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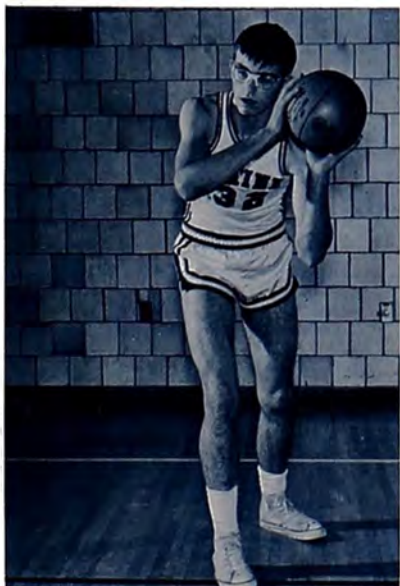
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THE MAINE

Alumnus



- *Libby Named President*
- *Amended Constitution*
- *Student Profile*

APRIL 1969

Spring



*Sweet spring, full of sweet days
and roses,
"A box where sweets compacted
lie"*

GEORGE HERBERT
(1593-1633)

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THE MAINE

April 1969 *Alumnus*

Volume 50

No. 4



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Constitution

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STATEMENT OF POLICY

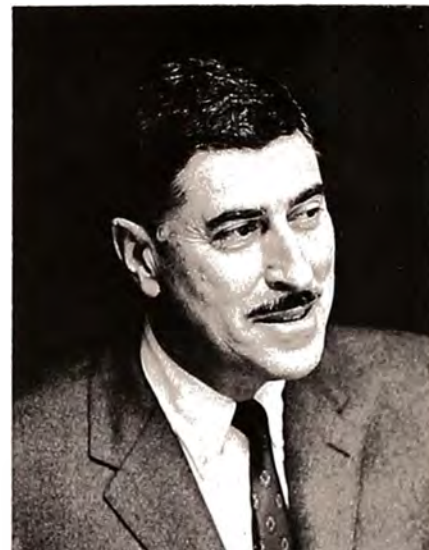
The General Alumni Association publishes The Maine Alumnus five times a year. The Alumnus is sent to alumni who have contributed to the Annual Alumni Fund during the past five years, to senior alumni, to recent alumni for two years after graduation, and upon subscription.

This issue is being mailed to all alumni to keep them abreast of a rapidly expanding University. Alumni and friends may obtain future issues through a contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund or by subscription at \$5.00 per year.

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Director's Corner

New profiles at UMO



Rather than get boxed into this Director's Corner with too much philosophy and lofty opinion, I want to join the editor in opening up the pages of *THE MAINE ALUMNUS* to make it friendly, readable and informative. And it's for that reason I'm taking my directorial typewriter in hand to take you on a guided tour of this issue.

It's not every issue that we can introduce to you a university president the likes of Win Libby. I could write many things about the quality of this man who has been named President of the University of Maine at Orono, but I will simply state I believe we have here, truly, a man for the times. In an endeavor to give you a 360° view of him from all sides, we are offering a brief biography giving the facts about President Libby, a profile of him by editor John Day, and, for a view from the outside, a reprint of a vivid piece of writing by Bill Crawford of the Maine Sunday Telegram.

I was with President Libby when he met the issues of today head-on at a local alumni association meeting the night after he was named to his new position. I'm sure the reaction of the alumni at that meeting, which was enthusiastic,

will be repeated many times in the future. Our GAA President, Carl A. Whitman, wrote to him: "My hearty congratulations on your selection as the one to guide the destinies of our Alma Mater. I know that the officers, Council, and the members of the General Alumni Association will share my enthusiasm when they hear the news. We will cooperate in any way we can." If you haven't already done so, why not drop a welcoming line of greeting to Win and Betty Libby. They're great Maine people!

Don't close this issue until you have looked into two other subjects of current interest: a policy on giving and a revised constitution. As they say in one of the public service announcements on the air, "You can give to the college of your choice." So, read through the "Special Statement of Interest to All Alumni Givers to the University of Maine at Orono." This is a guide which reveals your contributions can in truth be directed for use on the Orono campus.

The second GAA matter of current interest is the proposed revision of our Constitution. Last amended in 1965, it is now being refurbished to keep in tune with the times. The proposed changes make it unmistakably clear that "GAA

means UMO!" That is to say, the focus of interest for this alumni association is ORONO. At the same time, we will always remain ready to cooperate with other state college alumni associations in the statewide endeavors of the program headed by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.

Finally . . . I'd like you to take a short tour of student attitudes here on campus. We can't expect every student to reflect our own personal views of life in these United States this very year. But, we can take heart that the human interest profiles that editor John Day and staff reporter Christene Hastedt present in this issue reveal a wide ranging variety of people attending UMO.

Frankly, these profiles are an attempt to tell you that while these young people on campus today cut their hair all kinds of ways—short, long and in between, their greatest concern is for an enriched educational experience here at Orono. That's America today. And UMO is typical of the best of our universities. We stand for excellence and opportunity.

Donald M. Stewart
Executive Director
General Alumni Association

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Libby is appointed President



"Libby knows more about Orono than any man living. Students trust Libby for the best of reasons; he trusts them."

[CALDWELL]

EDITOR'S NOTE

Winthrop C. Libby, 57, was named the 11th president of the University of Maine at Orono April 16 by the university's board of trustees at an executive session. President Libby has served for the past 10 months as acting president. His salary was set at \$30,000 per year. A member of the university faculty and staff for 35 years, he became acting president of the University last July when Dr. Edwin Young resigned to return to the University of Wisconsin. A native of Caribou, President Libby was graduated from the University of Maine in 1932 and received his M.S. degree in agricultural economics from the university in 1933. He has also done graduate work in agronomy at Rutgers and Cornell Universities. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Ricker College in 1968. Appointed to the staff of the department of agronomy in 1934, was made head of the department in 1943. He served as associate dean of the College of Agriculture in charge of resident instruction from 1950-57. He was named to succeed the late Dean Arthur L. Deering as dean of agriculture in 1957. In this position he directed the work of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, and Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. He was named vice president for public services in 1968. During his years at the university he has been engaged in research activities, extension programs, and many public service activities. In 1966 he was named to the President's Committee on Rural Poverty, a select group comprised largely of cabinet officers and administrative officials. The committee later made a report to the President on their findings. He is married to the former Elizabeth Tryon and the couple has a son and two daughters.

Bill Caldwell, editorial editor of the **Maine Sunday Telegram**, in his weekly Downstreet column, described Libby as "The Spirit of Orono." The **Alumnus**, with Caldwell's permission, reprinted most of that column.

BY BILL CALDWELL

Given bio-data like this, an IBM computer, programmed to choose a modern-day college president, would probably choke on Winthrop C. Libby's punch-card. Yet, few at Orono would doubt that among 7,500 students and 450 faculty, he is the best-liked, most trusted man-on-campus.

The reason is not because he is a Maine-bred and Maine-raised man from Caribou. Or because he is an agronomist. Or because he has been around the Orono campus for over 37 years. Those characteristics should, by rights, make

Libby old-hat, hidebound, backward glancing at a 'golden age' of education which is dead and gone. This background should put Libby on a wave-length of thinking in collision and clash with the ideas and outlooks of today's students.

But, in an old-shoe way, Libby is a perverse contradiction of himself.

Instead of being 'old guard,' he is almost avantgarde. But, like a deer in the forest, Libby's Caribou exterior camouflages his attunement to the times.

"The Major Mission of the University of Maine," says

Libby on Libby

Libby (talking 'Caribou'), "is the education of men and women." Libby's simplicity is no simpleness. He adds: "But the U of M, like any University worthy of the name, is a proving ground for ideas as well as a transmission belt of knowledge . . . It must be a place where different viewpoints can be discussed freely and openly in an atmosphere of candor . . ." Quietly preaching his gospel of open-mindedness, Libby goes a long step further, saying "Experience convinces me that student disagreement is preferable to student apathy; that student commitment even to false gods is preferable to no commitment whatsoever, that students who believe in their own maturity and wisdom are preferable to those who expect the University to function as their parent."

The pomp and prerequisites of a university presidency hang loosely on Libby, almost unused. He has never moved into the President's house on campus. Instead he lives in his old home in downtown Orono and walks two miles to work in all weather, arriving at 7:30 a.m. in the President's office, first man on duty. At night his wife picks him up. He barely uses the President's car. When he takes a visitor to lunch, Libby takes his place in the cafeteria line. When he invites a visitor for a cup of coffee, he takes you to the undergraduates' Bear's Den, where his table fills up with students. When President Libby drops you at the SAE fraternity house to change your shirt, he waits downstairs and in two minutes he is surrounded by 30 'brothers.' "I'm Libby," he says, stretching out a handshake to the counsellor on duty, when he carries your bag into the Gannett Hall dorm where you are spending a night. There is no "side" to this man.

Libby is proving to be an ideal conduit between the sometimes opposite poles of Trustees and Students. Trustees rely upon Libby because after almost 40 years on campus Libby knows more about Orono than any man living. Students trust Libby for the best of all reasons, he trusts them.

In the brief span of two years under Libby, Orono students have won and are exercising a bigger and more responsible voice than ever before in changing and improving student life.

For example, an excellent and new Disciplinary Code, enforced jointly by students and faculty (without administrators), now governs student conduct; student recommendations have resulted in liberalizing girl-boy visiting rules in the dormitories, a current student-faculty committee, with carte blanche from Libby, has just completed a thorough investigative report into all phases of Student Activities, including such holy-of-holies at the Deans' Offices, the office of the Director of Student Activities, the Student Union, Counselling and Placement Services. It will recommend major overhauls in many phases of university administration. And Libby hopes to move promptly on putting them in effect, wherever feasible.

Dialogue, frequent, meaningful, mutually respectful, between President and students is today part of the fabric of Orono. It happens half a dozen times a day. This is the kind of an interchange which minimizes the need of student revolt or administrative repression.

The relationship on campus at Orono might be an eye-opener for other troubled universities. And it all occurs in a natural, normal way, without the pressure of crisis pushing it or the fishbowl glare of publicity which follows after a campus collision between Students and Administration.

"I'm not really as close to the earth as many people apparently think. That case has been over-stated."

"I find that students are much more mature than most people give them credit for. They are just as apt to have mature answers as a faculty group given the same problem."



"When you get a group of students working on any problem, you come up with a spectrum of opinion . . . just the same as you would find in any other group. They tend to act like human beings . . . not as students, per se. They do not sell a vested point of view. When they act honestly, you can respect them."

"Yes, there have been some drastic changes in student behavior and attitudes. It's the temper of the times. But I am not conscious of the fact that we have knuckled under to student pressure. We are open to a dialogue . . . I feel very strongly that we must have student involvement on this campus."

"But, students must realize that they are transients here. They remain four, five, maybe six years . . . and then they leave. They must not alter the identity or philosophy of this college so that it's changed for all times . . . to deny subsequent generations an opportunity to get involved with the same problems."

"There is strong student sentiment about the posture of our administration . . . some feel we deal with certain things hypocritically. We do recognize the fact there are changes in attitudes, but these do not originate at the university. They reflect changes taking place in their homes and communities."

"Personally I am repulsed by some of these changes . . . the new attitudes dealing with obscenity and pornography."

"It is perfectly understandable that many alumni do not understand and are concerned about students of today. They have in mind an image of the University that no longer exists. I think they have a tendency to laugh off student activism when it involves pranks, or college high-jinks, but become concerned when this activism—and it's the same sort of thing—focuses in on the evils of our society."



*"When we are young we
long to tread,*

A way none trod before."

(William Butler Yeats)

The college students of today; they're a pretty "far out" lot to many people. Long hair, crazy clothes; radical ideas. What's this generation coming to and how do we communicate with it?

The Alumnus would like to present a one-sided dialogue on the so-called "generation gap." We selected 11 University of Maine students—we hope it's a good cross-section—and let the kids sound off. Because they're young and because they're students, many of the things they say are sharp and critical. *The Alumnus* feels their comments are thought-provoking.

The university's data processing center also has been profiling Maine students. According to the computer: 48.6 percent of those enrolled at Orono feel students are more concerned about their social lives, dating parties, etc., than about their academic progress. 88.5 percent feel most university faculty members are genuinely interested in teaching. 72.4 percent did not think that faculty members tended to be aloof and somewhat formal with students. 79 percent found that students with personal problems have easy access to a counseling service. 84.6 percent felt that students at UMO associate with one another without regard to racial, ethnic or social backgrounds. 85.4 percent felt that the administration has not banned the establishment of controversial student organizations on the Orono campus. 49.4 percent felt that there are too many administration restrictions aimed at regulating conduct between the sexes. 78.3 did not see any evidence that the UMO administration is against students with unusual appearances, beards, long hair, etc. 91.7 percent felt that protest demonstrations are not popular with the students at UMO as a way of expressing their opinions. 59.3 percent felt that a person who advocates unpopular ideas, no matter how

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[CHASSE]

CHASSE, PATRICK
HOMETOWN: CARIBOU, MAINE
AMBITION: GRADUATE SCHOOL, TEACHING, OR WORK
AS A RESEARCH SCIENTIST

A biology major, Chasse spends as much time in front of an easel and canvass as he does in the laboratory. Most people feel he's very talented. Chasse is president of the Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB); chairman of the Union Governing Board; a member of the Arts and Activities Board; active in the Young Democrats; campaigned for Senator Eugene McCarthy; and spent last summer as a Jackson Labs trainee in Bar Harbor.

According to Chasse:

"Education should not be thought of as training people to accept the world. It should show the world how to accept people.

"Those who rant and rave about the pollution of our youths' minds in colleges and universities are afraid. They're afraid that they have failed in teaching their children how to make mature judgments on their own."

He says:

"The advisor student system here is unfair to both the students and faculty. I think it's too much to ask a full-time professor to take in 10 or 20 cases for pre-registration and other obsolete academic rituals. Guidance should be left to trained professionals and pre-registration should be left to the computer."

Students today:

"Don't want to take over their respective universities, they want more freedom in living their lives. Many universities make education too business-like . . . too highly structured. It's like taking round, square, triangular, polyangular and free-form pegs . . . and putting them through a machine that trims, gnaws, abrades and produces only squares . . . or rejects. With a more flex-

ible curriculum and better guidance students should know what courses to take, if they are headed for a specialized career, and why these courses are necessary. There should be more latitude in general humanities, social science and other requirements so that the individual will not become lost in the process."

We should have, asserts Chasse.

"Smaller, more intimate courses on highly specialized and varied topics to spice up the general curriculum. The success of the special seminars here seems to back this up. I'm all for an arrangement such as Colby and other colleges have adopted in which students can pursue practical experience in their chosen field through special jobs outside the university."

"Universities, perhaps unintentionally, divorce themselves from the outside world by their stuffiness and academic purity. This separation, and the resultant lack of communication, foster misconceptions by the public, causing land grant colleges so much trouble in dealing with state legislation.

"This apprenticeship program benefits the student by giving him practical experience in his field in a realistic environment, instead of pushing him out the back door at graduation with a pile of old texts and valuable little tips like . . . 'go forth and live.'"

PAUL, EARLENE
HOMETOWN: THE PENOBSCOT INDIAN RESERVATION,
OLD TOWN, MAINE
AMBITION: SOCIAL WORK

Miss Paul is the oldest of 11 children. Her mother is a Passamaquoddy Indian; her father is a Penobscot. During her sophomore year in high school she enrolled in the Upward Bound Program. It broadened her outlook on many things. She set her sights on a college degree and continued to work with Upward Bound, last summer as a student aide tutoring younger Indian children on the Penobscot reservation. Earlene started out in pre-med, but found its science courses a bit too dry. She's a nursing student and plans to go into social work with Maine Indians after graduation.

Upward Bound:

"After my sophomore year the guidance advisor asked me if I wanted to go to summer school. It (Upward Bound) wasn't what I expected. The people in the program really seemed interested in you."

"There were about ten kids in my group that eventually went on to college. I don't think many of them would have decided to continue their education if they hadn't become involved with the project."

"There are many bright Indian kids on the reservation who could go to college, but they don't. They feel they have to quit school and go right to work."

"My younger brother dropped out just recently. My father felt it wouldn't do any good to force him to go back."

Monday nights

"I work with the Student Action Corps. They are a great bunch of kids. We tutor children on the reservation. Many of the children really don't need help in their subjects . . . but they act interested because they are eager to make new friends. SAC also is working with retarded children in Brewer."

Being Indian

"The biggest adjustment was not from high school to college, but from our reservation school to a public high school. In elementary school, up until the sixth grade, we had very little contact with people outside the Island. At first I didn't want people to know that I was Indian. Once, when I took a friend from school home to the Island, she asked 'where are all the teepees?'"



His magazine:

"It is a valuable outlet for student expression. The Maine student is a unique writer. He maintains a curious simplicity that isn't found in urban university literary magazines. In larger cities, you find schools of writing. The things a student writes about tend to conform to what he thinks is expected of him. There is very little of that here in Maine. Students write about their experiences and sincerely paint what they see and feel. I don't know if this is because they are culturally starved and don't know any better . . . or what."

Writing:

"I think the trick to good writing is to be unique, to be yourself. In urban centers, getting back to schools of writing, many students, even though ex-

"But now I'm proud of it. I tried to get my mother to teach me the language. She can speak it fluently, but it's different now because I am away from home. I can do the dances. All Indian kids love to dance. I don't perform in public, though."

"My roommate, she's from Fort Kent, jokes with me all the time. She cracks up everytime there's an Indian in a television show or commercial. Her father is

[PAUL]



[SHULMA

SHULMAN, MURRY S.
HOMETOWN: WATERVILLE, MAINE
AMBITION: PUBLISHING

Shulman is the literary-type. He helped write the University's disciplinary code, is a member of the Disciplinary Board; editor of Ubris, an anthology of student poetry and short stories; is president of the Philosophy Club; and belongs to a fraternity.

cellently equipped for writing, find themselves filled with prejudices that are difficult to lose.

"There is a strength in naivete' . . . a freshness of sorts. Writers on this campus are, in a sense, naive—but their originality gains what their writing abilities lose."

To put it simply:

"There is a general lack of writing ability on this campus and a preponderance of good, fresh ideas."

The university:

"Its role is changing. I think this school has no more important function than to develop in its students individual styles of living. The stress of education must be on the individual and his ability to be himself in his writing, and in

losing his hair, so she blamed me for scalping him."

Interests:

"I'm a big basketball fan. We spent last night listening to the Boston Celtics game."

After school:

"Maybe Vista, or some kind of social work with the Indians."

constant, creative living. There still is on this campus strong remnants of the university that was . . . the Sophomore Owls, Eagles, Senior Skulls and All-Maine Women. These groups display what once were the ideals of Maine students. The University should no longer attempt to manufacture such student 'types,' nor should it deify them. It should produce individuals who can contribute to society creatively."

The Disciplinary Code:

"It was put into effect this year on a practical, workable basis and it protects both the student and the University. It's a decent attempt at due process of law in that it gives the student the right any individual would have. Now, we are working to improve the code. We want to iron out some bugs we've found in it. The most important part is making students aware of the code. In this area we are especially having trouble getting through to women students."

DRAKE, RUTH E.

HOMETOWN: WISCASSET, MAINE
AMBITION: VOLUNTEER WORK, PERHAPS WITH
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE. AFTER
THAT . . . TEACH IN A ONE-ROOM SCHOOL
IN MAINE FOR AS LONG AS THEY EXIST

Miss Drake, who's active in the Students for a Democratic Society, claims the protest generation is an "inspiring" bunch of kids. They're also pretty busy. Ruth is a student senator, is on the Executive Board of the Student Action Corps, has participated in a Bangor tutoring project for three years; worked for UNICEF; helped run the Coffee House; campaigned for Senator Eugene McCarthy; was a member of the Class of 1969 Council, active in the Philosophy Club; helps edit the Orono Free Press, an underground newspaper; is a member of the Women's Liberation Front; and the Grape Strike Boycott Committee.

Campus trends:

"I think some politically significant things have happened on this campus in the past five years. When I was a freshman the SDS had only 10 members. Now they have a mailing list of over 100, with the capacity of drawing many more sympathizers if they need manpower. This definitely is a sign of more politically-minded students, which is a good thing for this society. The trend will continue."

Philosophy:

"I decided to become a philosophy major two summers ago after reading an essay by Thomas Paine. I came across a passage which said that there is a correlation between great civilization and philosophies. That seems to be the way many are made; you read something and bingo . . . you have an idea."

They have challenged me to keep up with the issues of today. They spend a great deal of time researching and involving themselves with the issues. They will do this at the request of anyone if they consider it a valuable cause. They are a very selfless group of people."

"Several times when I have been involved in SDS functions, peace marches, for example, I have been heckled. Although I am a non-violent person, this has led me to understand why people are driven to violence."

On the alleged administration gap and the need for a more effective voice for women students:

"Often the people (students) elected to leadership positions are ineffective . . . merely henchmen of the Dean's Office. I think we should take the advising of student groups out of the Dean's Office."

"I was on the President's Advisory Committee of the Student Senate working to develop a means for students to work closer with the administration. The committee recommended the elimination of personnel deans and suggests a Dean of Students. This proposal goes before the Trustees in April and will go into effect July 1, if approved."

Student activists:

"People don't realize that the Student Action Corps and the Students for a Democratic Society came from the same nebula. SAC began at a meeting of about 10 kids. I was one. The group split right down the middle over the question of change. One group thought that the change should be immediate and apparent . . . the other wanted a long-range political change. Basically, they are the same type of people. I saw the need for both and have participated in both groups."

McCarthy:

"I was very disillusioned. We all worked very hard for him. Some of us even gave up our spring vacations to canvass in Connecticut. His defeat — by a large political machine — could easily make people resort to action outside the appropriate political system."

Sororities:

"They have a great potential . . . however, sorority girls strike me as short-ranged and hedonistic people."

She feels:

"The most valuable project that I have worked on is tutoring the Indians. It has made me decidedly more aware of the problem of discrimination against them in Maine."

