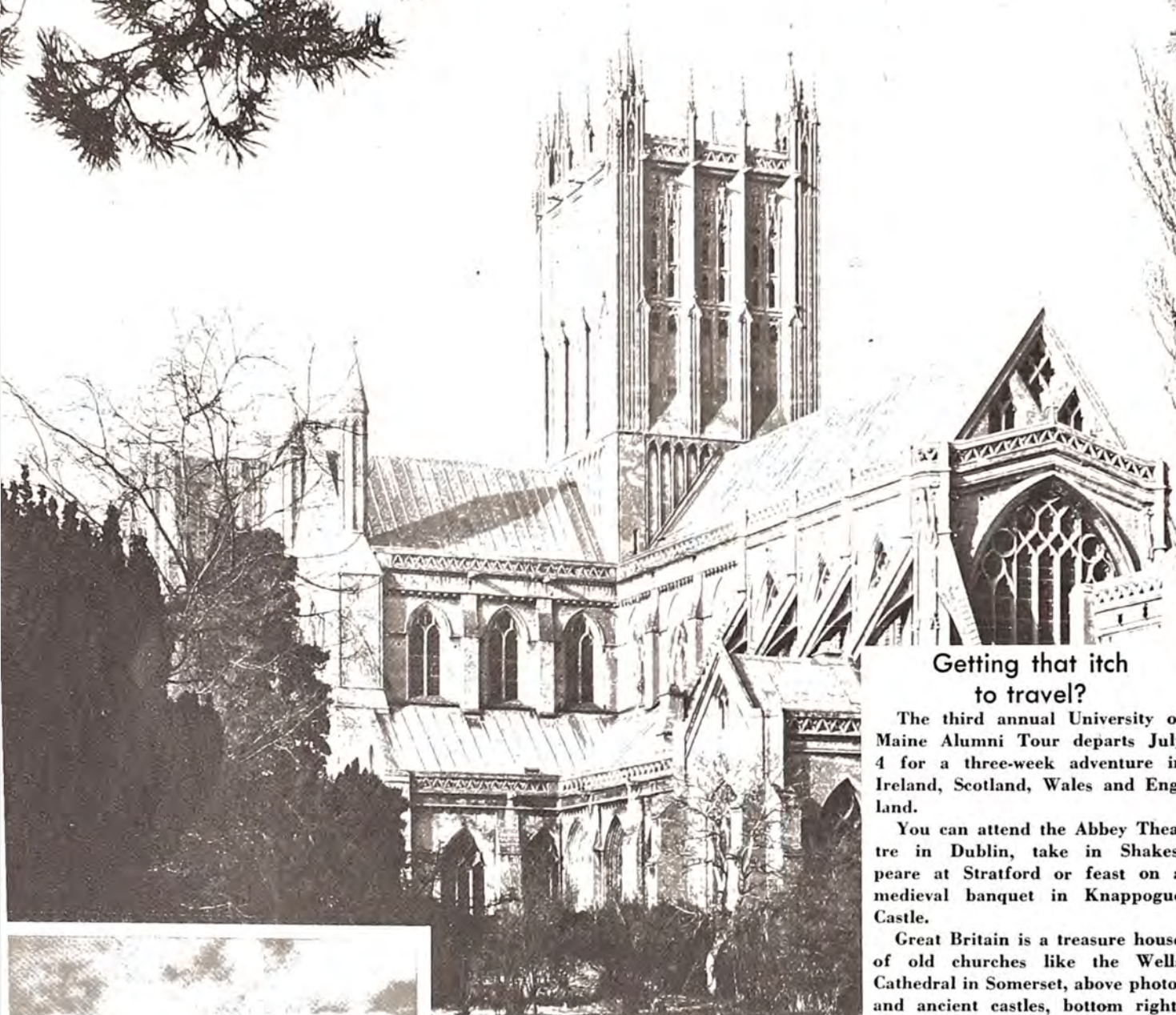
## *Alumnus*



January 1969



# Great Britain



## Getting that itch to travel?

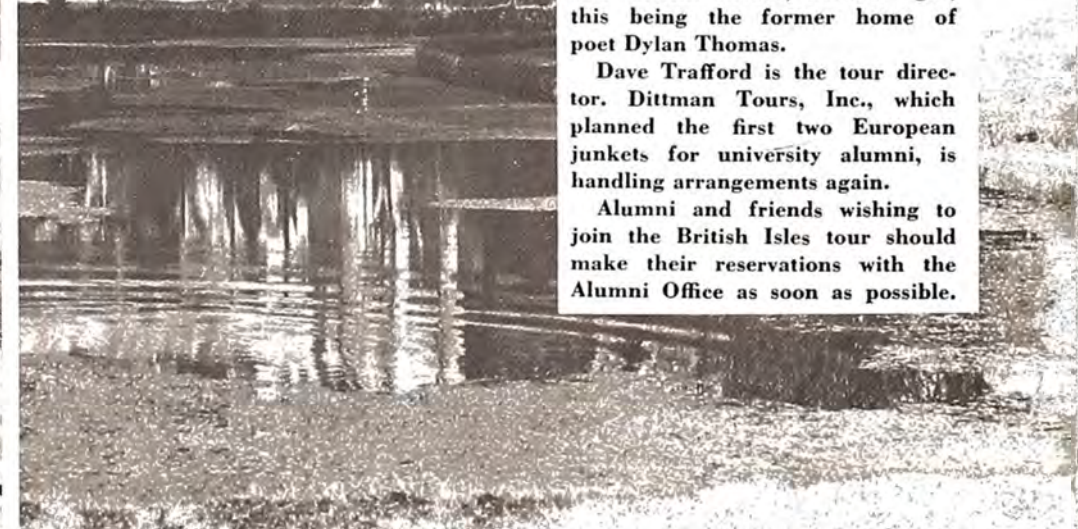
The third annual University of Maine Alumni Tour departs July 4 for a three-week adventure in Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England.

You can attend the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, take in Shakespeare at Stratford or feast on a medieval banquet in Knappogue Castle.

Great Britain is a treasure house of old churches like the Wells Cathedral in Somerset, above photo, and ancient castles, bottom right, this being the former home of poet Dylan Thomas.

Dave Trafford is the tour director. Dittman Tours, Inc., which planned the first two European junkets for university alumni, is handling arrangements again.

Alumni and friends wishing to join the British Isles tour should make their reservations with the Alumni Office as soon as possible.





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*Publisher:* Donald M. Stewart '35

*Editor:* John S. Day '63

*Staff Reporter:* Christine B. Hastedt '68

*Class Notes Editor:* Mildred (Brown '25) Schrupf

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# THE MAINE

# January 1968 *Alumnus*

## Volume 50

## No. 3



### The Cover

Through snow-covered branches.



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### -85 Degrees

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### ETV

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### Dean Stewart

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### Student Power

The administration view, page 25.



### Stephenson

He sets records, page 28.

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

## Director's Corner

As the song says, "The times they are a-changing," and these are the times at the University of Maine when a more comprehensive university system is about to come to life under the leadership of our new chancellor, Dr. Donald R. McNeil; it is the time when we await the appointment of a president for our University of Maine at Orono; and, within the General Alumni Association, it is the moment when we find the professional staff has changed almost completely within this one year.

The General Alumni Association's program must move with the times and now is the time to start. Beginning right here on this page you might notice that the question of the editorship of *THE ALUMNUS* has been resolved. With the broad program that an executive director must manage I could never truly serve as "editor" for the magazine. John Day, who is our part-time staffer, must bear the title and responsibility for writing and producing the magazine, on schedule, in modern format, and in the professional writing style that he commands so well. What I can do is serve as "publisher," guiding the direction of the year's production, calling for the creation of special issues that present a well-rounded and balanced coverage of the University, and evaluating the budget requirements that determine, for instance, whether we must continue to use the present paper on which we now print the magazine.

The GAA Council in its mid-winter meeting has granted "the publisher" a new Publications Committee to take a sharp-eyed look at what we do now with *THE ALUMNUS* and what it can

become with some inexpensive modifications. Gene Sturgeon '52, our chairman for the Publications Committee will be glad to hear from you. Gene is Public Relations Manager for Northeast Utilities Service Company, Wethersfield, Connecticut. Paralleling and combined with this study, John Day will cooperate on a critique of the magazine with editors at the American Alumni Council.

In another Council action, stemming from the Budget Committee headed by Jim White '30, a "systems analysis" of the operation of the GAA office will be undertaken. This study will seek to uncover the essential and component parts of the job to be done; seek the simplest and least complicated methods of handling our office work; determine the right amount of personnel needed and the rewards in the form of salary and other compensation that will offer the greatest job satisfaction to our clerical and secretarial staff. I might add, parenthetically, that the quality of our present office staff can be judged by the secretary who broke her leg on a Sunday night and appeared for work the next morning, because she knew we had one of those big days coming up on that particular Monday.

It is to be hoped that this management study will be under weigh as we make another of our new moves—and this time I refer to a physical move.

The University has opened the way for the GAA to move into new office space in what all of us remember as North Hall or as The Infirmary. However, not content with simply moving our offices to a new setting, an

extension of program will become possible through utilizing part of the building's space as a reception and hospitality center for visiting alumni and friends. The creation of an alumni center will bring Maine's alumni services into line with those provided by many other leading universities. In addition to its service to visiting alumni and friends of the university, the new center will focus the attention of our student body and faculty on the Association. Its use by these on-campus groups will open up a new Student and Faculty Relations Program. Development of the alumni center idea is under the direction of a Headquarters Committee chaired by GAA first vice president Kenneth Woodbury '24. The GAA Student Relations Committee is headed by Prof. Herbert "Spike" Leonard '39.

Finally, in another area of problem-solving, our association president, Carl Whitman, has written a letter to all alumni to clarify the GAA's policy in regard to contributions to this year's Annual Alumni Fund. He makes a call for continued generous giving in this year's fund campaign and makes it clear that you can continue as in the past to serve the University of Maine at Orono with your contributions. He includes in his letter a statement of policy enunciated at the February meeting of the Council. "Unless all or part of your gift is directed to a fund or purpose which permits or requires a contrary use, any contribution you make to the Annual Alumni Fund will accrue to the benefit of the University of Maine at Orono."

This statement is intended to resolve doubts as to whether your contributions to the General Alumni Association will serve the University of Maine at Orono (UMO). Obviously, the way is still open for you to support the work of the University on its Orono campus.

One final point. There is no better place to run a Help Wanted advertisement than right here: Maine alumnus wanted for job as assistant director of General Alumni Association. Send resumes and letters of inquiry to

Don Stewart '35  
Executive Director

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.



# A Talk With The New Chancellor

BY JOHN DAY



*He's a strong  
believer in mass  
education*

Dr. McNeil, all that most of us know about you is you are a relatively young man, you come to Maine from the University of Wisconsin, and there's been quite a bit of discussion about where you're planning to live. Could you tell us a few facts about yourself? For example, I understand that you're a native of Spokane, Washington, and a graduate of the University of Oregon.

McNEIL: Yes, I grew up in Portland, went to grade school and high school in Portland. I went into the Army in 1940 for five years. I then returned to Oregon and went to the University of Oregon at Eugene and received my baccalaureate degree.

What did you study as an undergraduate?

McNEIL: I started out in journalism and ended up in history.

I understand that you are something of a history buff and you've written a couple of books?

McNEIL: Yes, from Oregon, I went to the University of Wisconsin and received my master's degree in 1950 and my doctorate in 1956. During the last stages of my doctorate in history, I worked for the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and eventually became director. Then, in 1959, I went to Arizona to try a free-lance career. I tried some fiction and some non-fiction and was published in scholarly journals and popular magazines such as the Reader's Digest and Parents' magazine.

What sort of articles did you write?

McNEIL: Well, I wasn't very successful with fiction, having sold only a few short stories. I ended up writing about education. I did an article on "The Role of the Negro in Arizona." I must have spent two weeks going to government officials for background material. After trying various markets, I ended up selling the article for thirty-five dollars.

About this same time I was a coach of the local Little League. I came home one afternoon after listening to angry parents abusing my poor kids on the field...why they didn't look or play better, and so forth. So I sat down at the typewriter and knocked out this article in about two-and-one half hours, sent it in to the Reader's Digest, and received \$1,500 for it. This is the fate of a free-lance writer.

Did you write historical fiction?

McNEIL: No, just a novel, still not publishable, and several short stories. I am quite interested in the short story.

*"You have to find out about yourself . . .  
I found that I wasn't a fiction writer."*

According to the newspapers you jog a bit and play golf. Did you compete athletically in school?

McNEIL: No, I did not compete. I tried out for tennis when I was in high school and couldn't even make the alternate team. But I have been involved in intramural sports and that's what I like. I enjoy exercise.

Then you have some interest in athletics?

McNEIL: Yes, I wasn't in the participation sports like football, but I'm a great fan. I like professional football . . . especially, of course, the Green Bay Packers.

You realize you're in Boston Patriots territory now, probably the worst professional football team in the country?

McNEIL: But that's the way Green Bay was for years. The Patriots have new leadership and are ready to move up.

What does your family think of Maine?

McNEIL: Well, so far only my wife has seen it. My nine-year-old son has a sense of adventure about it. I have purchased a home in Portland and the nine-year-old is quite excited about it. My wife Pat is enthusiastic about everybody she's met. We like to camp. We go camping almost every summer. I used to hunt and fish, but do less of that now. We used to hunt bobcats in Arizona. But we're not really that fond of hunting.

Has anything about the state disappointed you?

McNEIL: About Maine? No. It's fresh and new and I'm enthusiastic. I think, of course, there are problems here. One of them arose following my first decision as to the location of the chancellor's office. I think that this is a temporary problem.

Do you think that your appointment as chancellor will, over the long run, tend to de-emphasize the tug-of-war between the northern and southern sections of the state?

McNEIL: Yes, I think it will. There's got to be more statewide coordination, even regional coordination, and I'm sure we'll get into that later on. But there always will be rivalry between particular geographical areas. This is no different than any other state. We've had it in Wisconsin between Madison and Milwaukee for years. Chicago, and down-state Illinois, Detroit and the upper peninsula, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Tucson and Phoenix . . . every state's got this regional rivalry and people shouldn't become unduly alarmed about it. I agree that they have a right to dissent from any decision and they have a right to express their interest in any problem such as this.

Were you a little surprised that your first decision caused as much of a stir as it did?

McNEIL: I was surprised at the intensity of the reaction. I knew what the arguments were, there were very

good arguments for living in the Bangor area, good arguments for living in the Augusta area. It was a matter of judgment and what I thought to be the best educational policy. I told the board I knew there was going to be unhappiness wherever I decided to locate. So I had to make a decision and I'm perfectly willing to accept the honest intentions of the people who dissent from this decision. The board has been good enough to listen to my recommendations and to accept them.

What do you feel is the biggest immediate task facing you?

McNEIL: The biggest task is to learn about Maine, to meet its people and to get acquainted with them.

Will you be spending quite a bit of time discussing the new budget?

McNEIL: Yes, we're in the middle of a legislative session, but meanwhile I simply have to try to get around to the other campuses and understand their feelings. We have the problem of Portland and Gorham campuses located so closely together. We have the problem of what we are going to do about two-year post high school education. The other major problem is merging the two systems. Each system works quite differently. We're going to try to bring some uniformity after full consultation with the people involved, then decisions will be made that will lead us to more efficient use of the resources we have on these campuses and to build the schools to the quality we all want. While it will take some time, we do have to move on some of these problems very rapidly before piecemeal decisions are made that dictate future direction.

Ultimately we'll have a master plan for public higher education in Maine.

We don't have one now?

McNEIL: No, I think that creating a structure and hiring a staff is a beginning. I think that the State of Maine has established one of the best systems of public higher education in the United States, which is why I came here. In the long run, it is going to make it possible for us to act as a single university and this has all kinds of implications for the future. When we get established and get strong public support, we can use existing resources better. A strong, single unit organization will be better equipped to get federal money. There are going to be federal programs in the next ten to twenty years that will ignore the states that lack coordination. It's going to make it possible for us to build in an orderly growth pattern for the utilization of federal funds which, I'm sure, will be forthcoming for the benefit of our entire state.

You feel that the availability of these federal funds will increase in the next few years?

McNEIL: Yes, I think so. I don't see how we can get away from it because the localities and states are taxed so heavily. It may come in one of several forms—it may be block funds turned back to the state from the federal income tax, with a maximum amount of state control, although I don't think that they'll give up the control entirely. I think there'll be conditions on the utilization of the block returns even if they go to that system.



*"I'm a believer in mass education. I'm a strong believer in low cost education for students. . . ."*



*"I believe that the system that has been set up has prevented great masses of people from getting into college . . . The university has to provide some leadership for all these agencies in order to help change the system."*

**How do you describe your educational philosophy? Do you fit into that time-honored mold . . . the progressive educator?**

**McNEIL:** That's an unfair question, John. I've never heard of an educator who considers himself unprogressive. We all think we are innovative and that we like to do imaginative things. You know the words that we all use and I suppose that I'm as guilty as anyone else on this count. I do have some strong philosophical beliefs about education. I believe that all kinds of educational opportunities have to be provided. In the first place, I'm a believer in mass education. I'm a strong believer in low cost education for students because I think that this is an investment and that everyone ought to be educated to their potential. I think that 95% of the people in the United States are not educated to their capacity. Some *have* gone as far as they want to and I respect that right.

But there are some who, if they were properly motivated, if they had the right environment, if the cost was low enough, if they really saw what it meant to be educated, could and would go on. In short, you can go from the mentally retarded, who we now know can be educated to a certain point, all the way to the very brilliant student. There are other reasons besides just money, classrooms and the availability of good teachers, although these are all parts of the problem. There is a great drop-out rate of people in the middle class and upper middle class, people who never finish college.

**Even in the upper class. Today you get the hippie-type drop-out, don't you?**

**McNEIL:** Yes, and this is a problem, but it's surprising that with many of these middle and upper class people who drop out, it's a temporary thing. It's an affliction of the young and I guess we all get it. I joined the Army for five years and got it out of my system. But, eventually they are going to have to return to education if they are going to have any sort of productivity in this society.

I believe that the system that has been set up has prevented great masses of people from getting into college. And that system entails financing, motivation, the teachers in high school and elementary school, the home, the cul-

tural background, the aspirations these youngsters have . . . these are all part of the problem. The university has to provide some leadership for all of these other agencies in order to help them change the system. We work with the schools, we can improve the quality of the teachers that go out into the high schools, we can improve our counseling services, we can open the door so it isn't a real economic hardship, we can train good faculty members at the Ph.D. level, who have some sympathy for the teaching cause. There is a whole host of things that a university can do in a supporting role and as a direct trainer of those that will be training other people.

**What's your conception of the alumni as a part of the university complex and what should their relationship to the university be?**

**McNEIL:** Organized alumni are quite important to a university. Often the alumni will let the administration know how they feel about things. This doesn't mean that in every case we're going to do what the alumni say or what the individual alumnus requests. One of the problems with the alumni associations is that they really don't take an interest in what's going on. I'm not talking about just what happens on the football field. As we get established we will be happy to offer some educational programs for the alumni to let them know the direction that higher education is going in this state, what specialties the campuses are going to develop. I would argue that the alumni have a responsibility for finding out what the institution is really doing and trying to do. It's that kind of interest that I think the alumni ought to be showing toward the university and I think that it ought to become a pressure group on the administration for quality and good pay scales so that you get and keep good faculty. They have opinions on student conduct and they should be registered. How else can we find out what the body politic is feeling? They are concerned. They love their university. They went through the university. They have nostalgic feelings about it. But the trouble with many alumni is that their feeling is rather superficial. Their view of the university is, that's where I went and it's someplace to go back to periodically; but it seems to me that the alumni ought to maintain a continuing interest in the university, and stay involved with it.



*"It seems to me that the alumni ought to maintain a continuing interest in the university, and stay involved with it."*

Are higher education costs in Maine going to continue to spiral upward, or will the consolidation eventually save the state taxpayers money?

**McNEIL:** The consolidation into a single university is going to save the state money in the way that we are using existing resources. What happens when you use your resources wisely is that you begin to bring a quality throughout the system that begets further educational needs. Take a student, let's say in Washington county, where he likely would have gone someplace else previously, because of the quality and the standards and so forth, now he has a good institution where he can get educated near home and that is where he is going to go. Ten years ago he might not have gone at all. He'd have gone out and gotten a job at a gas station, or at a hairdresser's shop. I want to make this very clear: the consolidation promotes efficiency and better use of resources. But it is a fact that the cost of education is going up around the country—Maine is no different than any place else in the country. Legislators are faced with the prospect of "an unending spiral of costs," but in the process, what everybody fails to recognize, is that millions more Americans are going on to become better educated, more productive and better citizens, are getting better jobs and paying more taxes. A lot of people tend to look at cost without looking at the results. And what we're aiming for is the greatest possible educational opportunity for everybody in the state and in the country. This is happening. Look at the revolution that's happened in the last fifty years.

You know it was only around World War One, when a lot of people didn't go to high school. Look what's happened in that period of time . . . Legislators, the alumni and faculty members now have to take a look at what the total package costs. For example, many of the costs that look so large to the State of Maine today when they talk about the astounding university budget, are costs that were buried all over in the previous system. Now we've taken a look and education is expensive. It's expensive in one sense, but it's less expensive in the sense that if these people do not get educated, they go in all different directions, do not have jobs, do not pay taxes, do not believe in some sort of orderly society . . . and become burdens to the tax-paying public.

When do you plan to appoint a new university president? I understand that this is to be your decision.

**McNEIL:** It will be my recommendation to the Board of Trustees. There are two openings for presidents, one on the Farmington campus and one on the Orono campus. What I plan to do immediately after my arrival here on March 1, is to consult with the committees and interview some of the candidates myself. I will make a recommendation to the board. I can't say just exactly when but it will be as soon after March 1 as possible.



Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, his wife Patricia and son Andrew, 9, with the family's pets, Molly and Lucky, are looking forward to coming to Maine. Their older son, Michael, 18, was busy studying for mid-year examinations at the University of Wisconsin when this picture was taken.

Are you aware of the fact that the student newspaper favors the appointment of the acting president?

**McNEIL:** Yes, I am. I think that it was a very good editorial endorsing President Win Libby.

How much of a voice do you think student groups, say the Student Senate and the Students for a Democratic Society, should have in the operating policy of the University?

**McNEIL:** Universities have been changing and will continue to change and the students simply have to be brought in at the decision-making level for consideration. Ideally, I suppose they would have a great deal more to say about curriculum, development of teaching, quality of professors, than they do have or that we'll be able to provide for them in the next few years. It probably will move rather rapidly, however, and the students are going to be involved. We're living in a country where students take care of their own extra-curricular activities. They're regarded as young adults rather than children. This is on the whole a healthy attitude. I think that at age 18 these people have



**"He brings to the post the kind of constructive and imaginative thinking which is so highly desirable and important in the development of the new structure of the university."**

*Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler  
Chairman  
University Board of Trustees*

Dr. McNeil is a native of Spokane, Wash. His wife's name is Patricia. They have two sons, Andrew, 9, and Michael, 18, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. McNeil was appointed Chancellor of University Extension at Wisconsin in 1965 and directed the merger of the three extension agencies through which the university has served the people of that state. Combined were the University Extension Division, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Radio-Television Division. In the Wisconsin organizational structure, University Extension is comparable to other major units headed by chancellors—the Madison campus, the Milwaukee campus, and the University Center System.

He was 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.

While doing graduate work at Wisconsin, he joined the Wisconsin State Historical Society staff in 1951, and from 1958-59 served as the acting director of the society.

In 1959, he moved to Mesa, Ariz., to concentrate on writing, and between 1959 and 1963 he published two books. *The American Collector*, and *The Fight for Fluoridation*. An earlier book, written with the late historian, William Hesselstine, won an award of merit from the American Association of State and Local History. He has also written fiction and nonfiction for popular magazines, as well as contributing to scholarly journals.

After joining the University of Wisconsin staff in 1963, he was named a special assistant to Wisconsin President Fred H. Harrington, with responsibility for university-foundation relations and new program development.

Dr. McNeil helped establish Wisconsin's exchange program with three predominantly negro southern colleges, a university scholarship program for disadvantaged students, remedial reading clinics and counseling services in Milwaukee, consumer education programs, the UW Institute for Human Relations, and a mid-western consortium for graduate school preparation for negroes.

He has also worked with antipov-erty projects and programs in the arts and humanities, and has been active in cooperative efforts involving Wisconsin with other colleges and universities and with the federal government.

In 1964, he was chairman of the Big-Ten Inter-University Conference on the Negro and also of the committee which wrote a *Blueprint for Action* for American universities. In 1966, he was appointed to the American Council on Education's standing committee on higher education for adults.

to make decisions. They are exposed to temptations; there's a tendency to be outspoken, and extreme in their arguments and positions, but they're really no different than you or I were, working within an orderly framework.

In other institutions there are students on some of the governing boards, and, in many universities, students control the disciplinary committee. Incidentally, a student on such disciplinary boards will often bend over backwards to serve. They should, like the alumni group, serve as a pressure group to let their needs be known. A good responsive educator will listen to them and try to meet them to the extent that he can within the budgetary framework. After all, they should have a say in how they're being educated. I don't believe that they're children. I believe that they are young adults, vastly better informed than the adult population on many subjects, affairs of the world, for example, and the affairs of the nation, and the affairs of the state. I approve of the idea of students getting in-

involved in the community around them. Their taking stands on public issues doesn't mean that their will has to prevail, but they do have that right and it's good training for citizenship and involvement with the problems of society. I really approve of this movement. I think in my own college career that I and my colleagues were a rather dull generation. Coming out of the Army, we wanted security and we didn't get very much involved in the workings of the university, or the problems of society. We sort of withdrew.