"The least valuable thing I have been involved with is the Class Council. If students are going to be distinguished in any way, it should be academically, perhaps by college. Classes are a waste of time and effort and are of no real service as I see them."

About the SDS:

"I have very much enjoyed my work in SDS. I have worked closely and become friends with a very inspiring group of people . . . truly an intellectual group."

[DRAKE]

BOWIE, JUDITH E.

[DODGE]

HOMETOWN: YARMOUTH, MAINE

AMBITION: THAT'S A PROBLEM RIGHT NOW.

SOMETHING OF VALUE THAT WILL BENEFIT MAN.

Miss Bowie is an attractive red-head who is committed to the new image of womanhood. She takes a firm stand on controversial questions and feels other women students should do the same. Judy is a chief justice of the AWS Judicial Board; a member of the President's Advisory Committee; was a delegate to the model United Nations; and is a member of the German Club. She is majoring in International Affairs

Judy is:

"Bugged by the role of women on this campus in general. There are very few women in leadership positions. They are reluctant to be presidents and always seem to aim at the role of secretary or treasurer. They seem afraid to be put in a controversial position—to stand up for their beliefs. I have done much reading on this problem. One book I suggest is *THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE*. The university should be a place where women learn to take on this sort of responsibility and to open their minds."

She advocates:

"I think that it is important that kids enforce their own rules through their own judiciary bodies."

She is bothered by the fact:

"The Disciplinary Code is a great step forward, but I can't understand why more kids haven't read it—the Code applies directly to them. They should realize that while it protects their rights, they also have a responsibility to familiarize themselves with it."

After graduation:

"I want to do something of value and help people. Classes, papers, and exams all seem so insignificant when I think about what I am going to do next year. There is so much frustration building up in this world. Antagonism and alienation are a problem. Something must be done."

The Administration Gap:

"I think that President Libby is great. He talks with us frankly and openly. He communicates and that's im-

portant because communications are the essence of human relations. When there is a breakdown in communications the system operates and not the people. What is more important than the people?"

DODGE, CAROLINE

HOMETOWN: MACHIAS, MAINE

AMBITION: A DOCTORATE IN DRAMATIC CRITICISM
PERHAPS TEACHING AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL

Miss Dodge is co-salutatorian for the Class of 1969. Many people feel she's the Maine Masque's outstanding actress. She is a member of Neai Mathetai and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor societies; Distinguished Student, Class of 1969; Course Evaluation Committee; Arts and Activities Committee; is president of the Maine Masque; a resident advisor; and an All Maine Woman.

About the Masque:

"I feel it's going in a new direction. There will be more student directed work and the kids will have more time to do lab shows. An idea for next year is to have a theatre-in-the-round in the dining halls after meals twice a semester."

Her work as a resident advisor:

"I have enjoyed it. I feel that I have to be a student and a friend first rather than a policeman. I am frustrated because there is so much I would like to do with these people and I can't often-times because of lack of knowledge or available time."

Honor societies:

"They are an honest recognition of service to the University, both scholastically and socially."

"I'll tell you a story. I'm president of the Maine Masque. Well, all year we've tried to think of something to do that would be of service to the University. There always was a problem, lack of time, of money, etc. So we finally decided that we would just resign ourselves to being an honor society and forget about becoming a service group. Each of us, as individuals, has been of service to the University in the past . . . or we wouldn't have been chosen in the

first place. I don't think that kids change because they have been selected to a society . . . they go right on being useful members of the community, regardless."

Women's rights:

"The AWS (Associated Women Students) doesn't stand up and ask for the power they should have. I think that women students are very conservative here. I am distressed at the back seat they are forced to take in many manners. I think, however, that this is the fault of women, because they enjoy the double standard."

Coming from a small Maine coastal town:

"It was scary . . . going from a high school of 200 students to classes and dormitories of more than 200. I'm glad there were some small classes. They really pulled me through."

Home:

"I'd like to stay in New England, or go to upper New York State. I think that once you live here you really get hooked."

The man she admired most:

"JFK. I rooted for him since the time he was nominated for vice president. I liked his brother Robert, too."

[BOWIE]

COWAN, STAN H.
HOMETOWN: ORONO, MAINE
AMBITION: LAW OR EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

Cowan is a student activist who believes in working through the system. He has been class vice president for two years; has just been elected Student Senate President; is president of his fraternity; an Interfraternity Council delegate; and has been vice president of the Sophomore Owls, chairman of the Committee on Higher Education for Maine's Youth, a member of the Senate Political Lyceum Committee; the Senate Faculty Relations Committee; Free Speech and Assembly Committee; Maine Day Committee; Winter Carnival Committee; and President's Advisory Committee on Student Services.

Cowan sees:

"The fraternity system is dying on its feet unless the IFC is not significantly strengthened and soon. The fraternities don't take advantage of any sort of coalition power that they might have as a group in the Senate.

"Politically most fraternities are backward. Their houses are unorganized. They are a group of conservative reactionaries. Unless there is a far-sighted IFC, the system will begin to crumble."

The administration:

"It's no help at all. They fail to recognize that the problem is updating the system and practice *in loco parentis* despite the new disciplinary code. Little things such as not being allowed to spend vacation in your own house (fraternity) and having to register all social events with the deans... chaperones for outings. The administration's attitude is not conducive to change."

The Student Senate:

"The Senate now runs somewhat left of center. This is good. The University is not accustomed to a liberal Senate. The accomplishments of the past two years are most significant. This year in the spring elections, as it stands now, there will be one liberal and one conservative candidate and a ticket of SDS candidates. If the conservative wins, this will be harmful to all the Senate has accomplished. I sincerely feel that a conservative Senate will stimulate the

[BERNSTEIN]

BERNSTEIN, SPENCER
HOMETOWN: SOUTH HAMPDEN, PA.
AMBITION: POSSIBLY THE MILITARY

Bernstein spent four weeks last summer on Hurricane Island, a rock in the Atlantic Ocean of Maine's coast. He says he discovered a lot about himself during that time. A sophomore, Bernstein started out in the College of Technology, but switched to Education. He's a first sergeant in his ROTC Company and is very active in Alpha Phi Omega, a service society that, according to Bernstein, is trying very hard to "restore some campus spirit at Maine."

About his summer vacation last year:

"I enrolled in the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School because I thought I might learn a great deal about myself that I didn't already know. There are five of these schools in the United States, 23 in the world. They are sponsored by many private companies, Bethlehem Steel, for example.

"They try to get a cross-section of kids... some of them are sent by state welfare agencies, slum kids from Philadelphia and Watts, and some are college students like myself."

The idea is to mix students from different environments, put them through seamanship and survival tests, and force them to work as a team.

"We spent three days training in a pull boat and four days cruising without

an instructor. You find you really learn how to help each other when you are tossing around in a 30-foot open boat in 20-foot waves."

Each morning Hurricane Island students are required to jog three miles and jump into the ocean from a 50-foot cliff. If one student doesn't make the jump, his fellow watchmen will not get any breakfast that day.

"You achieve a group attitude with everybody striving for the same goal. I got to know one colored fellow in my watch real well. It changed my outlook."

Finding out about yourself:

"You have four days to do a lot of thinking. They put you by yourself on an island with next to nothing for food. You have to fend for yourself. You learn your limits... what they really are and what you thought they were."

He hopes:

"That the trustees pass the president's report on personnel deans and administration. We need a good dean of students and a good social affairs coordinator. The committee which would be formed as a result of this report would act as an 'ombudsman' (attorney for the people). They would have a power to aid and advise on the selection of administrative personnel and act as an advisory board directly advising the dean of students. This committee would be set up to feel the pulse of the University and transmit it to the dean."

growth of the SDS, or at least be to their advantage. This is not necessarily a bad thing. I feel that the liberal Senate of the past two years has given some outlet to creative legislation. A conservative Senate would alienate these people without any legitimate channel to operate in."

The class system, Cowan feels:

"It's dying. There is no longer a use for it because classes are too unwieldy. The Senate should be the entire government and students should pay all their money to this one place."

[COWAN AND PRESIDENT LIBBY]

Did Hurricane Island help you make any big decisions?

"I thought so at the time, but it hasn't. What it did do was give me a better idea about my capabilities... what I am able to accomplish"

"Hurricane Island is not a cure-all. But it forces you to do things you never thought you could... to extend yourself."

FARRIS, DELIA MAE
HOMETOWN: CUTLER, ME.
AMBITION: GRADUATE WORK IN EITHER BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY OR ENGLISH

Miss Farris is an attractive addition to the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Her father is a lobster dealer in Cutler, a small Washington County coastal town, and sometimes during summer vacation she hauls traps herself for pocket money. She has better than a 3.8 point accumulative point average; works as a companion aid at the Bangor State Hospital with the Student Action Corps; and won an award last year for accumulating over 1,000 books.

Why she works in a mental institution:

"Mainly because I want to find out if I like psychology enough to get involved with patients. Also, because I have to get

inside a mental institution to get the feel of one. It's like a snake pit at times... very depressing. The state has little funds for mental health; the doctors are afraid to try anything new and different because they fear they might lose their positions; and there isn't enough trained staff to go around, only two psychologists for 1,200 patients. Many people never receive treatment.

Communicating with mental patients:

"One thing I'm especially interested in now is psycho-drama. It's a very effective way to communicate with the patients. They don't have many visitors; nobody really gets through to them, but I feel that theatre can be an effective way of doing this.

Her interests:

"I'm a big sailing fan. A great wanderer. When nobody else wants to do anything, I go ahead by myself. A lot of people are restricted because they feel they can only do certain things for fun and relaxation.

"You know what my big ambition is? Buy an island off the Maine coast and live on it. I would get back and forth to the mainland by Friendship sloop.

BRIGHT, DAVID L.
HOMETOWN: PROVIDENCE, N. J.
AMBITION: WORK ON A MAINE COASTAL NEWSPAPER OR BE A FREE-LANCE PHOTO JOURNALIST

*Bright started out as a chemistry major but ruined his chances for a career in science by buying a \$5 box camera as a freshman. He fell in love with photography, a hobby that pushed him into journalism. Bright wrote a few free-lance articles for a small weekly in Bernardsville, N. J., last summer. Nobody told him to do it, but one day he decided to take a few pictures of a swamp in New Jersey that Mayor John Lindsay has his sights on for a new New York airport. He wrote an editorial, which opposed the plan, pointing out the damage it would do to local wildlife. According to Bright, the job caught the eye of his editor, who gave it a full-page spread and immediately hired the Providence student as a summer staffer. During one three-week period, Bright ended up as acting editor of the paper. He's managing editor of the **Maine Campus** and has some strong opinions about college journalism.*

One observation:

"There has been a great deal of change in our colleges throughout the country in the past few years. This has created problems, especially in the big institutions like Columbia.

"A good part of the trouble stems from a breakdown in communications. College has just become too big. The students don't have anybody to talk to.

"I can't see violence as a solution to any of these problems, though. Some of the demonstrations that have resulted came about because somebody thought they had to be done. I feel there are many good reasons for these demonstrations, like the one at Columbia, for example, but the tactics got out of hand. I am sure the students there attempted to go through channels, but were blocked. The demonstrations have

helped, I feel. Columbia has become a more open campus.

"You don't have that type of problem here. President Libby is willing to sit down and listen to the students. That 'chicken incident' (a dispute between the SDS and campus police last November) could have gotten out of hand, or gone the other way if Libby had not acted like he did."

His newspaper:

"I will try to make it an open paper. We will accept opinions from all sides. But, I don't feel I am under any obligation to print just what people want to hear. Neither am I required to turn out a mediocre newspaper.

"The practice of printing what the people want to read is not good journalism, and there are several examples of it in this state. A newspaper, like an individual, has the right to its own opinion, based upon the facts it has on hand. The public is free to take it or leave it.

"There are two other things. I feel a newspaper should be fun and creative."

[FARRIS]

[BRIGHT]

Also:

"I've become very interested in conservation and joined the National Resources Council. Last summer I worked at Acadia National Park. I delved into the Machiasport project . . . did a lot of reading on it.

"I really don't like test tube work. It gets too far away from life. Science is becoming too far removed from the humanistic. Even psychology . . . researchers are defining people by statistics.

Politics:

"McCarthy was very exciting. I was stirred up by his new directions in poli-

tics. Last spring I went to Augusta during the state convention to work for him. I am glad he's a maverick . . . that he still is not going to conform to normal politics.

Her books:

"I guess there are well over 1,000 of them. They're strewn all over the place. Some in my room . . . some in the attic at home. I'm something of a pack-rat. The books came from secondhand shops and places like that.

"I feel a certain amount of security with books."

CAMPBELL, HUGH JOSEPH JR.

HOMETOWN: FARMINGTON FALLS, ME.

AMBITION: GRADUATE SCHOOL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AND THEN A CAREER IN SANITARY ENGINEERING WITH THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

Campbell stands just under six foot six, but doesn't look like he tips the scales over 200 pounds. He says he wasn't a very good high school basketball player, but managed to set the all-time career rebounding record this year for the University of Maine. He has an accumulative point average of over 34 in Civil Engineering. Campbell has been paying his way through college by working summers at International Paper Company in Livermore Falls. Last month he married his high school sweetheart, the former Jane Simpson of Farmington. He comes from a family of two boys and nine girls. One of his sisters is a Catholic nun in Portland.

After school:

"I'll get into public health work, probably research on air pollution and solid waste disposal. Maybe, speaking on a long-term basis, I'll try for a Ph.D. The pulp and paper industry is beginning to do some good things in this area, but if they don't police themselves the federal government will force them to clean up their own pollution.

Basketball:

"I didn't play during my junior year at Farmington High School because of an injury . . . an inflammation of one knee. No, I wasn't a high scorer or even a very good player in high school. It never even entered my mind to go out for basketball here until my sophomore year.

"I play for the fun of it. I get a lot of enjoyment out of a pick-up game in the gym, even in the middle of summer. It's a great outlet . . . a good way to release your pent-up frustrations.

The record:

"It doesn't mean much. The way they're going up now, it will be broken next year.

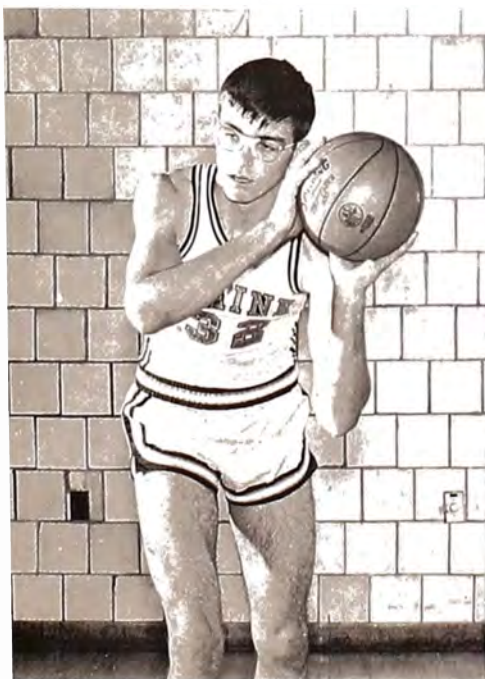
Why the Black Bears jelled during the second-half of their season:

"It was a question of some of the younger players really coming on. They're going to have a pretty good team next year. For the first time in a long while you will see some hot competition to make the varsity.

[CAMPBELL]

continued from page 7

extreme, should be permitted to speak on campus. 64.4 said that the prevailing attitude here is one of "playing cool" rather than deeply committing oneself to an issue. 5.2 percent indicated they have participated in Civil Rights Activities. 41.5 have been involved with either a fraternity or sorority. 6.8 percent reported being involved, to one degree or another, with radical student groups like the SDS. 73.5 percent went to pep rallies and Homecoming. 60.9 percent of the UMO students have gone hiking, skiing, camping or sailing. 5.1 percent of UMO students said their fathers were unskilled laborers. 25.7 put themselves in middle-class families; 7.5 said their fathers held high-level executive positions. 17.8 of the students indicated they are paying from 75 to 100 percent of their own college expenses. 37.9 percent are studying from 20 to 30 hours a week. 35.2 percent felt they have retained the religious beliefs they held before entering college. 10.3 percent said these beliefs have been strengthened. 13.4 said they have rejected formal religion. 37.9 percent of UMO students feel that the primary purpose of college is to broaden their intellectual interests and acquire appreciation of ideas. 31.2 said they viewed it as a way to develop necessary occupational skills. 91.3 percent felt that personal grooming is considered to be a matter of individual taste and concern at UMO. 62.8 percent indicated there are many rules governing student behavior. 79.9 thought that students have a voice in the formation of non academic regulations. 75.1 believe that the college feels it has an obligation to parents to look after the well-being of students. 70 percent think the student newspaper is essentially free from administrative control. 55.4 feel that rules governing drinking and smoking are strictly enforced. 97.3 said there are no rules governing dress. 44.7 indicated that over one third of UMO students leave campus on an average weekend. 49 percent indicated there is some discrimination in fraternities and sororities. 87.3 found the surrounding community cordial to UMO students. 87 percent were satisfied with the research facilities open to them in the library. 93.6 percent thought the Maine Masque is an excellent dramatic group.



IT PAYS TO LOOK AT YOUR MAIL

Because Donna Maria Manganelli took her job as president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the University of Maine seriously, she wound up representing the State of Maine in the National College Queen Pageant. It all came about this way:



Donna Manganelli

Miss Manganelli, 21, of Canton, Mass., a senior at the university, was opening the mail addressed to her sorority several weeks ago when she came across the notice seeking applicants for the National College Queen title.

Wishing to have her sorority represented, at least in the application stage of the contest, she attempted to find a girl who would fill out the application blank, but was without success. Finally, a fellow member persuaded Donna to fill out the questionnaire herself and send along a picture.

A short time later a call from New York City informed the surprised Miss Manganelli that she was the representative to the pageant from the State of Maine.

The contest was held from April 11-12 at West Palm Beach, Fla., with contestants participating in a

series of forums, facing nearly 40 judges—educators, journalists and celebrities. They scored each of the 50 finalists on her knowledge, academic achievements, personality, poise and her record of service to her college and community.

The pageant was filmed in color for television with the coronation of the new National College Queen scheduled to take place Sunday evening, April 20.

Miss Manganelli is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Manganelli of Milton, Mass. She is majoring in elementary education at the U. of M. and will teach third grade in an Orono elementary school starting this fall. Besides having been president of her sorority, Donna is an All-Maine Woman, president of her dormitory, Penobscot Hall, and was a resident advisor at Penobscot Hall on the Orono campus.

On Campus

University of Maine Rejects 1,100 Out-Of-State Students

The University of Maine, for its Orono, Portland and Augusta campuses, will reject approximately 1100 qualified students for the academic year starting this September. All 1100 are out-of-state students, according to U-M Director of Admissions James Harmon.

Last year 700 prospective and qualified students were rejected for admission to the three campuses, all of them from out-of-state, Harmon said.

The university maintains a ratio of admitting 80 per cent in-state and 20 per cent out-of-state students. All qualified in-state students are being accepted, Harmon explains.

As of March 15 of this year the university's admissions office had received 5956 applications for its fall, 1969, freshman classes. Of that number, 2500

will be accepted. The freshman class in the fall of 1968 was 2413. That year 5244 students applied for admission.

Major reasons for rejecting qualified applicants, according to Harmon, are inadequate housing, not enough faculty members and the 20 per cent limitation for out-of-state students.

The 1969 freshman classes will consist of 2030 in-state students and 470 out-of-state, a 3-6 per cent increase over 1968.

The largest increase in applications this year came from out-of-state residents with 22.5 per cent more of them seeking to enter the university than did in 1968.

Harmon added that 72.8 per cent of the students accepted at the U-M in 1968 were in the top 30 per cent of their high school classes.



William S. Tynan

New Campus Police Chief Appointed At Orono Campus

A 39 year-old East Northport, New York, man has been chosen to replace Steve Gould as head of the Campus Security Department. Roscoe Clifford, Director of Grounds and member of the committee that selected William S. Tynan as new "chief," said that he "is someone who will talk with Deans and students."

Tynan's latest job was with the Suffox County District Attorney as an investigator and detective. He served in this capacity from February 1968 to the present. Previous to this he worked as a plain-clothesman and the Criminal Investigator for the Suffox County Police Department and for three and a half years as a patrolman for the Lloyd Harbor Police Department.

Eight from Maine Have Won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, among the most coveted awards presented annually to graduating college seniors, have been awarded to eight University of Maine students during the past decade.

The students are listed in a compilation of Woodrow Wilson Fellows just published by the foundation, covering the years from 1945 to 1967. Prior to 1958 awards were made on a limited basis, but since the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation was established in 1958 a nationwide program has been supported by grants from the Ford Foundation.

U. M. alumni who received Woodrow Wilson scholarships for graduate study and their whereabouts in 1967 are:

William H. Springer, '59, who received his Ph. D. at Yale University, assistant professor of history at the University of Massachusetts.

Donald R. Mathieu, '60, who received his Ph. D. at Stanford University, assistant professor of history at New York State University at Oswego.

Alton H. Clark, '61, who received his Ph. D. at Cornell University, assistant professor of physics at the U. M. Orono campus.

Joyce M. Baker, '62, who received an M. A. degree in French at Indiana University.

Kenneth F. Morgan, '63, who is a Ph. D. candidate in American history at the University of Maine and an instructor for the Continuing Education Division.

Thomas R. W. Longstaff, '64, a student at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

John R. James, '65. James was an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow since he accepted another grant to study German linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dennis C. Hass, '66, who is now a graduate student in mathematics, specializing in topology, at Michigan State University.

Summer Course Offered At Darling Center

The University of Maine's Ira C. Darling Center on the Damariscotta River at Walpole will be the site of a six-week Summer Session course in marine invertebrate zoology July 7 to August 15.

Applications for the five-credit hour course close April 15, and students accepted will be notified around May 1. Student enrollment will be limited to 15.

Special Statement of Interest to All Alumni Givers to University of Maine at Orono

A number of alumni and friends have expressed concern about the use of their gifts since the consolidation of five state colleges with the University of Maine. Recognizing that alumni identify with a particular campus, and that citizens in a particular locality have an affiliation for the campus in their area, the following statement may be made concerning gifts to the University of Maine at Orono:

1. "All *alumni class gifts* established by students who attended or graduated from the *Orono* campus, unless otherwise indicated, are construed to have been intended by those contributing for use on the Orono campus only."
2. "All *alumni class gifts* established by students who attended or graduated from any campus of the *enlarged University* subsequent to May 27, 1968, will be asked to indicate on their instrument of conveyance the campus or campuses on which the income from their gift is to be used."
3. All unrestricted gifts received through the instruments of the Annual Alumni Fund will be used for the benefit of the Orono campus.

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

March	29—at Princeton (2)
	30—Brown at U. of Maryland
	31—at North Carolina
April	1—at Pfeiffer (2)
	2—Brown at Salem, Va.
	3—at Virginia
	4—at Virginia
	5—at Villanova
	19—at New Hampshire
	23—at Bowdoin
	29—at Bates
May	2—at Massachusetts
	3—at Massachusetts
	5—Bates
	7—Colby
May	9—Rhode Island
	10—Rhode Island
	13—New Hampshire
	14—at Colby
	16—Connecticut
	17—Connecticut
	20—Bowdoin
	23—at Vermont
	24—at Vermont

GOLF

April	17—at Rhode Island
	18—at Connecticut
	19—at Brunswick Open
	30—MIAA at Bates
May	2—Yankee Conf. at Rhode Island
	6—MIAA at Maine
	9-11—New England's at Williams
	12—MIAA at Colby
	13—State Tourney at Augusta
	15—MIAA at Bowdoin
	19—New Hampshire

TRACK

April	26—New Hampshire
May	3—Yankee Conf. at Maine
	7—Colby
	10—State Meet at Bates
	17—Boston Univ.
	24—at New England's

SAILING

April	26—NE Dingy Trials at Tufts
May	3—Yankee Conf. at Connecticut

TENNIS

April	18—at Connecticut
	19—at Rhode Island
	26—at Bowdoin
	28—at New Hampshire
May	2-3—Yankee Conf. at Connecticut
	5—Bates
	7—Colby
	10—at Bates
	13-14—State Tourney at Bowdoin
	15—at Colby
	17—Bowdoin

UMO Students Fast For Biafra

More than one fourth of the student population at UMO fasted April 16 to raise money for starving African children in Biafra.

A total of 2,400 students agreed to skip three meals Wednesday for the Food for Biafra Program, a service of UNICEF. The university agreed to pay \$1 for each student who turned down a meal. Students contributed an additional \$400 in containers placed in the dining rooms.

Alumni News

Lois Jordan heads Portland Alumnae

Lois (Brown) Jordan '59 has been elected president of the University of Maine Women's Alumnae at Portland. The other officers are:

Donna (Grant) Rauschke '59, vice president; Gwendolyn (Hughey) Kinney '59, secretary, Sally (McLaughlin) Johnson '60, treasurer; Carol (Wescott) Peters '61, corresponding secretary, Patricia (Smith) Ranzoni '62 and Marilyn (Matthieu) McDermott '59, co-program chairmen, Carolyn (Johnson) Rumery '58, publicity chairman, Mary (Louder) Ahlers '62, membership chairman, and Verna (Wallace) Andrews '49, auditor.

Dr. McNeil will address joint meeting in Portland area

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil will address a combined meeting of the Cumberland County Alumni Association, University of Maine Women's Alumnae of Portland, and the Tri-Alumni Group, which represents alumni from the University of Maine at Portland, Portland Junior College, Portland University and Gorham State College in Portland May 14.

Dr. McNeil also spoke to the Merry Meeting Bay Alumni Association and May 1 to a combined meeting of the North and South Kennebec county Alumni Associations.

Clambake for R. I. Alumni

Carleton "Speed" Merritt '24 will throw his annual clambake for Rhode Island Area Alumni Association members Saturday, May 17.

Stewart will address Worcester, Mass., Alumni

General Alumni Association Director Donald M. Stewart will speak to members of the Worcester, Mass., Area Alumni Association Friday, May 16.

Wirtz To Address June 6 Commencement



Willard Wirtz

Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor under President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will be the featured speaker at the 136th commencement exercises of the University of Maine at Orono, Friday, June 6.

Wirtz, who was appointed Secretary of Labor by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1962, will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremonies which are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. at Alumni Field.

Before joining the Labor Department, Wirtz' career included law teaching, the practice of law, labor arbitration and public service. At the time of his appointment as Under Secretary of Labor in 1961, when he served with Secretary Arthur Goldberg, Wirtz was a member of the Chicago law firm of Stevenson, Rifkind and Wirtz and a professor of law at Northwestern University.

Born in DeKalb, Ill., March 14, 1912, Wirtz attended Northern Illinois State Teachers College from 1928 to 1930, the University of California at Berkeley from 1930-31, and Beloit College in Wisconsin from 1931-33. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Beloit and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1937.

His teaching career includes a year as English teacher at Kewanee, Ill., High School and the teaching of law at the University of Iowa and at Northwestern.

From 1942 to 1946 Wirtz served in Washington, D. C., as assistant general counsel of the Board of Economic Warfare, as general counsel and public member of the War Labor Board and finally as chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

During the time he spent in the Cabinet, Wirtz served as a member of the President's Council on Aging, President's Council on Physical Fitness and the Advisory Council of the President's Com-

mittee on Employment of the Handicapped.

An author of numerous articles on a wide range of labor topics, Wirtz has received honorary degrees from 13 colleges and universities.

Friday, June 6

- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Alumni Registration, Memorial Union
- 2:00 p.m. Dormitories open—Classes 1895-1926
Hart Hall, 1927-1969, Hancock Hall
- 2:00 p.m. Campus Visits
- 3:00 p.m. Alumni Council Meeting
- 6:00 p.m. Reunion Class Dinners (see individual class programs)
- 8:30 p.m. Social Evening, Main Lounge, Memorial Union. Opportunity for alumni, friends and faculty to meet Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor, and Officers of the General Alumni Association, at an Open House.

Saturday, June 7

- 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Alumni Registration, Memorial Union
Class Breakfasts, West Commons
Senior Alumni Breakfast, Bears Den, Memorial Union
- 9:30 a.m. Senior Alumni Meeting
Reunion Class Meetings
Class Pictures
- 11:45 a.m. Alumni Luncheon—all classes
Honoring Golden Anniversary Class of 1919, West Commons
Honoring Retiring Faculty
General Alumni Association Annual Meeting immediately following the luncheon
- 2:30 p.m. Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony, opening the new Alumni Center, for friends and alumni of the University of Maine
- 3:30 p.m. Tea and Reception, honoring former General Alumni Association executive directors
Remainder of afternoon—cards, tennis, horseshoe pitching, cribbage at Alumni Center
- 5:30 p.m. Social Hour—banquet first course on the Mall
- 6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet—all classes—West Commons
- 9:00 p.m. Open House and Dance, Memorial Union

Who's in Charge?

*Trustees . . . presidents . . . faculty . . . students, past and present:
who governs this society that we call 'the academic community'?*

THE CRY has been heard on many a campus this year. It came from the campus neighborhood, from state legislatures, from corporations trying to recruit students as employees, from the armed services, from the donors of funds, from congressional committees, from church groups, from the press, and even from the police:

"Who's in charge there?"

Surprisingly the cry also came from "inside" the colleges and universities—from students and alumni, from faculty members and administrators, and even from presidents and trustees:

"Who's in charge here?"

And there was, on occasion, this variation: "Who *should* be in charge here?"

STRANGE QUESTIONS to ask about these highly organized institutions of our highly organized society? A sign, as some have said, that our colleges and universities are hopelessly chaotic, that they need more "direction," that they have lagged behind other institutions of our society in organizing themselves into smooth-running, efficient mechanisms?

Or do such explanations miss the point? Do they overlook much of the complexity and subtlety (and perhaps some of the genius) of America's higher educational enterprise?

It is important to try to know.

Here is one reason:

► Nearly 7-million students are now enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities. Eight years hence, the total will have rocketed past 9.3-million. The conclusion is inescapable: what affects our colleges and universities will affect unprecedented numbers of our people—and, in unprecedented ways, the American character.

Here is another:

► "The campus reverberates today perhaps in part because so many have come to regard [it] as the most promising of all institutions for developing cures for society's ills." [Lloyd H. Elliott, president of George Washington University]

Here is another:

► "Men must be discriminating appraisers of their society, knowing coolly and precisely what it is about society that thwarts or limits them and therefore needs modification.

"And so they must be discriminating protectors of their institutions, preserving those features that nourish and strengthen them and make them more free." [John W. Gardner, at Cornell University]

But *who* appraises our colleges and universities? *Who* decides whether (and how) they need modifying? *Who* determines what features to preserve; which features "nourish and strengthen them and make them more free?" In short:

Who's in charge there?

Who's in Charge—I The Trustees

BY THE LETTER of the law, the people in charge of our colleges and universities are the trustees or regents—25,000 of them, according to the educated guess of their principal national organization, the Association of Governing Boards.

"In the long history of higher education in America," said one astute observer recently,



"trustees have seldom been cast in a heroic role." For decades they have been blamed for whatever faults people have found with the nation's colleges and universities.

Trustees have been charged, variously, with representing the older generation, the white race, religious orthodoxy, political powerholders, business and economic conservatism—in short, The Establishment. Other critics—among them orthodox theologians, political powerholders, business and economic conservatives—have accused trustees of not being Establishment *enough*.

On occasion they have earned the criticisms. In the early days of American higher education, when most colleges were associated with churches, the trustees were usually clerics with stern ideas of what should and should not be taught in a church-related institution. They intruded freely in curriculums, courses, and the behavior of students and faculty members.

On many Protestant campuses, around the turn of the century, the clerical influence was lessened and often withdrawn. Clergymen on their boards of trustees were replaced, in many instances, by businessmen, as the colleges and universities sought trustees who could underwrite their solvency. As state systems of higher education were founded, they too were put under the control of lay regents or trustees.

Trustee-faculty conflicts grew. Infringements of academic freedom led to the founding, in 1915, of the American Association of University Professors. Through the association, faculty members developed and gained wide acceptance of strong principles of academic freedom and tenure. The conflicts eased—but even today many faculty members watch their institution's board of trustees guardedly.

In the past several years, on some campuses, trustees have come under new kinds of attack.

► At one university, students picketed a meeting of the governing board because two of its members, they said, led companies producing weapons used in the war in Vietnam.

► On another campus, students (joined by some faculty members) charged that college funds had been invested in companies operating in racially divided South Africa. The investments, said the students, should be canceled; the board of trustees should be censured.

► At a Catholic institution, two years ago, most students and faculty members went on strike because the trustees (comprising 33 clerics and 11 lay-

men) had dismissed a liberal theologian from the faculty. The board reinstated him, and the strike ended. A year ago the board was reconstituted to consist of 15 clerics and 15 laymen. (A similar shift to laymen on their governing boards is taking place at many Catholic colleges and universities.)

► A state college president, ordered by his trustees to reopen his racially troubled campus, resigned because, he said, he could not "reconcile effectively the conflicts between the trustees" and other groups at his institution.

HOW DO MOST TRUSTEES measure up to their responsibilities? How do they react to the lightning-bolts of criticism that, by their position, they naturally attract? We have talked in recent months with scores of trustees and have collected the written views of many others. Our conclusion: With some notable (and often highly vocal) exceptions, both the breadth and depth of many trustees' understanding of higher education's problems, including the touchiness of their own position, are greater than most people suspect.

Many boards of trustees, we found, are showing deep concern for the views of students and are going to extraordinary lengths to know them better. Increasing numbers of boards are rewriting their by-laws to include students (as well as faculty members) in their membership.

William S. Paley, chairman of CBS and a trustee of Columbia University, said after the student outbreaks on that troubled campus:

"The university may seem [to students] like just one more example of the establishment's trying to run their lives without consulting them. . . . It is essential that we make it possible for students to work for the correction of such conditions legitimately and effectively rather than compulsively and violently. . . .

"Legally the university is the board of trustees, but actually it is very largely the community of teachers and students. That a board of trustees should commit a university community to policies and actions without the components of that community participating in discussions leading to such commitments has become obsolete and unworkable."

Less often than one might expect, considering some of the provocations, did we find boards of trustees giving "knee-jerk" reactions even to the most extreme demands presented to them. Not very long ago, most boards might have rejected such

The role of higher education's trustees often is misinterpreted and misunderstood

As others seek a greater voice, presidents are natural targets for their attack

demands out of hand; no longer. James M. Hester, the president of New York University, described the change:

"To the activist mind, the fact that our board of trustees is legally entrusted with the property and privileges of operating an educational institution is more an affront than an acceptable fact. What is considered relevant is what is called the social reality, not the legal authority.

"A decade ago the reaction of most trustees and presidents to assertions of this kind was a forceful statement of the rights and responsibilities of a private institution to do as it sees fit. While faculty control over the curriculum and, in many cases, student discipline was delegated by most boards long before, the power of the trustees to set university policy in other areas and to control the institution financially was unquestioned.

"Ten years ago authoritarian answers to radical questions were frequently given with confidence. Now, however, authoritarian answers, which often provide emotional release when contemplated, somehow seem inappropriate when delivered."

AS A RESULT, trustees everywhere are re-examining their role in the governance of colleges and universities, and changes seem certain. Often the changes will be subtle, perhaps consisting of a shift in attitude, as President Hester suggested. But they will be none the less profound.

In the process it seems likely that trustees, as Vice-Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of the State University of New York put it, will "recognize that the college is not only a place where past achievements are preserved and transmitted, but also a place where the conventional wisdom is constantly subjected to merciless scrutiny."

Mr. Boyer continued:

"A board member who accepts this fact will remain poised when surrounded by cross-currents of controversy. . . . He will come to view friction as an essential ingredient in the life of a university, and vigorous debate not as a sign of decadence, but of robust health.

"And, in recognizing these facts for himself, the trustee will be equipped to do battle when the college—and implicitly the whole enterprise of higher education—is threatened by earnest primitives, single-minded fanatics, or calculating demagogues."

WHO'S IN CHARGE? Every eight years, on the average, the members of a college or university board must provide a large part of the answer by reaching, in Vice-Chancellor Boyer's words, "the most crucial decision a trustee will ever be called upon to make."

They must choose a new president for the place and, as they have done with his predecessors, delegate much of their authority to him.

The task is not easy. At any given moment, it has been estimated, some 300 colleges and universities in the United States are looking for presidents. The qualifications are high, and the requirements are so exacting that many top-flight persons to whom a presidency is offered turn down the job.

As the noise and violence level of campus protests has risen in recent years, the search for presidents has grown more difficult—and the turndowns more frequent.

"Fellow targets," a speaker at a meeting of college presidents and other administrators called his audience last fall. The audience laughed nervously. The description, they knew, was all too accurate.

"Even in the absence of strife and disorder, academic administrators are the men caught in the middle as the defenders—and, altogether too often these days, the beleaguered defenders—of institutional integrity," Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, has said. "Although college or university presidencies are still highly respected positions in our society, growing numbers of campus malcontents seem bent on doing everything they can to harass and discredit the performers of these key roles."

This is unfortunate—the more so because the harassment frequently stems from a deep misunderstanding of the college administrator's function.

The most successful administrators cast themselves in a "staff" or "service" role, with the well-being of the faculty and students their central concern. Assuming such a role often takes a large measure of stamina and goodwill. At many institutions, both faculty members and students habitually blame administrators for whatever ails them—and it is hard for even the most dedicated of administrators to remember that they and the faculty-student critics are on the same side.

"Without administrative leadership," philosopher Sidney Hook has observed, "every institution . . . runs down hill. The greatness of a university consists



Who's in Charge – II
The President

A college's heart is its faculty. What part should it have in running the place?

predominantly in the greatness of its faculty. But faculties . . . do not themselves build great faculties. To build great faculties, administrative leadership is essential."

Shortly after the start of this academic year, however, the American Council on Education released the results of a survey of what 2,040 administrators, trustees, faculty members, and students foresaw for higher education in the 1970's. Most thought "the authority of top administrators in making broad policy decisions will be significantly eroded or diffused." And three out of four faculty members said they found the prospect "desirable."

Who's in charge? Clearly the answer to that question changes with every passing day.

WITH IT ALL, the job of the president has grown to unprecedented proportions. The old responsibilities of leading the faculty and students have proliferated. The new responsibilities of money-raising and business management have been heaped on top of them. The brief span of the typical presidency—about eight years—testifies to the roughness of the task.

Yet a president and his administration very often exert a decisive influence in governing a college or university. One president can set a pace and tone that invigorate an entire institution. Another president can enervate it.

At Columbia University, for instance, following last year's disturbances there, an impartial fact-finding commission headed by Archibald Cox traced much of the unrest among students and faculty members to "Columbia's organization and style of administration":

"The administration of Columbia's affairs too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited distrust. In part, the appearance resulted from style; for example, it gave affront to read that an influential university official was no more interested in student opinion on matters of intense concern to students than he was in their taste for strawberries.

"In part, the appearance reflected the true state of affairs. . . . The president was unwilling to surrender absolute disciplinary powers. In addition, government by improvisation seems to have been not an exception, but the rule."

At San Francisco State College, last December, the leadership of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa,

whether one approved it or not, was similarly decisive. He confronted student demonstrators, promised to suspend any faculty members or students who disrupted the campus, reopened the institution under police protection, and then considered the dissidents' demands.

But looking ahead, he said, "We must eventually put campus discipline in the hands of responsible faculty and student groups who will work cooperatively with administrations"

WHO'S IN CHARGE? "However the power mixture may be stirred," says Dean W. Donald Bowles of American University, "in an institution aspiring to quality, the role of the faculty remains central. No president can prevail indefinitely without at least the tacit support of the faculty. Few deans will last more than a year or two if the faculty does not approve their policies."

The power of the faculty in the academic activities of a college or university has long been recognized. Few boards of trustees would seriously consider infringing on the faculty's authority over what goes on in the classroom. As for the college or university president, he almost always would agree with McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, that he is, "on academic matters, the agent and not the master of the faculty."

A joint statement by three major organizations representing trustees, presidents, and professors has spelled out the faculty's role in governing a college or university. It says, in part:

"The faculty has primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process.

"On these matters, the power of review or final decision lodged in the governing board or delegated by it to the president should be exercised adversely only in exceptional circumstances. . . .

"The faculty sets the requirements for the degrees offered in course, determines when the requirements have been met, and authorizes the president and board to grant the degrees thus achieved.

"Faculty status and related matters are primarily a faculty responsibility. This area includes appointments, reappointments, decisions not to reappoint, promotions, the granting of tenure, and dismissal. . . . The governing board and president should, on

questions of faculty status, as in other matters where the faculty has primary responsibility, concur with the faculty judgment except in rare instances and for compelling reasons which should be stated in detail.

"The faculty should actively participate in the determination of policies and procedures governing salary increases. . . ."

"Agencies for faculty participation in the government of the college or university should be established at each level where faculty responsibility is present. . . ."

Few have quarreled with the underlying reason for such faculty autonomy: the protection of academic freedom. But some thoughtful observers of the college and university scene think some way must be found to prevent an undesirable side effect: the perpetuation of comfortable ruts, in which individual faculty members might prefer to preserve the status quo rather than approve changes that the welfare of their students, their institutions, and society might demand.

The president of George Washington University, Lloyd H. Elliott, put it this way last fall:

"Under the banner of academic freedom, [the individual professor's] authority for his own course has become an almost unchallenged right. He has been not only free to ignore suggestions for change, but licensed, it is assumed, to prevent any change he himself does not choose.

"Even in departments where courses are sequential, the individual professor chooses the degree to



Who's in Charge—III

The Faculty

Who's in Charge—IV

The Students



which he will accommodate his course to others in the sequence. The question then becomes: What restructuring is possible or desirable within the context of the professor's academic freedom?"

ANOTHER PHENOMENON has affected the faculty's role in governing the colleges and universities in recent years. Louis T. Benezet, president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, describes it thus:

"Socially, the greatest change that has taken place on the American campus is the professionalization of the faculty. . . . The pattern of faculty activity both inside and outside the institution has changed accordingly.

"The original faculty corporation *was* the university. It is now quite unstable, composed of mobile professors whose employment depends on regional or national conditions in their field, rather than on an organic relationship to their institution and even

less on the relationship to their administrative heads. . . .

"With such powerful changes at work strengthening the professor as a specialist, it has become more difficult to promote faculty responsibility for educational policy."

Said Columbia trustee William S. Paley: "It has been my own observation that faculties tend to assume the attitude that they are a detached arbitrating force between students on one hand and administrators on the other, with no immediate responsibility for the university as a whole."

YET IN THEORY, at least, faculty members seem to favor the idea of taking a greater part in governing their colleges and universities. In the American Council on Education's survey of predictions for the 1970's, 99 per cent of the faculty members who responded said such participation was "highly desirable" or "essential." Three out of four said it was "almost certain" or "very likely" to develop. (Eight out of ten administrators agreed that greater faculty participation was desirable, although they were considerably less optimistic about its coming about.)

In another survey by the American Council on Education, Archie R. Dykes—now chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin—interviewed 106 faculty members at a large midwestern university to get their views on helping to run the institution. He found "a pervasive ambivalence in faculty attitudes toward participation in decision-making."

Faculty members "indicated the faculty should have a strong, active, and influential role in decisions," but "revealed a strong reticence to give the time such a role would require," Mr. Dykes reported. "Asserting that faculty participation is essential, they placed participation at the bottom of the professional priority list and deprecated their colleagues who do participate."

Kramer Rohlfleisch, a history professor at San Diego State College, put it this way at a meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities: "If we do shoulder this burden [of academic governance] to excess, just who will tend the academic store, do the teaching, and extend the range of human knowledge?"