So this is a healthy sign, I think, to see the students really are interested in the world around them. My fundamental philosophy is that people have the right to disagree and we've got to protect it. Just because we don't like what they say doesn't make their ideas either right or wrong. History has often shown that the wildest radicals were, many times, very right. As long as they operate within the boundaries of the law, they should be free to agree or dissent on any issue.



# ***Antarctic Adventure***







[ **OR** ]

## How I spent my fall semester at the South Pole

BY RICHARD E. DODGE

*Class of 1969*

WELL, here we are," Steve said flatly as we watched the big four engine Hercules aircraft, which we had moments before frantically unloaded, taxi over the wind blown snow and then climb into the air, leaving us isolated on the barren ice field. It was quite different from the mid October Maine scene which we had left only a few weeks ago to begin geological work in Antarctica.

By chance the weather was a sunny and calm 0°F. and within several hours we had our two Scott double-walled polar tents erected and our caché of food and equipment neatly arranged. No sooner than our tiny campsite was completed, the wind, as if sorry to have muffed its first opportunity, began to pick up speed, encouraged by falling temperatures. The chill factor became about -60°F.—much too cold to work for any prolonged time outside. We eagerly crawled into our tents to await the end of the blow. Dr. Harold W. Borns, troop commander due to his previous Antarctic experience, and Dr. Bradford A. Hall finally shouted over the roar of wind and the thunderous booming of our tent wall, "When's supper?" Steve Brown and myself, senior geology majors at the University of Maine, now relegated to the positions of chief cooks and rock carriers on the mission, made no reply. We were involved in the much more intricate problem of extracting maximum heat from a minimum stove which we had finally discovered how to light.





Dodge and friend, a seal, on the Ross Ice Shelf

## Introduction to Antarctic Living

OUR introduction to Antarctic living, although seemingly traumatic to Steve and me, served as a good orientation to life on the white continent. Our purpose in being there was at least an interesting one. Dr. Borns and Dr. Hall had obtained a National Science Foundation grant to investigate a particular rock formation located on several nunatacks (island like mountains surrounded by ice) in Antarctica. The rock we were to study had been previously named the "Mawson Tillite" during a geological reconnaissance of the area by two New Zealand geologists. We were to investigate this tillite (an alleged ancient glacial deposit which had over time become lithified or changed to solid rock) and to determine, if possible, the age and the actual nature of its deposition. Steve and I, as geology students, had been chosen to accompany the two geologists, Borns and Hall, as field assistants during the Fall semester 1968 (Austral summer).

As we began our work, traversing to various nunatacks to gather geological data, the nebulous term of "field assistant" became more clear. A sign which Steve had placed near our tent told the story well—"Dodge and Brown, Consultants for Geological Sample Carrying, Fine Cooking, and Sanitation Engineering." One of our most important jobs was in fact cooking; however, this was excelled by the designing of our outhouse (architecture by S. Brown) which was put to use only when the chill factor of its gleaming white plastic seat became bearable.

## A Chill Factor of -85°

THE most extreme conditions we experienced came at Allen Nunatak, where the temperature dropped to -20 to -25°F with a steady wind of from 40 to 50 knots (chill factor of -85°). For three days we were confined to the relative warmth of our tents and down sleeping bags. Dur-

ing our enforced confinements we often thought of the sunny island of New Zealand, our hopping-off point before landing at the navy station at McMurdo for equipment and training. We had stayed several days in New Zealand since some discussions were necessary with the two New Zealand geologists who had originally worked in our field area. We found New Zealand to be "quite English" and very charming in nearly all respects. We remembered, however, sampling the national dish—whitebait (sort of like fried clams to a Mainer) which consisted of numerous little white minnows, batter fried in deep lamb fat, complete with heads, tails and black beady eyes that seemed to watch you as you suspiciously watched them. Sometimes these recollections helped our own meals seem infinitely more palatable.

## We Missed the Trees

PERHAPS it was the clear unpolluted air or merely the stimulus of a new environment, because, before we could realize it, our job was nearly completed. Antarctic mountains are unencumbered with obliterating foliage (although we were getting pretty lonesome for trees) and excellent exposures aided in a speedy completion of the area geology. Dr. Borns and Dr. Hall had tentatively decided from the many exposures that the Mawson Tillite had been mislabeled and was actually a volcanic mudflow—an interpretation which supports the Theory of Continental Drift.

With our work finally completed, we radioed for the Hercules to rescue us, and several hours later we were flying back to the McMurdo Naval Base minus the remains of our food and fuel which we had arranged neatly on the ice for the next Antarctic explorer who might frequent our area. Also, on an ice slopes overlooking Carapace nunatak, a bright red snow toboggan was resting placidly where it had developed severe engine trouble and had passed away in violent spasms on a return trip from a 25 mile traverse.

After more than a month on the ice our first showers are still a tantalizing memory. At the Officers Club wardroom we renewed our acquaintance with Commander Eldridge in charge of air support for the field parties. The commander, born in Milbridge, Maine, was a true "Down Easter." He enjoyed our Maine good-sense, and as proof treated us to a portion of salt fish cured by his father in Milbridge.

## Back to Civilization

IN a short time we were back to the island of New Zealand and its beautiful summer weather made it seem like paradise. In two days more, we were on our plane for the states, and thanks to the U. S. Navy, U. S. Air Force, the National Science Foundation, and the Northeast Airlines, we made it home for Christmas.

Steve and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the National Science Foundation and the United States Navy for their excellent support, Acting President Winthrop Libby and former President Arthur Hauck for their generosity which helped on expenses in New Zealand, and most sincerely we wish to extend our thanks to Dr. Brad Hall and Dr. Hal Borns for their confidence in us, and their invaluable instruction and cooperation on this, our Antarctic adventure.

Desolate is the word for McMurdo Naval Station, top photo, viewed from the heights overlooking McMurdo Bay. The only way in and out of Antarctica is by plane. A Hercules transport lands on ice to pick up the Borne expedition, middle right photo: Packed and ready to head inland, left to right, are Borne, Dodge, Hall and Brown, bottom right photo. Home sweet home at the South Pole is a pup tent, bottom left photo.







## On Campus

## Pulp and Paper Award



John H. Heuer, president and director of Fraser Companies, Ltd., and a director of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation for nine years, February 18 was awarded the 1969 University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor Award during the General Alumni Association's 38th annual luncheon for pulp and paper alumni in New York.

Approximately 150 leaders in the industry attended. William H. Chisholm, president of Oxford Paper Division of Ethyl Corporation and president of the Foundation, made the presentation. The award is given annually in recognition of service to and leadership in the pulp and paper industry.

A native of New York, Heuer is a graduate of the University of Washington. He has held positions with Newton Falls Paper Company, St. Regis Paper Company and Great Northern Paper Company prior to becoming president of Fraser in 1968.

Heuer, right, accepts the award from Frederic A. Soderberg, left, vice president of Huyck Corporation and chairman of the Pulp and Paper Foundation, and Chisholm, center.

## Student Senate discusses racism in America

The General Student Senate at the University of Maine, through its Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, has made a determined effort to bring the problems of racism and race relations closer to the student body of the State University by scheduling a four-day Symposium on Black America at the Orono campus.

The symposium was held Feb. 16-19 and featured four speakers prominent in the black power movement and various Negro groups on a national level. They were Charlene Mitchell, a Negro woman who was the American Communist Party candidate for U.S. President in the November elections; James Foreman, vice president of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; Rhody McCoy, head of the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-

Brownsville, N.Y., school district that precipitated a seven-week teachers strike; and Hosea Williams, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and an aide to the Rev. Roy Abernathy.

During the four days, classes in the departments of political science, history, sociology and education emphasized Black America. Discussion periods were held in the dormitories on the social, psychological, economic and political problems of the Negro.

Some 44 girls from the Poland Spring Job Corps Center and 11 instructors were on the campus during the four-day period with the girls, all Negroes who have been given special training, who met with white girls in the dormitories during discussion periods.



## South Campus frosh will be housed at Orono Campus

All new four-year freshmen admitted to the University of Maine in Orono will be housed on the Orono campus beginning in September of this year, it has been announced by U-M Acting President Winthrop C. Libby.

This is a departure from housing procedures of the current academic year in which some 300 four-year freshmen were housed during the fall semester at the university's South Campus, located on the site of the former Dow Air Force Base in Bangor.

Libby, acting on a recommendation by a committee on student housing, announced that starting in the fall of 1969 the facilities at South Campus would house all two-year students, transfer and readmission students, students, other than new freshmen, who submit applications for housing after June 15, 1969, and volunteers, other than new freshmen.

However, transfer and readmission students, those submitting late housing applications and the volunteers will all have the option of moving to the Orono campus as soon as overcrowding is eliminated in the main campus dormitories. It is believed that attrition will eliminate the overcrowding by the end of the first semester, it was announced.

The decision to readjust the housing composition at South Campus came after several months of study. In its first year of operation, 1968-69, South Campus accommodated some 300 freshmen along with 200 two-year students.

"Our studies indicate we should make every effort to locate new four-year freshmen enrolling in the Orono-Bangor complex on the main campus at Orono," Robert B. Cobb, director of student services and chairman of the housing committee, said.

"We find that freshmen students who have been located at the South Campus this year have generally done poorer academic work than those on the main campus at Orono. This can be traced to such factors as time involved in travel between the two campuses; inaccessibility of library facilities, faculty members and advisors; and the separation from upperclass students.

"Since many of the two-year classes have been held at the South Campus, the two-year students have functioned more as a unit than the freshmen.

"It is also felt," Cobb added, "That readmission and transfer students, being somewhat older than the first-year students, will more readily adjust to some of the problems involved in being located 10 miles from the main campus at Orono."

In order to accommodate all new four-year freshmen on the Orono campus this fall some 300 extra spaces will be provided in dormitories by exceeding normal room capacities and by using some lounge areas which have been used in the past. It is expected that the overcrowding at Orono will be eliminated by the end of the first semester of 1969-70.

Approximately 630 students will be housed at South Campus this fall, utilizing three men's and two women's dormitories.

The overall enrollment for the Orono-Bangor complex is expected to be 7,980 students for 1969-70, including 7,335 undergraduate and 645 graduate students.

## Four interns named for summer work in Washington

Congressional internships have been awarded to four University of Maine juniors who will spend the next five months working in the Washington offices of Senator Edmund S. Muskie and Congressmen William D. Hathaway and Peter B. Kyros.

The students and their assignments are Russell G. Van Arsdale Jr., Ellsworth, journalism major, Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, which is chaired by Muskie; Mary Louise Ramsdell, Ellsworth, international affairs major, office of Congressman William D. Hathaway; Gary F. Thorne, Old Town, College of Business Administration, office of Senator Muskie; and Susan Frances Scanlan, Portland, political science, office of Congressman Peter B. Kyros. Miss Scanlan is a student at the Portland campus.

## University studies State of Maine Historical Museum

An historical museum may soon be part of the University of Maine campus, according to university librarian Dr. James MacCampbell, acting chairman of the Museum Committee. The museum, to be concerned primarily with the State of Maine, would serve a teaching function, but would also be open to the public.

Acting President Winthrop Libby made it clear that the funds are not available to start the project this year. However, he stated, "We do have the donors, we do have the resources... there are persons willing to donate priceless personal collections... Now we need fire-proof storage space."



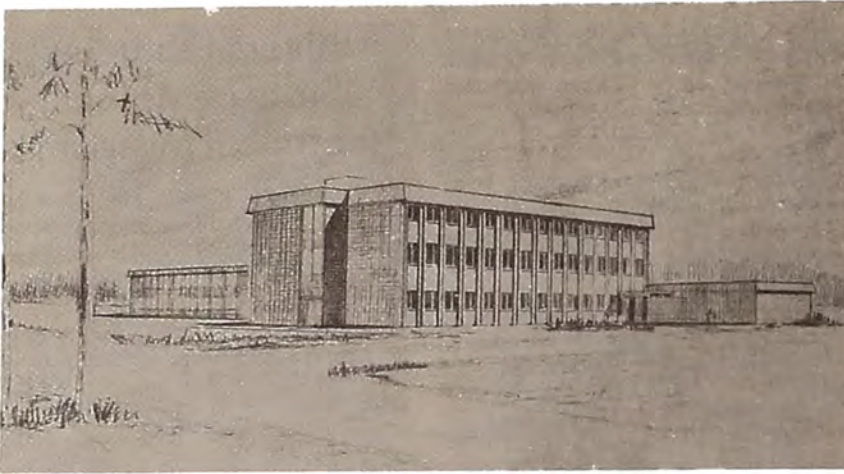
Linwood L. Carville

## Carville named Acting Dean

Linwood L. Carville, assistant dean of men with primary responsibility for men's residence halls, has been named acting dean of men at Orono effective during the spring semester of 1969. Carville came to the university in the fall of 1960 following four years of coaching at Waterville High and Laconia N.H. High School. He is a 1953 graduate of the University of Maine and received his master's degree in 1954. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society and winner of the Washington Watch Award as a Senior.

Carville will replace Dean John E. Stewart who has been granted a leave of absence for this spring semester after 37 years as Dean of Men on the Orono campus.





Construction of a new chemical engineering building on a two-acre tract of land across the road from Cumberland Hall at the north end of the Orono campus is scheduled to begin in the late summer of 1969. The building will house the experimental paper processing equipment for pulp and paper programs as well as shops and chemical engineering labs for undergraduate study. Later expansion of the building calls for an addition to contain classrooms and faculty offices, and eventually the addition of a lecture room.

## Lift:

An historic Hook and Hastings organ, recently acquired by the music department of the University of Maine, has been installed in Lord Hall. The university's new organ, originally built for a church in the Boston area in 1908, was rebuilt in 1968 by the Noack Organ Co. of Andover, Mass. In the reconstruction all new pipes were used and tonal principles of the Baroque period of organ building were incorporated. The result is an organ similar to the one played by J. S. Bach, according to Dr. Robert Godwin, head of the music department.

## Policy:

A new policy of Parietal Hours has been approved by acting University President Winthrop Libby and is scheduled to go into effect on March 1, 1969. The policy change is the result of an 18 months study by the Student Senate headed by past president James M. Turner. The senate findings were published in a 77-page report that included letters from other schools as well as several essays and reports of court cases involving "in loco parentis", the doctrine of the school replacing the parents of a student while he is enrolled. The policy authorizes individual dormitories to schedule and run their open houses and to provide their own system of guest registration, and to alter the policy within the limits of the guidelines.

# Letters

Dear Editor:

Belatedly I join those who have written to compliment you on an improved format and an altogether delightful product in the *Alumnus*.

It is regrettable that readers whose criticism of the Hoover article in the September issue which appeared in the November issue, could not have been content to appraise the magazine from the viewpoint of alumni desirous of keeping in touch with the university and its interest in alumni relations. Their acid comment on our long-time FBI chief was unworthily inspired. They should know that J. Edgar understands all too well the underlying causes of the rot in our social structure and pinpoints it accurately.

The leftists who clamor loudest against the establishment and whose only goal is to destroy what has been built up for their advantage as well as for the common good, with never a sound substitute to offer for the system they detest, can expect nothing better than chaos if they were to prevail. If they want to live like the Czechs, in a police state, with freedoms forgotten, let them go where such ironclad existence is the vogue. The rest of us prefer the American way, imperfect though it be. What's wrong with pride in our heritage?

More power to such men as Gov. Reagan who has the will and the courage to refuse to bow to the yapping of agitators and pampered showoffs who suddenly know all there is to know about university administration and curriculum, and who know no other way to command attention than violence and turmoil. It's nice to know we seem still to have hemmen running our State University.

Linwood T. Pitman '17  
12 Rackleff Street  
Portland, Maine

Dear Editor;

Today the minority groups are speaking loud enough to be heard because the majority groups are not speaking. It is evident that university and college officials are bowing to the raucous demands of these minorities across our land, often at the expense of the earnest majority who are in school to study. As yet I do not believe the University of Maine is guilty of this and, with the hope it never will be, I want to express my feeling as a member of a "silent" majority.

I will not be a party to any institution that fails to listen to minority groups, nor will I be a party to any institution that fails to take swift and decisive action against any group that endeavors to disrupt the normal academic function of the institution and its major student body. My contribution is small to the Maine Stay Club, but my interest and sincerity is not. I hope that the General Alumni Fund will not fail to advise our university officials of the feelings and concern of some of those that help in a small way to make a place as fine as the University of Maine possible.

Henry Willenbeck '51  
Exeter, N. H.

Dear Editor,

I appreciate your letter advising me of the recipients of the JAMES E. TOTMAN SCHOLARSHIP. In the past, I have received intermittent reports. This is the first time I recall having received a complete report. It's a good idea and I presume you are doing the same with all other scholarship donors. It creates a continuity of their interest. As a subscriber to the *Bangor Daily News*, I occasionally see publicized notices of scholarships. To so publicize them I feel is a good idea in that it generates some pride and interest on the part of the recipients and their outside acquaintances.

James E. Totman '16  
Baltimore, Md.



# Some Thoughts About ETV

BY JOHN DAY

**How has original concept of ETV evolved since 1962?**

**ENGLISH:** It started out, of course, to aid school children. All ETV stations still carry out this function; but, especially on the national level, more and more effort is being directed toward evening public affairs and cultural broadcasting.

**Locally, how does your programming break down?**

**ENGLISH:** We program four regular school programs in the morning and afternoon. We concentrate on adult education, courses leading up to college credits, and public broadcastings. I guess that's what you'd have to call it, in the evening, although you have to wonder sometimes just what difference there is between adult informational and public broadcasting. We do documentaries, plays, concerts . . . this type of thing obviously is educational.

**Are the so-called public broadcasting programs more expensive?**

**ENGLISH:** Not really. The additional costs result from keeping on our transmitters in the evening. Very little is spent for the evening programming.

It's like icing on the cake.

**Does anybody censor or shape ETV programs?**

**ENGLISH:** I travel around a little and talk with people in the industry. There are states where people ask what right does the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) or some Board in Washington have to say your state system must do this or that. But we really don't have any problem like that in Maine.

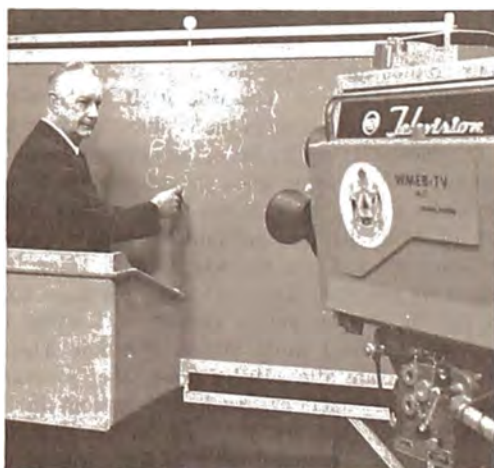
**You mean you are your own bosses?**

**ENGLISH:** We are responsible to the University of Maine president, or chancellor, whatever the case may be, and the board of trustees.

We are limited by funds, of course, from the legislature.

**How did the ETV network become involved in the present controversy regarding the governor's televised press conference?**

**ENGLISH:** The problem is a question of interpretation. His conferences are news, we feel. We do not arbitrarily pick the conferences . . . just broadcast ones that are controversial. Now the people who wrote the law (the legislature) have interpreted his conferences as being partisan and advocating programs. There are several questions that come up. Whatever the governor does is history in the State of Maine. A good part of the state's history involves programs and actions taken by previous governors. Now we broadcast a Maine history course. When does it (the governor's press conferences) stop being advocacy and start becoming history?



Philip C. English, general manager of the ETV Network; Bradley L. Peters, producer-director; and Kenneth Krall, ETV program manager, discuss the satisfactions and frustrations of running a state-supported Educational Television network.



Also, suppose we sent a camera down to Augusta to film just parts of his conference... or broadcast it almost in its entirety on a regularly scheduled news program over the network? Now, are we going to be told which parts we can put in as news? Where do we draw the line? It gets down to a situation where we don't know what we can do. **What are the laws governing the presentation of political candidates?**

**ENGLISH:** We can put them on the air, but the opposing side has to be on the same show.

**Is this similar to the so-called "equal time" concept in commercial television?**

**ENGLISH:** There's a difference. In commercial television you don't have to present both sides of a political question simultaneously. You can put the other side on the air ten months later, if you want to.

You must understand their point of view. Here's a state-funded system. It is designed to present cultural and educational programs, but many legislators apparently feel it is being used to support, with tax dollars, things they disapprove of (Gov. Curtis' legislative goals).

**What is the present status of the televised press conference?**

**ENGLISH:** The governor has withdrawn his request that they be televised by the ETV network.

**Mr. Peters, you have produced several of ETV public affairs programs. Could you tell us something about them?**

**PETERS:** Probably the one that would be most interesting is a show we call "Conflicts in Viewpoint." The original intent, one that we still hold to, is, to bring issues, questions and problems related to the state's progress or the state's status before the people of the state.

Our format has to bring people involved in the questions into our studios and to produce a program based on panel discussion of the issue. The title itself suggests the two areas we try to explore. One is the conflict, the other the viewpoint. The viewpoint might be as non-controversial as former Governor Reed talking about transportation in the State of Maine in a very general way. The conflict might be as much of a conflict as our initial program, which kicked this series off and got the whole thing going, the program where we got Fred Valshing, Mr. King from Centerville, N. B., Dr. Brown and a couple of lawyers together to talk about the Prestile Stream question. This is the type of thing we are after. We've done other programs on censorship, school sanctions, academic freedom in the schools, milk pricing; we are planning to do one this week on the proposed Trenton Industrial Park shortly before the vote is taken. We have done programs on the liquor question and Bangor International Airport. This might give you some idea about the types of issues we are dealing with.

**These are things commercial stations also could do if they had the time, money or ambition. Why don't they?**

**PETERS:** They can't afford to do it because, probably, they couldn't get sponsors. We're obviously not dependent on advertising. The commercial stations will do reports on the Trenton Industrial Park, for example, but it probably will just involve two to three minute interviews, while hopefully, we'll do a half-hour program. Now we still

won't answer all the questions, but we'll obviously get more in-depth information.

**What sort of reaction do you get? Is this something the average TV viewer appreciates?**

**PETERS:** It's hard to judge. We get some good reactions and some negative ones. We stirred up a little dust when we attempted to do a program on income taxes. Really, the attempt was to explore various tax alternatives. We did it before the legislature went into session using academic people, people who looked at the problem from an academic point of view.

It turned out to be a somewhat one-sided program, because the academic view, in this case, favors an income tax. Our people felt it would be the most feasible and equitable tax for the State of Maine. We did get some static. We did get some complaints.

**Because it looked like the University of Maine was promoting a state income tax to finance its proposed biennium budget?**

**PETERS:** I don't know whether they felt the university was promoting this, but they definitely felt we were. This is the problem, I guess. At other times we tried to bring two sides into the studio, get everybody together, but it turned out there wasn't much of a conflict after all. Everybody agreed with each other.

**ENGLISH:** It turns out, many times, that these people have never met each other. The so-called controversy between them is just something that is kept going by the press and statements to the press.

Somebody says something to the Associated Press. The other guy reads it in his paper... and the next day he shoots off his mouth to the other newspapers.

Now if you get these people face to face to each other in a studio, often you settle these big controversies in half an hour.

**Mr. Krall, are there any plans for remote broadcasts similar to the nation-wide NET program you did on a typical Maine town meeting?**

**KRALL:** The East Corinth broadcast was part of a network presentation wherein individual stations in the NET contribute local programs for the total network distribution. It was, therefore, produced under funds from the Carnegie Foundation.

**Was this the first time you went outside your studios for a remote broadcast?**

**KRALL:** Yes, it was. We have gone out before with film equipment, but this was the first time we broadcast live from another location.

Some time ago we went to Augusta to film a legislative hearing on the public-private power question. But with film, you have to process and edit... it takes 10 days or so before you can put the final product out on the air.

We have done basketball live from the Memorial Gymnasium... and we are capable of doing some musical presentations from Lord Hall. But without adequate remote facilities, the type of equipment we had to rent for the East Corinth program, it is somewhat difficult to get outside the studio.

**Would you have broadcast the Trenton informational meeting if you had the facilities?**

**KRALL:** Yes. We would have loved to do that. Lack of equipment is one thing. The lack of funds is another. Just as soon as you go outside your studio production costs start to climb. Under our present operating budget,



we can sustain some local broadcasts of this type but we are pretty thin in this area and have to look for outside help.

**What is your operating budget?**

**KRALL:** For this current fiscal year it's about \$370,000.

**That doesn't include the expense of purchasing new equipment?**

**KRALL:** No. And that's a problem. Television technology being what it is, equipment that may seem rather new today actually is becoming old and obsolete.

**The state's capital investment in ETV, I understand, is about \$2 million?**

**KRALL:** From \$1.5 to \$2 million. Of course a lot of that is not in the facilities we have here... a lot of that money went into the establishment of a micro-wave relay system connecting us with Boston and going all the way to Presque Isle.