The report of a colloquium at Teachers College, New York, took a different view: "Future encounters [on the campuses] may be even less likely of

resolution than the present difficulties unless both faculty members and students soon gain widened perspectives on issues of university governance."

WHO'S IN CHARGE? Today a new group has burst into the picture: the college and university students themselves.

The issues arousing students have been numerous. Last academic year, a nationwide survey by Educational Testing Service found, the Number 1 cause of student unrest was the war in Vietnam; it caused protests at 34 per cent of the 859 four-year colleges and universities studied. The second most frequent cause of unrest was dormitory regulations. This year, many of the most violent campus demonstrations have centered on civil rights.

In many instances the stated issues were the real causes of student protest. In others they provided excuses to radical students whose aims were less the correction of specific ills or the reform of their colleges and universities than the destruction of the political and social system as a whole. It is important to differentiate the two, and a look at the *dramatis personae* can be instructive in doing so.

AT THE LEFT—the "New Left," not to be confused with old-style liberalism—is Students for a Democratic Society, whose leaders often use the issue of university reform to mobilize support from their fellow students and to "radicalize" them. The major concern of sds is not with the colleges and universities *per se*, but with American society as a whole.

"It is basically impossible to have an honest university in a dishonest society," said the chairman of sds at Columbia, Mark Rudd, in what was a fairly representative statement of the sds attitude. Last year's turmoil at Columbia, in his view, was immensely valuable as a way of educating students and the public to the "corrupt and exploitative" nature of U.S. society.

"It's as if you had reformed Heidelberg in 1938," an sds member is likely to say, in explanation of his philosophy. "You would still have had Hitler's Germany outside the university walls."

The sds was founded in 1962. Today it is a loosely organized group with some 35,000 members, on about 350 campuses. Nearly everyone who has studied the sds phenomenon agrees its members are highly idealistic and very bright. Their idealism has

'Student power' has many meanings, as the young seek a role in college governance



Attached to a college (intellectually,

led them to a disappointment with the society around them, and they have concluded it is corrupt.

Most sds members disapprove of the Russian experience with socialism, but they seem to admire the Cuban brand. Recently, however, members returning from visits to Cuba have appeared disillusioned by repressive measures they have seen the government applying there.

The meetings of sds—and, to a large extent, the activities of the national organization, generally—have an improvisational quality about them. This often carries over into the sds view of the future. “We can’t explain what form the society will take after the revolution,” a member will say. “We’ll just have to wait and see how it develops.”

In recent months the sds outlook has become increasingly bitter. Some observers, noting the escalation in militant rhetoric coming from sds headquarters in Chicago, fear the radical movement soon may adopt a more openly aggressive strategy.

Still, it is doubtful that sds, in its present state of organization, would be capable of any sustained, concerted assault on the institutions of society. The organization is diffuse, and its members have a strong antipathy toward authority. They dislike carrying out orders, whatever the source.

FAR MORE INFLUENTIAL in the long run, most observers believe, will be the U.S. National Student Association. In the current spectrum of student activism on the campuses, leaders of the NSA consider their members “moderates,” not radicals. A former NSA president, Edward A. Schwartz, explains the difference:

“The moderate student says, ‘We’ll go on strike, rather than burn the buildings down.’ ”

The NSA is the national organization of elected student governments on nearly 400 campuses. Its Washington office shows an increasing efficiency and militancy—a reflection, perhaps, of the fact that many college students take student government much more seriously, today, than in the past.

The NSA talks of “student power” and works at it: more student participation in the decision-making at the country’s colleges and universities. And it wants changes in the teaching process and the traditional curriculum.

In pursuit of these goals, the NSA sends advisers around the country to help student governments with their battles. The advisers often urge the students to take their challenges to authority to the

emotionally) and detached (physically), alumni can be a great and healthy force

courts, and the NSA's central office maintains an up-to-date file of precedent cases and judicial decisions.

A major aim of NSA this year is reform of the academic process. With a \$315,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the association has established a center for educational reform, which encourages students to set up their own classes as alternative models, demonstrating to the colleges and universities the kinds of learning that students consider worthwhile.

The Ford grant, say NSA officials, will be used to "generate quiet revolutions instead of ugly ones" on college campuses. The NSA today is an organization that wants to reform society from within, rather than destroy it and then try to rebuild.

Also in the picture are organizations of militant Negro students, such as the Congress for the Unity of Black Students, whose founding sessions at Shaw University last spring drew 78 delegates from 37 colleges and universities. The congress is intended as a campus successor to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. It will push for courses on the history, culture, art, literature, and music of Negroes. Its founders urged students to pursue their goals without interfering with the orderly operation of their colleges or jeopardizing their own academic activities. (Some other organizations of black students are considerably more militant.)

And, as a "constructive alternative to the disruptive approach," an organization called Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. claims a membership of 150 student governments and proclaims that it has "no political intent or purpose," only "the sharing of ideas about student government."

These are some of the principal national groups. In addition, many others exist as purely local organizations, concerned with only one campus or specific issues.

EXCEPT FOR THOSE whose aim is outright disruption for disruption's sake, many such student reformers are gaining a respectful hearing from college and university administrators, faculty members, and trustees—even as the more radical militants are meeting greater resistance. And increasing numbers of institutions have devised, or are seeking, ways of making the students a part of the campus decision-making process.

It isn't easy. "The problem of constructive student

participation—participation that gets down to the 'nitty-gritty'—is of course difficult," Dean C. Peter Magrath of the University of Nebraska's College of Arts and Sciences has written. "Students are birds of passage who usually lack the expertise and sophistication to function effectively on complex university affairs until their junior and senior years. Within a year or two they graduate, but the administration and faculty are left with the policies they helped devise. A student generation lasts for four years; colleges and universities are more permanent."

Yale University's President Kingman Brewster, testifying before the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, gave these four "prescriptions" for peaceful student involvement:

- ▶ Free expression must be "absolutely guaranteed, no matter how critical or demonstrative it may be."

- ▶ Students must have an opportunity to take part in "the shaping and direction of the programs, activities, and regulations which affect them."

- ▶ Channels of communication must be kept open. "The freedom of student expression must be matched by a willingness to listen seriously."

- ▶ The student must be treated as an individual, with "considerable latitude to design his own program and way of life."

With such guidelines, accompanied by positive action to give students a voice in the college and university affairs that concern them, many observers think a genuine solution to student unrest may be attainable. And many think the students' contribution to college and university governance will be substantial, and that the nation's institutions of higher learning will be the better for it.

"Personally," says Otis A. Singletary, vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, "my suspicion is that in university reform, the students are going to make a real impact on the improvement of undergraduate teaching."

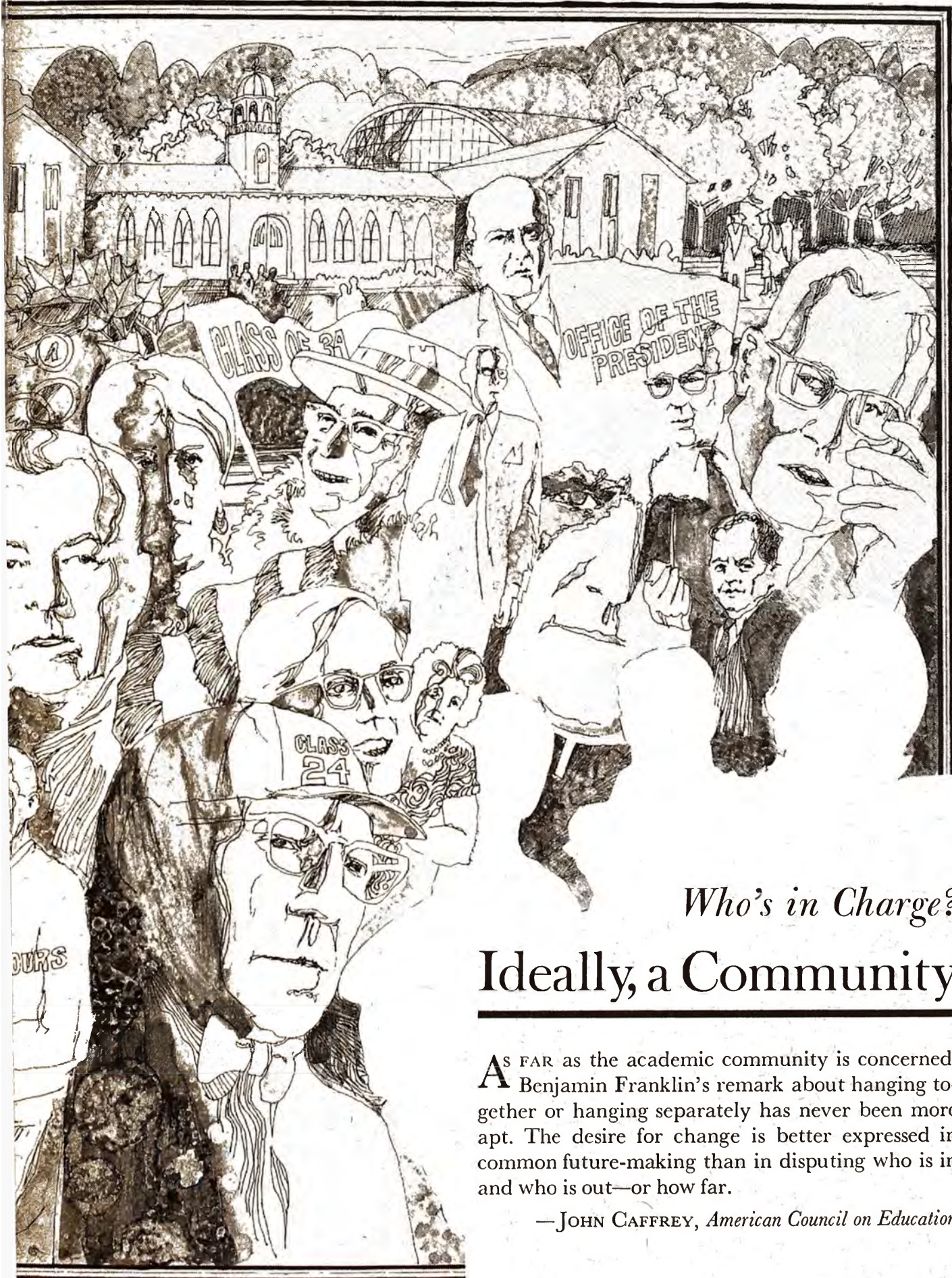
Says Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University: "Today's students are physically, emotionally, and educationally more mature than my generation at the same age. Moreover, they have become perceptive social critics of society. The reformers among them far outnumber the disrupters. There is little reason to suppose that . . . if given the opportunity, [they] will not infuse good judgment into decisions about the rules governing their lives in this community."



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Who's in Charge?

Ideally, a Community

AS FAR as the academic community is concerned, Benjamin Franklin's remark about hanging together or hanging separately has never been more apt. The desire for change is better expressed in common future-making than in disputing who is in and who is out—or how far.

—JOHN CAFFREY, *American Council on Education*

A college or university can be governed well only by a sense of its community

WHO'S IN CHARGE? Trustees and administrators, faculty members and students. Any other answer—any authoritarian answer from one of the groups alone, any call from outside for more centralization of authority to restore “order” to the campuses—misses the point of the academic enterprise as it has developed in the United States.

The concept of that enterprise echoes the European idea of a community of scholars—self-governing, self-determining—teachers and students sharing the goal of pursuing knowledge. But it adds an idea that from the outset was uniquely American: the belief that our colleges and universities must not be self-centered and ingrown, but must serve society.

This idea accounts for putting the ultimate legal authority for our colleges and universities in the hands of the trustees or regents. They represent the view of the larger, outside interest in the institutions: the interest of churches, of governments, of the people. And, as a part of the college or university's government, they represent the institution to the public: defending it against attack, explaining its case to legislatures, corporations, labor unions, church groups, and millions of individual citizens.

Each group in the campus community has its own interests, for which it speaks. Each has its own authority to govern itself, which it exercises. Each has an interest in the institution as a whole, which it expresses. Each, ideally, recognizes the interests of the others, as well as the common cause.

That last, difficult requirement, of course, is where the process encounters the greatest risk of breakdown.

“Almost any proposal for major innovation in the universities today runs head-on into the opposition of powerful vested interests,” John W. Gardner has observed. “And the problem is compounded by the fact that all of us who have grown up in the academic world are skilled in identifying our vested interests with the Good, the True, and the Beautiful, so that any attack on them is, by definition, subversive.”

In times of stress, the risk of a breakdown is especially great. Such times have enveloped us all, in recent years. The breakdowns have occurred, on some campuses—at times spectacularly.

Whenever they happen, cries are heard for abolishing the system. Some demand that campus authority be gathered into the hands of a few, who would then tighten discipline and curb dissent.

Others—at the other end of the spectrum—demand the destruction of the whole enterprise, without proposing any alternatives.

If the colleges and universities survive these demands, it will be because reason again has taken hold. Men and women who would neither destroy the system nor prevent needed reforms in it are hard at work on nearly every campus in America, seeking ways to keep the concept of the academic community strong, innovative, and workable.

The task is tough, demanding, and likely to continue for years to come. “For many professors,” said the president of Cornell University, James A. Perkins, at a convocation of alumni, “the time required to regain a sense of campus community . . . demands painful choices.” But wherever that sense has been lost or broken down, regaining it is essential.

The alternatives are unacceptable. “If this community forgets itself and its common stake and destiny,” John Caffrey has written, “there are powers outside that community who will be only too glad to step in and manage for us.” Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the State University of New York, put it in these words to a committee of the state legislature:

“This tradition of internal governance . . . must—at all cost—be preserved. Any attempt, however well-intentioned, to ignore trustee authority or to undermine the university's own patterns of operation, will vitiate the spirit of the institution and, in time, kill the very thing it seeks to preserve.”

WHO'S IN CHARGE THERE? The jigsaw puzzle, put together on the preceding page, shows the participants: trustees, administrators, professors, students, ex-students. But a piece is missing. It must be supplied, if the answer to our question is to be accurate and complete.

It is the American people themselves. By direct and indirect means, on both public and private colleges and universities, they exert an influence that few of them suspect.

The people wield their greatest power through governments. For the present year, through the 50 states, they have appropriated more than \$5-billion in tax funds for college and university operating expenses alone. This is more than three times the \$1.5-billion of only eight years ago. As an expression of the people's decision-making power in higher

Simultaneously, much power is held by 'outsiders' usually unaware of their role

education, nothing could be more eloquent.

Through the federal government, the public's power to chart the course of our colleges and universities has been demonstrated even more dramatically. How the federal government has spent money throughout U.S. higher education has changed the colleges and universities in a way that few could have visualized a quarter-century ago.

Here is a hard look at what this influence has meant. It was written by Clark Kerr for the Brookings Institution's "Agenda for the Nation," presented to the Nixon administration:

"Power is allocated with money," he wrote.

"The day is largely past of the supremacy of the autocratic president, the all-powerful chairman of the board, the feared chairman of the state appropriations committee, the financial patron saint, the all-wise foundation executive guiding higher education into new directions, the wealthy alumnus with his pet projects, the quiet but effective representatives of the special interests. This shift of power can be seen and felt on almost every campus. Twenty years of federal impact has been the decisive influence in bringing it about.

"Decisions are being made in more places, and

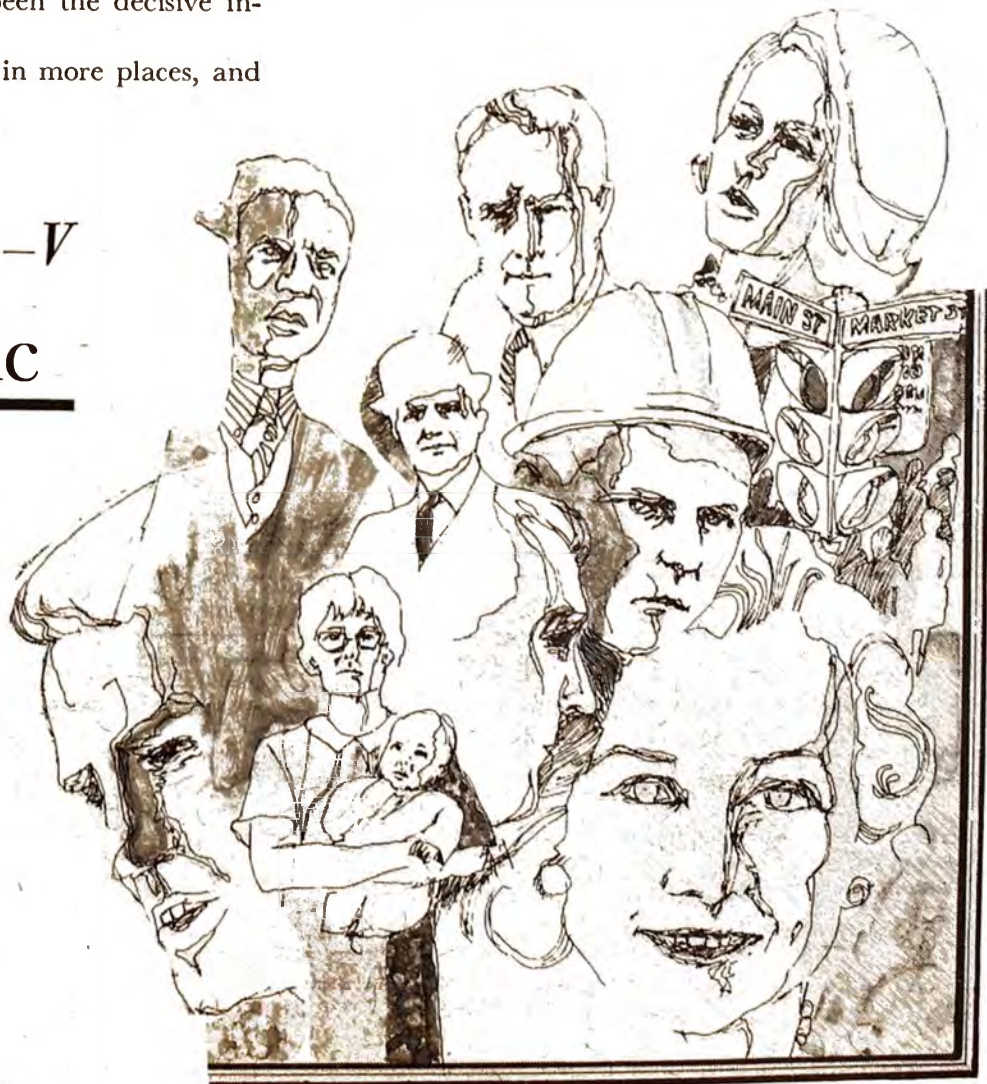
more of these places are external to the campus."

The process began with the land-grant movement of the nineteenth century, which enlisted higher education's resources in the industrial and agricultural growth of the nation. It reached explosive proportions in World War II, when the government went to the colleges and universities for desperately needed technology and research. After the war, spurred by the launching of Russia's Sputnik, federal support of activities on the campuses grew rapidly.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS every year went to the campuses for research. Most of it was allocated to individual faculty members, and their power grew proportionately. So did their independence from the college or university that employed them. So did the importance of research in their lives. Clearly that was where the money and prestige lay; at

Who's in Charge—V

The Public



Illustrated by Jerry Dadds

many research-heavy universities, large numbers of faculty members found that their teaching duties somehow seemed less important to them. Thus the distribution of federal funds had substantially changed many an institution of higher education.

Washington gained a role in college and university decision-making in other ways, as well. Spending money on new buildings may have had no place in an institution's planning, one year; other expenditures may have seemed more urgent. But when the federal government offered large sums of money for construction, on condition that the institution match them from its own pocket, what board or president could turn the offer down?

Not that the influence from Washington was sinister; considering the vast sums involved, the federal programs of aid to higher education have been remarkably free of taint. But the federal power to influence the direction of colleges and universities was strong and, for most, irresistible.

Church-related institutions, for example, found themselves re-examining—and often changing—their long-held insistence on total separation of church and state. A few held out against taking federal funds, but with every passing year they found it more difficult to do so. Without accepting them, a college found it hard to compete.

THE POWER of the public to influence the campuses will continue. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in its important assessment issued in Decem-

ber, said that by 1976 federal support for the nation's colleges and universities must grow to \$13-billion a year.

"What the American nation now needs from higher education," said the Carnegie Commission, "can be summed up in two words: quality and equality."

How far the colleges and universities will go in meeting these needs will depend not basically on those who govern the colleges internally, but on the public that, through the government, influences them from without.

"The fundamental question is this," said the State University of New York's Chancellor Gould: "Do we believe deeply enough in the principle of an intellectually free and self-regulating university that we are willing to exercise the necessary caution which will permit the institution—with its faults—to survive and even flourish?"

In answering that question, the alumni and alumnae have a crucial part to play. As former students, they know the importance of the higher educational process as few others do. They understand why it is, and must be, controversial; why it does, and must, generate frictions; why it is, and must, be free. And as members of the public, they can be higher education's most informed and persuasive spokesmen.

Who's in charge here? The answer is at once simple and infinitely complex.

The trustees are. The faculty is. The students are. The president is. You are.

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council.

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"UMO" Stressed in Proposed Revisions of GAA Constitution

This proposed revised GAA Constitution will be presented to the alumni for their consideration at the Annual Meeting which will be convened immediately following the Reunion Luncheon, in the Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday, June 7, 1969.



ALBERT M. PARKER
Chairman
Constitutional By-Laws
Committee

Albert M. Parker '28, Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, has served in several capacities in the Alumni Association of the Greater New York Area and was President of the New York Association and Chairman of its Scholarship Committee. He has served on the Alumni Council for two terms, and has been a member of the Executive Committee for most of that time. In the last two years he has been Chairman of the Stein Club Committee.

The Constitution has been active in revising the Constitution and By-

Laws of the General Alumni Association to up-date them in keeping with the changed course and anticipated future position of the University of Maine at Orono (UMO). Mr. Parker reports, "This work has entailed coordination with and consideration of the many helpful and worthwhile suggestions from the General Alumni Office in Orono and from other active alumni on the campus in Orono and in the New York City area. The Chairman wishes to take this opportunity to thank all these individuals for their timely and helpful suggestions."

Article I—Name and Objects

Section 1. The association heretofore constituted by the alumni of the University of Maine at Orono and formerly known as the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine shall on and after July 1, 1969 be known as the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine at Orono (UMO).

Section 2 (a) The initials UMO are the abbreviation of the name of and identify the University of Maine at Orono and shall have that meaning when used herein. So long as the Bangor campus retains a present position as part of and subject to the administration of the University of Maine at Orono, it shall be included in the UMO identification, as shall any other facility wherever located which similarly operates subject to the administration of the University of Maine at Orono.

(b) The term "Association" as used for convenience herein shall mean the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine at Orono (UMO).

Section 3. The objects of the Association shall be (1) to advance the interests of the University of Maine at Orono, (2) to achieve wider recognition and broader understanding of the educational aims of UMO, (3) to establish a mutually beneficial relationship between UMO and the members of the Association, (4) to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the students, the faculty and graduates of UMO, and (5) to cooperate with alumni associations similarly dedicated at the other institutions forming parts with UMO of the group of institutions recently by legislative enactment given the name of the University of Maine.

Section 4. The Association may adopt By-Laws and from time to time amend the same. It may acquire and dispose of property, receive and hold gifts and bequests in trust or otherwise, to be used and applied by the donors but within the limits of its objects and purposes. The Association has been organized and shall be operated exclusively for charitable, educational, fraternal and other non profit purposes. The donations received by it through the annual fund drive or otherwise and its investment income shall, after deduction of the Association's normal operating expenses, be used for carrying out, in connection with UMO only, the objectives of the Association.

Article II—Membership

Section 1. All persons who have received a degree in regular course from UMO or are members at the time of adoption of this revision of the Constitution, or who have been in attendance as students in any department of UMO for a period of not less than two semesters but who have not received a degree and are no longer students, are members of the Association.

Section 2. Any recipient of an honorary degree from UMO shall be a member of this Association.

Article III—Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President (who shall be an alumna), Clerk, Treasurer, Executive Director, one or more Assistant Execu-

tive Directors (one of whom may be an alumna) and such other officers as may be chosen, to have such duties and to be elected as prescribed in the By-Laws.

Article IV—Alumni Council and Executive Committee

Section 1. There shall be an Alumni Council (hereinafter referred to as the Council) which shall be the representative body of the Association.

Section 2. There shall be an Executive Committee made up of the elected Officers of the Association and no less than three and no more than seven members of the Council appointed from the Council by the President.

Section 3. The Council shall be charged with consideration of matters in the name and stead of the Association between meetings of the Association, except the Council shall not amend the Constitution or By-Laws. Furthermore, the Council shall receive reports of all meetings of the Executive Committee.

Section 4. The Executive Committee shall act for and in the place of the Council between meetings thereof and shall prepare matters for review by the Council.

Article V—Committees

Section 1. Committees may be appointed or chosen by the President, by the Executive Committee or by the Council to carry out such activities and duties of the Association as are assigned to them.

Article VI—Place of Business

Section 1. The principal place of business of the Association shall be at Orono in the State of Maine.

Article VII—Annual Meeting

Section 1. The annual meeting of the Association shall to the extent possible be held within one week of the Spring Commencement at a time and place in Orono to be determined by the Executive Committee of the Council.

Section 2. Officers and Council members as submitted for election by the Nominating Committee shall be voted on by the membership at the Annual Meeting. Other nominations may be made from the floor. A simple majority vote of those present shall be sufficient for election.

Article VIII—Seal

Section 1. The seal of the Association shall be similar to that of the State of Maine but with the words "General Alumni Association—University of Maine at Orono" forming a surrounding border.

Article IX—Amendments

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those members present and voting at any annual meeting of the Association, provided the amendments proposed shall have been submitted at a previous meeting of the Association or notice of such amendments shall have been sent to all members of the Association at least one month prior to the annual meeting by means of an alumni publication or otherwise.

By-Laws—Article I—Officers and Staff

Section 1. The President, First and Second Vice Presidents, Clerk, and Treasurer of the Association shall on election hold office for two years or until their successors are elected and qualified.

Section 2. The President shall preside at meetings of the Association and of the Council and perform such other duties as pertain to the office. The Vice Presidents in order of First and Second shall act in the absence or illness of the President. In the absence of the President and both Vice Presidents, a chairman pro tem may be elected by the Association or Council.

Section 3. The Clerk shall keep a true and permanent record of the meetings of the Association, and of the Council, and perform such other duties as may from time to time be prescribed. In the absence of the Clerk, a clerk pro tem shall be appointed by the presiding officer.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Association and shall deposit such funds in such depository as shall be selected by the Treasurer and approved by the Executive Committee of the Council and shall give bond in such amount as may be directed by the Executive Committee of the Council, the cost of the bond to be paid from the funds of the Association.

All bills of the Association shall be paid by checks signed by the Executive Director (or, in his absence, by an Assistant Executive Director authorized by the President), and to be countersigned in either case by the Treasurer or the Clerk.

The Treasurer shall execute, and acknowledge when necessary, any conveyances, endorsements, assignments, transfers, stock powers or other instruments of transfer and any proxies in the name and behalf of the Association as approved by the Council or its Executive Committee unless the Executive Committee designates another to perform such functions.

The fiscal year shall be from July 1 to June 30 and the Treasurer shall submit a preliminary annual report at the annual meetings of the Association and Council as of June 1. A full audited report of the prior fiscal year shall be presented by the Treasurer to the Executive Committee by September 1.

Section 5. The Executive Director shall be appointed by the Executive Committee for an initial two-year term and this appointment shall be subject to confirmation at the next succeeding meeting of the Council. Such appointment shall be continued for subsequent two-year terms, again subject to review by the Council at its meeting next preceding the anniversary date of such appointment.

Section 6. The Assistant Executive Directors shall be chosen annually by the Council at its annual meeting and shall serve until July 1 of the succeeding year or until their successor(s) are chosen and qualified. The rate of their yearly compensation, shall be fixed by the Council. It shall be the duty of the Executive Director to keep a registry of all members of the Association, to keep in touch with the local and other organizations of the Alumni and to assist them in their work, to see that information concerning the welfare of UMO is distributed to the Alumni, to maintain liaison on behalf of the GAA with the administration, faculty and students of UMO, to appraise the officers, Council and members of the GAA of events and trends affecting the welfare of UMO, to act as liaison officer with the Alumni Associations of any of the other institutions included under the general name "University of Maine" and to act as executive officer of the Association subject to the control of the Executive Committee of the Council, and perform such other services and duties as may from time to time be prescribed by the Association or Council.

The Executive Director shall give at least seven days notice by mail of the time, place and objects of all special meetings of the Council called by the President or the Executive Committee and all meetings of the Executive Committee called by its Chairman or at the request of three members of the Committee, but such notice may be waived.

The Assistant Executive Director(s) shall assist the Executive Director in the performances of his duties.

By-Laws—Article II—Alumni Council

Section 1. The elective membership of the Council shall consist of twenty-four members of the Alumni Association, viz.

- (a) One member from the Alumni of each of the
College of Life Sciences and Agriculture
College of Arts and Sciences
College of Technology
College of Business Administration
College of Education, and
- (b) Nineteen members at large from any college or colleges of UMO.

All of the aforementioned shall be nominated at an Annual Meeting of the association and shall be elected by a majority of the members present and voting at such meeting.

(c) The number of women members on the Council shall be in approximately the same ratio to the total Council membership as the number of women members of the Association bears to the total number of its members.

(d) By virtue of their offices the President, two Vice Presidents, Clerk and Treasurer of the Association shall be members of the Council.

(e) In addition to the 24 members of the Council specified in this

section, the President of the Student Senate of UMO, by virtue of his office, shall be invited to membership on the Council, together with the ranking officer of the Student Senate who shall be of the opposite sex. In the event that all Senate officers are of the same sex, the additional appointee shall be a member of the Senate of the opposite sex from the President, and shall be selected by the officers of the Senate.

(f) The Immediate Past President, by virtue of his prior office, shall become a member of the Council for one three-year term.

Section 2. A sufficient number of Council members shall be elected at the Annual Meeting to maintain a Council of 24 elected members.

The normal term of service shall be three years, except in the case of election of a member to serve out an incomplete term. The terms of the Council members elected at the Annual Meeting shall begin on July 1 of the year in which they are elected and shall terminate on June 30 of the year in which their successors are named. With the exception of the Immediate Past President, officers and members shall be ineligible for re-election or re-appointment for a period of one year after having completed two successive full terms.

Section 3. In case of a vacancy occurring during the year, the Executive Committee of the Council shall make a temporary appointment until the next annual meeting, when a member of the Association shall be elected to serve the incomplete term.

Section 4. The Council shall hold a regular annual meeting at Orono preceding the annual meeting of the Association. Other meetings may be held at the call of the President of the Association or of the Executive Committee. The Council may act by majority vote of those present.

Section 5. Fifteen Council members shall constitute a quorum at any regular or special meeting.

Section 6. The President, two Vice Presidents, Clerk and Treasurer of the Association shall, by virtue of their offices, be the general officers of the Council, but the Council may elect from among its own members such additional officers as it may deem necessary. Officers shall discharge the duties usually incumbent upon such officers, together with any others which may be assigned by the Council.

Section 7. Payment of bills or other charges approved by a vote of the Council or Executive Committee shall be made from the treasury of the Association.

Section 8. Any member failing to attend two consecutive annual meetings of the Council shall be considered to have forfeited his membership unless otherwise determined in the discretion of the Executive Committee, and his vacancy shall be filled as provided in Article II, Section 3, of the By-Laws.

By-Laws—Article III—Executive Committee of the Council

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall have the authority to call special meetings of the Association whenever in their opinion an emergency requiring such a meeting arises.

Section 2. The First Vice President shall be chairman of the Executive Committee. In his absence the President shall preside, and in the absence of both, the committee may elect a chairman pro tem.

Section 3. The Clerk, or a Clerk pro tem elected by the Executive Committee, shall act as Clerk of the Executive Committee meetings and shall furnish all members of the Council with minutes of the meetings.

Section 4. The Executive Committee shall meet at the call of the President or at the request of three members of the Committee. The Executive Committee may act by majority vote of those present.

Section 5. Six members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum.

By-Laws—Article IV—Nominating Committee

Section 1. At least 90 days prior to the Annual Meeting, the President of the Association shall, in each year, appoint a Committee on Nominations consisting of five members of the Association. Chairman of the Nominations Committee shall be the Immediate Past President of the Association. In the event that he is unwilling or unable to serve, the President shall appoint a Chairman.

By-Laws—Article V—Standing Committee

Section 1. Standing committees as required shall be appointed annually by the President to serve until the following annual meeting and to have such duties and powers as prescribed by the President. Such committees shall include Campaign, Budget, Nominations, Student Relations, Headquarters.

Section 2. Special committees may be elected by the Council or Executive Committee of the Council or appointed by the President of the Association from time to time as occasion may require.

By-Laws—Article VI—Annual Giving

Section 1. A program of annual giving shall be prescribed each year by the Council in order to finance the objectives of the Association.

By-Laws—Article VII—Amendment

Section 1. These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those members present and voting at any annual meeting of the Association, provided the amendments proposed shall have been submitted at a previous meeting of the Association or notice of such amendments shall have been sent to all members of the Association at least one month prior to the annual meeting by means of an alumni publications or otherwise.

Adopted in 1965

Present Constitution of GAA

Article I—Name and Object

Section 1. The Alumni of the University of Maine hereby constitute themselves an association to be known as the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine.

Section 2. The object of this Association shall be to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Maine and to effect united action in promoting education and the welfare of the University. The Association may adopt By-Laws and from time to time amend the same. It may acquire and dispose of property, receive and hold gifts and bequests in trust or otherwise, to be used and applied as prescribed by the donors but within the limits of its object and purposes. It is the intent and purpose that this Association has been and is organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, fraternal, recreational, and other non-profitable purposes. The net earnings of its invested funds shall be applied to the benefit of student scholarships, the University of Maine Foundation, and the University, while donations received through the annual fund drive, or otherwise may be used for the normal operating expenses of the Association and for carrying out the objectives of the Association.

Article II—Membership

Section 1. All persons who have received a degree in regular course from the University of Maine, or are members on adoption of this revision of the Constitution or who have been in attendance as students in any department of the University for a period of not less than two semesters but who have not received a degree are members of this Association.

Section 2. All persons who have received a degree from a school or college which is now, or is hereafter included in the University of Maine, or who have attended at least two semesters of such school or college but have not received a degree likewise, upon such inclusion of such school or college, members of this Association.

Section 3. Any recipient of an honorary degree from the University shall be a member of this Association.

Article III—Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, who shall be an alumna; Clerk, Treasurer, Executive Director, one or more Assistant Executive Directors, one of whom shall be an alumna; and such other officers as may be chosen, to have such duties and to be elected as prescribed in the By-Laws.

Article IV—Alumni Council

Section 1. There shall be an Alumni Council which shall be the representative body of the Association. The Council shall choose an Executive Committee and prescribe its duties. The Alumni Council shall receive reports of all meetings of the Executive Committee. Furthermore, the Council shall be charged with consideration of matters and of general policies of the Alumni Association, the welfare of the University, and shall exercise all the authority of the Association between meetings of the Association, except the Council shall not amend the Constitution or By-Laws.

Article V—Committees

Section 1. Committees may be appointed or chosen by the President, by the Executive Committee or by the Alumni Council to carry out such activities and duties of the Association as are assigned to them.

Article VI—Place of Business

Section 1. The principal place of business of the Association shall be at Orono in the State of Maine.

Article VII—Annual Meeting

Section 1. The annual meeting of the Association shall to the extent possible be held within one week of Commencement at a time and place in Orono to be determined by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.

Article VIII—Seal

Section 1. The seal of the Association shall be similar to that of the University of Maine, but with the words "General Alumni Association, University of Maine."

Article IX—Amendments

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any annual meeting of the Association provided the amendments proposed shall have been submitted at a previous meeting of the Association or notice of such amendments shall have been sent to all active members of the Association at least one month prior to the annual meeting by means of an alumni publication or otherwise.

BY-LAWS

Article 1—Election and Duties of Officers

Section 1. The President, First and Second Vice Presidents, Clerk, and Treasurer of the General Alumni Association shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the Association, a majority of the votes of those present and voting being necessary for a choice. Officers so elected shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected and qualified.

Section 2. The President shall preside at meetings of the Association and of the Alumni Council and perform such other duties as pertain to the office. The Vice Presidents in order of First and Second shall act in the absence or illness of the President. In the absence of the President and both Vice Presidents, a chairman pro tem may be elected by the General Alumni Association or Alumni Council.

Section 3. The Clerk shall keep a true and permanent record of the meetings of the General Association, and of the Alumni Council and perform such other duties as may from time to time be prescribed. In the absence of the clerk, a clerk pro tem shall be appointed by the presiding officer.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Association and shall deposit such funds in such depository as shall be selected by the Treasurer and approved by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council and shall give bond in such amount as may be directed by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, the cost of the bond to be paid from the funds of the Association.

All bills of the Association shall be paid by check signed by the Treasurer after written approval by the Executive Director, or the President of the General Alumni Association in the absence of the Executive Director.

The Treasurer shall execute, and acknowledge when necessary, any conveyances, endorsements, assignments, transfers, stock powers or other instruments of transfer and any proxies in the name and behalf of the Association as approved by the Alumni Council or its Executive Committee unless the Executive Committee designates another.

The fiscal year shall be from July first to June 30 and the Treasurer shall submit a preliminary annual report at the annual meetings of the General Association and the Alumni Council as of June first. A full audited report of the prior fiscal year shall be presented by the Treasurer to the Executive Committee by September first.

Section 5. The Executive Director and the Assistant Executive Directors shall be chosen annually by the Alumni Council at its annual meeting and shall serve until July first or until their successor(s) are chosen and qualified. The rate of yearly compensations, if any, shall be fixed by the Council. It shall be the duty of the Executive Director to keep a registry of all members of the Association, to keep in touch with the local and other organizations of the Alumni and to assist them in their work, to see that information concerning the welfare of the University is distributed to the Alumni, and to act as executive officer of the Association subject to the control of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, and perform such other services and duties as may from time to time be prescribed by the General Association or Alumni Council.

The Executive Director shall give at least seven days notice by mail of the time, place and objects of all special meetings of the Council called by the President or the Executive Committee and all meetings of the Executive Committee called by its Chairman or at the request of three members of the Committee, but such notice may be waived.

The Assistant Executive Director(s) shall assist the Executive Director in the performance of his duties.

Article II—Alumni Council

Section 1. The elective membership of the Alumni Council shall consist of twenty-four members of the Alumni Association, viz.

- (a) One member each of the
 - College of Life Sciences and Agriculture
 - College of Arts and Sciences
 - College of Technology
 - School of Law
 - College of Education
 - College of Business Administration, and

(b) Eighteen members at large from any college or colleges of the University shall be nominated and elected by a majority of the whole Alumni Body present and voting.

(c) The number of women members on the Council shall be in approximately the same ratio to the total Council membership as the number of women members of the Association bears to the total number of its members.

(d) By virtue of their offices the Alumni representative or representatives of the Board of Trustees of the University shall be members of the Council.

(e) By virtue of their offices the President, two Vice Presidents, Clerk and Treasurer of the General Alumni Association shall be members of the Council.

Section 2. Those elective members of the Alumni Council whose terms expire subsequent to 1965 shall remain in office for the remainder of their terms. Of the vacancies which still occur among the elective membership by the expiration of current terms in 1965, three shall be elected for terms expiring in 1966, and one elected for a term, expiring in 1967 and eight shall be elected for terms expiring in 1968, beginning in 1966, eight shall be elected at the annual meetings for terms of three years each.

Section 3 In case of a vacancy occurring during the year, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council shall make a temporary appointment until the next annual meeting when a member of the Association shall be elected to serve the uncompleted term.

Section 4 The Council shall hold a regular annual meeting at Orono preceding the meeting of the General Alumni Association of the University. Other meetings may be held at the call of the President of the Association or the Executive Committee. The Council may act by majority vote of those present and fifteen Council members shall constitute a quorum at any regular or special meeting.

Section 5 The President, two Vice Presidents, Clerk and Treasurer of the General Alumni Association shall by virtue of their offices be the general officers of the Council, but the Council may elect from among its own members such additional officers as it may deem necessary. Officers shall discharge the duties usually incumbent upon such officers, together with any others which may be assigned by the Council.

Section 6 Payment of bills or other charges approved by a vote of the Council or Executive Committee of the Council shall be made from the treasury of the General Alumni Association.

Section 7 Any member failing to attend two consecutive annual meetings of the Council shall be considered to have forfeited his membership and his vacancy shall be filled as provided in Article II, Section 3, of the By-Laws.

Article III—Executive Committee of the Alumni Council

Section 1 The Executive Committee shall consist of five members of the Council appointed by the President of the Association. In addition the President, two Vice Presidents, Clerk and Treasurer of the General Association shall by virtue of their offices be members of the Executive Committee, with voting power.

Section 2 The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council shall have and exercise all the authority of the Association with authority to act in the name and stead of the Association between meetings of the Council.

Section 3 The Executive Committee shall have the authority to call special meetings of the Alumni Association whenever in their opinion an emergency requiring such a meeting arises.

Section 4 The President shall designate one member of the Committee to act as Chairman. In his absence the President shall preside, and in the absence of both, the committee may elect a chairman pro tem.

Section 5 The Executive Director or an Assistant Executive Director appointed by the Executive Director shall act as Clerk of the Executive Committee meetings and shall furnish all members of the Council with minutes of the meetings.

1896 HERBERT LESTER NILES, 96, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Feb. 23, 1969, in San Luis Obispo. Native of Glenburn. Retired civil engineer. Following retirement experimented in gardening as a hobby. Survivors: two daughters, son, nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1899 CHARLES ELBERT BLACKWELL, 94, of Anaheim, Calif. on Feb. 5, 1969, in Buena Park, California. Native of Madison. Citrus rancher in California. Survivors: son, three daughters, 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren. He was a charter member of Omega Mu of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1901 WILLIAM HARRIS BOARDMAN, 90, of Thomaston, on Feb. 13, 1969, in Waldoboro. Native of Calais. Retired civil engineer (1960). Survivors: nephew, step-son. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1901 THOMAS BUCK, 87, of Berkeley, Calif., on March 13, 1969, in Berkeley, California. Native of Orland. Earned Ph.D. at the University of Chicago (1909). Professor of mathematics, University of California at Berkeley 1911 until retirement, also taught at the University of Maine 1902-1906. Veteran of World War I. No survivors. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1908 BALLARD FREESE KEITH, 82, of Bangor, unexpectedly, on March 13, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Old Town. Senior partner in law firm of Keith and Keith. Also earned degree from University of Maine School of Law (1912). He was a Rhodes Scholar, with a B.A. degree in 1911. Served in Coast Artillery, World War I. Survivors: wife, two sons, Alfred J. '49, Northport, Edward H. '49, Bangor, daughter, Mrs. Wm. R. (Marion '50) Powers, Bangor, four grandchildren, nephew. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1908 GEORGE JESSE HOPKINS, 82, of Bath, on Dec. 20, 1968, in Bath. Native of Lewiston. Draftsman Bath Iron Works. Survivors: wife, daughter, Mrs. Frank (Barbara '44) Frost, New York City, brother, two sisters, niece, Dorothy (Wing '41) Nystrom (Mrs. George), Barrington, Illinois. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Section 6 The Executive Committee shall meet at the call of the Chairman or at the request of three members of the Committee. The Executive Committee may act by majority vote of those present and six members shall constitute a quorum.