**In per-capita terms, what is the state's ETV investment?**

**KRALL:** One dollar and fifty cents for every man, woman and child in Maine.

**How does Maine's ETV network compare with similar systems in other states?**

**KRALL:** I think Maine has been a leader in this area. It was not the first, and since then other states have done more, but in the northeast, Maine was a leader. Our network served as a model for the New Hampshire ETV network and the Vermont system. Now, the point is, will Maine continue to serve as a leader? For example, we need to convert to some form of color. It is most urgent that we obtain color video-tape machines... Maybe a color film projector. There are things that are happening nationally. Over 50 percent of ETV stations now can broadcast color. When NET color programs are available to us it is impossible for us to broadcast them locally in color.

**How much would this cost?**

**KRALL:** Ninety to \$100,000.

**Has Maine been spending more each year for ETV?**

**KRALL:** Not really. Our budget has increased moderately each year, but these increases merely amount to cost-of-living type raises. It allows us to do the same things and perform the same services as in previous years.

**ENGLISH:** We have to spend money to replace parts and worn-out equipment.

We also have requested additional funds to begin weekend broadcasting.

**How many hours a week do you broadcast?**

**KRALL:** From 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., with about an hour's break in the afternoon on a five-day week basis. The point has come that in the evening the amount of programming available exceeds the time we have to air it. In the early years there was so little programming that we often ended up repeating ourselves. We actually are missing programs by not broadcasting on weekends.

**What indications do you have that people are watching ETV?**

**KRALL:** There is no doubt about it, and we would be foolish to disillusion ourselves by thinking that we are going to compete successfully with commercial television. They are two different types of things. Escapism entertainment with a minimal amount of information generally is the fare of commercial television. Ours is the op-

**"One dollar and fifty cents for every man, woman and child in Maine."**

posite. But you have to be entertained as much as informed, maybe.

However, we did find when we took a two-day telephone survey during prime time, a survey that consisted of a thousand calls within the three county area surrounding Bangor, over 50 percent of the people said yes to the question—"do you watch Educational Television?" Now you can talk about the validity of that type of question from now until the cows come home. But we also asked the question—"name an ETV program that you watch?" Over 22 percent of those surveyed responded yes and named a program.

We feel that one quarter of TV viewers watch us on a static basis.

**ENGLISH:** This survey was done some time ago. I feel there are indications that our audience has increased. The National Educational Television is conducting a coast-to-coast survey that will include Maine this month. The results should be available in about six months.

**KRALL:** I've worked in several other ETV markets and it seems to me that the people in Maine are more receptive to educational television.

**Do you feel that commercial stations are letting the people of Maine down by not presenting more informative and stimulating programs?**

**KRALL:** No, I would not fault the commercial stations. I give them all the credit due them. They provide very fine programming for the things they attempt to do, but obviously their motivations are economic. I am not saying this is bad. It's a fact.

What they are doing is trying to find the most general common denominator. If you want to compare educational television to something, don't compare it to commercial stations, but to a library. Because there you have the broad variety of books to read, similar to the wide variety of programs we offer. Nobody reads every book in the library.

Our viewer may be an average commercial TV viewer, who 90 percent of the time enjoys those programs. But one or two times a week he wants to be informed. That's when he tunes in ETV. He may want to catch a college basketball game, a concert... or his kids may watch one of our children's programs because we offer the only real shows of this type in the area.

**ENGLISH:** I'd like to say something here. Last summer the national commercial networks dropped a considerable amount of money putting national political conventions on the air. Each network claimed it lost about \$6 million to broadcast the conventions. They do present public service broadcasting and lose money in doing it.

**KRALL:** I don't want to give the wrong impression. I feel the commercial broadcasters are in a very difficult situation. They're caught between the sales department on the one hand, the interests of the organization, local or network, and their responsibility under FCC regulations to present public informational programming.

But when they do a public service program, they do a fine job of it. They will outclass us every day of the week in that kind of thing. But our reason for existence is the fact that they are unable to supply the full schedule that we do in this area.



You also can devote much more time than commercial stations to specific informational broadcasts?

**KRALL:** We presented an hour on the Hickie (Gov. Walter Hickie of Alaska, secretary of the interior designate, who as governor opposed Maine's Machiasport oil refinery proposal) conformation hearings last night. This is an issue that should be of vital interest to the people of Maine.

I was surprised to see a television basketball game broadcast on ETV last year. Sports really don't fit in with the stereotyped image of educational television, do they?

**ENGLISH:** Why shouldn't they?

**KRALL:** The answer to that question is this. Certain types of sports just can't be given the type of coverage they deserve. University of Maine football is broadcast by a commercial station and has been so for a long period of time. That's fine. Let them provide that service. University basketball hasn't been on commercial television, at least not lately.

They do it when they get advertisers, usually only when the school has an outstanding team.

**KRALL:** Really, with the number of alumni we have in the state and the interest in sports, plus the fact we are not limited by the specific type of information we can present... it makes sense.

Our programs can run from a starchy, informative show that leads to college credit courses of interest to only a few, right over to fine drama, which is on our broadcast schedule on a regular basis.

**ENGLISH:** The main topic of a national meeting I attended last October was... why don't you get more humor into ETV? Why does everybody have to take ETV so seriously? I watched Johnny Carson last night and some of those W. C. Fields film segments... Funniest things I have ever seen. Not only was I entertained, but I learned a great deal about humor and methods of acting. What's wrong with a little humor?

**KRALL:** There is no law or regulation that educational television has to be dull. In some cases, because of the lack of funds, and sometimes, lack of production, ETV has been boring.

The only thing that we, as programmers, should be concerned about is not duplicating the things that are being done very capably by the commercial TV stations.

**You don't depend exclusively for student part-time and student help, do you?**

**ENGLISH:** No. We have some of the best technical people in the northeastern United States.

**Are your studio facilities adequate?**

**ENGLISH:** I'm glad you brought that up. As you know, we are located in the second story of Alumni Hall. We had to bring a horse up here once for one of our shows.

That horse had to go up two flights of stairs. You can't imagine how difficult it was to get that animal up here. We finally built a ramp... but he fell off the ramp... and he lay there with his feet sticking up in the air.

**Pretty funny?**

**ENGLISH:** Hilarious!

**Maybe you should have put it on camera.**

## BACKGROUND

### HISTORY OF ETV IN MAINE

The Maine Educational Television Network was established by an enabling act (Chapter 247 of the Private and Special Laws, State of Maine) and a million and one-half dollar bond issue passed in referendum by the citizens of the State in 1962.

WMEB-TV, Channel 12, Orono was the first station in the Network to begin broadcasting, the fall of 1963. It was followed in February, 1964 with WMEM-TV, Channel 10, Presque Isle. WMED-TV, Channel 13, Calais was operating by September 1964, bringing American television to this area for the first time as the eastern-most television station in the United States.

WO4AR, translator went on the air in November, 1966 to service an area of the St. Johns Valley not covered by the signal from Channel 10, Presque Isle. WO4AY, translator went on the air in November, 1968 to service the village of St. Francis.

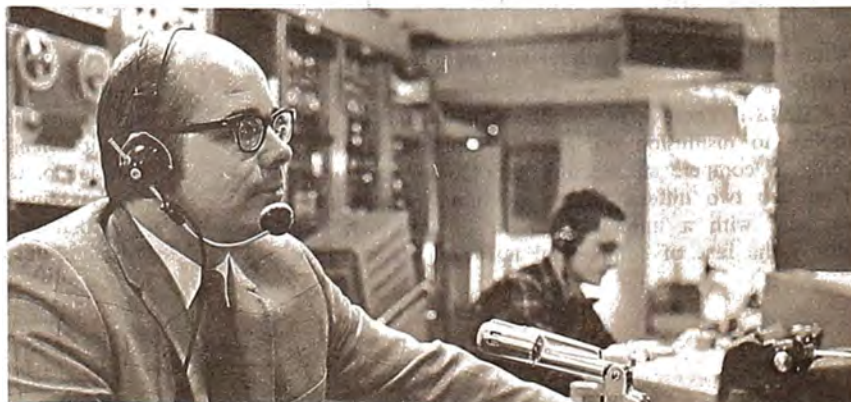
### PROGRAMS ON ETV

Educational television in Maine is concerned with three specific areas of program material. During the morning and early afternoon, stations present instructional programs for use in the schools of the State as part of the daily classroom work.

During the evening hours, stations offer an alternative television service to the general public. This service includes programs of a cultural and informative nature, generally not available on commercial channels. A number of programs are for children out of school.

From time-to-time, programs aimed at specific interest groups are presented. This type of program includes such examples as supervisory training telecourses broadcast in 1965, 1966, and 1967 for supervisory and management personnel in Maine industry, and other community service programs. It is hoped that this area of broadcasting will be expanded in the future.

The State Department of Education is charged with the responsibility of selecting the in-school television programming, while the University of Maine provides an evening educational television service. During 1966, the University of





Maine Continuing Education Division offered its first college credit course via television over the Maine ETV stations. Currently, mathematics and "Using TV in the Classroom" are being taught via television for college credit.

During the 1967-68 school year, 32 different instructional series were offered to the schools of Maine via television for all grade levels from K to 12. These programs were transmitted over the three Maine Network stations and WCBB, Channel 10, Augusta, owned by Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin Colleges. Some 20,000 third graders viewed the instructional series "Tell Me A Story." Other series in music, literature, science, and languages were used extensively according to enrollment figures from the State Department of Education.

The southern portion of the State receives an educational television program service from WENH-TV, Channel 11, Durham, New Hampshire, licensed to the University of New Hampshire. The in-school television service available from this facility to southern Maine is not the same, but similar to the program service offered by the Maine Network and WCBB. It is interesting to note, however, that all but 2% of the population of the State live in areas served by one or more educational television stations. Both WCBB and WENH-TV broadcast evening schedules much the same as the Maine ETV Network.

#### WHO PRODUCES ETV PROGRAMS?

Some of the programs presented both as part of the in-school and evening service are produced in the Network's University of Maine, Orono studios. Other programs are supplied by two ETV network affiliations, the Eastern Educational Network and the National Educational Television Network.

The Eastern Educational Network is a cooperative association of 33 ETV stations in the eastern United States. Most of these stations, including all stations in Maine, are interconnected with each other on a regular basis and

present a coordinated evening broadcast schedule for the general public. This brings to Maine ETV the potential of receiving special programming from New York, Washington, Boston or any other major center in the northeast. By the same token, programs produced by Maine ETV can be seen on all other EEN interconnected stations.

EEN also sponsors a free tape exchange service which permits the exchange between stations of programs produced at any member station. Currently the Maine produced series "Gardener's Notebook," originally broadcast for the Maine audience, is being seen over stations in 13 other areas of the northeast.

The National Educational Television network produces programs of national and international scope for its over 100 member stations across the United States. These programs deal with cultural and informational subjects of national interest and provide the local station with programs they would not ordinarily be able to present on their own. NET operates under a six million dollar grant from the Ford Foundation and supplies each network affiliate with 5 hours of new programs weekly. Besides this, programs ordinarily produced by NET are available for replay by individual stations.

#### NETWORK PERSONNEL

The Maine Educational Television Network has 30 full-time employees, most of them professionally trained in television production or engineering. Students from the University of Maine also work for the Network on a part-time basis.

#### AUDIENCE

Five hundred and twenty-eight thousand Maine residents live in the viewing areas of the three Maine Educational Television Network Stations. A recent audience survey of the Network's Orono station indicated that one out of two TV viewers have watched ETV, and one out of four watched ETV in the week prior to the survey and could remember programs by title or subject. This is equal to the latest national average for ETV viewing.

#### FINANCES

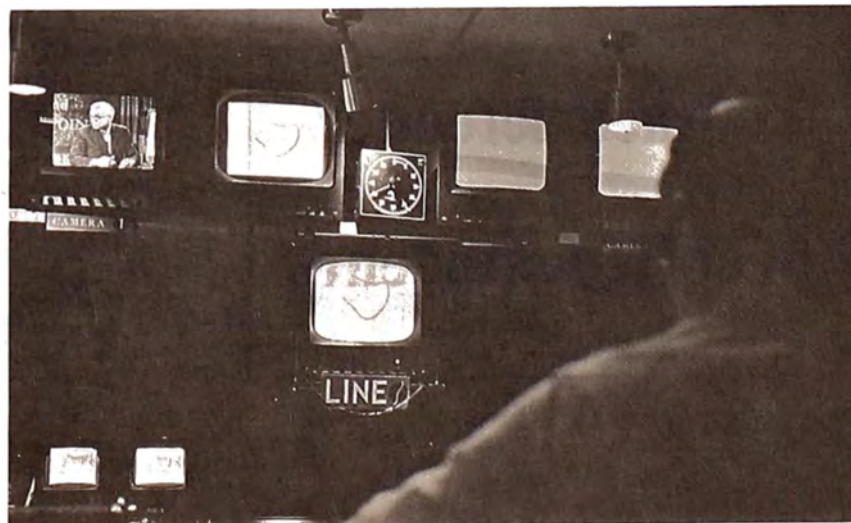
The Network operation is financed in its entirety by legislative appropriation which for the fiscal year 1968-69 is \$370,000.

#### CCTV

Aside from its network operation, the Maine Network provides a closed circuit service to the campuses of the University of Maine. Currently the University's Orono and Portland campuses are equipped for this closed circuit service. Plans for the addition of the Bangor South Campus and the State College Campuses are underway. The closed circuit system is used as an aid to instruction and for the exchange of information among the various parts of the university system.

#### OFFICES AND STUDIOS

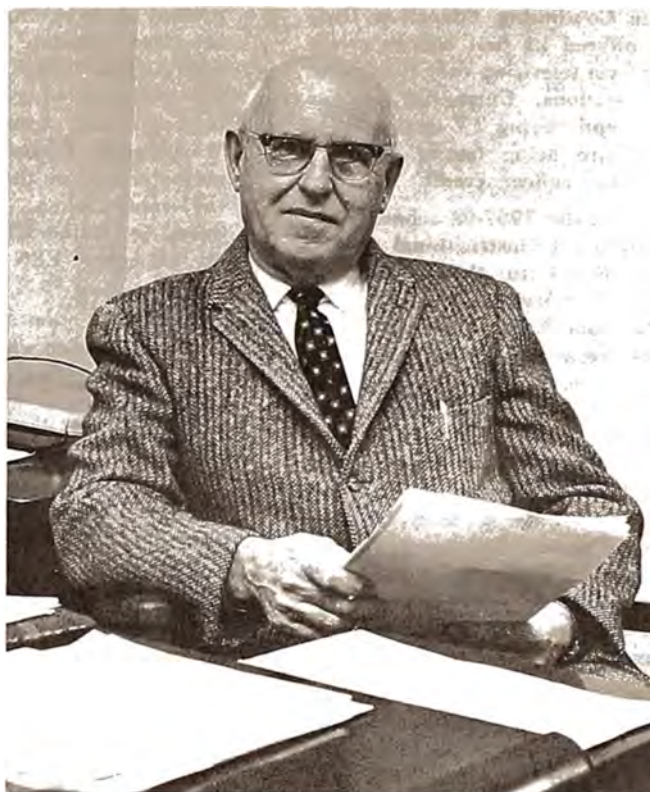
The Maine ETV Network has its studio and production center in Alumni Hall, on the University of Maine, Orono campus. The administrative offices of the Network are located in Bangor at the University's South Campus (Dow A.F.B.: Effective Sept., 1968). The Network also maintains an office on the University's Portland campus.



On Camera



Today's college student is much better informed than the student of the 1928 era, seems to have a clearer purpose when coming to college, is likely to be better adjusted and more devoted to academic life."



Dean John M. Stewart

BY LEN HARLOW

**T**ODAY's college student, often criticized, many times type-cast as a discontented non-conformist ungrateful for all his opportunities, has a staunch defender in a University of Maine administrator who has been actively engaged in helping these people for 41 years.

He is U. of M. Dean of Men John E. Stewart who will retire from that post in June of this year after some 18 years in his current position and an additional 23 years as a teacher of mathematics at the State University.

"Today's college student is much better informed than the student of the 1928 era, seems to have a clearer purpose when coming to college, is likely to be better adjusted and more devoted to academic life," says Dean Stewart, who has been granted a leave of absence for the spring semester in order to prepare himself to go back into the teaching field. He now holds the academic rank of professor of mathematics at the university.

"In fact, I have found students of today to be extremely forthright and honest in their dealings with me. They seem to want to get the facts of the matter which is troubling them out into the open, have the problem discussed and a solution found as quickly as possible," adds Stewart.

In his 41 years at the university Dean Stewart has been in a position to counsel students almost from the outset in 1928, as he was adviser to freshmen and later became chairman of the freshman and sophomore advisers for the college of Arts and Sciences. He was also assistant to several deans of the College of Arts and Sciences before becoming Dean of Men in 1951.

**Dean Stewart, a  
staunch defender  
of college students**

As an informed observer of the student scene, Dean Stewart has some very definite ideas about the college student of today.

"I feel some student agitation is healthy. I'd hate to see a completely complacent campus," he reminisced recently.

"I think students today have the right to question college policies, regulations and even teaching methods, as long as they are positive and constructive about it. This is good for the students and I believe some real progress can be made in colleges because of it," adds Stewart.

## Some Opinions

**I**N 41 years a man can accumulate many definite opinions about his work and Dean Stewart has his share. Two of the more pronounced are that "this business that youth today doesn't listen to anyone over 30 is for the birds" and that "must" as a word or attitude in dealing with youth is a poor choice.

"I don't subscribe to this 'over 30' business because I believe the only important thing is to relate to the student and his unique situation. The generation gap is not insurmountable. Mostly, it's a matter of listening to problems, putting forth a few possibilities and almost always the student will make a good decision," says Stewart.

The amiable dean can cite a number of cases showing that "someone over 30" can get a word in edgewise with the youth of today. He spoke of one male student who, after a discussion with Stewart, decided to drop out of school. Later, that man wrote the dean and said. "I want to thank you again for all of your help that you gave me on my day of decision. You were very understanding. I had never realized how much respect older people have for the younger generation. It was very reassuring to discover that the word 'dean' was not something to be afraid of, but instead respected. If the world was filled with people like you, there wouldn't be the problem of teenage and adult misunderstandings."

Dean Stewart doesn't always get such complimentary letters but almost all of those he gets are of the encouraging variety. Almost every day the mail brings letters to him from former students whom he has counseled. Dean Stewart keeps in touch.

## Disciplinary Code a Benefit

**O**N disciplinary matters, Dean Stewart believes that at the University of Maine the greatest advances have been made in the past few years. A university decision to limit disciplinary action to events happening on campus, later followed by the creation and implementation of a disciplinary code outlining penalties for violations has had a very beneficial effect on both students and university administrators, according to Stewart.

"The decision to give students a share in determining what disciplinary action should be taken for an offense is a wise one in my opinion, but, even under the old faculty-staff system, in the 1967-68 academic year we had to dismiss just one male student from the university for disciplinary reasons," he notes. Last year the male student population at the Orono campus was 4,250.

One of the biggest changes Dean Stewart has noted at the university in his 41 years has been in the fraternity

system. The change in initiation procedures, the upgrading of scholastic requirements and better financial management have matured the fraternity system into a more worthwhile phase of U. of M. life, according to Stewart.

But it has taken time and a great deal of effort by the Dean of Men's office in working with the presidents of the various chapters.

The dean breaks into a ready grin when he recalls one particular incident which typified the university's fraternity system in the years following World War II.

He recalls receiving a call from the police of a nearby community one night requesting his attendance at the police station to help them with two youths who acted "like crazy people." Stewart rushed to the scene to confront two men who, although obviously college students, refused to give any answers for their nocturnal activities or even their names.

## Front Porch Prowlers

**I**T seems that they had been apprehended after a number of residents had found them prowling about their front porches. Some quiet persuasion by Dean Stewart revealed not only the names but the fact that as a fraternity initiation stunt the pair had been sent to this town to find two pennies which had been placed on the front porch of two homes.

There have been many other changes in student life since Dean Stewart arrived on the scene, first as a student himself and then as a teacher and administrator.

Back in 1932, for instance, no freshman student could smoke on campus, but had to carry a lighter or matches for use by upperclassmen. Male freshmen couldn't wear knickers or bowties or prep school insignia of any kind and could accompany ladies on campus only with written permission of a Senior Skull.

According to the old regulations, overshoes and gum rubbers had to be completely fastened at all times and caps or toques (knitted caps) had to be worn squarely on the head at all times.

Back in those days upperclassmen were not allowed at freshman orientation sessions for fear they would contaminate the new students. Now upperclassmen aid in all phases of freshman orientation.

## For the Better

**D**EAN STEWART feels the changes have been all for the better. Students, recognizing his place in helping with such change, dedicated the 1957 U.M. yearbook to him. Teachers and administrators have praised him for his fairness, genuine interest in students and for what he has done to bring about accord among faculty people. In the fall of 1967 he was presented the coveted Black Bear award by The General Alumni Association for service to the university.

During the spring semester this year Dean Stewart will begin a process of self-teaching to review and refresh himself in the field of mathematics so that he can resume teaching after his retirement as dean in June.

"I'm not ready to quit yet. I believe I can be useful as a teacher for another two or three years," he adds, and there are a great many students and educators alike who will agree with Dean Stewart on that point.



## Ask The Administration



**Philip Brockway  
Placement Director**

### **What are the basic aims of the bureau?**

"To assist students in career planning, to inform students and alumni of career trends and specific job openings, to keep employers informed on the types of job candidates available and generally to bridge the gap between college and careers as a liaison between student and employer."

### **What specific services are offered the student?**

"Career counseling, job notification, arrangements for campus interviews, sending of confidential papers, assistance in applying for teacher certification."

### **How does a student register with the bureau?**

"By providing the bureau with personal data on academic careers and desires on a questionnaire provided for this purpose. Those seeking teacher credentials should fill out a form giving details on specific courses taken, student activities, athletics participated in, etc. This data will be put together with confidential material which includes faculty references."

### **When do people at the Placement Bureau first see the student?**

"In the case of special problems the bureau may work with a student as early as his freshman year but generally the student comes to the bureau at the beginning of his or her last year of school."

### **Can all students benefit from the activities of the bureau?**

"Almost all. There are a few now not being assisted such as those who are planning careers in law or medicine and those not planning to go into the job field immediately. However, even those planning law or medicine careers should check with the bureau in case their plans change."

### **How can a student take full advantage of the bureau's services?**

"By scrutinizing the information available on careers, by receiving and checking the mailing lists so that he or she will be aware of the visits of recruiting firms and just by keeping in touch with the bureau."

### **What specific problems do students have in regards to careers?**

"One of the major ones is simply—do I take a job now or wait for the draft to get me? The bureau generally advises to get a job lined up and if the student can get a start in that area before he gets drafted he is that much ahead. Another problem, particularly in the teaching line, is that of the woman student who gets married and must wait on a location to teach while her husband determines where he will be employed."

### **Are there some students with no specific aims for jobs?**

"Quite a few, especially those in the liberal arts areas where the very concept is one of generalism. Many have no concept of what type of job they are best suited for and we do a lot of career counseling for these people."

### **Are Maine school systems getting closer to out-of-state systems in the matter of pay for teachers?**

"Yes They are becoming quite competitive with other systems in New England although the competitive spirit seems to be lacking in some north central communities. They are about \$500 lower than southern New England systems and about \$1000 lower than the New York area."

### **Is the difference enough to convince Maine lovers to leave?**

"No. Particularly in the teaching field we feel most of those going out-of-state are those who originally come from out-of-state. The Maine student is not primarily dollar conscious."

### **What job areas are most in demand?**

"Job fields most actively seeking personnel are engineering, accounting, teaching, biological sciences, mathematicians and statisticians for computer-type operations and the generalists."

### **Where is the greatest shortage?**

"Probably in elementary education. The teacher shortage here is severe."



# Student Power In Higher Education



*Dr. James M. Clark, university vice president of academic affairs, discussed the concept of "Student Power In Higher Education" in a convocation address at Thomas College in Waterville. The Alumnus feels that Dr. Clark's comments should be aired further and reprinted his address.*

BY DR. JAMES M. CLARK

IN the twelfth century in Europe a new institution appeared in the history of Western civilization: the university. Teachers and students gathered together in a number of medieval towns and organized themselves into guilds of masters and scholars. These new corporate structures were soon recognized by church and state, beginning a tenuous existence that continued through the centuries.

Today's colleges and universities are the lineal descendants of those early European institutions. In fact, I suspect that the college or university is one of the few American institutions in which so much goes back to the Middle Ages. Academic garb, degrees and their titles, examinations before juries on the graduate level, and other accouterments of higher education are medieval in origin. Of course, some students complain that the professors are medieval as well. And some critics argue that teaching methods in higher education have not changed much since students gathered around their masters in the twelfth century.

Certain other things appear not to have changed very much either. A medieval father wrote to his son, who was a student at Oxford University: "I have recently discovered that you live dissolutely, preferring play to work, and strumming a guitar while others are at their studies." He probably wore beard and sandals as well. Other reports of the time show that all was not the pleasurable and relaxed life of the student prince. Violence and strife appeared occasionally within the university and between the university and uncomprehending townspeople.

## Student Unrest

HOWEVER, until recently such descriptions of student life and unrest were quaint and distant tales used to titillate students in medieval history classes—to help get them through the dreary, drowsy hour of a one o'clock class. But times have changed. Hardly a university or college in the country, indeed in the world, has not known some manifestations of student frustration and protest. Last year there were incidents of varying degrees of seriousness in Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Spain, Great Britain, France, Germany, Dominican Republic, India, Italy, Japan, Senegal, Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, United States, and Yugoslavia. San Francisco State University many times has been forced to resort to police intervention in an attempt to restore order to campus. What had seemed an historical curiosity has become a contemporary reality.

We used to bemoan the apathy and political naiveté of our students. I happened to be in Europe at the time of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and the subsequent Soviet repression. Students paraded in streets throughout Western Europe to express their outrage at the Soviet intervention. My French friends asked, however, why Americans cared so little about Hungarian freedom. Their newspapers had reported that American students did not descend into the streets in outrage but, rather, continued with their normal preoccupations of football games, beerbusts, and campus queens. All I could come up with at the time was a weak reply to the effect that demonstrations on political questions were not part of the folkways of American college life.



How times have changed! Students have seized offices or buildings at Columbia, Tuskegee Institute, Virginia State, Boston University, Trinity, Oregon, Stony Brook, Denver, Northwestern, Stanford, and the list grows longer and longer. Presidents' offices have been burned. From indolent apathy the pendulum has swung to concerned involvement and, on the part of an activist minority, rebellion and disruption.

## Open To All Ideas

**B**EFORE going any further, there are two things I wish to make clear. In the course of the past year or two they have become almost academic platitudes, but they are important guideposts which bear repeating as reminders to us all.

First of all, as an institution whose hallmark is the pursuit of learning and the untrammelled search for truth, the college and university must be open to ideas of all kinds. I do not need to repeat the rationale for free trade of ideas; for that, I refer you to John Stuart Mill's classic defense of the free exchange of ideas in his essay "On Liberty." But I do need to point out perhaps that the traditional methods of communicating ideas have been augmented by the modern media of television, loudspeakers, and posters which flip, flop, rotate, and reflect, as well as by "social" events which are newer to academia: marches, protest meetings, and demonstrations. While I believe the best approach to truth is along traditional lines, that is, reading, discussion, reasoning, and so forth, it is clear that the demonstration has become part of the political folkways of American life. To communicate, one must win the attention of the potential audience; and the demonstrations and some of these techniques are distinctly effective attention-getting devices. Briefly, in keeping with the core concept of the university, I believe there can be no compromise with freedom in exchange of ideas, even when the ideas are unpopular and the communications devices are novel.

However, it is imperative to add with equal emphasis that there can be no compromise with those whose actions intentionally disrupt the orderly functioning of our institutions of higher education. Teaching and learning cannot take place in an atmosphere of shrill confrontations, exhausting political tension, and constant turmoil. Toleration of such destructive activities can lead a university to a dark and dismal period, a "Time of Troubles" in the historian's parlance. I firmly believe that those persons who do not live according to the principles and discipline of a free university should not be allowed to continue as members of the academic community.

## Discussion Not Disruption

**T**HIS sounds like a clear-cut and firm position and I certainly intended to make it so. Of course, in real life we are faced with shades of gray, and human judgments will differ in particular cases. Fact must be distinguished from rumor, unusual garb from harmful acts, radical ideas from radical actions; and in the pressures of confrontation politics it is not easy to do so. But I believe the principle is clear: discussion, not disruption; liberty, not license; reason, not ruin.

The sources of student unrest have been many, ranging from world problems of war and racism to campus problems of drinking and visiting rights. But I should like to focus

today on one particular area: the demand for student power in higher education.

One hears a lot about various kinds of power: brainpower, black power, flower power. These terms are naturally fascinating for political scientists, not only because of the political movements that they may stand for but because the fundamental concept of political science is power and its weaker sister, influence.

The political scientist defines "power" as the capacity to coerce others to perform one's will. Influence is a softer form in which others do one's will without coercion, primarily through such processes as persuasion, encouragement, and example.

Now it is not clear what people mean by the term "black power" or "student power." Many terms are not designed to be descriptive but are intended to be exhortative, to work for their authors as slogans promoting unity and commitment. It is just possible that many students who say "student power" really mean student influence.

Leaving aside for the moment the question of precise definition of student power, it appears that all its advocates agree that there should be greater student involvement in the governing of our institutions of higher education. They say that too long the university has been a hierarchy in which they find themselves at the short but numerous end. They say that too long they have been treated as rightless juveniles subject to arbitrary administrators and capricious professors. They say that too often they have become a Lumpenproletariat in the community of scholars—exploited, alienated, and dehumanized. The language sounds strong and the picture it leaves is overdrawn, but there are enough elements of reality in it to give us cause for pause.

## Student Power At Orono

**T**HIS fall a small group of students on the Orono campus of the University of Maine told me they wanted to see established in each department a committee composed equally of students and faculty members with power over the department's curriculum, course offerings, and other academic matters. They argued that in the increasing professionalization of departments that occurs as professors seek national reputations through research and publication, the interest of the students in relevant and well-taught courses too frequently gets overlooked. They observed that as paying customers they have the moral right to share in the control of the kind and quality of the education they receive. They said they want to organize into unions to bring their views forcefully to the attention of faculty members. The possibility of a student strike was not excluded.

What should be the attitude of our college and university administrators and professors towards this movement? The idea of organization is not new, pressure groups are accepted as part of our political system, the strike is an accepted tactic of labor unions, and the sharing of power among many is the basic characteristic of democracy. And yet, the movement towards greater involvement of students in the government of universities poses some very real dangers.

The appropriate response to this movement depends in large upon one's concept of the university. At first, I thought it would help to look at the medieval origin of the university, but that approach proved fruitless. For there were essentially two patterns of organization: the pattern of Paris



and the pattern of Bologna. At the University of Paris, students had no influence over university affairs. The masters controlled the guild and the universities of England, Germany, and Scandinavia followed this pattern. The Italian and other southern universities were essentially controlled by students. And so we find both patterns in history.

## Students, Faculty And Administration

SINCE the historical approach is inconclusive, let us turn to the analytical approach. The university is a tripartite institution composed of students, faculty, and administration with overall responsibility to the society which creates it. All parts have, or should have, a share in the decisions which govern its actions and development. This concept could be elaborated further, but for our purposes here, let it stand in this skeletal form.

In accordance with this view, the students should certainly be represented in the various councils which are consulted in the process of policy formulation. Such representation can further the objectives which members of the university community share. It can improve teaching, the curriculum, living conditions, social life, and the intellectual and cultural atmosphere of an institution.

This principle has long been accepted at many institutions, including the University of Maine. The Orono Student Senate President, and more recently the Portland Student Senate President, are voting members of the University's Faculty Council. Students are appointed to many policy-recommending committees. For example, students are members of nearly half of the committees functioning this year at the University. A student chairs the committee which governs the Student Union. A number of departments have spawned student organizations of varying types.

## Short-Range Vision

THERE are problems, of course, with this kind of representation of students. Student generations are short, normally four years, and so the same problems need to be rehashed every two or three years. The student tends to see problems in short-range terms as he wants to see progress before he graduates; the faculty member is more interested in the long-range welfare of the institution to which he has made a commitment. Sometimes a small group of activist students not genuinely representative of the student body get themselves appointed to influential committees. And sometimes the game gets dull after the battle is won. For example, last week I sat on a committee dealing with a matter of considerable concern to students, but none of the four student members attended the meeting.

Despite these problems, I believe that the opportunity for student involvement in university governance must be kept open and must be increased. When students are dedicated to the end of better education, an objective shared with the faculty, their involvement can contribute to the building of a better institution.

***"The system will work only if the students involved share belief in the value of the institution."***

## To Make The System Work

I would be remiss if I failed to conclude with two *caveats* which qualify in an important way my support for student involvement in the decision-making process of colleges and universities. First of all, the system will only work if the students involved share belief in the value of the institution. There are in many American institutions people who argue that the university, as a corrupt crony of the military-industrial establishment, must be destroyed so that it may be reborn. To those few who would resort to disruption through exploitation of democratic procedures, we must say that they are not welcome in the academic community where reason and discussion are the common currency.

A second *caveat* is that there must be no confusion of the one-man, one-vote rule of democracy with the distribution of power in a university. There is one basic assumption that I make about a university, and that is that the teachers know more than the students. If this is not so, then we might as well get rid of some very expensive faculty members and let the students learn from each other. Given this greater knowledge of their subject matter as well as a greater wisdom born of experience, the faculty should have the dominating voice in the determination of the curriculum and other academic matters. Two weeks ago an American philosopher, Sydney Hook, expressed it better than I am able to do in this way:

*"What qualifies a man to enjoy equal human or political rights does not qualify him equally to seat with others or even to equally study on every level. There is an authoritative, not authoritarian, aspect of the process of teaching and learning which depends not upon the person or power of the teacher, but upon the authority of his knowledge, the potency of his method, the scope of his experience."*

In brief, in higher education the rule of the majority would mean the rule of mediocrity.

If student power means student influence over many of the social and academic decisions of higher education institutions in which students live and study, then I am all for it. In that case, I think faculty and staff of our colleges and universities across the country should encourage and develop it. Improved communication can lead to improved decisions all around. But if student power means that students should have an equal or dominant voice in the determination of academic policies, then our faculties should resist or risk decline of our institutions and a more serious "Time of Troubles."



## Better Than Chappelle?

# Stephenson closes in on the record books

BY JOHN DAY

**NAME:** James Buchanan Stephenson

**AGE:** 22.

**OCCUPATION:** Highest scorer in University of Maine basketball history.

If you ask Jim Stephenson who he looks up to on the basketball court, he'll have a quick answer for you:

"Skip Chappelle. He's always been my idol."

Thomas (Skip) Chappelle, in addition to setting most of the university's offensive hoop marks, coached young Jim as a high school player in Fort Fairfield. Chappelle is now freshman coach here. He sits on the bench with the Black Bears while Jim takes dead aim on his records.

One night, last December 17, it finally happened. The star pupil eclipsed his teacher in the record books. Maine was easily beating the University of New Hampshire.

"I think we were ahead by about 25 points at the time. Gib (head coach Gilbert Philbrick) took me out with five minutes to play. I had 38 points at the time," Stephenson remembers.

It was Chappelle who realized Jim had a good shot at the university's single-game scoring mark. Skip set it himself in 1961 when he poured in 43 points against the same New Hampshire Wildcats.

It was Skip who suggested Philbrick put Stephenson back in the game and it was Skip Chappelle who was first off the bench to congratulate young Jim.

"I got pretty excited," said Stephenson.

In five minutes the Maine sharpshooter, relying mainly on a deadly jump shot from about 25 feet, pumped in six points.

"I felt beautiful," Chappelle said after the game.

"I've known Jim since he was a freshman at Fort Fairfield High School. After he graduated from high school, during the time he attended Maine Central Institute and in his early years at the university he would come to Fort Fairfield on every vacation. We'd go to the local gym and play basketball... one-on-one," Skip indicated.

"We still work out quite a bit," agreed Stephenson.

Do you beat the Skipper?

"Never could quite do it," Jim modestly answered.

Chappelle has another version.

"Sometime between his sophomore and junior year at the university he started taking me easily in one-on-one situations."

"It's amazing what this boy has done. He never played basketball until he was a freshman in high school. The boy is totally dedicated to the game of basketball," according to Skip.

Finally, on February 12, in a game against Colby, Jim Stephenson erased the name of his idol from the record books. Chappelle held the career scoring

for eight years with a mark of 1,352 points. Jim went over that total with five games still remaining in the 1968-69 season.

It came as the Black Bears stretched their winning streak to four games. Stephenson predicted that Maine will close strong after a rocky start this season.

"We have just started putting things together. We had a lot of inexperience and we lost a couple of games we should have won," Jim remarked.

The biggest win so far this year, he said, was Maine's convincing trouncing of Connecticut. The Bears followed that act by defeating both Rhode Island and UConn on their home courts.

Statistics bear out Stephenson's assessment. Despite the fact Maine stands just below .500 in the win column, the Black Bears are one of the highest scoring teams in New England and rate fifth nationally among major colleges in team rebounding. They're pouring in points at an average of 85.7, the best in university history, and are grabbing 56.5 rebounds per game, one of the best records in the country.

"Marshall Todd and Dennis Stanley (two Rumford area standouts) are beginning to score and Hughie (Hugh Campbell of Farmington Falls) is picking off the rebounds," Stephenson stated.

Campbell, in fact, is fast closing in on Art Warren's two university rebounding records. Hugh has gathered a total of 203 rebounds in 16 games, for an average of 12.7. Warren holds the record, with 275 rebounds in a season for an average of 11.4.

This season the Bears have gone over the century mark five times in their first 16 games.

The son of a veteran FBI Agent, James B. Stephenson, Sr., Jim now resides in Orono. He's married to the former Jane Ames of Fort Fairfield.

On Christmas day Jane presented Jim with a bouncing baby boy.

Stephenson had to leave that night for Pennsylvania to compete in the Pocono Classic.

"We didn't do very well. Lost both games," he added.



Jim Stephenson

## Bellefontaine '58 circles the globe

Edgar J. Bellefontaine, '58, Malden, Mass., a partner in the law firm of Raftery and Sullivan, Boston, was one of 60 U. S. business and professional people who flew around over both the north and south poles last November.

Bellefontaine was clerk of the flight, which was sponsored as a memorial to Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

## Cumberland County Alumni elect Donald W. Hoyt

Donald W. Hoyt was elected president of the Cumberland County Alumni Association January 15.

The other officers are Kenneth Wright, vice president and Norman A. Gray, secretary-treasurer.

Guilbert R. Little, Vaughn Twaddell, David A. Carey, Edward A. Monson, Jr., Dexter L. McCausland, Paul F. Butler, Jerome B. Pedro, Robert E. Biggar were elected to the association's executive committee.

Herbert L. Fowle, Jr., vice president of administration and affairs, spoke on the university's new budget. Don Stewart and Susan Gaudet represented the General Alumni Association at the meeting.

Dr. Donald McNeil, university chancellor, will speak at the club's spring meeting on May 14.

## Dean Poulton ad- dresses alumni in New York

Dean Bruce R. Poulton of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture addressed members of the New York Alumni Association in February, but was snowed out of a meeting with the Southwestern Connecticut Alumni Association.

His topic was "Alma Mater and the New University of Maine." Ted Colton, new president of the Southwestern Connecticut Alumni Association, led a group to hear the dean at the West Haven Motor Inn, but because of bad flying weather the dean could not reach the Connecticut meeting in time.

Don Stewart, alumni association director, reported on alumni offices activities to the Manhattan and Long Island alumni, who met for a cocktail party in the Commodore Hotel.

## Alumni News



Left to right, Walt Abbott, Barry Richardson, Edward Little High School; Scott Dick, Lewiston High School; Roger Rines, Lisbon High School; Brent Dyer, Leavitt High (Turner) and Paul Bean, chairman Maine Club Football banquet.

## Maine Club holds Football Night January 16 in Lewiston

The Annual Football night of the Androscoggin County Maine Club was held January 16 at Steckino's Heritage House in Lewiston.

Forty senior members of the Auburn, Lewiston, Lisbon and Turner High School football teams were guests of honor.

University of Maine Head Football Coach Walter Abbott and his assistants,

Robert Pickett and Alton Hadley, attended. William Bryan, assistant director of admissions, also was present. Don Stewart represented the General Alumni Association.

Paul Bean, Paul Dowe, Robert Scott, Norman Roy, Paul Cronin, Roland Bilo-deau and Russell Matthews arranged the meeting.



1892 **EDMUNDS E. BOND**, 98, of Wollaston, Mass., on Jan. 20, 1969, in Quincy, Massachusetts Native of Corinth. Associated with the Boston Globe Newspaper for more than 50 years and known as the dean of lensmen. He retired in 1956. Served in the Spanish American War and in World War I during which he was appointed official photographer of the U.S. Merchant Marine. Survivors: wife with whom he observed 76 years of marriage. In 1967 when the Bonds' diamond anniversary occurred, it was a "first" for a Maine Alumnus, and they observed their 76th on June 25, 1968. Also surviving is a daughter.

1898 **ALBERT CLIFFORD SMALL**, 92, of Marblehead, Mass., on Jan. 21, 1969, in Salem, Massachusetts Native of Lisbon. Retired from Marblehead Municipal Light Department in 1947, previously worked for the engineering consultant firm of Stone and Webster in Boston. Member Delta Rho local fraternity. Survivors: daughter, two granddaughters.

1899 **MAUDE WASHBURN SNOW HINCH-LIFFE (MRS. JOHN H.)**, 91, of Boston, on Nov. 26, 1968, in Arlington, Massachusetts. Native of Orono Survivors: two step-sons, nephew, niece.

1906 **EDWARD KELLY COLBY**, 86, of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Saugus, Mass., on Dec. 7, 1968, in Worcester, Massachusetts. Native of Brunswick. Attended the University for three years. Employed as engineer for General Electric River Works. Writer of fiction and poetry. Survivors: son, daughter, five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

1907 **FRANK PRATT HOLBROOK**, 84, of Asheville, N.C., on Sept. 6, 1968, in Asheville, North Carolina. Native of Brooks. Design engineer for Tennessee State Highway Department. Retired 1954. Survivors: Wife, stepson, four grandchildren.

1907 **HERMAN ELLIS MCKENZIE**, 86, of Big Bay, Mich., on July 1, 1968, at Big Bay, Michigan. Native of Jonesport. Employed by Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. of Big Bay for 29 years, retained as consultant for six additional years. Discoverer of the well known wood product, Masonite, named for the Masonite Manufacturing Company which processed it. Survivors: daughter, four sons, 11 grandchildren, great-grandchild, sister.

1907 **CHARLES HENRY MARTIN**, 84, of Levittown, L.I., N.Y., on Oct. 11, 1968, in Levittown, New York. Native of Fort Fairfield. Civil engineer for Porier and McLane, formerly with S. R. Rosoff Companies for 26 years. Survivors: wife, nephews. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1907 **ROY GILBERT HAMLIN**, 83, of Gorham, N. H., on Jan. 29, 1969, in Rockville, Md., where he was spending the winter with his son. Native of Gorham, New Hampshire. Retired from his own Insurance Company in 1965. Survivors: son, John G. '48, Rockville, Md., three daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 16 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1908 **EDLAND DONALD SAVAGE**, 82, of Winthrop, Mass., unexpectedly on Dec. 5, 1968, in Winthrop, Massachusetts Native of St. Paul, Minnesota Held L.L.B. degree from Suffolk University, Boston 1923. Former trust officer of Old Colony Branch of the First National Bank of Boston and district manager of the Security Bank Note Company. Survivors: wife, two step-sons, four grandchildren. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1909 **CHRISTINE SHAW SCAMMAN (MRS. WILLIAM F.)**, of Portland, formerly of Orono, on Dec. 14, 1968, in Portland. Native of Orono. Survivors: two sisters, one Cora Shaw Calvert Gunn '09, Seattle, Wash., nieces. Member Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1913 **HUBERT MAURICE WARDWELL**, 76, of Concord, Mass., on November 29, 1968, in Concord, Massachusetts. Native of Newport. At time of death, serving as director of Middlesex Mutual Insurance Company, of which he

## Necrology

had been associated for 48 years. U.S. Army veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, two daughters. Member Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1914 **CARL JANANDER SANDBERG**, 76, of West Hartford, on May 11, 1968, in West Hartford. Native of Orange, Massachusetts. Employed by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. from 1919 and was secretary on retirement in 1958. U.S. Army veteran of World War I, serving as first lieutenant with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion in France. Survivors: wife, three brothers, three sisters. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1915 **ROBERT OSGOOD LOVELY**, 79, of Lincoln, on Nov. 27, 1968, at Lincoln. Native of Grand Lake Stream. Graduate of the University of Maine School of Pharmacy. Owned Lincoln Rexall Drug Co., until retirement in 1946. Survivors: wife, two daughters, one brother, six grandchildren, nieces, nephews. Member Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1915 **CLEMENT AMES LYON**, 77, of New Boston, N.H., on Dec. 4, 1968, in Concord, New Hampshire. Native of East Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Following teaching positions, became supervisor of Soil Conservation Service in Hillsboro County, N.H., leaving to join the New Hampshire Division of Markets and Standards which position he held from 1946 to 1961, when he retired as director of the N.H. Division of Markets and Standards. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Member Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1916 **FREDERICK WILLIAM THOMPSON**, 76, of Augusta, on Nov. 27, 1968, in Augusta. Native of Hallowell. Attended the University of Maine for one year as well as Bowdoin College. Assistant superintendent of buildings for the state for 28 years. Survivors: wife, daughter, Margaret (Thompson '54) Homans (Mrs. Harrison), Bangor, stepson, brother, sister, four grandchildren. Member Delta Kappa Epsilon at Bowdoin College.

1916 **SAMUEL RUDMAN**, 74, of Bangor, on Dec. 12, 1968, in Bangor. Native of Vilma, Lithuania. Many years owner and president of Home Furniture Co., Bangor. Survivors: wife, son, Stanley H. '44, Boston, Mass., daughter, brother, two sisters, four grandchildren, nieces, nephews. Charter member Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

1917 **FRED DONALD CROWELL**, 75, of Bangor, on Feb. 3, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Bangor. After serving with the Canadian Army during World War I, became associated with Dunham-Hanson Company, of Bangor, retiring in 1968 as Chairman of the Board. Survivors: wife, daughter, son, Lewis A. '50, Bangor, sister, grandson. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1919 **RANDALL VAUGHAN WILLIAMS**, 71, of East Rutherford, on Nov. 26, 1968, at East Rutherford. Native of Fall River, Massachusetts. Collector for Mexico, (Me.) Water District for 26 years; tax collector for Mexico 12 years; local bus driver 26 years. Retired 1961. Survivors: wife, sister, nephew, George Upham '52, Reading, Massachusetts. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1919 **DR. JOSEPH FREEMAN HARRIS**, 72, of Bradenton, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1968, at Bradenton, Florida. Native of Sherman Mills. Attended Maine for two years; graduate of the Chiropractic College, Davenport, Iowa. Practiced in Farmington and Wilton for many years. Retired. U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, sister. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1919 **RANDALL ALFRED HARRINGTON**, 72, of Madison, N.J., on Dec. 13, 1968, in Morristown, New Jersey. Native of Newcastle. Starting in 1921 as a commercial engineer for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., he advanced to General Directory Manager. He retired in 1961 after 40 years with the company. He also retired in 1941 as a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve Force after nearly 25 years of service. He was president of the New Jersey Association of Maine Alumni for five years. Survivors: wife, daughter, son, Alfred L. '50, Chatham Township, N.J., two sisters, six grandchildren. Member Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1920 **WESLEY FLETCHER PORTER**, 71, of Englewood, Fla., on Jan. 17, 1969, in Venice, Florida. Native of Patten. Former teacher from 1940-1958. Employed by Maine Agricultural Experiment Station as director of the Maine Seed Potato Board Program. Served in World War I. Survivors: wife, two sisters, seven nephews. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1920 **FRANK CLARK WORCESTER**, 79, of Stockton Springs, on Feb. 5, 1969 at Stockton Springs. Native of Columbia. He was a minister in the Methodist Conference from 1909 until he entered the field of education in 1934. A teacher until 1937 when he became superintendent of schools in Winterport, Frankfort, Prospect and Stockton Springs. Retired in 1942 to enter business for Papercraft, Inc. Survivors: three daughters, three sisters, seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Member Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1923 **GEORGE JOSEPH BERNARD**, 76, of Cape Elizabeth, formerly of Freeport on Dec. 1, 1968, in Yarmouth. Native of Barrington, New Hampshire. Attended Shaw's Business College also. Engaged in general and poultry farming. U.S. Army veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, two sons, five daughters, two brothers, one William J. '25, Sanford, two sisters, 10 grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

1924 **PERCY EARLE THOMPSON**, 68, of Scarborough, unexpectedly, on Dec. 2, 1968 in Portland. Native of Deer Isle. Attended the University for two years. In 1922 began a career with New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. that spanned 43 years. Retired 1965. At the time of his death, employed as assistant to the General Manager of the Maine State Telephone Company. Survivors: wife, daughter, four nieces and nephews. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1925 **HELEN BURTON DAGGETT (MRS. HALE O.)**, 67, of Hillcrest Heights, Md., on Jan. 9, 1969, at Hillcrest Heights, Maryland. Native of Sangerville. Survivors: husband, Hale O. '25, son, aunt, uncle. Member Kappa Psi Sorority.

1926 **EZEKIEL LEITH CHASE, JR.**, 63, of Oakland, Calif., on Dec. 9, 1968, in Oakland, California. Native of Brownville. General plant supervisor for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Silver Beaver Award, Boy Scouts of America. Survivors: wife, daughter, sister. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1927 **JAMES FRANCIS GALLAGHER**, 63, of Bangor, on Jan. 16, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Bangor. Engaged in wholesale and retail grocery business. Survivors: wife, two sisters, brother, niece, nephew, aunt. Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1927 **MISS MARION ELIZABETH LORD**, 63, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Kezar Falls, on Jan. 22, 1969, at Washington, D. C. Native of Kezar Falls in Porter. In 1933 earned M.A.



degree from George Washington University. Employed as teacher and librarian by the District of Columbia Government for the past 40 years. Member of Chi Omega Sorority and All Maine Women. Survivor: mother.