Article IV—Nominating Committee

Section 1 Prior to the Annual Meeting, the President of the General Alumni Association shall in each year, approximately 60 days in advance, appoint a committee on Nominations consisting of five active members of the General Alumni Association. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Article V—Standing Committees

Section 1 Standing committees as required shall be appointed annually by the President to serve until the following annual meeting and to have such duties and powers as prescribed by the President. Special committees may be elected by the Council or Executive Committee of the Council or appointed by the President of the Association from time to time as occasion may require.

Article VI—Statutory Appointments

Section 1 The Alumni Association shall make such nominations and appointments as are or may be authorized by the Legislature of Maine.

Article VII—Membership Payments

Section 1 A program of Annual giving shall be prescribed each year by the Alumni Council in order to finance the objectives of the Association. Active membership each year shall depend upon participation in the program of annual giving.

Article VIII—Amendments

Section 1 These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any annual meeting of the Association provided the amendments proposed shall have been submitted at a previous meeting of the Association or notice of such amendments shall have been sent to all active members of the Association at least one month prior to the annual meeting by means of an alumni publication or otherwise.

In Memoriam

1908 WILLIAM ANDREW HILL, 83, Newbury, Mass., on March 20, 1969, in Newbury, Massachusetts. Native of Winterport. Retired 1957 Civil engineer and agent, New York Life Insurance Company. Landscape painter and sketcher of professional status. Survivors: Wife, with whom he observed 54 years of marriage on March 5, 1969, and a sister. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1909 HENRY LEIGHTON NASH, 81, of West Dummerston, Vt., on March 11, 1969, in Brattleboro, Vermont. Native of Cherryfield. Retired 1948 as an official of Western Electric Company, after 40 years with the Company. Survivors: wife, son. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1909 PRESTON LLEWELLYN CORSON, 83, of Mercer, on March 12, 1969, in Skowhegan. Native of Wilton. Retired after 30 years with New York Telephone Company Traffic Department as a traffic engineer. Survivors: wife, step-son, four step-grandchildren.

1910 EDWARD JOSEPH GRADY, 86, of Watertown, Mass., on Oct. 16, 1968, in Watertown, Massachusetts. Native of Bangor. Survivors: sister.

1912 FRANK WILLIAM WINCHESTER, 80, of Clinton, Conn., formerly of Somerville, Mass., on Feb. 23, 1969, in Clinton, Connecticut. Native of Lynn, Massachusetts. Retired engineer from Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston. Survivors: wife, two sons, one Dr. John David '50, Old Greenwich, Conn., six grandchildren. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.

1913 ALBERT RICE BURPEE, 82, of Rockland, on Feb. 15, 1969, in Rockland. Native of Rockland. Retired Chemist. Survivors: wife, two sons.

1914 WILLIAM RAYMOND THOMPSON, 76, of South Acton, Mass., on Feb. 24, 1969, in Middleboro, Massachusetts. Native of Orono. Since 1930 until retirement in 1957, associated with U.S. Government Farm Credit Administration with headquarters in Springfield, Massachusetts. Acting as field representative for Federal Land Bank. Survivors: son, William R. Jr., '38, Bryantville, Mass., two daughters, one Mrs. Bernard (Marie '39) Koller, Pueblo, Colo., 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, three brothers. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.

1916 JAMES EMMONS TOTMAN, 75, of Baltimore, Md., on March 22, 1969, unexpectedly, in Palm Beach, Florida. Native of Fairfield. Incorporator, vice-president of Summeis Fertilizer Co., Inc., from 1922-1965. Incorporator, president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Northern Chemical Industries from 1944-1966. Served with 7th Regiment in World War I. Member General Alumni Council three years, member University of Maine Foundation seven years, president of the Maryland (U. of Maine) Alumni Association. Awarded Honorary L.L.D. in 1951. Received the Black Bear Award in 1961. Survivors: wife, son, four grandchildren, two brothers, two sisters, nieces, nephews, uncle Arnold W. Totman '07, Houlton. Member Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1917 RAYMOND FOWLES PENDLETON, 73, of Carmel, on March 22, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Camden. Farmer and pulpwood

dealer past 50 years. U.S. Army veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, son, Roger L. '48, Springfield, Va., four brothers, sister, one granddaughter.

1917 MISS BLANCHE LAURETTE MURPHY, 81, of Portland, on Feb. 9, 1969, in Portland. Native of Lewiston. Attended Farmington State College before earning B.S. degree at the University of Maine. Also held an M.A. degree from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. (1918), took advanced studies at Harvard and Columbia Universities. Taught at Bar Harbor and New Bedford, Massachusetts High Schools and in Portland Schools. Survivors: sister, nephew, niece. Member Phi Mu Sorority.

1917 PERCY DANIEL EMERSON, 74, of Saco, on Feb. 17, 1969, in Biddeford. Native of Lyman. Before retirement employed at Saco-Loewell Shops. Survivors: wife, two daughters, six grandchildren. Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1917 COL. HERBERT EVERETT WATKINS, 73, of West Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 7, 1968 in West Palm Beach, Florida. Native of Portland. Veteran of World War I, served as captain in U.S. Army in France. Also served in World War II. Survivor: wife. Member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1920 COL. WALTER CORNELIUS WHITE (U.S.A.F. Ret.), 72, of Pittston, on March 19, 1969, in Gardiner. Native of Ware, Massachusetts. Graduate of U.S.M.C. West Point, N.Y., 1923. Retired from U.S. Air Force in 1953, after 35 years of service. Survivors: wife, son, Walter T. '51, Passiac, N.J., two brothers, one Col. Horace H. '17, Riverside, Calif., sister, Mrs. Ralph (Helen) '20, Wentworth, of Hope. Holder of Legion of Merit Award U.S.A.; order of Southern Cross, Brazil. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1920 SWASEY WADLIN, 70, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on Feb. 2, 1968, in the veterans Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Native of Canton. U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. Survivors: daughter, three granddaughters.

1921 MISS FLORENCE UIMER SALLEY, 70, of Providence, R.I., on Feb. 7, 1969, in Providence, Rhode Island. Native of Bangor. Earned M.A. Brown University (1933). Teacher for 21 years in Providence School Department, previously taught in New Hampshire and Connecticut schools. Vocational and educational counsellor. Active in Rhode Island University of Maine Alumni group. No survivors. Member Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

1922 HUDSON EVERETT TRACY, 70, of Houlton, on Feb. 24, 1969. Native of Winn. Retired. Former owner of Aroostook Print Shop, Houlton. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, four grandchildren.

1922 GRADUATE. CHARLES MANLY HOWELL, 73, of Cupertino, Calif., formerly of New Jersey and Orono, on Jan. 16, 1969, in Cupertino, California. Native of New Jersey. Graduate of Swarthmore College (1919), earned M.S. at University of Maine (1922). Widely known pulp and paper executive, professor emeritus of paper technology, University of Maine. Held 1963 University of Maine Pulp and Paper Honor Award. Survivors: wife, three sons.

1923 THEODORE LEFAVOUR FOWLER, 67, of South Byfield, Mass., on Feb. 9, 1969, in Honolulu, Hawaii, unexpectedly, while visiting a daughter. Native of Farmington. Attended U. of Maine for one year. Graduated from Bowdoin College in 1924. From 1932 until retirement in 1967, with Union Central Life Insurance Company serving as manager of its Boston office for 25 years. Survivors: wife, daughter, son, brother, four grandchildren. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1924 WILLIAM FRANCIS DRISLANE, 68, of Lynnfield, Mass., unexpectedly, on March 28, 1969, in Lynn, Massachusetts. Native of Lynn, Massachusetts. Attended the University of Maine for one year, attended Boston University for two years. Graduate of Bryant Stratton School. President of the Essex Bituminous Concrete Corp. of Peabody and Dracut. Veteran of U.S. Army, World War I. Survivors: wife, three sons, daughter, nine grandchildren. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1924 GRANT JULIUS WHEELER, 68, of Bloomfield, N.J., on Oct. 17, 1966, in Bloomfield, New Jersey. Native of Montclair, New Jersey. Owner of business machines office. Survivor: sister. Member Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1924 BLAIR COBURN WHITE, 66, of Holden, on Feb. 13, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Danforth. Also attended Bowdoin College and Georgetown University. Lumbering business. Survivors: two nieces, one nephew.

1925 ADOLPH REXROTH PRESCHER, 64, of Plantsville, Conn., on Feb. 21, 1969, in Meriden, Connecticut. Native of Southington, Connecticut. Attended the University for one year, graduate of Maryland Dental School. Practicing dentist Southington, Connecticut, 42 years. Survivors: wife, two daughters, seven grandchildren, two brothers, sister. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1926 CHARLES RAYMOND FARRINGTON, 68, of Arlington, Va., on Feb. 12, 1969, in Arlington, Virginia. Native of Chesterville. Attended the University for one year and the New York Forest Rangers School. For past 30 years in Geographical Society; Washington, D.C., as cartographer. Survivors: wife, daughter, two grandchildren, brothers, two sisters, nephew Thayden Farrington '53, Dryden.

1927 PERCY LYMAN NUTTING, 68, of Skowhegan, on March 12, 1969, in Skowhegan. Native of Skowhegan. Retired in 1967 as maintenance man at Fairview Hospital. Survivors: wife, son, sister. Member Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity.

1928 RUSSELL EATON FOSTER, 62, of Augusta, on Feb. 17, 1969, in Augusta. Native of Augusta. Served as Kennebec County commissioner for 18 years. For several years owner and operator of a dairy farm. Survivors: four sons, three of whom are David A. '56, Madison, Conn., Keith R. '62, Palatka, Fla., Thomas E. '67, Augusta, sister, four grandchildren. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.

1929 DR. EDWARD ARTHUR BLANK, 61, of Stockton, Calif., on Jan. 6, 1969, in Stockton, California. Native of Lowell, Massachusetts. Earned M.D. degree Boston University School of Medicine 1933. Since 1956 Psychiatrist Stockton (Calif.) State Hospital. Fellow of the American Psychiatric Ass'n. since 1962. Survivors: wife, two brothers.

1929 ROBERT HOWARD JACKSON, 62, of Bergenfield, N.J., on April 6, 1969. Native of East Eddington. Office manager for Alcoa Aluminum Company for past 35 years. Survivors: wife, Jennie (Davidson) '31, Jackson, son, two brothers, Laurence B. '34, Woodsfield, Ohio, Seth P. '32, Orono, sister, eight grandchildren. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1931 JOSEPH SYDNEY SEVILLE, 60, of Worcester, Mass., on Feb. 2, 1969, in Worcester. Native of Beverly, Massachusetts. Since 1942 had been employed at Reed Rolled Thread and Die Co., Holden, Mass., of which company he had been treasurer for the past 10 years. Survivors: wife, son. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, serving as president his senior year.

1932 MISS OLIVE PERKINS, 59, of Kennebunk Beach, on March 22, 1969, in Rochester,

New York. Native of Jersey City, New Jersey. Received degree in zoology from the University of Maine and a B.S. degree in Home Economics from Farmington State College in 1949. For the past eight years taught in the home economics department at a Rochester, N. Y. High School. Also held a Master's degree from Cornell University. Had taught at Skidmore College. Survivors include a sister. Member of All Maine Women and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1933 EDWARD ARTHUR DYER, 58, of Cornish, on March 21, 1969, in Cornish. Native of Sebago. Self-employed in the pulp and lumber business until illness forced retirement four years ago. Veteran of World War II, serving four years in Africa and Europe. Survivors: wife, two sons one, Ronald E., a junior at the University, two sisters, nephew, nieces. Member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1933 THERON OTIS WHICHER, 57, of Eliot, on March 8, 1969, in Portland. Native of Sanford. Employed as field technician for the Eastern Artificial Insemination Corp. Served in U.S. Navy in World War II. Survivors: wife, son, brother, Ralph F. '40 of Wakefield, Massachusetts. Member Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

1933 HORACE ALLEN LOVELL, 57, of Brunswick, on Jan. 18, 1969, in Brunswick. Native of Brunswick. Druggist and president and treasurer of Allen's Drug Store, Inc. For more than 30 years also operated the Horace D. Lovell Monument Company. Survivors: wife, two sons, daughter, half-sister, two grandchildren. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1933 DAISY DEMEYER FARNSWORTH (MRS. HARRY) 58, of Ellsworth, on March 26, 1969, in Ellsworth. Native of Eastbrook. Survivors: husband, four sons, two daughters, one sister, 10 grandchildren. Member Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1937 JOHN COOK MOORE GARDINER, JR., 57, of Detroit, Michigan, on July 8, 1968, in Detroit, Michigan. Native of Castine. Also earned Master's degree from Eastern Michigan University and was a teacher of mentally retarded children in Clawson, Michigan. Survivors: wife, Faith (Folger) '37, Gardner, sister, brother.

1940 LAWRENCE JOHN GLEASON, 53, of Buffalo, N. Y., on March 27, 1969, in Buffalo, N. Y. Native of Bangor. Also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For past 30 years consulting engineer in Buffalo, New York. Survivors: mother, wife, daughter, son, a sister, brother, Col. Thomas E. '44, Little Creek, Va., nieces and nephews.

1941 DONALD TWITCHELL BRACKETT, 49, of Wiscasset, unexpectedly, on Feb. 10, 1969, in Wiscasset. Native of Portland. Attended the University for 3 years. Graduate of Northeastern School of Law in Boston, 1949. Practiced law in Wiscasset and was a registered land surveyor. Since 1962 he served as Lincoln County attorney. Served in World War II in U.S. Air Force. Survivors: wife, two daughters, sister. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1943 MELVIN HUBERT COONS, 50, of East Longmeadow, Mass., unexpectedly, on March 17, 1969, in East Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Native of Woodland. Also earned Master's degree at the University of Maine (1951). Co-ordinator of curriculum for East Longmeadow School system; formerly principal Maplessade School. Served in U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. Survivors: mother, wife, two daughters, two sisters. Member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1949 RAYMOND THEOPHILE LAVALLEE, 47, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, on March 1, 1969, in an automobile accident in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Native of Old Town. Teacher of Romance Languages at Northern Iowa College, Cedar Falls. Also earned master's degree from the

University of Iowa (1952) Survivors wife, two sons, brother.

1949 JEANNETTE SMITH DRORBAUGH, (MRS. WILLIAM C.), 40, of Rye, N.Y., on Feb 20 1969, in Rye, New York Native of Bangor. Formerly program director of the Y W.C.A. in Providence, Rhode Island. Survivors husband, father, three brothers, James B. Watson '40, Seattle, Washington, John T. Watson '42, Wellesley Hills, Mass, Richard Smith '54, Phoenix, Ariz., three daughters, one son.

1954 MISS MARY ELIZABETH BAYLIES, 43, of Winchester, Mass., on Dec 3, 1968, in Boston, Massachusetts Native of New Bedford, Massachusetts Attended the University for two years, graduated, 1954, from Jackson College of Tufts University Secretary at Harvard Graduate School of Education, Cambridge, Massachusetts Formerly secretary at Boston Y W.C.A., Antilles Consolidated School at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Arthur D. Little Company, of Cambridge, Massachusetts Survivors parents, sister.

'95 "Prexy" Harold Boardman observed his 95th birthday in his room at Thayer Hospital, Waterville, with the family bringing in the dinner. Confined for six weeks with a heart attack, he is ready to leave the hospital as soon as he regains his strength *Editor's note:* Your class reporter and Phil McCarthy, ass't dean of men, former ass't executive director, Alumni Office, called on "Prexy" two days previous to his birthday and found him looking forward to driving his new car, going to his summer cottage at Hancock and attending senior alumni breakfast at Orono on June 7.

'98 Camden Rotarians honored C. Kendall Hopkins on occasion of his 92nd birthday on Feb 25, 1969 He was also cited for his unbroken attendance record, as of Feb 25, Mr Hopkins had never missed a meeting for 43 years and 10 months, or since he helped found the organization, Apr 21, 1925. He attended his 70th reunion at Orono last June.

'01 From Alfred R. Peaks, Sacramento, Calif. Retired about two years ago from practice of accounting Passed my 90th year last July I have good health except for failing eyesight I enjoy the Alumnus and the bulletins.

'02 The Arthur Silvers' wrote from Palo Alto, Calif. in mid-March "Hope you folks get cleared out of snow by June 6! It's lovely here with fruit trees in bloom, daffodils, camellias out—We are visiting our youngest daughter but will be back home April 2." It wouldn't be Reunion week without the Arthur Silvers'

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

'06 Robert Thorndike Olds, son of Robert Franklin Olds, an internationally known Engineer in our class, has been for 25 years and is still employed with IBM His father's (Robert F's), Designs & Drawings of Dams in U.S. and in many foreign lands now constitute the "Nice and Valuable" Olds Collection" at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Jane Reed Olds (Mrs. Robert F.), and her son Robert Olds live near each other in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Gladys A. Russell Richards, widow of Earle R. Richards, of our class still lives at So. Berwick. She writes,—"I spend most of my winters on the west coast of Florida This winter I shall be at St. Petersburg, Fla. I am active in the Church when in Berwick, and a

1958 LAWRENCE RUSSELL LOWD, 32, of West Falmouth, on Dec 16, 1968, in Falmouth, in an automobile accident Native of Portland Although graduated in 1961, was affiliated with Class of 1958 Electronic design engineer at Southworth Machine Co., Portland Previously employed by Radio Corporation of America, Camden, New Jersey Active and accomplished clarinetist in U of Maine Band, active in musical organization in Portland area Survivors parents, wife, son, daughter Member Theta Chi Fraternity

1964 ARTHUR JUSTIN STAPLES, JR., 26, of Presque Isle, on March 8, 1969, in Taiwan (Formosa) in an automobile accident Native of Worcester, Massachusetts A graduate of the U. S. Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., he was assigned, specialist-five, to duties in Taiwan of translating and interpreting Chinese Before entering the army he was a teacher at Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston Survivors parents, father Arthur J. '27, Presque Isle, sister, Mrs. Eldon (Joanne '55) Coykendall, Manchester, Conn., uncle, two aunts

1966 DOROTHY LUNT SAUNDERS (MRS. C. EMERSON), 61, of Houlton, on Oct. 17, 1968, in Houlton Native of Passadumkeag. Graduate of Gorham State College Earned B. S. degree from the University of Maine Employed as a teacher Survivors husband, daughter, sister, Ferne Lunt '39, New York City

1949 HONORARY ILLD. TRYGVE HALVAD-SAN LIE, 72, of Oslo, Norway, on Dec. 12, 1968, in Geilo, Norway, of a heart attack First secretary general of the United Nations, serving eight years 1946-1953 Awarded an honorary ILLD. at the University of Maine, 1949.

1958 HONORARY ILLD. OTTO HEYWOOD NELSON, 82, of Bangor, on Dec 24, 1968, in Clearwater Beach, Florida Native of Bangor. Director of Merrill Trust Co., Bangor Retired 1966 Awarded honorary ILLD in 1958 Also honorary member University of Maine Foundation. Survivor: wife.

Class Notes

member of our Historical Society. In the past years I have been to California twice, taken a trip to Lake Louise and Banff, and attended the New York and Montreal Fairs.

My son Milburne I. Richards, Maine, '34, Univ. N.H., '36, Lt. Col. in the U.S. Air Force, has retired from government service, and works for R.C.A. at the Patrick Air Force Base on Cape Kennedy "My daughter, Edna H. Richards, Maine '33, is the wife of Robert L. Staples, Maine, '32, lives at Ogunquit Mr. Staples is an engineer for the Savin Construction Co. in East Hartford, Conn. They soon leave for Florida for a four months stay, they have a married daughter with two children, so I have a great granddaughter, sixteen, a Junior at Winthrop High School and a great grandson, four years old."

"It was always a great delight for Dick to attend class reunions in June, and see old classmates. He spent many happy hours visiting classmates, and acquiring data for the 1906 Class History."

Congratulations to Gladys for her great-grandchildren, and all praise to the memory of Dick Richards, our efficient and faithful Class Sec'y for many years.

Frederick J. Simmons, B.A., '06, Harvard, '25, Certif. Univ. of Cambridge, Eng., '29, Retired Professor of Sociology, Keene State College, attended the U. of M. Homecoming in November. He met ten Alumni that he had known, and many others. It was inspiring to see the many excellent changes at the University. During the summer, Mr. Simmons did more research on the lives and careers of the governors of Maine at the State Library, Augusta. These data may become a book, if his eyes and health permit. This winter he is still studying Colonial History (his hobby), doing genealogical research, attending the 'Dunworkin Club, the theatre, plays, musicals, American, English, and Russian Ballets at Lincoln Center and at the New Madison Square Gardens, and he especially enjoys the witty and brilliant talks of authors at the five monthly meetings of the Book and Authors Luncheons at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel New York City.

Mr. Simmons is the author of the "Biography of Emmanuel Downing (1585-1660). Lawyer of the Inner Temple, London, Eng., Dublin, Ireland, Salem, Mass., and Clerk of

the Council of State, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Advisor to Gov. John Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay Colony."

MR. KARL MACDONALD
Box 18
Belfast, Maine 04915

'07 Gladys (Beale) Ellingwood, Fairfield, Montana, writes she is in good health except for the fluid in her ears which caused her to fall occasionally. She lives alone and says she is happy as long as she can hire her house work done.

The Alton Austins, Mexico, had their 61st wedding anniversary last September (He and I are in the same class regarding the anniversary and month. He had a shock some time ago and cannot write or feed himself with his right hand. His health is good and he can walk with the help of a cane.

Howard Stetson, Denver, Colorado, has lived alone for four years and does his house and yard work. The oldest grandson served two years in Germany and youngest is now in Viet Nam.

We wonder how Erwin Hussey has spent the winter at Gateway Village, Springfield, Mass., after moving from Ormond Beach, Fla. He sure picked a good winter to move with two of the worst snow storms in years. Now that he is nearer, we hope he will attend Commencement. The wife does the driving and it is an easy drive after one gets to Portsmouth.

Mrs. Lowell (Balentine) Reed, Nashua, N.H., says "My husband and I were in Bert Stevens' class where life was not so soft." Bert Stevens, as you remember, worked in Stillwater nights, attended classes day time besides doing a two mile stunt for the track team. A full length oil painting of him hangs in one of the University buildings.