**1929 ROBERT CROWELL FURBER, 61**, of Bangor, formerly of Winthrop, unexpectedly on Jan. 11, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Pittsfield. Employed by Maine Highway Commission from 1928 to 1962 as a location engineer for the Highway Department. He received a citation and national publicity in 1961 for the location of the 24 miles of Interstate Highway from Augusta to Fairfield. At the time of his death, he was assistant engineer for the City of Bangor, a position he has held since 1963. Survivors: wife, son, Conan P. '61, Tucson, Ariz., daughter, six grandchildren, aunt. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

**1929 CHARLES ROGERS BOND, JR., 64**, of Medina, Ohio, formerly of Bangor, on Feb. 1, 1969, in Medina, Ohio. Native of Bangor. Employed by Ohio Edison Co., in Akron, Ohio, for many years, as chief of maintenance operation. Survivors: wife, son, two grandchildren, brother, Granville M. '26, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

**1935 ELIZABETH (BETTY) WILHELM BASSETT (MRS. NEWCOMB), 54**, of West Haven, Conn., on Dec. 22, 1968, at West Haven, Connecticut. Native of West Haven, Connecticut. Also had M.A. degree from Fairfield University. Director of Guidance for Hamden Board of Education. Survivors: father, husband, sister, two nieces. Member of Sophomore Eagles, All Maine Women and Chi Omega Sorority.

**1935 GRIDLEY WEATHERBEE TARBELL, 55**, of Belfast on Dec. 27, 1968, in Bangor. Native of Merrill. He also attended Boston University Law School. Practicing attorney in Belfast. Served as mayor of Belfast, 1962-1968. Member and former chairman of the Maine Aeronautics Commission. Survivors: wife, two daughters, mother, brother. Member Scabbard and Blade and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

**1935 LT. COL. HUGH EDWARD RYAN, 56**, of Glenbrook, Conn., on Jan. 4, 1969 in Stamford, Connecticut. Native of Stamford, Connecticut. Was vice president and treasurer of Monahan-Ryan Claim Service. Retired lieutenant colonel in field Artillery, U.S. Army and a World War II veteran. Awarded Purple Heart and Bronze Star in World War II. Survivors: wife, daughter, brother. Member of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

**1938 MARTHA CHASE GERRISH (MRS. HAROLD A.), 51**, of Palo Alto, Calif., on Nov. 25, 1968 in Palo Alto, California. Native of Brownville. Survivors: husband, Harold A. '40, three sons, mother, granddaughter, sister, Mrs. John (Jane Chase '35) Hanger, of Oxnard, Calif., two uncles, Carl B. Crosby '15, and L. O. Gerry '16. Member of Chi Omega Sorority.

**1938 REV. EDWIN FELLOWS TEWKSBURY, 58**, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Bangor, on Dec. 26, 1968, in Nashville, Tennessee. Native of Bangor. Also held Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary. Served as minister of Methodist Churches in Bangor, Auburn, Prospect Harbor, Mattawamkeag, Orrington, and Woodland. Also served as executive secretary of Maine Methodist Conference Board of Education and Missions. Survivors: wife, Edith (Bowen '29) Tewksbury, daughter, two nieces.

**1941 EMMONS BLAINE HODGKINS, JR., 51**, in November, 1968, in an airplane crash at Savannakhet, Laos. Native of West Eden. Attended University of Maine for two years and Indiana Technical College. Commissioned Ensign in the U.S. Navy Oct. 27, 1944, retiring in June of 1965. Was pilot for Air America, Inc., at time of his death. Survivors: wife,

three sons, daughter, parents, two brothers, one N. Gerard '42, of Las Vegas, Nevada. Member Sophomore Owls and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

**1941 PHILIP TORREY SHACKLEFORD, 51**, of Togus, formerly of Rowley, Mass., on Nov. 28, 1968, in Augusta. Native of Salem, Massachusetts. Also attended Boston University's College of Business Administration. Served in World War II in the United States Coast Guard. Had been self-employed in real estate and insurance business in Wenham, Massachusetts. Survivors: brother, Charles H. '41, Wenham, Massachusetts. Member Sigma Nu Fraternity.

**1942 LT. COL. LOREN FRANCIS STEWART, 48**, of El Paso, Tex., on Dec. 1, 1968, in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Native of Camp Meade, Maryland. Joined U.S. Army 1942. At time of death Chief Technical Inspection Division, U.S. Army Air Defense Command Service. Survivors: mother, wife, son, daughter, step-son, step-daughter, sister. Member Scabbard and Blade Society and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

**1942 KENNETH LEROY SHARP, 51**, of Wrentham, Mass., on Feb. 4, 1969, in Wrentham, Massachusetts. Native of Linneus. Graduate from Ricker Junior College and held both bachelor and master of education degrees (1949) from Maine. Previously a teacher in elementary and high schools in Maine, in 1960, became superintendent of Nipmuc Regional High School, Upton and Mendon, Mass., which position he held at the time of his death. Survivors: wife, son, two sisters.

**1943 CARLTON ELMORE CROSSLAND, 48**, of So. Pasadena, Calif., on Dec. 31, 1968, in Pasadena. Native of Orono. Trust officer of the Security Pacific National Bank of Pasadena, California at the time of his death. Served as lieutenant U.S. Air Force in World War II, 1942-1946. Survivors: parents, Charles E. Crossland '17, of Orono, and Mrs. Crossland, wife, Mary (Springer '43) Crossland, son, two brothers, Donald E. '45, Denver, Colo., Rev. Elton M. '50, Forest Hill, Md., sister, Mrs. Frederick C. (Thelma '49) Robie, Jr., Sanford. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

**1943 EARLE ALFRED RANKIN, 47**, of Norwell, Mass., on Jan. 25, 1969, in Boston, Massachusetts. Native of Boston, Massachusetts. Held M.A. Degree from Yale University (1958). Teacher of English at Hull High School. Previously in theatre work, New York City. At the University, Rankin's role as Hamlet in the first known non-professional performance of the uncut version of that Shakespearean play was outstanding. Served as 2nd Lieutenant Army Air Corps 1942-1945. Survivors: wife, Ruth (Dr. Ruth Towne '42) Rankin, son, daughter, brother.

**1945 JEAN GILBERT TEAHAN (MRS. ROBERT S.), 46**, of Whitman, Mass., on Feb. 2, 1969, in Whitman, Massachusetts. Native of Livermore Falls. Teacher of English and dramatic coach at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School. Survivors: husband, two daughters, father, two sisters, brother.

**1954 G. MISS SYBIL GERTRUDE BEAN, 65**, of East Sullivan, on Jan. 10, 1969, in Portland. Native of Sullivan. Graduate of Boston University 1925; received Master's degree from the University of Maine 1954. Retired 1967 after teaching positions in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine schools. Survivor: aunt.

**1955 JAMES FRANCIS CARROLL, 38**, of Bangor, on Nov. 26, 1968, in Bangor. Native of Bangor. Attended St. Michael's College for one year, graduated from the University of Maine. Social worker with Family Services Division, Maine Department of Health and Welfare, working from the division's Rockland-Belfast office in Waldo County. Member Maine Air National Guard and served on active duty with the unit when it was mobilized

for the Korean conflict. Survivors: son, father, two sisters, one Mrs. John B. (Helena '43) Anthony, Bar Harbor, aunt, niece, nephew.

**1955 LUTHER EUGEN ZAI, 36**, of Jericho Center, Vt., on Nov. 27, 1968 in a fire that destroyed a farm house in Shaftsbury, Vermont. Native of Zurich, Switzerland. At the time of his death had been associate professor of forestry at the University of Vermont for the past six years. He held an M.F. degree in Forestry from Yale (1957), and Ph.D. in Forestry from the University of Zurich, Switzerland (1963). Second lieutenant with the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., from January to July, 1956. He had also been an instructor in Forestry at the University of Maine. Survivors: father, wife, son, daughter, stepfather, half-brother, half-sister.

**1956 LT. CMDR. ARTHUR JAMES ELLIOT, 35**, of Thomaston, on Dec. 29, 1968, when his patrol boat operating along the Cambodian border in Vietnam was blown up. Before joining the U.S. Navy he was an industrial arts teacher in Augusta. Served in the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean; aide to two admirals at Pacific headquarters, Honolulu. Survivors: parents, two brothers.

**1960 RHODA ACKERMAN SYLVIA (MRS. JOHN), 30**, of Foxboro, Mass., on Dec. 30, 1968, in Foxboro, Massachusetts. Native of Utica, New York. Survivors: parents, husband, daughter, son.

**1960 JOHN LYNCH HARTHORN, 36**, of Lenox, Mass., formerly of Falmouth Foreside, on Jan. 28, 1969, in Boston, Massachusetts. Native of Pembroke. Electrical engineer with General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Served in Korea in the U.S. Navy. Survivors: mother, sister, Mrs. William (Mary Jane Harthorn '46) Maurice, three brothers, Paul D. '44, Harold W. '54, several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

**1965 G. EARLE SHERWOOD ATWOOD, JR., 42**, of Farmington, unexpectedly, on Dec. 9, 1968, in Farmington. Native of New Portland. Graduate of Gorham State College 1955; received Master's degree from University of Maine 1965. Industrial arts instructor Livermore Falls High School. Served in U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors: wife, two daughters, father, brother, five sisters, granddaughter, nieces and nephews.

#### SCHOOL OF LAW

**1907 JEROME BORDEN CLARK, 89**, of Los Angeles, Calif., on March 5, 1968, in Los Angeles, California. Native of Steuben. Graduate of Maine Law School. Practiced law in Aroostook and Piscataquis Counties 1908-1948. Elected County Attorney Piscataquis County for eight two-year terms. Retired from practice 1948 and moved to California. Survivor: wife.

**1911 BRAD DUDLEY HARVEY, 80**, of Haverhill, Mass., on Jan. 22, 1969, in Haverhill, Massachusetts. Native of Nottingham, New Hampshire. Graduate of Maine School of Law. Entered law practice in 1912; admitted to the Massachusetts and Maine Bar Associations in 1914. Former state representative. Served 36 years as Clerk of Central District Court until his retirement. U.S. Army veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, two sons, six grandchildren.

**1916 NATHAN WEBB THOMPSON, 73**, of Yarmouth, on Feb. 4, 1969, in Portland. Native of Portland. Attended University of Maine Law School; admitted to the Maine Bar Association in 1917. Active as Admiralty lawyer for past 50 years. Much of the legislation to establish the Maine Maritime Academy in 1941 was written by Mr. Thompson. He was an original trustee of the academy. Served as lieutenant in U.S. Navy in World War I. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, seven grandchildren. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.



**'96** At the Second Maine State Award Dinner last fall, Dr. Lore A. Rogers was one of six persons in Maine honored for making the state of Maine "a better and more exciting place to live." The award program was sponsored by the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The citation read "Dr. Lore A. Rogers, 94, who has inspired his Patten neighbors to create the first museum of its kind in the World, the Lumberman's Museum, with 500 exhibits, models and dioramas."

**MR. ALLEN M. KNOWLES**  
314 Winter Park Towers  
1111 So. Lakemont Ave.  
Winter Park, Florida 32789

**'04** I am keeping busy updating my family genealogy with over 450 names and addresses. Twice a week I attend a legislative action committee of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce studying national and state legislation. Have been working on a new charter for Winter Park. Church work, including men's club and the theatre keep me out of mischief.

**MR. JOSEPH W. CROWE**  
708 North Twentieth Street  
Boise, Idaho 83702

**'05** I have been favored with three letters from '05 members, first from C. L. Foubert, his trip to Europe in 1968 did not materialize but he says he hopes to make it this year for at 87 he must get going. His health is good, he has just completed 60 years of being a Mason.

Edward K. Hillard claims good health and has had 85 birthdays. (Not bad, Ed.)

Percy Moody, one of the few who have stayed in Maine at Cornish, and his wife Inez have just celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on January 1st. They have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He says, "My wife and I have two blessings in life, a lot of fun and many good friends."

Edee '03 and I have stayed home all winter, have kept well, avoided the flu, and have been able to play golf most of the winter.

I wish more of '05 fellows would drop me a few lines.

**MR. FREDERICK J. SIMMONS**  
12 Glen Ridge Parkway  
Montclair, N.J. 07042

**'06** Carolyn A. Hodgdon, widow of Dr. Llewellyn N. Edwards, has been involved, during this year, in conservative politics, sending campaign literature to acquaintances and friends. Mrs. Edwards is still active in the National Soc-Daughters of Founders—Patriots of America, of which she was president in 1937/40, Sec'y of D. C. Social Committee-National Soc-Barons of Renne-mede, member of Nat'l Soc. of Colonial Wars (held National offices), First Families of Va., Soc of Mayflower Descendants, Huguenot Soc Colonial Dames of America; Sons & Daughters of Pilgrims, and of the D.A.R.

Mrs. Edwards in 1958 published Dr. Edward's book, entitled, "Early American Bridges".

Dr. Dayton J. Edwards, B.S. '06, Ph.D., Columbia, '13, Emeritus Professor of Physiology, Cornell Univ. Medical College, N.Y.C., has done some outstanding technical studies of "Blood Flow". In a recent letter Dr. Edwards wrote,—"I am completely retired and very quiet as to outside connections". "Now the time is occupied with several journals on medical education, and the like, attend to a few chores about the place, some work in the garden and loafing. Nature has been kind to me, with vision usable, hearing adequate, nutritive function sufficient, and locomotion slow and not too unsteady. I am not taking part in any extensive trips any more." Dr. Edwards lives in Charlottesville, Va.

## Class Notes

**MR. KARL MACDONALD**  
Box 18  
Belfast, Maine 04915

**'07** Gordon Wildes is now located at 2320 Trenton Drive, San Bruno, California 94066. For some time we had commenced to wonder, as we had received no response to our letters. He said he had been sick and that was the reason but now was feeling much better.

Walter J. St. Onge, Sr. has now changed his address to Manchester Heights, Winsted, Connecticut 06098. He says he is staying strictly in the house this winter. His eyes are such that he can do reading. He had a cataract operation in New York some time ago.

Earle Philbrook, Franconia, New Hampshire, is still with us. He used to enjoy going to Florida winters but on account of his condition and age, he now stays home.

"Mollie" Reed says that the latest addition to the "family tree" is Lowell Jacob Reed Montgomery, on Thanksgiving Day in Cambridge, England.

Sorry to announce we have lost our present oldest man in the class, Jerome Clark. We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Clark on her loss. We now have only one living Law School classmate left, Carroll Chandler.

Perce Wyman, Skowhegan, R. F. D. #3, says they are now settled in the old homestead and find it very enjoyable with no lack of activity.

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

**'08** Sally Trask writes from Duxbury, Mass., "I have moved, at last, to Virginia's. It was quite a task after 45 years accumulation in a ten room house to one room even if the room is a very large one. I am very comfortably situated but it is quite an adjustment to make. Everyone is very friendly and the family are sweet and thoughtful. The children will all be here for Christmas and it will be a jolly time." Sally's address is 424 Lincoln Street, Duxbury, Mass. 02332.

An interesting letter from Clarence Weston in Atlanta, Ga., indicates that he and Nestlin are enjoying these latter years with reasonably good health and, on his part, no gray hair as yet. Their son Alvin and family live less than a mile from them. He extended a cordial invitation to visit them in their Atlanta home and strongly urged that there be no snow shoveling in this northern area.

A list of the living members of the Class of 1908 was received recently from the General Alumni Office. The list totals 30, 28 men and two women. Of the 28 men, six are listed as missing: Collins, Cummings, Driscoll, Jordan, Loft and Seavey. The two women are Bell Harris Cobb and Alice Farnsworth Phillips. Five of the men attended the College of Law. Information on the missing members will be welcome.

Burton and Grace Flanders are at their winter home in Bradenton, Florida. They will come north in May.

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

60th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'09** I hope this heading will compel every naught-niner to think and plan for a good reunion. As I write these notes the date is only about four months away. There will be no high-pressure selling campaign but you will receive soon a reminder with a return card so you can easily state your present intentions and hopes.

A note from Charlie Kinghorn brings the interesting news that he has been and still is a practicing physician in Kittery. At 82, he has been at it for 54 years. At a recent meeting of the York County Medical Association he was elected to his 37th term as secretary and treasurer. Congratulations Charlie!

Cora Shaw Gunn informs us that she is moving permanently from her home in Pittsfield, Mass. to Seattle, Washington. Her new address will be 4737 40th Avenue, N.E.—Zip code 98105. Cora has been in Pittsfield for many years living near her daughter whose husband is with G.E. He has recently been sent to Brazil for a six year stretch. Expatriation did not appeal to Cora so she goes to Seattle to be near another daughter who lives there. She loved Pittsfield and leaves it with much regret.

The G.A.A. office has informed me that two needy students have been helped by our 1909 Scholarship Fund. They are Miss Nancy McClure '71, of York and Miss Antoinette Toriano of Portland. Miss McClure wrote a very appreciative letter which should make all of us happy that our efforts of the past are bearing fruit.

Walter Emerson writes that he feels fine except for troublesome legs, but he gets about satisfactorily. While he retired some years ago, he still goes to the office daily. He philosophizes that at our time of life we should indeed, be thankful for what we have left—to which I would add a fervent Amen.

I was greatly pleased to receive a good, long letter from "Frankie" Richardson, now living at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Frank and his wife are in excellent health and happy to be near their daughter and three—maybe four by now—fine grandchildren. Frank told me of many exciting birding experiences in the pursuit of his hobby—ornithology—; most interesting to me but too lengthy for publication here. Frank also has a son and family (three grandchildren) living in nearby Norfolk.

Margaret Gerrity has sold her home in Newton and moved to Longwood Towers in Brookline. It was a great wrench to leave the lovely home on Farlow Hill where she and Joe had lived so many happy years.

Some weeks ago I received some snap-shots of our 25th reunion which I shall bring to our 60th. They came to me via Everett Ham '16 from Mrs. Ralph Boothby whose husband (1914) died recently.

The Clint Plumlys are looking forward to our 60th and plan to be there.—A good example for all of us.



**MR. ERNEST LAMB**  
46 Sargent Crossway  
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146

**'10** It was nice to receive cards at Christmas time from "Binks" Gardner, Dimon Merrill, "Dutchy" Olsen, Walter Cook and Gus Schierloh and Mrs. "Bill" Bagg who writes me that Bill fell down about three months ago and broke his leg. He has been in traction, in the hospital, in Utica, New York for about two months. It is a pretty painful experience but Bill always had a lot of courage.

Gus Schierloh who has had a serious heart condition for several years, has had a new heart pacer set in his chest and is coming along in good shape.

Why don't you drop these classmates a card. William C. Bagg, Graffenburg Road, New Hartford R. D., 13413 New York, and August H. T. Schierloh, 694 Tenth Street, Brooklyn, New York 11222.

My youngest son, David, Maine '62, and who majored in journalism, is now a war correspondent for the United Press International in Saigon. Some of his articles have hit the Boston papers. Several of our friends have called up to tell us that they have also heard Dave on radio. I am writing to tell him the next time he is on the air we would like to have him sing the Maine Stein song.

Your treasurer, Dimon Merrill and "yours truly" are still trying to find a class secretary. Would appreciate it if you would drop me a line and try it.

**MR. GEORGE D. BEARCE**  
138 Franklin St.  
Bucksport, Maine 04416

**'11** Back in Oct. a note came from George Howe of Shirley, Mass. saying that he and his good wife Della are enjoying good health. George's favorite baseball club has been the Red Sox over the years but he now concedes that Detroit had a lucky team in 1968.

On our trip south we stopped in N.Y. and Rick and Ann Richardsons entertained Marty and Peggy McHales and Frances Bearce and your Secty. for dinner in their lovely apartment. Marty had quite a story about the Baseball Hall of Fame and he goes there about every year to see the new members and old friends. Marty has supplied a lot of historical data to the Cooperstown Hall and in return they have given him a supply of "Miniature Louisville Slugger" bat-pencils and he has sent many of these souvenirs to his friends.

Pres. Richardson of 1911 received a report from Don Stewart the new Director of the General Alumni Association about the students who received the 1911 Class Scholarships. These students were Miss Valerie A. David '69 of Portland, Cynthia S. Harris '71 of Lincoln, Miss Carol A. Knowles '70 of Corinna and Kenneth P. Roy '70 of Winslow.

Received a news item via "Pep" Towner of Texas about our famous golfer, Ben Whitney, who is now 84 years young. He competed at East Poland in the E. Spencer Miller Trophy event in a field of 87 golfers. He did not take any prizes according to my information but he walked around the whole 18 hole course and did not need an auto cart.

On the way down we found L. J. "Dutch" Wertheim and wife Eunice were as active as usual and their principal interest was the old card game and other simple activities.

**MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF**  
84 College Ave.,  
Orono, Me 04473

**'12** Class Prexy, Warren McDonald, retired, is still busy as technical advisor for the United Community Services of Portland.

"Pete" Lancaster has given us this information: Bob and Frances Hussey are both retired and living in Gainesville, Florida. Warren

Savary has bought a year-round house near his summer home in Wareham. "I once again am a legal resident of Massachusetts, after years in New York and New Jersey," wrote Warren. His address is still the same.

Ralph Talbot, Fairfield, Conn., retired from his brokerage business in 1966, keeps busy with his home, which has a large lot and many trees.

**MR. CLIFTON E. CHANDLER**  
12 Pinewood Drive  
Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

**'13** Classmates:  
At the beginning of the year pleasant news came to me that the late Philip S. Bolton who was one of our most loyal classmates has established through and by his good wife, Mrs. Lillian (Hunt) '17 Bolton, a scholarship fund with the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation in the amount of \$10,000.00, a very wonderful gift by Mrs. Bolton in memory of her husband. The income from this fund will be awarded to students of the University of Maine who plan to enter the pulp and paper or allied industry. The Class of 1913 certainly wishes to extend its thanks to Mrs. Bolton for this fine gift to the University, a very thoughtful tribute to "Blondy" as he was affectionately known and called by all of us in the Class who respected his fine character and achievements.

"Aloha" from Alice (Harvey) Brewer at Christmas time, and she writes she was really thrilled by the "History of the Illustrious Class of 1913" as compiled by Class Historian, George C. Clarke. She writes that the family was fortunate in having her oldest grandson home for both Thanksgiving and Christmas as he is stationed currently at Pearl Harbor. Alice states she is greatly impressed with the growth of the University and would probably get lost on the Campus these days. Alice, not if I know it! Glad to hear from you and hope to see you at or before our 60th in '73.

**MR. HAROLD P. ADAMS**  
18 Longview Terrace  
Kennebunk, Maine 04043

55th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'14** This is our 55th Reunion year and we hope to gather for a Class meeting on June 6th and 7th at the University. You-all come!

J. Russell Hudson is spending the winter at the Hotel Oaks at Bartow, Florida.

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

**'15** Harry A. Titcomb was named Superintendent Emeritus of the Neptune, New Jersey Public School System in 1966.

Five members of the Classes of 1969, 1970 and 1971 have received financial assistance for the current school year from the Scholarship Fund of our class. Judging from the "Thank You" notes received, the money was well allocated and much appreciated.

One of our class members has suggested that we bring our book "Twenty-five Years After" up to date as of now. Does this idea have any seconds?

**MR. EVERETT G. HAM**  
44 Shirley Road  
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

**'16** Your scribe wishes to thank the dozen classmates who sent Christmas cards and good wishes.

A note of sadness came with that of Burle Bradbury when we learned of the recent, sudden death of his good wife.

With Tim Bonney's card came a promise of an early following letter containing good news, but as yet this is not at hand.

We keep in touch with Frances Dugan Carleton by phone and are pleased to hear her health is improving.

The two Hams spent a fortnight or so in southern Florida and contacted by phone Tom Mangan in his nearby Pompano Beach retreat. He believes his setup in a retirement community at 210 S. Gulf Blvd, is about ideal. It affords him his many recreational pursuits.

Tom speaks of having received a letter from Dick Silva of Cranston, R.I. saying that that couple expected to spend some of the winter just north of West Palm Beach. These two old cronies should then get their heads together for some 1916 news items.

Some grumblings are heard from us oldsters concerning the "bigness" of the University but we must believe this progress and growth is in the best tradition of Maine's educational achievements.

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

**'17** Dear Classmates:  
The task of following Helen in a position that she has filled so well, is quite an assignment. I shall just have to do the best I can.

Christmas notes from Bill Nash and from Ruth March Dolloff approve the plan for an interim reunion in June.

Leola Chaplin Ellis locates herself as living with her sister in their old home in Cornish winters, and at Peakes Island in the summer.

Our President Emeritus, Joe McCusker, has deserted New York and now gives his address as Hotel Vendome, 160 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.

President Ed Dempsey gives his new address as 1298 Gloucester Way, Jamesburg, New Jersey 08831.

There are numerous other changed addresses. Are you all finding places with no snow to shovel and no lawns to mow?

Personal notes at Christmas. New class list from Alumni Office.

Mr. & Mrs. Bryant Hopkins celebrated their golden wedding with a fine party arranged by their children.

George Hansen has a grandson who is a freshman at the University this year.

Frank O. Stephens' son Ronald is at the University following his father and grandfather.

Mr. & Mrs. Foster Jameson of Waldoboro, are following a long-time custom in spending the winter at Mount Dora, Florida.

Noel Godfrey is teaching his twentieth Continuing Education Class for the University since he retired from New York University.