Ben Williams has been in Cambridge, Mass., for the winter with his sister at 107 Oxford St. He is probably following his regular routine of reading, walks, library and church with probably a trip to Boston to Alumni meetings.

Joe Goodrich, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., who called on me last June, says he and wife are in better health than on that trip. Perhaps they would like to attend commencement next June 6, 7, and 8.

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

'08 Since the last ALUMNUS, three members of the class have left our ranks; George J. Hopkins and Ballard Keith and William A. Hill. I had the pleasure of calling on George at his home in Bath a few years ago and met Ballard quite regularly at the Bangor Rotary Club weekly luncheon. His son, Edward '49, is a lawyer and, with his father made up the law firm of Keith & Keith. He is a member of the Rotary Club. William Hill graduated in Civil Engineering but was well known for his marine paintings. At our 50th Anniversary several of his paintings were exhibited at the Art Department.

Spring finally arrived but the winter of 1968-69 was a rugged one with snow measured in feet instead of inches. One member of the class got stuck in the snow in his own driveway and, to his chagrin, had to thumb a ride to Bangor to do his volunteer job at the hospital. But skiers were happy.

In late October I had a chance meeting with Will and Bell Cobb on State Street in Bangor. It was all the more pleasant because it came as a complete surprise.

A letter from Earle Vickery reports that he is driving a new car or, as his letter states "I am still trying to adjust to a new car—you know it is hard teaching an old dog new tricks."

An Easter Card brought Greetings from Elon Brown from his home in Norway. He writes "Have gotten through the winter very well so far. We have a lot of snow but it is working down and April will see it removed. I think Have been working in the store as usual. Have been with L. M. Longley & Son now for 27 years and hope to continue until I am at least 95. Had a nice trip last fall out to Troy, N. Y., to see my grandsons and my daughter-in-law. Had another trip this winter down to Nashua, N. H., to visit my son Horace." Elon is a real inspiration.

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

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

'09 A card from Margaret Gerrity states she is on a safari to Tanzania and other East African countries. She was enjoying the strange scenery and the many exotic animals and birds in the wild.

A note from Harold Miller indicates he is well and still actively interested in electrical engineering and the problems of power supply. He follows closely the affairs of the "new" University of Maine.

In a phone call from Elton Towle, he stated his intention of being in Orono for our 60th. It will be a double-barrel affair for the Towles—Vira's 60th is at Mt. Holyoke the week before ours.

The Jess Masons hope to get back for our 60th. Their daughter Bette, the first '09 baby, lives in Bangor. The Masons have a brand new great grandson, the first, of which they are understandably proud.

Walter Harvey is well and Edna is recovering slowly from her last heart seizure. Walter thinks he will come to the 60th if home conditions permit.

Vida Pike writes that Lew, who has been in Bedford Veterans Hospital for 17 months, remains about the same. She drives from their home in Wellesley to see him three times a week. In recent months she has been able to return to some of her civic activities which is good for the morale. Vida's health is obviously good or else she could not stand her pace of living.

Indirectly, I hear that Harold Rich is again having leg trouble. We are sorry and hope the thoughts of our 60th will help mend his difficulties.

MR. ERNEST LAMB
46 Sargent Crossway
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146

'10 I have received a card from Roby Littlefield who writes that he has run into K. Dyer, who is living in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Roby writes that except for a "snowism" due to three feet of snow, he is fine. The Lamb family could not get out of our house for three days. It was the worst storm that Boston has had in over a hundred years.

The Maine Medical Center Hospital in Portland, Maine, has completed a thirteen story wing which will look after one hundred and fifty beds. It will cost nine million dollars and will be named after our classmate and his wife Grover and Edith Richards who made a gift of \$1,000,000. What a wonderful gift for such a worthy cause.

My youngest son Dave, Maine 62, who is a war correspondent with the United Press International and stationed in Saigon, writes that returning to Saigon from a mission at the front he heard over a radio a group of young Vietnamese children singing in their own language the Maine Stein song. It gave Dave a great kick but naturally a longing for home and the campus.

Mail me any class news you have. It will be of interest to all of us.

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

'11 At the Jan. 4 meeting of the U of M Alumni Meeting at St. Pete Fla. the old reliables attended including "Nemo" N.E. Smith, Sid Winchester and Parker Cooper planned but were unable to come. The Bearces made it after a drive of 250 miles from Pompano Beach.

We lost two of our classmates in '68. Elmer Tobey who has not been too well for the past two years or so and that Great Guy, Maurice "Tot" McCarthy, late last fall. "Tot" was a great booster for Maine and was active in campus affairs and Manager of our Varsity baseball team in 1911. The sincere sympathies of his classmates has been sent to his daughter, Mrs. Bremner H. Brown who suggested that friends who wished to send flowers might instead forward the amount to be spent for floral tribute to the U-M 1911 Scholarship fund. Everyone appreciates this fine thought. Marcia Brown is also a loyal alumna.

The Sarasota U-M Luncheon was engineered by N.E. "Nemo" Smith, Feb. 19 and the usual 1911 members attended. A very successful time.

Irving Hooper who is staying in Dunedin, Fla. for the winter attended the March Meeting in St. Petersburg but was disappointed that Sid Winchester was the only classmate to greet him.

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

'12 Ted (Alden) Chase writes from Windsor Hall Rest Home, 519 Palisades Ave., Windsor, Conn. Not too far away, his son, Gordon 41, is manager of Sears, Roebuck Co. in Warwick, R. I. and in his 26th year with the company. Ted's other sons, Stephen '46, is a dentist in Norway, South Paris, and Faulkner '41 is in Windsor, Conn. and is branch manager for Howards and Richards, Inc.

Jim Boyle a Waterville attorney made the Bangor News with a two-part article on the American Legion which is commemorating its 50th anniversary. Jim was in Paris, France, in 1919 at "the birth" during a 3-day caucus in Paris that year. Jim has, through all the years, been a dedicated worker and is recognized on state and national levels in the American Legion and bears the title "Mr. Legion." A very interesting series, Jim.

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

'13 June 6th, 7th and 8th mark your next commencement dates—remember the old slogan "Tis later than we think" still applies. I realize that none of us wish to be so reminded. This is not a Reunion year but do you realize 60 years have passed since you entered U of M? Most of you have been back within this period but if you have not returned in recent years you should by all means make an effort to come back this year. You will be surprised to note how the University has grown and you will have fun in meeting your "old buddies". Just remember the dates and come.

Did you take notice in the January issue of the ALUMNUS of the passing of our old friend and classmate Hubert M. Wardwell on Nov. 29, 1968 at Concord, Mass. "Wardy" as he was affectionately known to most of us, was a loyal alumnus and was an enthusiastic supporter of the class, especially the Reunions.

Received a card from "Larc" Ober and he is enjoying an extended tour in South America—also received a nice long letter from "Flicky" Richards and "Flicky" usually calls a "spade a spade" when he sees an opportunity to help the class or the University. This time he is much upset about the errors which crept into the recently published history of the class. "Flicky", I am given to understand that efforts are being made to correct these errors. Thanks for your interest and constructive criticism.

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

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

'14 From J. Russell Hudson: "I am wintering in Bartow, Fla., collecting teeth and bones of prehistoric animals and visiting various farms, graves and commercial plants".

Your secretary was presented his masonic pin for 50 years service to Village Lodge #26—Bowdoinham. After an extended illness I am much better with the outlook of spring approaching and being able to get out.

Phil Thomas has an interesting and rewarding hobby as indicated in an article with his picture and pictures in the Portland Press Herald. He "paints" pictures with stained glass—not unlike the method used in church windows. He also creates with paint and charcoal. Phil has a grandson at Maine in the 2-year associate degree program in chemical engineering.

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

'15 Bill Mellen wrote an interesting and newsy letter some weeks ago. He consoled me on my "heart experience" (to quote Bill) of last summer; congratulated our classmate Harry Titcomb on his honor title of Superintendent Emeritus; and introduced me to The National Huguenot Society, of which he is a National Officer with the title of "Genealogist General". I am sure that he would be happy to hear from some of the members of our class, or any other, who are interested in the subject. His address is Major Wm. Henshaw Mellen, 1338 South Main St., North Canton, Ohio 44720.

I also received a nice letter from a fellow Jerseyite, Harry Titcomb. He says he has been living alone since the death of Mrs. Titcomb in 1966, following 47 years of happy married life. His daughter Patricia lives in Bristol, Conn. with her husband Hugh and their daughter Cindy who is ten this summer. Hugh is School Principal in Bristol and is famed locally as a Singles Tennis Champion. Harry visits them frequently. Harry would like to hear from you '15-ers at his home at 1626 Marconi Road, Wall, N. J. 07719.

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

'16 Roger Gowell has along with many other community interests been compiling for his public library information about early Androscoggin County families. Since your scribe stems from one of these Roger and I have had correspondence, which has been pleasing for so few of you write to me on any subject.

We always like to hear that classmates have financially remembered their Alma Mater, especially when the gift runs well into a four-figure amount. Tim Bonney has made such a bequest to the GAA to be credited to 1916. Good for Tim! The Bonneys have been hosts to their old friends Clyde Benson '17 and wife. The Bensons are now living in Winthrop (ME.) in retirement.

When in Florida in January I was able to contact Bob Robinson by telephone only. The Robinsons celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September and the advent of their first great grandchild in December.

Burke Bradbury has reported the death of his wife, Velma in December after an extended illness. This loss means so very much to Burke and his usual exuberance has suffered.

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

'17 Your class reunion committee has met again and our Interim Reunion is largely decided upon. For 17-ers who can be in this area on Friday, June 6, there will be a class dinner somewhere on campus. Saturday we will join in the regular activities of General Alumni and Senior Alumni. Sunday we are again invited to Searsport for one of "Shep" Hurd's memorable gatherings. Plan to be here if you can.

President Ed has received letters of thanks for the Class of 1917 Scholarships. It was awarded to Miss Carol L. Philbrook of Vinalhaven, Class of 1971.

Congratulations are due to Bill Reynolds who was recently married to Mrs. Emily Phillips Keanney of Gahana, Ohio and Northeast Harbor.

Joe McCusker was visiting in Bangor and Orono a few weeks ago, on his way to Houlton for some ice fishing. We understand that he was caught in one of the big snowstorms on his way home and spent a couple of unplanned days getting back to Boston.

Francel Head
73 Westchester Ave.
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

'18 No news doesn't make a column. Had supper with Freddie Haines in North Egremont last week. He spends half a day as caretaker on a nearby estate, and chauffeurs various folks to Florida. Is playing the piano to keep his arthritic fingers healthy.

I have just had my 69th day of skiing since November 16, when snow was made. Week-end crowds I have skipped, and also severe weather. And a couple of days I was snow-bound. It has been the best skiing I ever enjoyed. Golf soon.

MR. DWIGHT DEMERITT
15 University Place
Orono, Maine 04473

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

'19 At the March 15 luncheon of Maine Alumni at the International Club in St. Petersburg, Fla. ye scribe met up with Ralph and Mrs. Wilkins and numerous others from older and younger classes.

Ken MacQuarrie was recently honored by his associates at the Middlesex Bank where Ken was a member of the board for many years, 32 in all. After receiving his law degree from Northwestern Univ. in 1925 he formed the law firm of MacQuarrie and Perry and was active in the firm until his retirement in 1964. Ken has been active in civic affairs in Melrose for years, including membership in the Planning Board. He lives at 24 Larchmont Road, Melrose.

Charles M. Poor (more commonly known as "Marty") has been spending some time this winter in Yuma, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Poor who reside at 1300 Lafayette East, Apt. 606, Detroit, Mich. will be at the 50th in June.

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

'20 From the Alumni Office: Lerone M. Damon has been appointed chairman of the Conservation District in South Paris.

Alfred Frawley has retired as a leading Bangor druggist and lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. From Lillian Budway Treat: "After my husband retired, we bought an air-stream and have had a marvelous time traveling throughout the country. At present we are in Fresno

to sell our home. Hope to spend some time in Maine in 1970."

Victor O. Harkness, nationally known specialist in power generation and all types of water and sewage transmission equipment, is now associated with the consulting engineering firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee, Boston. Vint's career covers a span of nearly 50 years in various capacities with Fairbanks, Morse and Co., in research, design, sales and service of electrical machinery, engines and pumps.

Wilbur Parks, has been recognized as a member of the National Sports Age Retailer Panel. One of only 400 retailers throughout the United States who provide statistical data on their store's operation which is then compiled into a report which reflects trends and practices. Wilbur owns Park's Hardware and Variety store, in Orono.

Retired from the florist business in Biddeford, Lester Barbour, of Yarmouth, keeps busy with art lessons, gardening, searching for driftwood and camping. A small greenhouse furnishes plants and flowers to make his home and grounds a place of beauty. This past fall he was co-chairman of the art exhibit at Yarmouth's Clam Festival.

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

'21 Ed McManus, "In October, '67, I retired from the Social Security Administration, Bangor, after 31 years, the last 28 years as District Manager. After getting Medicare in operation, I said to myself I am done! Best part of retirement is one does not have to get out in the morn!"

From Dot Hart's Christmas card, "Dick, with himself thrown in, is giving me a Christmas present of three weeks in the Netherland Antilles—on the tiny island of St. Maartens, near the Virgins. (Quite a gift, Dot!) Dick, Dot's son, is with Radio Free Europe, his office is in Munich, Germany. Dot continues to enjoy her work with young people in the High School in Woodstock, Vermont.

Alice Jones, Orleans, Mass.: "My hooking groups! Whoever thought I'd be in head-over-heels! Four classes a week, three hours each, seven rugs at various stages! Great fun!"

The Alumni Office announces the following students have received our class scholarship: Barry Cohen '70, Bangor; Elizabeth J. Taylor '71, Wayne.

Give with the news, please! I'll settle for postals.

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RUDY VIOLETTE '50

ED SMITH '50

MR. LESLIE W. HUTCHINS

30 Alban Road
Waban, Massachusetts 02168

'22 Your class secretary has written innumerable letters to class members who have not forgotten our class, or Maine, but are involved however in living their respective lives in familiar areas, and Maine may seem far away.

Although the response has not been heavy, it lends encouragement to a continuance of this activity. We hope to hear from those who have received a request from us, please remember—you are the class of 1922—it cannot be vibrant without you.

A letter from one of the faithful, Conan A. Priest, living at Syracuse, N.Y., discloses some of his retirement activities. CAP retired from General Electric after a long career and belongs to the "77 Club", a group so called from working during the depression in building 77 at Schenectady, when radio was young and so were we.

Here is his letter in part: "My personal activities are confined to gardening, reading detective stories, and listening to my large record collection."

Thanks Conan for your contribution to the column—its "life blood" in the class of 1922—will others please contribute?

Another letter was from a former classmate who labored with us for many long hours in Aubert Hall, H.L. "Hy" Rammer. "Hy" kindly sent with his letter a group picture of all chemical students, taken on the steps of old Aubert.

MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH

(Ruth Spear)
Prides Crossing, Massachusetts 01965

'23 George V. Blanchard writes that he and his wife recently enjoyed a six weeks vacation trip to California and Hawaii. In California they visited their three daughters and their families. Their daughter Joanne Woodman and her husband Chester made the trip to Hawaii with them.

The latest word from Arthur and Mabel Peabody Wilson comes from Japan where they visited on their return from a most interesting year spent in South Australia. They are expected home in late April.

Mrs. Hudson Berce (Bernice Bolster) is an active volunteer for projects carried out by the Madigan Memorial and Aroostook General Hospitals in Houlton. She has just assisted in making the Charity Ball sponsored by the Hospitals a big success.

MRS. CLARENCE C. LITTLE

("Bea" Johnson)
Little Haven
R.F.D. #1, Ellsworth, Maine 04605

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

'24 Hazen Ayer, our esteemed President, "Spike" Sparrow and I are working on plans for our reunion beginning with our dinner at the Penobscot Country Club, Friday, June 6th. Please overcome all obstacles and come and have fun. We invite suggestions from any class members who will volunteer to help with new ideas.

John and Ruth Conti to whom I spoke via telephone this week when we were in California near them, plans to attend our reunion. Others have also expressed their pleasure in looking forward to our meetings.

The most heart-warming mail which your secretary has received recently consisted of two letters from students who had help from our scholarship fund. They expressed profound thanks and said they would not have been able to stay in college without our generosity. What better reminder could we have to stimulate our forwarding a check for 24's class fund? Ponder on this and act, my friends, if you have not already done so.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF

(Mildred Brown)
84 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

'25 Bob Haskell has resigned as president of the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Maine General Hospital after 17 years on the board, and 12 years as president. Bob is on the Board of Trustees of the Greater University of Maine.

Walt Scannell has retired but plans for other work.

Kay (Atkins) Wing who owns a retirement home at Seal Beach, Calif. is on a months visit with her daughter, Susan, a member of the Peace Corps in West Samoa. Susan will complete her work and return to the United States.

Why not come back this year at Reunion time, June 6 to 7. The Class of 1924 is celebrating its 45th and you'll know many of that class. Maybe we could get together on plans for our 45th next year!

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD

(Shirley Roberts)
503 Riverside Drive
Augusta, Maine 04330

'26 Theodore Rowe. Recently retired, founder of Hamilton Kent Mfg. Co., is an inventor who insists that he is not an inventor! Instead Ted insists that he is an improviser. Much of the success of Hamilton Kent and of Ted revolves around Ted's improvisations. Ted, an avid fisherman has directed some of his improvisations along the lines of that sport, ie a simple pump to remove excess water from the bottom of a boat, a battery powered wind-up fishing reel, and one of his latest ideas is a fisherman's first aid kit. This includes tools and directions for removing a fish hook that has become embedded in the flesh. This came as a direct result of an unfortunate experience involving a fellow fisherman. Another improvisation of Ted's is a handy milk box that is wired in such a way that every time the milkman sets the milk in the box a light flashes on thus notifying the householder that the milk has been delivered. Ted's good works are not limited to improvisations, he has been instrumental in furthering soap box races for boys clubs etc. He is also a most loyal member of the class of '26 and I hope we will all see him at our next big reunion in 1971.

Gerald Wheeler, supervisor of White Mountain National Forest, retired Jan. 24, 1969 after 41 years of federal service. He has been supervisor of this three quarter million acre National Forest for the past 14 yrs.

MRS. ROBERT THAXTER

(Edith O'Connor)
159 Fountain St.,
Bangor, Maine 04401

'27 Those of you who received the letter of "Class Doings" in February know that we are all about at the "retiring age" and noticed that many classmates reported joyfully that they just loved retirement. If you did not receive the letter it is because we did not have your correct address. Write to George F. Dow and ask for one.

There have been literally columns and columns printed in Bangor and Portland papers about our next three retirees!

Dr. George F. Dow, Director of Maine Agricultural Experiment Station will retire in June after 42 years of service to the State of Maine, and I expect he will be busier than ever!

Dean John E. Stewart, Dean of Men, retires in June but that isn't stopping him any! This spring semester he has been "brushing up on Math" so that he may continue to help the University Math Dep't. John and George have been awarded titles Emeritus by the University Trustees.

Lucy Farrington Sheive who has been with the Extension Service will also retire in June and with the honorary title of Consumer Marketing Agent Emerita also awarded by the Board of Trustees.

Abba Fernald was one of a panel of three artists speaking and exhibiting at the South Windsor Art League of Conn. on January. Her medium is water color and this is her hobby. She is employed by the State Welfare Dep't of Conn.

MRS. ELDWIN A. WIXSON, SR.

(Hope Craig)
Oaknole, Rt. 2,
Winslow, Maine 04901

'28 Prof. Harold Bowie took part in the dedication ceremonies Jan. 17, 1969 for the Breck Hall of Science at American International College, Springfield, Mass., representing the AIC faculty in cornerstone ceremonies. For the past 26 years, Harold has been chairman of the Department of Mathematics at AIC.

An article from the Kennebec Journal, Augusta, features Mrs. Lael Morgan, (Mrs. E.D.), daughter of Gene and Mrs. Warren, Augusta, and calls her newspaper woman, author and sailor Lael and her husband (while in Alaska) bought a Maine built schooner and sailed from Cape Cod to Alaska and then to Hawaii. Lael has written The Woman's Guide to Boating and Cooking. She has now started on her second book, You don't have to be Rich to Own a Boat.

The day after our last column was mailed Emma Thompson Leger sent a calendar from the Woodford (Portland) Congregational Church which contained a letter from our president, Frederick H. Thompson, D.D., who, with Mrs. Thompson was in Arizona in mid-January. He wrote that even though he'd had the flu, the wonderful climate there had already begun to work help for his arthritis. Other classmates there at the time were George and Thelma Dudley.

David H. Stevens new award was the George Bartlett Award of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

From the letters to Matt—which aren't getting used very fast in the Bulletin, unfortunately—Peg Stanley Hale (Mrs. Edward R.) lives at Hale House, Castine. Ted was a member of the Class of 1926.

MRS. GEORGE DOW

(Myrtle Walker)
100 Bennoch Road
Orono, Maine 04472

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

'29 Class Prexy, H. Richard Fitz-Morris, is married to Evelyn H. Burns, former personnel manager for the New York Telephone Company in the Long Island territory. She retired last summer. Dick has retired and the couple is living on Cape Cod in South Chatham, Massachusetts. By now you've all received Dick's letter on Reunion.

MRS. ERNEST J. PERO

(Jeanette Roney)
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, Massachusetts 01581

'30 We send sympathy to the members of the families of Polly Nickerson Nolan and Max Murphy of our class who recently passed away. Max's wife was Sula Sprague who died several years ago. She was so lovely when she came to our 25th reunion. Polly was so full of life and enthusiasm it is hard to think she is no longer with us though she had never come to our reunion.

To add a personal note, our older daughter presented us yesterday with a new granddaughter. This makes four grandchildren in the family. Although my husband has retired, I still continue to teach history at the beautiful new high school—quite luxurious—and know I

would miss contact with my teenagers. Our younger daughter, Maine '64, lives in Reston, Virginia, and our son is a design engineer with Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft in Connecticut.