Temple Masonic Lodge of Westbrook recently gave George Robinson a 50 year Masonic Veteran's Medal. Carl Johnson is also a 50 year Mason and Service Chairman of his lodge.

Seventeeners last year added \$860 to the Class Scholarship Fund. The goal is to raise the total to \$25,000 by 1972.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Col. Herbert E. Watkins who passed away December 7, 1968.

**Francis Head**  
73 Westchester Ave.  
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

**'18** Don Perry was awarded a medal by Kennebec Lodge, A. F. & A. M. for being a Mason for 50 years.

Ray Phillips got in the papers in Bangor, Portland and Rockland, with photos of whiskers. He says he gets them cut twice a year. He had been visiting relatives in Canada and picked up the flu or something in Rockland. But he is now back on Manana Island, "ten minutes row" from Monhegan.

We have been skiing on man made snow for 70 days, and I have been on it 30 of those days.

The Class of 1918 scholarship has been given to a girl in the class of 1970.



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

50th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'19** Alton W. Tozier teaches Industrial Arts in the high schools at Rockland and Gardiner.

At Homecoming in October the class executive committee met at the Union building for a planning session for our 50th reunion. Attending were S. W. Collins and L. W. Wellington, both of Caribou, John E. Goodwin of Augusta, Ralph A. Wilkins of East Walpole, Mass., and H. R. MacDonnell of Rye, New York. Plans are pretty well "jelled" for the celebration in June. A final sheet on all the dope will come to you all in April or early May—watch for it.

H. R. MacDonnell has disposed of his home in Rye, New York and plans to live in Delaware.

**M. ELEANOR JACKSON, C. L. U.**  
Fairlawn Nursing Home  
265 Lowell Street  
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173

**'20** The cards you have sent and the visits have made a truly bright spot for me.

The Alumni office sent me names and addresses of students receiving scholarship help from our 1920 Scholarship Fund. They include Ernest L. Quackenbush '69, Florham Pk., New Jersey, Edith and Edna Bayliss '71 and '70, both of Calais, and Barry W. Carle, Princeton.

The Doctor advised me to sell my car and home. The car has been sold and my older niece and nephew have been packing up things at the house for storage. When I checked the total costs of renting an apartment and 24 hour attendance, it was less to remain here, so here I am and expect to remain here. The Doctor says I'm making a wonderful recovery. I sleep every p.m. and all night. Most weekends I have dinner with my sister, her husband and older daughter at their home in Winchester. That is a pleasure and a change. I can come and go as I want. Noise bothers me so I declined my younger nephew's invitation to come to them in Atlanta, Ga., with their three teenagers.

Two of the students have written such nice letters thanking the class for the financial help. I should have written to them to ask permission to put their letters in but maybe Brownie will get in touch with them on campus to get permission. It makes me feel good to know that our two scholarship funds are appreciated and Clarissa Farrar would be so pleased.

Again my thanks to all of you for your cards, letters and visits. I am all right but have no pep or energy.

**MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN**  
(Emilie Kritter)  
229 Kenozo Avenue  
Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830

**'21** George and Lee Ginsberg will be at 5353 Gulf Blvd., Apt. 24, St. Petersburg, Florida 33706.

Rena Campbell Bowles is building a home in Englewood, Fla., where she has "wintered" for several years. Her new address is 1200 Gulf Blvd.

Ruth (Small) and Howard Sewall are also building a house in Englewood where there is quite a group of "Mainiacs".

Helen and "Kid" Potter are at 134 Seville Road, West Palm Beach, Florida for the winter. (Last winter, 1921 had the highest percentage attendance at the St. Petersburg Alumni meeting. Hope you "top" that record in '69!)

From Martha (Woodbury) Kurth, "Dick and I expect to spend some time in the South visiting. Dick will represent his chapter at the National Convention of the Retired Officers Association, in Clearwater. When home in

Sandwich, N. H., we both keep busy. At present, I am on the Board of Directors of Women's Club, busy with Ladies Aid, D.A.R. Eastern Star, Historical Association and The Grange. In an emergency I substitute in Moultonboro. Never a dull moment!"

Clark Perry, "Retired from teaching and administrative work in '64, however, since then I have been active in other educational work in Connecticut. In December '68 I shall retire as treasurer of the Hartford Vacation School. I shall continue as Financial Secretary for the Hartford County Retired Teachers Association for another year. This summer of '69 my wife and I will have our first full summer vacation in 26 years."

**MR. LESLIE W. HUTCHINS**  
30 Alban Road  
Waban, Massachusetts 02168

**'22** As I observe my surroundings this day: the ice cap is receding, the temperature is 40, the streets are dirty, taxes are rising, and the January thaw gives us the illusion that Spring is here. And so it is, for those gifts of warm days in January bolster our lagging spirits and reduce our fuel bills.

Our class Treasurer, Ardis Lancey Moore, sent this note to the Alumni Office: "I saw Martha Chase, and Minnie Norell Collins, in Boston in October. We hope to leave for four months at Clearwater Beach after Christmas. Happy Holidays." It is always a pleasure to hear from any of our friends and former coeds, especially Ardis, Martha and Minnie."

Last October I asked some of our classmates to write, with information about their careers, travels, hobbies etc. One of the letters received from our old friend Joe Black, (Joseph Kenneth Black) from Vinahaven, but now a resident of Rosemont on the "Maine Line" outside of Philadelphia. And here is what he says: "I guess the last time I saw you was in Boston in 1946 or 47, after my return from Brazil. I have been in construction work in the U.S. and Canada since that time. During the last several years I have been Construction Manager for the United Engineers and Constructors Inc. Philadelphia, until retirement May 1, 1966."

Mrs. Black and I enjoyed a very pleasant visit to Canada and the Expo in October last year. After our return to Rosemont, I was called back for a special assignment in Texas, after which we made a six week tour of Texas, Mexico and the "Hemisfair." People were friendly in Mexico, but time did not permit a longer visit."

I was sorry not to get back for the 45th class reunion and would have enjoyed seeing the many classmates again. "I keep somewhat informed by reading your news in the "Alumnus" and I trust that all is well with you, and that you have a pleasant winter."

Thanks Joe for your letter.

**MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH**  
(Ruth Spear)  
Prides Crossing, Massachusetts 01965

**'23** Doris (Twitcheil) Allen writes that she is teaching as Adjunct Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati. She teaches Psychodrama which is "dramatizing the Psyche" and best explained by a demonstration. It is creative and keeps her closely associated with the Theater Arts Department as well as Psychology. This summer she will be Visiting Professor of Psychology at the University of Maine from mid June to mid July.

After a wonderful tour of the Swiss, Austrian and German Alps last fall "Bee" (Cleaves) Stevens came home with plans for a trip to Hawaii. We rocking-chair travelers would love to hear about your jaunts "Bee", do write to us.

Harriet (Weatherbee) True writes that she is teaching College Algebra at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla.

Pearl Snow is writing weekly book reviews for publications and living in Sarasota, Fla.

Col. Linwood W. Fisher (Ret.) has closed his Orono Home for the winter and will be with his daughter, Mrs. Bobby Slosser (Gloria Fisher '51), at 1733 Canton Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts. He writes that he still enjoys good health; can still cast a good fly for fishing and plans a trip around the world by freighter this fall. He is active in the Old Town-Orono Shrine Club as secretary and is a member of their board of governors.

I hope you have all resolved to send in news for the Alumnus during 1969, your items are so welcome.

**MRS. CLARENCE C. LITTLE**  
("Bea" Johnson)  
Little Haven  
R.F.D. #1, Ellsworth, Maine 04605

45th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'24** Dear Classmates:  
Again I am caught on the road without proper notes and equipment for this report. However, it is probably better to write inadequate news than not to communicate at all.

Howard Bowen, a Maine Teachers' Assoc. member for 47 years, has a new great-granddaughter, Wendy Melissa Eames. Her Mom and Daddy are Nancy (Cleaves '66) and Stanley H. Eames '65 of Hallowell.

Phil Sargent, retired from the Canadian International Paper Company, is President of the Maine Audubon Society. He lives on Burnt Island, Spruce Head, Maine.

Fred M. Lindahl, without even campaigning has been elected to the West Springfield (Mass.) School Board repeatedly. His service now totals over 30 years! While he has just resigned from this civic post, he continues his teaching of industrial arts in the Chicopee School system. Nice work, Fred.

Ruth and John Conti are spending the winter at Laguna Beach, California (Vista Apartments). Prexy and I are going out West for meetings and we hope to contact them.

Ray Carter of Washburn, writes that he has heard that George Cooper, Phil Oak, Bill Harmon and Olin Callaghan are planning to attend our class reunion and the Little's lobster party in June. Good news.

Olin Callaghan and his wife Mae, have set up a scholarship fund with the Pulp and Paper Foundation. It will be known as the Mae Munter Callaghan Scholarship.

Have you all sent in your gift for our Class Fund? Please think about it and act if you possibly can do so.

We Littles are sojourning out of state on extended business and pleasure but wherever we go we shall be yearning to return to Maine where the air is purer and the friends are "surer".

By the way, our family is very pleased to hear that the Univ. of Michigan where Prexy served for four years, is naming a biology building for him. The dedication will take place this spring. We will hope to take the young out to Ann Arbor for ceremonies. It will be a thrill for all concerned.

Best to you all.

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

**'25** What a thought! Next year, 1970 will be our 45th Class Reunion. Please put a reminder on your December 1969 calendar pad and put a note with your Christmas card list to remind other classmates of the coming event.

Anne (Thurston) and Merrill Henderson, White River Jct., Vt., headed for Florida after New Year's—maybe they will see Aura Coburn in his "shell" paradise on Sanibel Island, or the Claude Toziers in Port Charlotte.

"Ting" Abbott was the recipient of the Black Bear Award at Homecoming. "Ting" has been a long and faithful worker and deserving of this



high honor. Don Dressel was also at Homecoming and we were happy to see him on campus again.

Frank Robinson retired two years ago from Westinghouse in Augusta and moved to Gray where he tends a woodlot, fishes, and enjoys retirement.

Ralph Hobson retired from Fox and Ginn, Freight transportation company Bangor, after 25 years with the company. In that time, he advanced to the position of general manager of the terminal. A testimonial dinner in his honor was held in Dec., at which he received gifts from the company and his fellow employees. Hobby says he plans to do a lot of fishing and a lot of cooking.

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

**'26** Trygve Heistad—In October Tryg, who is a Chartered Life Underwriter, was honored at a dinner at the Augusta Country Club culminating 16 years as a District Agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Although he is no longer in a supervisory capacity, Tryg is continuing with his personal production with the company, with which he has been associated for over 30 years. He also keeps busy with participation in the Continuing Congregationists on the local, state and national levels. For relaxation, Tryg plays the violin and adds his tenor voice to the church choir. In the summer time it is golf. We have recently returned from a trip to San Jose, California where we went to visit our younger daughter and to get acquainted with a two year old granddaughter whom we have never seen. We also renewed acquaintance there with a seven year old grandson. Our last trip out was three years ago.

E. Leith Chase—Friends of "Zeke" will be saddened at the news of his death in December in Oakland, California. I understand he had been suffering from emphysema. Our heartfelt condolences go to his family.

**MRS. ELWIN A. WIXSON, SR.**  
(Hope Craig)  
Oakdale, Rt. 2,  
Winslow, Maine 04901

**'28** Honors for more of our classmates. Our class secretary, Mabel (Kirkpatrick) Lovejoy received the National Association of Home Economists Distinguished Service Award at the annual convention in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 1. This honor is conferred upon Extension workers showing exceptional development and outstanding leadership in their respective areas. Mabel is now Extension agent in Piscataquis County and is a candidate for a Master's Degree, with emphasis on social problems pertaining to the home. Mabel is married to Kenneth ("K.C.") Lovejoy. They are also busy with two sons and three grandchildren.

I know David Stevens, Maine's Highway Commissioner has recently received another award, but unfortunately, right now, I can't find the clipping. Enlightenment, Dave?

To return to the letters to Matt (Williams) before our 40th reunion: Harry Grant is at Harco Farms, South Easton, Mass. For 26½ years he was employed by Wirthmore Feed Company but recently the parent company, Corn Products, decided to do away with all of the feed business, hence Harry's present job with Harco. The Grants have three children, all of whom attended the University of Maine. At the time of his writing daughter Betsy (married) was to graduate with the Class of 1968, daughter Barbara was teaching in Derry, N.H. and son Arthur was the Air Force in Colorado. He is married and has a son. Harry's wife, Katherine, teaches in the local school system. I believe Harry did get to the Friday night banquet.

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

40th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'29** Don't forget that we celebrate our 40th Anniversary in June. All Come!

Arthur Conners and his wife of Cape Elizabeth have gifted the Art Department of the University of Maine with twenty-six original Hogarth engravings.

Robert D. Parks, newly elected executive vice-president, operations of the Howard Johnson Company, is still making news. He was elected director of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society for crippled children and adults at a meeting on November 13-16. Last year the Society provided services to over 3,000 handicapped children and adults in Massachusetts.

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

**'30** My cry for news produced results. This week I have received two welcome letters full of news so I will share with you.

Hazel Sawyer Everett has been teaching junior high school math for ten years in So. Portland. She got her master's degree in '64. Her twins are both seniors in College—Glenn at Bucknell and Gail at Orono. Gail has been doing her practice teaching in Cape Elizabeth and will return to campus for her last semester. It was surely good to hear from Hazel who hasn't been able to join us for reunion but we hope to see her in 1970.

Ella Bolan Parr from Mansfield, Ohio, recently visited the Alumni office but we didn't find out what she is doing or about her family.

Lydia Douglas Rollins retired from teaching Latin at Brunswick High School in December, 1967, after twenty-five years. We hope she can enjoy her leisure time.

Syl Pratt, executive V.P. of Casco Bank and Trust Co.; has been appointed a member of the Maine Savings Bond Committee. The American Bankers Association recently reappointed him as A.B.A. state coordinator for savings bonds, and he will work with the U.S. Treasury's state savings bonds director in promoting the sale of savings bonds and freedom shares throughout Maine.

The new elementary school in Uxbridge, Mass. will be renamed for Earl D. Taft the town's first supervisor for elementary education. Earl died in 1960 after 27 years as teacher, principal, and supervisor so the memory is a fitting tribute for his service.

We extend our sympathy to Kay and Del Andrews in the loss of their 96 year old mother Kay is still Chief of Social Service at White River Veterans' Hospital, Vermont. She has built an attractive home in Wilder, Vermont.

In a delightful letter from Lib Mason Carter I got most of this news plus the fact that she was chairman of Kimball reunion at Bridgton Academy last August which was attended by about 300 coming from some 16 states. One of those attending was Sandra Sylvester, Fred ("Slim") Sylvester's daughter.

**MRS. SAM SEZAK**  
(Ethel Thomas)  
4 Gilbert Street  
Orono, Maine 04473

**'31** Edward Strecker lives in Turner Falls, Mass. where he is associated with the Esleek Mfg. Co. Ed has been with this same company since 1936. Mrs. Strecker (Dorothy Koehler, U. of Mass 1939) is a teacher in the Greenfield Junior High School. Their son Richard, (M.S. degree from U. of Mass. in 1967), is married to the former Angela Lanza of Wellesley,

Mass. (U. of Mass. 1967) and is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Adj. General Dept. assigned to Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Ed has been quite active in community affairs in Greenfield where they reside. He was formerly Chairman of the Greenfield School Committee and presently is Chairman of the Greenfield Board of Health. Ed, you are certainly a "minority group" surrounded by all those U. of Mass. members of your family.

Dr. Ermo Scott, president-emeritus of Farmington State College has been named Educational Consultant to the Academic Dean of Maine Maritime Academy. Dr. Scott will concern himself with the improvement of instruction and learning at the Academy, advise individual faculty members and work with the Academic Dean in developing programs for faculty improvement. In addition he will conduct a course in "How To Study" for Freshmen and Sophomores in need of assistance.

George Hargreaves retired in June from the faculty of Commerce High School, Springfield, Mass. after 37 years in education.

**MISS ANGELA MINIUTTI**  
P. O. Box #114  
North Berwick, Maine 03906

**'32** Dr. Merle T. Hilborn, research professor of plant pathology at the U. of M., is a national authority on fungicides for control of apple diseases and is the author of numerous research publications in this area. In January, he attended the annual meeting of the Maine State Pomological Society in Lewiston and participated on a panel in discussing "Pesticides for Maine Orchards".

Aubrey H. Snow of Jefferson is resigning as superintendent of schools in Union 51, to be effective at the end of this school year. He is retiring after several years of teaching and principalship, followed by 24 years of being superintendent of the union.

Mrs. Glenford Snyder (Margaret Churchill) is secretary to the Chaplain at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

Howard Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Mollie Rubin) Stern, is in military service, in Vietnam. He is from class of 1967 (U. of M.).

Jim Bates M. D., Eastport, reports seeing M.D.S. Joe Pearson and Bob Freely frequently, and of hearing from Ray Wendell around Christmas time. Apparently all is well with them. Dr. Jim asks, "Must we wait 'til '72 to get together in person?"

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

**'33** Happy New Year! Did you make a resolution to send news? I did get notes on Christmas cards—not all quotable, unfortunately.

A New Hampshire news release of Decem-

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Beverly, Mass.



ber 19th announced that Ruel W. Webb was appointed Deputy Commissioner and Chief Engineer at the State Highway Department. His career with this department began in 1930 as summer employment. With time out for a term as Survey Party Chief at the U. S. Forest Service and service in World War II, Ruel has continued with the New Hampshire Highway Commission. In his post he will assume direct responsibility of ten major highway departments. The Webbs live at 57 Bow Street in Concord. They have two married daughters. (No, he won't help with parking tickets!)

Phyllis Webber Fuller remembered her reunion promise and sent me news of Polly Brown Pierce. Polly lives in New York City. She has a married son and daughter in college.

A note from Dick Elliott tells us that he and Harold Barrett (Weasel) are getting together in a forestry consulting business. (Would you believe them?) He also mentioned that he and Emily (Thompson) traveled over 25,000 miles last year with a travel trailer.

John Bankus and wife, Charlotte, sent greetings from Vermont. John is the financial vice president of Champlain College. John is enjoying skiing, fishing and boating in Vermont. If his figures are accurate, John is in "better shape" than in collegiate days! Last winter they left snowy Vermont for the Florida Keys. This year they plan trips to Guadaloupe and Abaco.

It wouldn't be Christmas without a note from Marnie Smith Baldwin. She and Tom '32 hope to spend more time at their camp in Maine. Perhaps someone will meet her in the Greenville General Store!

"Wes" and Eleanor (Cushing) Wasgatt have proof of their loyalty to Maine: Rowland Jr. '63 is with Eastman Kodak; Charles C. '66 is with I. N. A. out at Boston; Marica '68 is a social worker in Detroit, Michigan.

This is it for now. I'm off to see my grandchildren this week-end!

**MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE**  
(Fern Allen)  
70 Boston Avenue  
Waterville, Maine 04901

35th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

'34 Here we go again! It's time once more for our class reunion, and this a big one—number 35!

I have talked with Alice (Dyer) DeCourcy, and she and Ed plan to be there. You will be hearing from the committee soon, so make plans now to attend!

News of the family of Shirley (Young) and Bill Brawn came in their annual Christmas letter which we always enjoy. The Brawns

live on Belfast Road, Camden. Their three sons are Preston, Jeffrey and Robert. Preston was married to Linda Marie Curtis of South Thomaston. Jeffrey is busy with many activities at Camden High School, where he is a sophomore, and Robert is at school in New Jersey. All are handsome, as we saw in their 1967 Christmas picture. See you in June, Shirley and Bill!

Pete Karalekas has been in my column often. Now he has been reappointed by Gov. John A. Volpe to the state Water Resources Commission.

It was good to hear from Edith Bolan (Mrs. Eugene Ogden) through the Alumni office. The Ogdens' son, Everett, is in the Navy in Vietnam waters. Their daughter, Linda Ogden Watts and her husband, a minister, have two children.

Willis H. Young, Augusta, has assumed duties as chief of engineering services in the Maine Civil Defense and Public Safety agency. He will advise on the installation of radio-active fallout shelters in the state.

Willis, a native of Linneus, was formerly with the bridge division of the State Highway Commission. He is married to the former Marvin Hopkinson. During World War II, he was in the Army Corps of Engineers, serving overseas in the Pacific Theater.

We're grandparents again! On January 9, our daughter Marjorie and husband James F. Robinson, became parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Hungerford. Jim is head of the Music department in the Exeter (N. H.) schools.

Our sympathy to Effie (Mayberry) Sorenson in the loss of her husband, Leif Sorenson, '33.

**MRS. CHARLES G. PAINE**  
(Louise Rosie)  
212 West Broadway  
Bangor, Maine 04401

'35 Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, ex-forestry professor, has been Sec. of Forests & Waters in the cabinets of four Pennsylvania governors. He manages the state parks and forests, runs the state's flood control programs, oversees construction that encroaches on streams and heads the state's Forest Advisory Service. He is chairman of the Water & Power Resources Bd. and of the Governor's Conservation Coordinating Comm., a member of the Sanitary Water Bd., the State Planning Bd. and the Soil and Water Conservation Comm., and represents the governor on the federal-interstate Delaware River Basin Comm. His goal is a "state park within 25 miles of every Pennsylvanian" and he has come near to realizing this goal. In

southeastern Pennsylvania another concept of a ring of parks around Philadelphia, nearly 20,000 acres of state parks, is also near realization. At the heart of his state park program are two principals—planning and multi-purpose use.

R. Donald Stone, Westwood, Mass., has been elected assistant vice president of the headquarters office of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Boston. Prior to joining S & W, he was employed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Donald is a registered professional engineer in Mass. and N.H., a member of the National and Mass. Societies of Professional Engineers, and a senior member of the Am. Soc. of Appraisers, having served that organization as International President, 1966-67.

Nice to have Don Stewart, Executive Director of U. of M. Alumni Assoc., and his wife Ruth in the area. The Stewarts are living in Stillwater. On Jan. 12th, the Sigma Nus sponsored a reception for them at the fraternity house. This was a campus-wide function with more than 250 faculty, administrative and staff personnel, as well as fraternity and sorority representatives present. Don was among the speakers at the senior banquet for mid-winter graduates in February.

Deeply saddened to learn of the deaths of our good friends Betty Wilhelm Bassett of West Haven, Conn., and Gridley Tarbell of Belfast. (See necrology.)

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

'36 Bob Burns wins our Good Conduct Medal of the Month for his full page, single space contribution. His No. 1 son and wife have provided Bob and Alice with a grandson, No. 2 son graduated from Fairleigh-Dickinson '68 and is now with Uncle Sam, daughter, Alice, Manhattanville College, is off to Europe this summer. Bob and Alice Sr. are celebrating their 25th Wedding anniversary at Eastertime in the Bahamas—lucky people. Bob—I seem to be missing news of your other three "cheaper by the half dozen"???

Thanks to the Bangor Daily News I learned that Bill Mongovan is now Sales Manager for Rothesay Paper Corp., St. John, N.B.

Dot Nutt Packard is back in Santa Ana teaching this winter, but this summer will return to her home in Camden where her daughter Jane and husband, and their daughter the "Joy" of Dot's life are presently residing.

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RUDY VIOLETTE '50

ED SMITH '50



**MRS. JAMES A. BYRNES**  
(Barbara Bertels)  
15 Kenduskeag Avenue  
Bangor, Maine 04401

**'37** Helen Davis Sublett and her family (husband Carl, artist and assistant professor of art at the University of Tennessee and son Eric, senior in high school) had an interesting sojourn in Port Clyde last summer. Helen and Andrew Wyeth, the distinguished contemporary artist, were friends as teenagers, back in the days when everyone in Port Clyde hailed him as "Andy". So the Wyeth show at the Farnsworth Museum and a reunion with the Wyeth family during the July Fourth celebration at Thomaston made two pleasant highlights during her visit to Maine.

Dr. Harold E. Young, U of M professor of forestry currently serving as a visiting scientist at the Australian National University's Forestry Department in Canberra, Australia, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Our man in Indiana, Les Smith, and Betty (Mitchell '38) Smith enjoyed talking over old times at Maine with Tom Evans, who is head of the Soils Conservation Service in Indiana. They were all attending the 50th annual meeting of the Farm Bureau at Indianapolis. Tom's daughter Linda is a home economist with the Marion County Extension Service in Indianapolis.

The Rev. Kenneth Cook and Mrs. Cook have moved into a new home in Los Alamitos, Calif. The address is 12181 Chianti Drive. The Cooks lived in Kezar Falls for four years, where he served at the Riverside Methodist Church, before moving to California in May.

**MISS JO PROFITA**  
268 State Street  
Bangor, Maine 04401

**'38** We're so gratified when we learn of spectacular second generation doings. One such happy "happening" concerns Renee Rubin (daughter of our own Morris) who is nimble of fingers on the "88" and who has been displaying her musical prowess in state and out and more recently was the featured soloist in the concert Javs programs when students joined the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and Music in Maine players in presenting concerts at area schools. Renee is seventeen, a high school junior and her future is certain to be an auspicious one. This couldn't have happened to a nicer set of parents!

Remember hearing of trees bearing fruit? My tree is the six cent stamp I used sending an S. O. S. to Bob Fuller for some items with reader appeal. The fruit is the letter I received in reply. In it I learned that before the holidays Bob had spent a weekend at the Hotel Commodore where he, of course, saw Buzz and Helene Sherry. Another happy tidbit is that Dunc Cotting continues to improve and is now basking in the sun in Florida. Bob also reported that Don Kelley is back on the job and looking fine and that he had a rather serious illness shortly after our reunion.

Our very special condolences to Hugh Cary whose wife, Janet, (Barbour) passed away on January 26. The Carys have three sons and a daughter.

**MRS. ROBERT BALDWIN**  
(Lucille Fogg)  
3 High Street  
Essex, Connecticut 06426

30th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'39** June will mark another milestone for 1939—our 30th reunion—the dates will be June 6, 7, and 8th, so mark your calendar and plan to make it to Orono this year to make this a real bang up time.

Pappy Bradford is heading up the arrange-

ments committee and has promised a "happening".

Ruth Pagan Hamlin and Erwin Cooper are continuing their yeoman duty as class agents and this is a place where we all can help. As you remember at our 25th we established the Class of 1939 Loan Fund with an initial gift of \$2500. This fund at present is \$3400. Let's try to up that in our reunion year.

A liter and one half 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 it's sightseeing agenda during a tour of Europe. Prof. David Trafford was the tour director.

Rev. Lawrence Staples class of '39 is pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Lee and the Grace United Methodist Church of Lenox Dale. Recently he was host preacher at the 125th anniversary of Methodism in Northampton, Mass. He was pastor of this church from 1957-61 and has been in the ministry for over 30 years. The Staples family had a trip to Israel and Europe in July 1968 on a study scholarship from the Methodist Church. They visited most of the holy places of Christendom in Israel, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and London.

Congratulations to Audrey White Beyer. She was given honorable mention for Book Children's Awards, Oct. 1968. She is the author of four books for children.

**MRS. LAWRENCE MUZZROLL**  
(Virginia Jewett)  
Loomis School  
Windsor, Connecticut 06095

**'41** Greetings for the new year from Muzz and me. My fervent hope is that one of your resolutions for 1969 was to write a note to your class reporter. It is always fun to hear from old friends, and this year I'll be happy to publish it!

Robert Jackson of 388 Hawthorn St., New Bedford, Mass. has joined the Newton Investment Co. of Boston as a registered representative for sale of stocks, bonds, and mutual funds. He was formerly a wholesale food distributor in the area.

Charles Sherman became the business manager of the Brandon Training School, Brandon, Vermont in December.

Sherman Smith is superintendent-engineer for the Kennebec Water District in Waterville, and received a good bit of publicity in the Kennebec Journal in October. The news story was a report on Waterville's fluoridation program, and more specifically the cost findings as given by Sherman.

The Rev. William Booth is associate conference minister of the Maine Conference of the United Church of Christ. Bill lives in Sidney. He holds a B.D. from Hartford Theological Seminary, Class of 1945. He is married to the former Zilpah Burdick and they have four children.

Fran (Sawver) and Will Alford are our neighbors in Windsor, and we see them often. Will has his own business, and they are grandparents! Both jobs keep them busy. Their son graduated from college last June and is now a working man, one daughter lives at home, and one is studying in Europe this year. Fran and Will leave this week for a ski holiday in Europe.

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

**'42** A letter from Warren Randall told the sad news of the death of Lt. Col. Loren Stewart on Dec. 1 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Among Loren's tours of duty were Normandy Beachhead, several in Germany, Formosa, Vietnam, as well as stateside assignments, his most recent in Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. Our

deepest sympathy goes to his wife Goldie and their family.

Congratulations to Professor Edward J. Geary, chairman of the Bowdoin College Dep't of Romance Languages and the College's Long-fellow Professor of Romance Languages, for being named Acting-Dean of the college. Ed was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University and was a Fulbright Scholar. He has served as professor of French at both Harvard and Cornell.

Robert Dalrymple has been named Director of Business Affairs and Development at Vermont College as announced by the president, Dr. William B. Irvine. Bob is a retired Air Force Major and has been with United Shoe Machinery Corp. as an industrial engineer. Make way for Vermont College with the Bob and Bill team!

Class meeting notes at Homecoming: Pres. Wally Francis appointed Marguerite Messer Merrill as Fellowship Chairman to keep in personal touch with '42ers between reunions. Midge is the new librarian at Middle School in Ashland, Mass. Our hostess, Mary Leavitt noted sharing CED classes at U of M with Susan (Abbott) Ferris. Dr. and Mrs. Wil Butterfield have a son who is a senior at Maine.

**MRS. HENRY R. BEDARD**  
(Dottie MacLeod)  
73 Church Street  
North Attleboro, Massachusetts 02760

**'43** The Hartwell Lancasters, Mary and Lank, Air Force retired, now reside at 29 Columbia Circle, Amherst, Mass. Son Hartwell, Jr., is a student at U of Maine. They also have a daughter Betsey, 16.

The class of '43 is well represented on the Augusta Board of Education. John Chadwick and Richard Morrill both ran unopposed in the December elections.

Congratulations to the Clifford Wests on their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 9, 1968. They are living in Winthrop, Bruz having retired from the Marine Corps after 26 years of service.

News of another retirement, that of Lt. Col. Charles D. Allen from the U. S. Army in January, 1969. He plans to settle on the west coast of Florida, near St. Petersburg. Not a bad place to be right now.

Another Floridian is Germaine LeClerc Warmke, Gainesville, Florida. She is doing medical research at the U. of Florida Medical Center, and is also co-author of "Caribbean Seashells", Livingston Publishing Co. She is married to Dr. Harry E. Warmke, a geneticist, and they have 2 children, Dennis, 17, and Julie, 14, both in high school.

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Malcolm Peckham has a daughter, Susan, in the class of '72 at U. of Maine.

Jo Solie Logan sends greetings from Arizona. Jim is teaching for a year at U. of Arizona, and they are living at 1235 E. Seneca St., Tucson, 85719.

The questionnaires sent out by the 25th reunion committee, which I have fallen heir to, have revealed an abundance of information, some of which I believe has already been reported, but I will try to share some of it with you and just hope that it is news.

Someone I had lost track of is Bette Webb Foyt, and I find she is living at Winthrop, and has 3 children, Scott, 20, at Ricker College, Jon, 18, at Husson College, and Gretchen, 17, Winthrop High.

Fred and Phyllis Danforth Herbolzheimer live in Appleton, Wis., where Fred is Vice-President, Mfg., at Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. They have 2 children, Karen, 18, at Duke University, and Eric, 15.

Enid Tozier is Associate Professor of Clothing and Textiles, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and lives at 113 Cohee Rd., Blacksburg, Va. She was to receive her Ph.D. from Florida State University last June. Congratulations, Enid.

Claire Tebbets Mirakentz writes from Malibu, Calif., that she is a Technical Writer for the Space Systems Division of Hughes Aircraft Co., and 3 years ago she married an executive at TRW. She has travelled extensively in So. America, the Caribbean, and Europe. Sounds very exciting.

Happy skiing!

#### MRS. CHARLES COOK

(Margaret McCurdy)

Old Dover Road

Rochester, New Hampshire 03867

25th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'44** Line up your "sitters" now—our 25th, June 6 and 7!

According to the Hartford Times, Mrs. Seymour A. Horwitz (Sylvia Smith) performed at a Sisterhood Party recently. She presented a take-off on a current musical. Mrs. Horwitz studied at the Juilliard School of Music in N. Y. and is a member of the Schenectady Light Opera. Twice she has been soloist with the Schenectady Symphony.

Emma Broisman's address has been changed to ILO Regional Office for Asia, P. O. Box 1759, Bangkok, Thailand.

#### MRS. ALICE (MANEY) MCFARLAND

Osteopathic Hospital of Maine Inc.

335 Brighton Avenue

Portland, Maine 04102

**'45** Romaine (Littlefield) Kupfer had a charming and informative Christmas Card. The family started 1968 in a new home at 5984 Hibiscus Drive, Baton Rouge La. (70808). Romaine wrote that the new home is eminently suited to the family and their lives—comfortable, roomy and delightful for entertaining. Husband Don took the family to Colorado Springs for the summer while he taught at the LSU Geology Camp. After the summer session Romaine and Don departed for Czechoslovakia. They were able to meet some of the Czech geologists and see the granitic geology of the Czech stable platform and the Slovakian thrust mountains. Ten days after their arrival the Russian's invaded Czechoslovakia and the International Geological meetings were ended. On their return to the United States the Kupfers were able to revisit their favorite city of Vienna and also traveled through Belgium. They visited friends in London and saw the birth-place of the Miniskirt and visited Stonehenge. Romaine arrived home in time to ready the children for school. Daughter Madeleine is now a Confederate (one of 140 girl boosters for Lee High School). Son John is in his senior year at St. Aloysius school and is looking forward to college next year. The Kupfer family surely had a busy and productive year.

Prof. and Mrs. David W. Trafford are announcing the engagement of their daughter Vida to Robert Smaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Al" Smaha. Miss Trafford is a graduate of the University of Indiana and is a teaching assistant in the French department at the U. of M. Robert was graduated from John Baptist High School, Bangor, and is a senior at the School of Business Administration, U. of M. Orono. A June wedding is planned.

Fish and Game Commissioner Roland T. Speers has named Howard Spencer chief of the Department's Game Research and Management division. Howard joined the Fish and Game Dept. in 1952 and has been serving as assistant chief. He has also worked as a regional game biologist and for 14 years was waterfowl research leader for Maine. After graduation from Maine Howard did graduate work at Utah State. He is also the present chairman of the technical section of the Atlantic Flyway Council. The Spencer family, Howard, wife and eight children live in Hampden.

#### MRS. WALTER C. BROOKS

(Peg Spaulding)

56 Madison Street

Bangor, Maine 04401

**'47** By the time you folks finish this column of 1947 I do hope you will realize that we need your assistance.

Do sit down and write me a note about you, your family and other classmates. I feel that ever so many of you have children in college, that this is the age of promotions and honors, and that you yourself yearn for more class news in the Alumnus.

A note from Anna Berry Nelson (Mrs. Gerard L.) finds her currently working at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va. for her B. S. degree in Elementary Education with concentration in Speech Pathology. She is a full-time student, only through the cooperation of an understanding husband and four children.

Barbara Woodfin Dana tells us that her son Gregory entered the University of Maine on the Orono campus this fall as a member of the class of 1972.

Congratulations to Judge and Mrs. Morris Pilot (Ann Savitte) on the birth of a daughter Samantha in August. Morris and Ann live at 158 Sherman Ave., Bangor.

Congratulations to our Class Reporter Mary Sawyer Jordan and Henry on the birth of a daughter Jodie on August 13. The Jordans now have five girls and one boy. They reside in Northeast Harbor, and love living on the coast of Maine.

#### MRS. MERLE F. GOFF

(Ruth Fogler)

117 Norway Road

Bangor, Maine 04401

**'48** At the Homecoming game last fall, who should appear next to us but the Hutchinsons! Al '44 is now teaching sixth grade at the Hyland School, Danvers, Mass., where they live. Edie Anne (Young) described the children thus: Suzanne, a very happy freshman at Maine, Tom, Junior class President at Danvers High; Bruce, a 15 year old sports enthusiast; and Becky, 11 year old bouncing energy.

Jean (Campbell) and Dick '50 Foster also have a daughter greatly enjoying her first year at college. Barb is at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, working toward a major in medical technology or biology. Sister Deb is a junior in high school. Dick is still with Honeywell Co. in Minneapolis.

Carlton D. McGary has been named a senior vice-president of Depositor's Trust Co., Augusta. He has been with the bank since early in 1968, coming from Ithaca, N. Y.

Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. has named Dr. Richard Cutts as head of the English Department. He has been a member of the faculty since 1960.

Guylene (Smith) and Merton '49 Goodall expect to move from their New Lebanon, N.Y.

home early in '69. He has been transferred by Texaco to New York City, and they hope to settle in Conn.

A note from Dick Lutts tells that he is still living in Salem, Mass., and is sales manager at the Salem Laundry Co. The Lutts have four children: Peter, at the Univ. of Mass.; Richard Jr., a senior in high school; Betsy, 12; and Christine, 8.

#### MRS. FREDERICK P. ANDREWS

(Verna Wallace)

16 State Avenue

Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

20th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'49** Please note the above reminder! A letter will be sent out soon.

Fred Glover has already written that he plans to attend. He is pastor of Reidsville, Ga. Methodist Church.

Christmas brought a few notes from classmates and their families. Bob Stetson is manager of Electronics Countermeasures Div. of Sanders Associates of Nashua, N.H. Brother Ken Stetson is located at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Beatrice (Thornton) and Ben Ring live near the Univ. of No. Dakota where Ben teaches Philosophy.

Robert C. Haraden has been promoted to Sup't. of Natchez Trace Parkway, Mississippi from Asst. Sup't. Grand Teton National Park.

Harry S. Hawkes is president of Hawkes Landscaping Co. in Maryland. Another resident of Maryland is Edwin "Ike" Webber. As of the first of December he is on the staff of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. Son Dan is a freshman at Univ. of Maryland and Debbie a junior at Chevy Chase High School.

In December Robert W. Marshall was appointed principal of the Marshfield, Mass. Edwin A. Martinson Junior High School.

Roger H. Sargent has been appointed acting division engineer for the State Highway Commission. Roger lives in Ellsworth.

Lester M. Cohen was one of twenty general agents for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who attended a company workshop in Boston. Active in civic affairs, Lester is a member of the Masons, Kiwanis Club, treasurer of the Elks and vice president and secretary of the B'nai B'rith.

Donald F. Collins was elected president of the State Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Caribou and is general manager of the S.W. Collins Co.

Retiring after 21 active years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Arthur J. Elian has begun a new career at Montclair State College, N.J. where he started teaching Spanish this past fall.

#### MRS. GEORGE R. BROCKWAY

(Elinor Hansen)

R.F.D. 3, Auburn, Maine 04210

**'50** Hi! The skiers are really happy this year! Plenty of snow and excellent conditions up here in New England.

First, a couple of marriage announcements and our best wishes to the couples. Ruthie Holland McIlwain was married on November 23rd to William M. Walsh. Dr. Mark Shedd was married October 18th to Mrs. Shirley Greene McMillan of Basking Ridge, N.J. Mrs. Shedd is a graduate of Skidmore College and formerly taught art in the Millburn, N.J., schools.

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Carolyn (Moore) and Jack March '51 and family are having a new home built in Morris-town, Tenn., and hoping "y'all will come see us" when in that part of the country. Kit Carr Lyons has a new home, built in 1840, which is situated in Charleston, S. C. Marilyn (Seavey) and Joe Reilly have moved from Vt. to Fulton Rd., Andover, Mass. Eva (Burgess) Newell and family are in Warren, Mich., and only 45 minutes from Ann (Burbank) and Bob Taylor with whom the Newells spent Thanksgiving Day. Eva's husband is Chief of Staff of the Army Tank Automotive Command which is responsible for mechanized equipment all over the world. Eva is president of the Officers' Wives' Club. Priscilla Goggin Wilks is teaching music at Danvers, Mass. Polly (Curtis) and Trap Clifford are in Hanover, Pa., and have a son who is a soph at Lehigh Univ. My, time flies! Do you realize that our 20th is in another year! Plan your vacation for June of '70!

Paul Perkins is now senior forester, project development, for Oxford Paper Co. His work involves the study and development of special projects, particularly as the relate to improved quantity and quality of fiber yield from company-owned timberlands. Whitney Hodgkins, extension agent in Kennebec Co., was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the National Assn. of Co. Agricultural Agents at their annual meeting in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Dean Hutchins is back at the U. of M. dispensary after a leave of absence for two years when he worked in Northern Nigeria helping to eradicate smallpox. This work is carried on by the World Health Organization. During the time Dean was there, 95% of the people were vaccinated. There are more than 30 million people from 200 different tribes, each speaking their own languages, and less than 200 doctors and 14 dentists available to these peoples. The U.S. provides vaccine and equipment for vaccination as well as trucks and cars for transportation. Other nations in W.H.O. provide funds for salaries.

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

**'51** Former editor of the *Advertiser Democrat* and state promotion and marketing representative Benjamin Tucker, Jr., has been appointed public relations director at Farmington State College.

Professor John W. Royal of Merrimack College, No. Andover, Massachusetts will receive his doctorate from B.U. in May.

Congratulations to John and Carolyn ('48) Dineen on the birth of their first son, John K. Jr. He joins 4 sisters—Jane, Martha, Louise, and Jessica. John Sr. is a law partner in the firm of Peabody, Arnold, Bachelder, and Luther of Boston and also serves as the president of Catholic Family Services of Greater Lynn.

Oliver Yeaton has been appointed sales manager of the eastern district—organic chemicals for the Du Pont Company.

Edgar Coffin, Jr., writes that he has recently joined Squires—Sanders, Inc., as manager of mechanical engineering in Liberty Corners, N.J.

The George Knights of So. Portland have a son and daughter attending Maine. Son Randy is a junior in chemical engineering and daughter Kathryn is a freshman in arts and sciences. Both youngsters were at Maine while Dad was attending, and Randy began his studies at the Home Ec. nursery school at age 2½. George is the Claims manager for Lynn Middlesex Insurance Company in the Portland area. His wife Elizabeth is the librarian at Cape Elizabeth High School.

Northeast Airlines have announced the promotion of Richard E. Jones to manager of interline sales for Northeast Airlines.

Maine's Teacher of the year is Emmett Stevens of East Millinocket's Schenck High School. Emmett has been a long time teacher at the school and an outstanding coach of the

cross country teams that have won many awards under his leadership. He will compete with educators from 49 states for the national award to be announced in Washington, D.C. in April.

Raymond Downs is attending M.I.T. this year for advanced studies for his company. He and his wife and four children live in Lincoln, Massachusetts.

Norman and Louise (Snow) Cummings are living in Eastern Long Island where Louise is teaching the fourth grade at West Hampton Beach.

The national Pepsi Cola Bottlers Association have elected William J. Leader, Jr., president of Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Inc. of Fairfield, director for a three year term.

New headmaster at Cardigan Mountain School, Canaan, N. H. is Norman C. Wakely. Norman also holds an M.A. from Colby College (1965).

**FRANCES DION DITELBERG**  
245 Maine Street Apt. 68  
Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

**'52** Richard B. and Mary (Snyder) Dow are now calling the Philadelphia, Pa., area their home since Dick accepted the position of director of purchases for The Jerrold Corp., a Philadelphia-based electronics firm. Dick formerly had been associated for more than 10 years with the Raytheon Co., being manager of procurement for its Waltham and Sudbury, Mass., Space and Information Systems Division facilities. During that time Dick, Mary and their four children reside in Lexington, Mass., where they were active in community affairs.

Harold C. Towle, whose home is Belgrade, recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. Col. Towle is stationed in Germany.

As evidence that "time flies," George B. Larlee is completing his 11th year as an instructor at Ricker College in Houlton after having first taught at Deer Isle and then as teacher, coach and principal at Mattawamkeag. George earned his master of education degree from the university in 1956 while his wife Dawn received her B.S. in Ed. degree from Maine last year. The couple has three children.

Richard D. Legge of Foxboro, Mass., recently became the youngest president in the history of the Foxboro Federal Savings and Loan Assn., having previously been its treasurer. First joining the banking institution in 1956 as a clerk, he is active in Foxboro community and fraternal affairs. He and his wife have three children.

**MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON**  
(Elmi Riutta)  
10 Atwood Lane  
Brunswick, Maine 04011

**'53** Linwood "Woody" Carville, assistant Dean of Men since 1965, has been named Acting Dean of Men at Orono for the current spring semester. He replaces Dean of Men John E. Stewart who has been granted a leave of absence before he retires at the end of the semester.

Lawrence A. Wright, who has been associated with the Regional Council of the Internal Revenue Service, Boston, for the past 12 years, most recently as Senior Trial Attorney, has been named Vermont State Tax Commissioner.

Donald L. Huston recently took office as Swampscott (Mass.) superintendent of the Department of Public Works. He held a similar position in Nahant (Mass.) from 1961 until beginning his current job. Since graduation he has also worked for two Maine construction companies, on the state's highway commission, operated his own construction company and served as the city engineer and public works commissioner for Dover and Franklin, N.H. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children: Dennis, 17; Dean, 15; and Lynn, 12.

**MRS. CHARLES LAVOIX**  
("Miki" McInnis)  
RFD 1  
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

15th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'54** Jones Division, Beloit Corp., announces the assignment of Dr. Llewellyn E. Clark as Manager of the Pulp and Paper Research Laboratory in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. "Lew" received his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Dirk Brown has been named Manager of training in the personnel division and as officer of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of America.

The Federal Trust Co. has announced the promotion of Rolon Collins, Assistant Vice President and Manager of the Bingham branch, to the senior officer position.

Dr. Henry Pa-Houng Sheng has been named associate professor of chemical engineering at the William Rayen School of Engineering, Youngstown State University, Ohio.

Mark Cohen has been named Vice President, Business Analysis and Planning for the ABC-TV Network, this is a new position in the ABC television network. Mark has been with ABC since November, 1958, after receiving his M.S. Degree in Television Production from Syracuse university. The Cohens (Jane Pitman of Salt Lake City) have two children—Beth, 5, and Jonathan, 2 and reside in Armonk, New York.

Allen Bingham is senior consultant with Middle West Service Co. in Chicago, a management and Engineering consulting firm. For four months this summer Al had an exciting assignment to Saudia Arabia. His wife (Jody Owen '56) joined him for the last month. The Bingham have three children—Jean, Carol, and Brad.

Bob Wallace, Physical Education director at the South Campus, U. of Maine has agreed to be chairman of our class reunion—June 6, 7, and 8. Let's have a good turnout!

Martha Jean (Wyman) Weatherbee and her sister Anne Wyman ('58) are partners in a fabric store, Fashion Fabrics, in Bangor. Jean and Bob have a new baby—Andrea Jane, born November 29, 1968.

The Arthur Withingtons are the parents of Scott F.—born last February.

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

**'55** Appreciate your interest in Phase I of our 15th reunion report and if you have not replied, we urge you to send the Personal Summary sheet (and your check!) to my attention as soon as possible.

Ray Cross has been appointed manager of capital budgets for the St. Regis Paper Company, New York City. He joined the company at Pensacola, Florida, in 1959 as project engineer, left for one year and returned in 1962. Ray held positions in the engineering, technical, maintenance and production departments, until 1967 when he was transferred to the N.Y.C. office as supervisor of capital budgets. He is a member of TAPPI and is active on the Engineering Economics Committee of TAPPI and the U. of M. Pulp and Paper Foundation.

**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.



A new name appeared on the holiday greeting from Jack and Mary (Litchfield) Whitworth. The October 24 arrival of their new offspring, Stephen, delighted John, David and Elizabeth!

Major Ernest Smart, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College regular course June 7 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was among 1,048 officers of four branches of the armed forces who completed the 10-month course at the Army's senior tactical school.

**MRS. EBEN THOMAS**  
(Susan Stiles)  
Winthrop, Maine 04364

**'56** Judith MacPherson McDonald received her MSD from Colorado State College in June.

Mrs. Patricia (Nelson) Madach recently received one of the nine National Institute of Public Affairs Career Education Awards (1968-69) for a year's graduate study at the University of Virginia. Pat's an appraisal specialist for the Bureau of Retirement and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration.

Major Robert E. Brickates has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal.

Major Robert W. Thompson, a recent graduate from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., holds three awards of the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Army Major Nelson O. Newcomb, is attached to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, Vietnam.

Donald Funking is attending Stanford University under a government grant for systems analysis.

Richard F. Cahill, former Rockland City manager, is the new project director of the Auburn, Maine code enforcement program.

Mrs. Nancy (Gentile) Reiser is attending the University of Tenn. as a graduate student in Counseling and Guidance.

Bradford W. Claxton is now staff coordinator for post graduate education with the American College of Chest Physicians in Chicago. Brad and family reside in nearby Northbrook, Illinois.

Mrs. James K. Gilson (Geneva Bryant) is teaching at the Groton (Mass.) Elementary. Home is 1 Whitman Road.

James P. Moore's family now counts wife, Jo Anne and Jimmy 6, Betty 4, Jack 2, and one expected as we go to press.

Walter Kane, of Ellsworth, Manager of the Hancock County Creamery, was one of this year's 18 nominees for the three Jaycee outstanding young men of the year in Maine.

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

**'57** Lin Haskins and Barbara are now on the "edge" of the Great Salt Lake Desert, Dugway Proving Grounds, since September. They say the country is beautiful and most unusual. Their address is 524A Bonafin, Dugway, Utah 84022. Arthur Brownell is the new Commissioner of National Resources in Massachusetts.

Bob Hutchinson was elected council man in Augusta. Bob also is a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and active in cub scouts.

Tom Cashman, his wife and three children live in Murray Hill, New Jersey. Tom is with A.T.&T. in New Jersey.

Dr. Wesley English has joined a Bar Harbor group practice in Bar Harbor.

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

Dick Morse, Sandy and their three boys are living at 42 Sears Road, Wayland, Massachusetts.

sett. Dick is president and treasurer of North Atlantic Packing Company, a sales agency in the food business.

Gordon Bryant, former principal of Livermore Falls High, is principal of the towns of Foster and Gloucester regional high schools in Rhode Island.

The 1957 Class Scholarship has been awarded to three students: Miss Sandra Butler '69, Dover-Foxcroft; Miss Cathy Dearborn '70, Benton Station; Miss Diane Cassidy '71, Presque Isle.

Larry Simpson of Standish, has been elected a National Jaycee vice president. He is a very active member of the organization.

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

**'58** Moving to Oregon, as Product Manager for the Georgia Pacific Corp. is Lee Wetzel Lee, his wife, Scott 3, and Sandy 9 mos. are living at 4030 So. West 91st Court, Portland, Ore.

Named as "Outstanding Educator" by the Glastonbury, Conn. Jaycees was Peter A. Muzeroll. Pete, who is a math teacher at the Gideon Welles School, resides at Carriage Lane, Marlboro. He holds his master's from UConn, and is presently working on his sixth year certificate at St. Joseph College on a National Foundation grant. Pete is working with culturally deprived children during the summer and last year received a "mini-grant" to research teaching methods for low math achievers.

Taking part in the first round-the-world-flight over both the North and South Poles was Edgar J. Bellefontaine of Malden, Mass. The Dustin Trans-Polar Flight was a commercial flight made around the world longitudinally and was sponsored by the Admiral Richard E. Byrd Polar Center, Boston. It was made from November 8 to December 3 and consisted of 60 business and professional leaders plus a crew of 10 and a staff of 8. Edgar, who is Librarian of the Social Law Library, Suffolk County, and a partner in the law firm of Raftery and Sullivan, Boston, is a director of the Byrd Center and served as historian on the flight.

Raymond R. Labbe has been named national sales manager of Formex France, responsible for the operations of Huyck Europe in France, Belgium, and Spain. Ray and his family are living in Geneva, Switzerland. Prior to this assignment, he was sales engineer for Formex Co. U.S.A., covering the northern New England area.

Walter C. King II has accepted the position of Controller for Graphic Sciences Inc. in Danbury, Conn. Wally and his family are living in Newtown, Conn.

George Nelson is now living in Chicago, Ill. where he is employed with the Masonite Corp.

Robert E. Worthing has been named Manager of the Yarmouth office of the Canal National Bank of Portland. Bob, Nancy and 3 children reside in Cumberland Center. Bob taught at Piscataquis Community High School and, before joining the Canal Bank, was with the Guilford Trust Company in their Trust Department.

**MRS. CLARK HOWER**  
(Suzy Dunn)  
583 Overlook Drive  
Wyckoff, New Jersey 07481

10th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'59** Joe and Pat (Stiles) Cuccaro are now residing in Prince George, Va., with their ten month old son, Michael. Joe is a major in the Army at Ft. Lee and is attending a logistical management school before making a second trip to Vietnam some time in June, '69. Pat

sent along the news that Pete and Liz (Chaplin) Bolton are living in Montgomery, Ala., where Pete is also a major in the Army. The Boltons have four children.

Bob and Ann Kratz are now in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, where both are teaching school. Bob is director of Planetariums and head of the science department of the junior high school while working on his doctorate in Educational Administration at Temple University.

Lavone and Carol (Burry) Horne have moved to 1108 3rd Street, Perry Pt., Maryland. Lavone, who is a graduate of U. T. School of Social Work, is employed at the U. A. Psychiatric hospital nearby. Carol is teaching Special Education in the Cecil County, Maryland schools.

The Edwin Healsy are now residing at 2050 West Pt. Road in Green Bay, Wisconsin. They have four children, Mark, David, Kenneth, and Beth.

Courtland D. Perry II of the Augusta Jaycees was named as one of Maine's three Outstanding Young Men of the year at the 15th Annual Awards banquet on January 25. Courtland holds a Bachelor of Laws degree from Virginia School of Law (1961) and a master's degree from George Washington University (1968). He is presently assistant attorney general for the state of Perry, who has been totally blind since age 17, was in our class from 1955-1958.

**MRS. MARK SHIBLES**  
(Elizabeth Colley)  
2827 Chateau Circle South  
Columbus, Ohio, 43221

**'60** The farther we get from Maine, the fewer letters I receive. It has been quite sometime since we have heard directly from anybody. I would certainly appreciate a short note from anyone who might have news of members of our class.

Changes in the Educational field are occurring in Maine—Maurice "Mo" Littlefield being one of them. He has been appointed assistant to the director of development at U of M in Orono.

Blaine Davis has assumed the position of assistant director of promotions and public relations for the Washington (D.C.) Star.

Richard Baum has been appointed general adjuster in the loss department of Holyoke Mutual Fire Insurance Company's office in Salem, Mass.

Bob Sterritt as Trouble Shooter for Mead Paper Co., in Atlanta, Ga. writes that he is interested in obtaining names of Alumni in that area. Bob's address is 6590 Burdette Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

Marilyn and Jack Cost write that after Jack's attending Harvard Law School for three years that he is presently an attorney with Gibson Dunns Crutcher in Los Angeles. They have four children, three girls and a boy.

R. O. Cronkite is Chief Engineer A.D. Data Systems in East Rochester, N.Y. They have three children, Ricky, Gail and John.

Mrs. Bruce Munn (Marcia Carlsey) has a new son, Jon Carl born July 5, 1968.

Jon Whitten has a daughter, now a year old, Jennifer Jean, born Jan. 20, 1968.

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

**'61** Congratulations to Frank A. Moran, Peter T. Berry and Raymond F. Vachon who have been promoted to the rank of Army Major. Frank is at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Pete is serving in Viet Nam at Long Binh and Ray in Korea.

Dr. Richard W. Washburn has just received his Ph.D. from Colorado State University. He has joined the staff of the Denver Health Hospital with the Hospital Psychiatric services.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Jette have returned from six years in Liberia where he was manager



of Firestone Rubber Plantation and latex factory. They are now living in East Haven, Conn.

Robert A. Leach has been named to the 1969 edition of *Community Leaders of America*.

Jay Partridge of Greenwich, Conn., received the "Dealer of the Month" award from the Maytag Company for his firm's outstanding performance in sales and servicing of Maytag appliances.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stubbett, Jr. are living in Berlin, New Hampshire. She is the former Miss Tanya N. Toussaint of Berlin.

Gerald A. Hinkley has been elected President of the Vermont Personnel and Guidance Association.

Willard T. Ware of Prospect Street, Princeton, Mass. has been promoted to assistant vice-president of the Worcester County National Bank.

Vernon J. Hentz, Jr. has been named Plant Engineer of the Wrenn Paper Mill of the Mead Corp.

Dayton G. Wakefield has received his masters in teaching from Miami Univ. of Ohio.

#### MRS. ALLAN G. STEWART

(Millie Simpson)  
Old Bath Road  
Brunswick, Maine 04011

'62 Elizabeth (England) Fisher writes, "After a wonderful summer in Damariscotta, Maine, we are back in the city where Bill is teaching history and coaching baseball at Belmont, Mass., High School, and I am working part-time as an instructor at IBM, Boston."

Daniel E. Wathen, a partner in the law firm of Wathen and Wathen in Augusta, served as master of ceremonies for the annual Charity Ball last November in Augusta.

Jim Graves said he could not make it back to Maine for Homecoming, but did expect to be on campus in early December recruiting engineers for the state of New York. He's employed by the state as a structural engineer for the Department of Transportation, Albany. He's married to the former Shirley M. Engel of Delmar, N. Y., and they have two children, Sherri Lynn, 2, and Timothy James, 1, and their address is R. F. D. 1, Spring Brook, Waterford, N. Y.

Peter P. Dufour, engineering aid at U of Maine, was one of 18 nominees for this year's award for the Jaycees' "Three Outstanding Young Men of the Year" in Maine.

Patricia Crowley says "hello" to class members from 2701 Larkin St., San Francisco, Calif. Douglas Allen moved to Syracuse, N. Y., in September to take over duties as assistant professor of forest entomology at the State University College of Forestry. He lives at 144 Miles Ave., Syracuse.

Judith Brown is finishing up her Ph.D. in cytogenetics at the Indiana University Medical School.

Mike Kimball received a Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and is now employed by Central Research of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. The Kimballs are at home at 738 Roslyn Ave., Akron.

Also on the move are the Robert Marshall family—Bob, Patricia and children, Mark and Bethany, are now in Knoxville, Tenn., where Bob is a national teaching fellow at Knoxville College and a doctoral student at University of Tennessee.

#### MRS. DONALD CORLISS

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

'63 I have really enjoyed hearing from various classmates since beginning my journalistic career! I had a nice note from Cindy (Spear) Field who told of her husband George, a prison guard in Thomaston and their three children, George 4,

Mary Frances 2½, and Andrew Michael, 7 months. She also mentioned that Barb (Seavy) Kvetcovsky is living and teaching in Newport, N.H. William and Sue (Jordan) Glenn are buying a home in Pittsburgh, Penna. Carol (Milliken) and Donald Glenn welcomed a little girl, Christine Gayle on October 6, 1968. Cindy's address is RFD #1, Box 29, Thomaston, 04861.

A newsy letter arrived from Peg (Brooks) Smith who is presently residing in Columbia, Mo. where she is an extension librarian for a regional library. Hubby David is completing research for a Ph.D. and teaching at the University of Missouri. They love their life there and Peg says they hope to save enough pennies to get to Germany in a year or so for post doctoral work. Their address is 1306 Wilson Ave., Columbia, Mo., 65201.

Also heard from John Buecking who is now residing with wife Marty at Rye, N.Y., 10580. John told of a wonderful trip they had taken with Dave ('62) and Jenny Miles to England and Germany last summer. Marty teaches at Rye Country Day School and John works as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in New York City. By the way, Dave's address is 74 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, Mass.

Barb (Fowles) Allen writes she is now living with hubby Doug in Syracuse, N.Y. They have a son, Matthew Fowles born May 16, 1968. Doug, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan last August, is now an assistant professor at the State College of Forestry located on the Syracuse University campus.

Just located a misplaced letter from Mo (Henry) Goff from last September. Forgive my carelessness! She had enclosed notes from 2 other classmates. One was from Sondra (Holmes) Hill who is living with husband Stan and little daughter at Limekiln Road in Ridgefield, Conn. She had worked in her field of nursing at Norwalk Hospital as both an instructor and supervisor of their orientation unit. Stan is associated with Norden, a division of United Aircraft as an engineering supervisor of their components department. He received his MA in mechanical engineering from U-Conn last year. She spoke of Bunny (Thibodeau) Andrews who is living in Bangor with her husband who is a doctor in private practice. They have 2 girls. Also Lou (Faucher) Willauer, husband, and daughter are stationed at Loring AFB after having spent 3 years in Florida. Also included in Mo's note was a birth announcement from Jerry and Marilyn (Russell) Kisabeth for their new son, Matthew Thomas born August 13, 1968. The Kisabeths are now living in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

#### MRS. CRAIG MILNE

(Sandra Farrar)  
Box 795  
Portland, Maine 04104

5th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

'64 Marge (Getchel) Guigey writes from Glastonbury, Conn. where she and husband Charlie (Husson '64) and Patrick Andrew, born in October, are living. Charlie is employed as a buyer for Combustion Engineering and Marge was working for the State Welfare Dept. in Hartford doing adoption work. Marge also says that Gwen Alexander is teaching in West Palm Beach, Florida; Joanne LeGoff lives in New York City and is employed as a social worker for the city. Garrett and Tommie (Houston) Morrison are in Norman, Okla. where Garrett is studying for his doctoral degree in geology at the U. of Okla. Tommie is teaching school. Thanks for the letter and the news, Marge.

Carol (Kovach) Currier '65 writes for husband, Bill, who is employed as a computer systems analyst for Massey-Ferguson, Inc. in Des Moines, Iowa where they live. The Curriers have three children, Sharon 2½ and twin boys, David and Michael, 8 months.

Penn State has granted John Abbott a M.Ed. in education of exceptional children. John is living in Berwyn, Pa.

Harvey Dutil has been appointed assistant

principal at the Noble Community School of Eastern Connecticut State College where he has been a fifth grade teacher.

Cynthia Mortus is now in her third year teaching, assistant professor, at Radford College.

William Bourbon has become assistant principal of School Administrative District 60 High School comprised of the towns of Lebanon, Berwick and North Berwick. Bill and Charlene and their five children live in North Berwick.

Roger Richards is in his second year of coaching basketball at Castleton State College in Vermont. Roger took his team to the semi-finals of the New England State College tournament last year.

Linda (Greenhalgh) Smith is now a senior programmer for Blue Cross, Blue Shield in Concord, N. H. The Smith's are living in Nashua, N. H.

John Wlodkowski, former county attorney for Waldo County was named to the National Council of the Kosciuszko Foundation, the American Center of Polish Culture in New York City. In January, John joined the Trust Department at Depositors Trust Co., Augusta, where he now resides with his wife and two children.

#### MRS. RICHARD FALOON

(Mary Kate Foote)  
4951 St. John Drive  
Syracuse, New York 13215

'65 Recently Dick saw 2nd Lt. Peter Ezzv in Rome, N.Y. He is stationed with the Air Force Logistics Command at Griffith AFB, N.Y. Capt. Kenneth Howe, USA, is presently with MACV and is the senior advisor to an infantry battalion of the South Vietnamese Army. Sgt. William C. Deering, a dental specialist at Westover AFB, Mass., is still doing great in tennis. Last year he moved from 17th to 11th place in the singles rating in the New England Lawn Tennis Ass'n. We heard from Capt. Gary Norton, who recently returned from Vietnam. He is now assigned to the ROTC Dept. at good old Maine. 1st Lt. Thomas Hardcastle has been training at the Army Primary Helicopter School at Ft. Wolters.

Donald Plante received his masters from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N.Y. Michael Miller writes he is teaching at Columbia University and writing his dissertation for his Ph.D. Martha (Elliott) Whitehouse is teaching French at Camden-Rockport High School. Central Conn. State College in New Britain, Conn. has a new assistant professor of psychology, Dr. William Gayton. Richard Randall is the Director of Student Affairs of the U. of Maine campus in Augusta.

James and Dee Gore and son Brook are living in Ashland, Tenn. Jay, a senior waterfowl biologist with the Tenn. Game and Fish Commission, manages over 10,000 acres of waterfowl habitat.

The new production engineer at the Biron Division of Consolidated Paper, Inc. in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. is Murray Spruce. John Duncan is in Washington, D.C. working for the FDIC. Gloria (Thorrens) and Otto Heuckeroth are living in Los Angeles, Calif. Otto is a mathematical psychologist at Integrated Sciences Corp.

#### MARRIAGES:

Karen A. Helliwell and husband, Dr. Cornelius A. Toner, a neurologist, are living in Albany, N.Y. Before the wedding, Karen was a nurse at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Ann Sheehan is also the wife of a doctor. Her husband, Dr. James Bush, is the director of health planning for the N.Y. City Health Services Administration. Ann is also working for the commission.

Trudy H. Blanchard is the bride of Anthony Hodgdon, a graduate of the University of N.H. Trudy is teaching at Edward Little High School and Anthony is employed at Central Maine General Hospital.



**MRS. JAMES GOFFI**  
(Dawn Susi)  
Knox Hall, Univ. of Maine  
Orono, Maine 04473

**'66** It was just great to hear from some of you over the Christmas holidays, and thanks for your newsy notes. Christmas here was especially happy with Jim returning from Ft. Dix, N.J. after completing his active duty for the Army Reserves. He is back in the swing of grad school now.

James Timberlake is employed as a process engineer for International Paper Co., Otis Division in Chisholm. Jim did graduate work at Northeastern Univ. last year. He and wife, Helen, now have three children and are living in Chisholm.

Pat Olcott writes that she has been Mrs. Sherman Seaward since October, 1967. Pat taught phys. ed. for two years at Kennebunk High. Her husband is employed by the school dept. in Kennebunk. The Seaward's have a son, Sherman Scott, born in August, 1968.

Timothy Bryan has been commissioned an Army second Lieutenant, graduating from OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga. in December.

Si Grondin has joined the Sisalkraft Division of St. Regis Paper Co. as product planning specialist. He is living in Portsmouth, R. I., and will coordinate and assist in new product planning and development and manage the division's government sales activity. Si had been a production foreman with Raytheon in North Dighton, Mass. before assuming his new position.

Dora Strout is teaching at Sorrento Grammar School.

Mary (Persinger) Finnegan and husband Andy are now in Saugus, Mass., where Andy is an executive trainee for Sears. There is a new Finnegan expected in March.

Vite Vitale has recently accepted a position in the Forest Survey Division of International Paper Co. in Livermore Falls.

A junior at Women's Medical College of Penn., Susan McLeer is one of 15 medical students in the nation to be selected for the Commission of Medical Education of the Student American Medical Assn. The Commission's effort will be to facilitate the exchange of information in medical education. Sue has a research fellowship in psychiatry and is working with the psychodynamics involved in the treatment of alcoholics.

Deborah Johnson is teaching in Hawaii.

Nancy Erikson is now asst. producer for WGBH Channel 2 in Boston making educational films. A spring wedding will make Nancy Mrs. Samuel A. Ladd III. Her fiancé is a Bowdoin grad.

**MRS. STANLEY WENTZELL**  
(M. Ellen Willey)  
10 Winslow Road  
Falmouth Foreside, Maine 04105

First Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

**'67** Happy New Year to all of you! Well, there's a mountain of news to tell you so I'll get started. Because there is so much, I'll be as brief as possible.

The latest marrieds are Margaret Ferguson to William Kohut. They have a son born Sept. 16 and are living in Derby, Conn. Joan Yerxa to William Patterson and now living in St. Paul, Minn. Cheri English to John Haney. Barbara Hale to Richard Powers of UVM. Wayne Andrew to Susan Raymond of Westbrook Jr. College. Sheldon White to Judy Moore of Cumb. Foreside. Bessie Smith to Reynolds Moulton, a grad of Dartmouth. Susan Lancaster to Don Collins. Danny McGraw to Nancy Faria ('68). Janet Montgomery to James Paul. Sharon Madden to Steve Bobalek.

Kristin Selmer-Larsen to Bradford Cook of Bangor. Vivian Clark to James Kacey now living in Cheshire, Conn. Priscilla Smith to Samuel Stickney. Debra Johnson to Don Haley. Diane Huse to John Barlow. Chery Ashe to

Jeff Kugel of Charleston, West Va. Mary Hardie ('68) to Walter Heathcote. Jean Southern a Wheaton College grad to Jim Drummond. Priscilla Goodwin ('66) to Joseph Ware. Emily Orchard to Lt. Stephen Struck. Suzanne Pullen of Milo to Wayne Decker. Pam Gould to Randy Rolfe of Princeton. Jane Walker ('68) to Rick Woodruff. Nancy Adams to Richard Kelly ('70). Dorothy Norton of Newburyport, Mass. to John Connors. Frances Kiczek of Springfield, Mass. to Frederick Colbert. Jeffrey Gass to Lynne Herer ('70). B.J. Dowling to Peter Kovach. Carolanne (Muffy) Place to 1st Lt. John Ireland ('65).

Maragret Denman of UMass to Scott Smith. Catherine Scott-Craig to Charles Newall. Bob Conley to Pamela DeYoung, a grad of Westbrook Jr. College. Wayne Miller to Eleanor Patton of Boothbay Harbor. Lois Libby to J. Richard Randazzo. Jean Wildes to David Humphries. Bruce Edge to Barbara Hill ('68). "Bar" Deal to Brad Harmon ('69). Barb Thompson to Roger Manning a grad of Bowdoin. Gertrude Elwell to Lt. George Geyerhahn of So. Portland. Karin Olsen to Jerome Gamache ('64 & '67). Liz Smart to Greg Grant ('68). Ruth Naughton to Joseph Stackpole ('66). Nancy Benner to Ken Billing of Washington. Cathy Barrett to Charles Lane, L.L.B. B.C. Law School ('64). Linda Noonan of Patten to Don Adams. Janice Blethen to Lyle Cramer ('65). John Turner to Anna Broad of Presque Isle. Joyce Seeley to John Whitehead an alum of Amherst and Columbia U.

**MISS CHRISTINE HASTEDT**  
8B Beech Street  
Orono, Maine 04473

**'68** Well, it's working, I'm hearing from some of you. But there are still many running about the country incognito hiding your new/true identity from your poor old class reporter. I've met several of you at Sugarloaf where I'm working weekends. But please write, I won't be a skit-time bar maid forever.

In the mean time I have the following claspings of hands and saying of vows to report: Barbara Smith to Harry Smith ('67). Barb is with the Famous Artist School of Westport. Harry is an associate engineer with the Avco-Lycoming Division.

Susan Clifford to Robert Frazier. Bob is in the Navy Pilot Program at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Linda Tilden to Almer Dinsmore (Maine Maritime Academy). Linda is working at Beal's Jewelry Store in Ellsworth and her husband is employed by American Export Isbrandtsen Lines. The couple will live on Hancock St. in Ellsworth.

Joyce Winslow to Carl Jones. Joyce is a social worker in the Division of Child Welfare in Brewer. Carl is a senior at Husson College and employed by the Rice and Miller Co., Bangor.

Marcia Blethen to Steven August. Steve is a graduate student in Political Science at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Claire Pontbriand to Lt. Scott Bryant. The Couple will live in El Paso, Texas where Scott is stationed at Fort Bliss Missile Base.

Margaret Hodson to Rick Ladd ('67). The couple will live in Killeen, Texas, where Lt. Ladd is stationed at Ft. Hood.

Peggy Look to Howard Neal ('69). Peg is working at the Bookstore until Howard graduates this January.

Susan Greenleaf to Jim Flynn. Jim is attending graduate school at the University of Maine.

Miss Elizabeth Fairlamb to John A. Parلمان. They will be living at 90 Ridgefield Ave. Bridgeport, Conn.

Lorraine Labbe to Robert Corey (Bowdoin '68). Lorraine is teaching in Portland.

Mary Durdan to John Buckley. The couple will be residing in Augsburg, Germany. John is a 1968 graduate of West Point.

Sally Bolduc to Richard Boardman. Sally is teaching at Prince George's County School while Dick is employed at Vitro Laboratories. Their address is Apt T-1, 14205 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland.

Gail Rains to C. Perry Harrison. Gail is the reading teacher at Hermon Elementary School. Perry ('69) is in the College of Business Administration at the university.

Catherine Cunningham to Edgar Payne. Cathy is attending nursing school at Bedford, Mass. Edgar is employed by New Holland Equipment Co. The couple will reside at Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Ann Doyle to Lt. Leonard Osborn, U.S.A.F. The couple will reside at Del Rio Texas where Lennie is attending flight school at Laughlin Air Force Base.

Sandra Scott to John Lagerquist. John manages the Lincoln branch of the Merrill Trust Co. The couple are living at 16 Highland Ave., Lincoln.

Linda Holbrook to Maurice Giguere. Maurice graduated Cum Laude from Boston College ('66) and received his MBA from the University of Maine ('67). He is a supervisor for Giguere's Supermarkets. The couple will reside at 8 Cushing St., Lincoln.

We have received the following announcements of employment, etcetera!..

Fred Richards, husband of Pam Germain Richards, has enlisted in the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate program. He is scheduled to report at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. for his flight training. Mrs. Nancy F. McGraw is employed as a Librarian in the Tampa Public Library in Brandon, Fla.

Bill Bankare has enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He will undergo training in Naval Aviation at Pensacola, Florida.

Michael Elderkin is an Auditor for General Accounting for the Federal Government. He is living at 216 Revere Beach Pky., Chelsea, Mass. Incidentally, Mike has a new daughter, Greta Elaine.

Ruth LaChance is a lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corps. She will be stationed at Fort Ord in Monterey, California.

Second Lt. Dennis Burgess has just completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Kentucky. His wife, Elizabeth, is living in Augusta until his return.

Gary Ellis has just been elected secretary of the Student American Medical Association Chapter at the College of Medicine and the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Penn. State University.

Eleanor Kent is visiting the capital city of Kingston and three states in Jamaica. She has been staying on poultry and combined dairy farms and meeting with other International Farm Youth exchange students from the U.S., the program of which she is a part.

Joe Barth has graduated from Naval Officer's Candidate School. Joe is a recipient of the distinguished naval graduate award for academic achievement. He is married to the former Dianne Hadley.

John Boody is employed as an organ builder for the Noack Organ Co. in Andover, Mass. He is married to the former Janet Reed ('69). They are living at 216 Main St. Wakefield, Mass.

Vivian Marcotte, now Mrs. Otis Davis, Jr. is teaching at Clifton Springs High School. Otie is a special representative for John Hancock in Rochester, N.Y. The couple's address is 20 Main St., Clifton Springs, New York.

Ahmed Hamid is returning to Africa. His address there is P.O. Box 1003, Mogadishu, Somalia, East Africa.

Philip Nelson will be teaching 7th and 8th grade English in the Pittsfield, New Hampshire School System. His wife, Barb, is a teacher in Barnstead school system.

Mike Pearson, is an American History teacher at Brewer High School.

Ann Sulya married Robert Darby and they are living in Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Dennis Keller (Mim Ulbrich) is working as a Social Welfare Worker where her husband is stationed in Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Their address is Morning Star Trl. Pk., Lot #9, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Guy DiStasio (alias Guy Stacey, etc.) has been appointed to the position of science and mathematics teacher at the Lincoln School in Revere, Mass.





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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. Literally hundreds of ships were to be seen in the harbor at times — one early 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.

1803—Maine's *First Bank*

## Canal National Bank

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

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