Thanks for the news. Keep it coming.

Alice Bagley left recently on a photographic safari in Africa. She surely gets around. Last year she was in New Zealand.

Lib Murphy took a spring vacation this year in Florida and visited with Helen Lengyel.

Lloyd McCollum has been retired from the U.S. Patent Office since Jan. 1966 and returned to his home town of Jonesport. He is renovating an old house overlooking Englishman's Bay. Sounds like an interesting way to spend his retirement.

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

'32 Harold E. Bryant has resigned as executive vice president of the Maine Potato Council and consultant to the Maine Potato Commission, after seven years in both posts, to accept the position of general manager of the Texas Citrus Exchange in Edinburg, Texas.

Brig. Gen. Wheeler Merriam, retired from the Army in 1965, is busier than ever as Dean of Students at Franklin Pierce College, a coeducational liberal arts college. The Merriams' six children have all flown the coop and they would welcome any classmates to visit them at their Jaffrey Center, New Hampshire Home.

Mrs. Abbie (Sargent) Neese, Bala-Cynwyd, Penna., writes that she and her husband, Dr. Paul Neese, spent a few weeks in January in Hawaii.

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

'33 Hello! It's spring in Maine and I'm grateful for that as well as for an Alumni Office that does send news!

The February 6 "Enterprise" of Maynard, Massachusetts carried an item about Dr. Samuel Bachrach M.D. It mentions him as a nationally known physician with a special interest in the elderly. It also states that he was cited for efforts during World War II. He is practicing in Worcester and has just been elected president at the Board of Directors of the Worcester Public Library.

Dr. Jean Sabine, Belmont, California, has received a Senior Associateship from the National Research Council to work in space medicine, continuing previous work in hematology with a new slant.

It's difficult to beat the class of '33 and I'm sure we have another "first." Courtney Stover was just re-elected to his 25th year as tax collector of West Bath. But that's not all—since the first two years of his service he paid himself only what he thought the job was worth and let the remainder of his legal salary go to the town! That should put your faith back in humanity! Mr. Stover is manager of Hyde-Lambert Apartments in Bath and treasurer of Sagadahoc County.

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

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

'34 The news this month is entirely concerned with our 35th reunion, scheduled for June 6 and 7.

Ed DeCourcy called me with the information that the "Board of Strategy" for this important event met at his home in New-

port, N.H. recently to map out plans. Present were, Stan Searles, our class President, Ed Decourcy, Vice-President, Pete Karalekas, Treasurer, and Alice DeCourcy, who poured the tea.

The reunion committee consists of the following, some of whom have been notified in advance:

Fern and John Turbyne, Johnny Gilman, Roscoe Cuozzo, Tom Hersey, Abe Stern, Al Lyon and Merle Hildreth.

You will be hearing more by class letters in the near future. In the meantime, make plans to be on campus June 6 and 7. We'll be looking for you!

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

'35 Kenneth Kimball has been appointed group product director, industrial products, for the Non-Woven Fabrics Division of Chicopee Manufacturing Company, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Ken has been with Chicopee since 1956.

Janet Brown Hobbie, Allentown, Pa., writes that she keeps busy with AAUW, Church and Woman's Club, and her hobby of stenciling and country painting. Her husband Caleb is executive V.P. of Lehigh Valley Dairy. Their son Andy is a freshman at Clemson, daughter Nancy has three little boys and to quote Janet on grandparenthood, "it has no flaws." Susan is on Sen. G. Nelson's staff in D.C., Deborah is teaching in Allentown. Love these people who take time to write—thanks Janet!

Arnold Kaplan, Bridgeport, Conn., has been presented a diamond tie pin by United Life and Accident Ins. Co. on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as their representative. Last year, if you recall, Arnold was named "Mr. Mutual Agent of Conn." by the Independent Mutual Ins. Agents Assoc.

Our deepest sympathy to Horace Crandall, Presque Isle, whose wife Katherine passed away in November.

Horace S. Field has been named sales manager for the L. Bisson Co., a Bath trucking firm. The company is agent for Beekins Van Lines in the Bath-Brunswick-Portland area and "Hockey" will handle all sales and allied activities for Bisson. He was with Shell Oil Co. as Industrial Lubricants Mgr. for eleven years and Dist. Sales Mgr. for Fox & Ginn for some fourteen years. He is president of the Maine Ski Council.

A welcome note from the Carl Ingrahams, Birmingham, Mich. (Libby Philbrook '36)—Carl was elected a District Court Judge in Nov. '68, so has necessarily given up his law practice. They have two married children, three granddaughters and two grandsons.

Clifford S. Mansfield, Melrose, Mass., has been elected a director of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc., engineers, Boston. Cliff has been with the company since 1945 and has had broad experience in the design, supervision and construction of water supply and distribution facilities.

Hope to see many of you at reunion, June 6-8.

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

'36 One of our class authors, Elizabeth Ladd, Dark Harbor, who has written 15 books, has joined VISTA in Weston, W. Va. for 6 weeks training. From there she will continue her tour of duty in the Appalachia region.

Carroll A. Homan, East Walpole, has been appointed Quality Control Manager for Bird & Son, Inc. He is technical representative for Bird & Son in the American Society of Testing materials and a member of the Research Committee of the Asphalt Roofing Mfg. Assoc.

Since July '66 Ken Nash has been with the Pesticides Regulation Division of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. and living in Pasadena, Md.

Major General Roland M. Gleszer was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in recent Pentagon ceremonies for his exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility while serving as the director of Army Management from Aug. '66 to May '68. His son, Capt. Peter Gleszer, '64 graduate of US Military Academy is serving in Vietnam and his daughter, Susan, is at Mary Washington College.

Northeast Airlines has transferred Albert Crowder from Boston where he was Manager of Stewardess Services, to Philadelphia where he will be station manager.

Lucky Bob Burns and wife Alice are off to the Bahamas for Easter to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

We were delighted to get back to Campus recently, our excuse being the Indianapolis Symphony concert. Unfortunately our #3 child did not choose U. of M. as our other two did, so we do not get back as frequently as we used to. The campus grows with every trip.

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

'37 In the midst of the most spectacular snowstorm in the memory of living man, intrepid Dr. Bob Ohler and five companions went climbing

around on Mt. Katahdin. The expedition got under way on February 23, before the storm, but by Tuesday the 25th, during what must have been a regular arctic blizzard, they descended to their Camp 2, below the timberline, to wait it out. They weathered the storm in a tent, and remained in sleeping bags until Thursday morning, and emerged that afternoon at Katahdin Park shelter. Although this was not done just for fun, but for testing survival gear and techniques, they said they were happy with their experience and are looking forward to another climb.

Dick Berry, "Cape Elizabeth's leading Republican", according to the Bangor Daily News political staff writer, is a five-term veteran in the state legislature. Senator Berry at home is a consulting engineer, his and Kay's oldest son Andrew is in business with his father, and they will soon be joined by Richard Jr., the next oldest son.

Dr. Win Adams came back to Bangor in April, according to an announcement by Eastern Maine General Hospital. He has set up, and will be in charge of, a new program for medical treatment in the emergency room. Win has been in Danville, Virginia, since 1967 as district director of Health Services for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

News of the Lowell family from Henry: he's division manager of Southfield Electronic Sales, daughter Phoebe graduated from MSU with a BA in Political Science, daughter Libby has been a secretary in her father's office prior to starting a two year course in X-Ray Tech. at Henry Ford Hospital. Henry's wife Anne is in her fourth year of teaching fourth grade in a new individualized teaching curriculum.

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.

MISS JO PROFITA
268 State Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

'38 If those nice people in the Alumni office keep snipping my column each installment, I shall be forced to sue for breach of something or other! Of course, I keep repeating the items "scrapped" in the subsequent column with the result that by the time the so-called news reaches you it is colder than last Friday's Fish!

One of my juiciest left-overs concerns none other than Col. Joseph H. Hamlin, USA (Ret.). Joe has been appointed Assistant Director of Planning, Management and Administration of the National Security Industrial Association. And what is that? A group organized to maintain an effective and working partnership between industry and government, as visualized by its founder, James Forrestal, the first Secretary of Defense. This position is, of course, made to order for our Joe who has always had the ability to sell refrigerators to the people of Eskimo land at fantastic prices yet!

From the Alumni office comes the information that Gordon Chute has been selected for promotion to Chief, Branch of Field Surveys, Atlantic Region, (Geological Survey) of the United States Department of the Interior. Our very best wishes to Gordon!

Tom Lees, vice-president of General Electric Credit Corp. is in the news again. It was recently announced that he will head a newly-created Home Products Business covering financial plans such as revolving charge and credit, time sales financing and inventory financing for appliances, home furnishings, stereo and TV.

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

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

'39 Hope to see you all at Reunion. Great plans are underway for June 6th, 7th and 8th. The new chancellor will be at Open House, Friday night, June 6th at Memorial Union to meet Maine Alumni. Let's hope that our class of '39 will have a terrific turnout. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at the former North Hall. The place has been renovated for use as our alumni center.

The appointment of J. Sherman Edwards to the advisory committee of the North End Office

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

of City Trust Co., has been announced by Mr. North, President of the bank. Sherman is engaged in various land and agricultural enterprises in Easton and Trumbull. He and his four children reside at 545 North Park Avenue, Easton, Pa.

William B. Page was named special assistant to the Commissioner of National Headquarters of Environment Control Administration, a new component of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in Rockville, Md. He has been with Public Health Service since 1949. Since 1963 he has been chief, Office of Architecture and Engineering at National Institute of Health.

See you all in June.

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

'40 Mrs. George N. Gledhill (Lucile Hall) informs us that her son Howard is now at the University of Maine and a member of the Class of 1972. She also tells of the birth of a granddaughter, Wendy Harper, born on July 11th, 1968.

Wendell G. Eaton, Bangor Superintendent of Schools, is now engaged in a 12 week program of study at the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida. Eaton's main area of study will be that of individual instruction and the methodology involved in reorganization of school curriculum to achieve this more concentrated approach. Among others, Wendell will be studying with Dr. William Alexander, a proponent of the "Middle School" for grades five, six, seven and eight and this method of school system organization will be carefully examined.

Thomas G. Fielder of Pittston, Vice President and Director of the Depositors Trust Co., recently was guest speaker at a supper meeting of the Gardiner Lions Club.

New Jersey State Conservationist, Richard W. Akeley, '40, was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Central Aroostook Soil and Water Conservation District held at the Hotel Caribou. The theme of his address was "25 years of soil and water conservation." "Dick", born and raised in Aroostook County, was the first District conservationist for the central Aroostook area before moving up the SCS ladder to his present position in the Garden State.

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

'41 Margaret Nichols is still teaching Spanish and French and is currently planning her second trip around South America in July. Her address is 122 South 39th St. Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

The eldest daughter of Tina (Pinkham) and Jack Byrne was married on Sept. 27, 1968. The reason I recall the date is because it was the day before our daughter, Linda was married. Linda lives in nearby West Hartford and is an L.P.N. graduate from Hartford Hospital.

We had grand reunions last year with Gwen (Weymouth) Wilhelmsen. One of her sons graduated from Loomis last year and played football one year for Larry. Gwen lives in Gibson Island, Maryland.

Honey Dougherty Mesrobian lives in Methuen, Mass., and has a son at Bowdoin and one who is a junior in high school.

Bea Gleason Danforth still lives in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. One daughter is married and living in Chicago, son Tom was married last summer, and the youngest daughter, Norma is at Western Reserve University. Billy, aged 10 is the youngest.

Kathy Sawyer Alford (daughter of Fran Sawyer and Will Alford) was married at Christmas time to Robert Charles Garrett of Falmouth Foreside, Maine in Landbeck, Austria.

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

'42 The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Lt. Col. Carl Davis for outstanding service as associate professor, Department of Electrical Engineering, U.S. Air Force Academy. Carl is now chief of the electronics branch at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirkland AFB and is a member of the Air Force Systems Command. He was awarded his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Mark Taylor, purchasing agent for General Electric, Somersworth, N.H., was speaker at a recent meeting of the N.H. Purchasing Agents Association. He is a past president of this group.

The new director of student activities at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont is Mrs. Caroline Wright Lovejoy. Caroline has served as dietitian at U of M and as home service director for Bangor Hydro.

Robert and Gladys Clark ('43) McLeary of Readfield were feted at a silver wedding anniversary party in January. They have a daughter, Mrs. Charles Baxter Jr. of Waterville. Bob is associated with Jones, Hoxie, and McLeary, an insurance and bonding firm in Augusta.

News of the Gordon Ramsdell family states that daughters Mary and Holly are students at Maine. Mary, a junior, is spending the spring semester in Washington, D.C. as an interne in the office of Congressman William Hathaway. Gordon, Associate Prof. of Biochemistry, is in the division of Inspections Laboratory at the Agri. Exp. Station.

Had a chat with Flossie Atwood Butterworth recently. Dale ('41) teaches at Westbrook High School and has an extensive wood working shop at their farm home in Cumberland Home and family keep Flos hopping. Daughter Jane commutes to UMP and the twins are junior high age. The two older girls are both teachers.

That's all for this month. Keep tuned to the Alumnus for the latest news of '42.

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

'43 Jo Bail forwarded to me a very nice thank you letter from Sonja Bergman, who is recipient of the Class of 1943 Scholarship for this spring semester. Sonja is a senior in home economics and has hopes of going on for her master's degree.

Among those of the U. of Me. faculty to be elevated to the rank of full professor is George Clifford, from associate professor of mechanical engineering.

A nice note from Don Wheeler, Canton, Mass., reveals that he has just completed 20 years with John Hancock Life, and is presently an account executive in the group insurance department. He has also just been elected president of the Canton chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc.—barbershop singing society.

Don's letter also contained some sad news—a notice of the obituary of Earle Rankin of Norwood, Mass. Earle, who was 47, died in January at New England Deaconess Hospital after a long illness.

Another obituary, unfortunately, is that of Melvin H. Coons of East Longmeadow, Mass. A native of Woodland, Mr. Coons had been employed in the East Longmeadow public school system, most recently as co-ordinator of curriculum.

Mary ("Mollie") Tarr Janney is keeping busy down there in Tennessee—104 Delmar Circle, Oak Ridge 37830. They have 3 sons at the U. of Tenn., including 18 yr. old twins, and a daughter, age 7 in the second grade. In addition to many civic activities, Mollie adds that she and Doug are planning to work for advanced degrees at the U. of Tenn.

MRS. CHARLES COOK
(Margaret McCurdy)
Old Dover Road
Rochester, New Hampshire 03867

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

'44 George McLean has been named vice-president—Actuary of Massachusetts Blue Cross, Inc. Prior to this promotion, George was serving as Actuary for the non-profit plan for health care. He is a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society, member of the American Academy of Actuaries and the International Congress of Actuaries.

Belated congrats are in order for the Dick Hale's on the birth of their first child, Heather Ellen Dick is with the Forestry Dept. at U of Maine.

Al Smaha, president and general manager of the Columbia Markets Food Chain, has opened two new stores, one at Lincoln and one at Brewer. His food chain, numbering 10 markets, is Maine's second largest food retailer and the largest independently owned food chain. Al lives in Orono. He is a former Jaycee "Outstanding Young Man."

Congrats too, to the proud parents of Leonard Brooks (Mr and Mrs Franklin) Leonard, class of '69 UMP was among those chosen for "Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges."

Dr (Cal) J. Gordon Webster is on standby at Patrick AFB, Fla., to assist the Apollo crews in case of launch site emergency. During the Apollo launches he is aboard a rescue helicopter in case of an emergency call. During World War II he served in the Far East Theater of Operations. He received his B.S. in chemistry from the University, M.D. from Tufts Medical and D.C.P. degree from Royal Post Graduate Medical School in London, England.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Ruth Hall True and family. E. Milton True died recently at a Bangor hospital after a long illness.

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

'45 I hoped you all survived our rugged winter. Our Maine winter, this year in particular, reminds one of Whittier's *Snowbound*. "Mimi" (O'Beirne) Mitchell reports that the Mitchells have made another move. They are now located in Westchester County after spending three years on L.I. Paul is the new Supt. of Schools in Yonkers. The school district is made up of 42 schools and "Mimi" writes that he is enjoying the challenge.

Commander Charles "Pat" Foster, Ellsworth, commanding officer of the Bangor Naval Reserve Center, turned the reins of command over to Commander Wayne P. Libhart of Brewer at a recent ceremony before the Military Sea Transportation Service Division Unit in Bangor. Under Cmdr Foster and Cmdr Libhart the MSTS unit has received a letter of excellence for the past two years. I knew "Pat" was destined for greatness on the water when he used to take us for sailboat rides when we were in high school!!!

We have two classmates' offspring who have made the honored group in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Duncan T. Moore (Ginny Wing Moore) and Linda Maines (Julia "Pat" Holmes) have made the elite list. We offer congratulations to both the students and the parents. Linda also was named as the valedictorian of this year's graduating class. She had a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade average.

I know you all join me in offering our sincere sympathy to the family of Jean M. (Gilbert) Teahan who passed away in Feb. Jean was a resident of Whitman, Mass., and had taught English at the high school for a number of years. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Anne, 11 and Jean, 8.

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

'47 Soon I hope to get more news in the column for you. Do take time to write either the Alumni Office or me.

Congratulations to Winifred Paulin Collins (Mrs. Hayward) for being selected to membership in Pi Lambda Theta, Rho Chapter at New York University. Winnie continues as chief dietitian at Perth Amboy General Hospital and during this past year completed requirements for a master of arts degree in dietetics and nutrition. The society is a national degree and professional association for women in education. The Collins family live at 456 Orange Rd., Orange, N.J.

A change of address for Charles L. Carpenter is 3113 Marion Drive, Royal Oak, Michigan.

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

'48 Bob McDonald has made a change and is now manager of the Grosstall Ski Center in Allegany, N.Y. I gather that the family, including three daughters, are all avid skiers and most happy about the new venture.

Ruth (Preble) Finney writes that she and husband Bob '50 have moved from Westfield to Dunstable, Mass. Bob is now doing project work in all mills of Stratmore Division of Hammermill Paper Co. Their oldest daughter Pat is a Junior in high school, Carol is 13, Debbie 10, and Paul 4.

Florence Greenleaf, girls phys. ed. instructor at the High School of Commerce, Springfield, Mass., has been selected Outstanding Candlepin Personality of the Year. She was honored at the World Candlepin Bowling Council's Annual Hall of Fame Awards on June 15, at Kennebunkport. Pat holds an MS from Springfield College. She is preparing a bowling manual for teachers.

Those of you who ski Maine likely know that Otto Wallingford, married to Margaret Stackpole '45 and an ex-apple grower, has operated Lost Valley Ski Area in Auburn since 1961. The ski school there is the largest in the state. Do you also know he has invented a powder making machine? It is towed by a snow tractor and transforms hard, icy slopes to the powder snow skiers travel miles to find. About 35 ski areas in New England use these machines now, as well as some even farther away. And 22 men work full time producing more.

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

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

'49 Lee W. LaPrise has been named sales manager of the Old Colony Envelope Co. of Westfield, Conn.

Elected Vice-President of General Electric by the company's board of directors is Robert B. Ames. He is also general manager of G.E.'s Power Transmission Division with headquarters in Philadelphia, he has overall executive responsibility for all the division's operations.

Latest address for A. W. "Bill" Bridges is 13 Sunrise Drive, Warren, N.J. Bill is the new sales manager in the New York area for the Reliance Electric Co., producer of products and systems for industrial automation.

It was sad to hear about the fire which destroyed the lovely historic home in New Castle, N.H. of Richard and Joan (Heseltun) Lockhart. Built in 1677, it was much later used as American headquarters during the Portsmouth Peace Talks-Russo-Japanese. A Japanese television crew was there last summer making films of the house.

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

'50 Jean (Bryant) and Oliver Yeaton have moved to Wyckoff, N.J., where he is sales supervisor for du Pont's dyes and Chemicals Div., Eastern district. Bill Harmon of Cumberland is working hard in his own business which he started last summer. Eugene Hart is director of the Parks and Recreation Div. in the State Parks Com. Now when you want to go camping in one of Maine's campgrounds, you'll know who to write to for information! Neal Martin has been named a senior trust officer with Depositors Trust Co. Neal and family live in Manchester. Another class member with Depositors is Phillip Tribou who is manager of the Richmond branch. Irving Block has been appointed manager of plant engineering in G. E.'s River Works Utilities Operation. Irv, his wife and three sons live in Marblehead. Dick Fish has been named assistant underwriting secretary of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Ins. Co. Dick lives in Hazardville, Conn. Dick Hammond who is a group representative with New England Mutual has been awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters. Dick and family live in Hingham, Mass. Jim Adams has been elected vice-president of the Warren Trask Co. The Adams family reside in South Glastonbury, Conn. John Murphy is now a managing editor of the Press Herald, Evening Express and Sunday Telegram and lives in South Portland. Congratulations to Margaret Mollison McIntosh for receiving the Black Bear Award at Homecoming ceremonies.

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

'51 Greetings 51'ers. Had a nice note from your truly and duly elected class correspondent Hilda (Livingston) Miller. She and Stan ('50) and their three sons Scott, David, and William will be returning to Framingham, Mass., in August after a two year stint on Kwajalein Island. Stan has been projects director there for Lincoln Laboratories.

Commissioner of Education, Dr. Harvey Scribner, gave an address to the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs in February. His topic was "Vermont Design for Education."

The Webber Oil Co. in Bangor has named Larry Mahaney president and chief operating officer. He had previously served as the manager of the retail heating oil division and public relations and advertising manager. He has also been a director of the company since 1964.

Calvin C. Avery and family of Hartford, Conn., have returned to Maine as the area representative for Factory Inc. Assoc., as a fire protection advisor and inspector. They live in Gardiner.

Lt. Col. John H. Casey has recently been assigned as commander of Fort Campbell, Kentucky's 51st Engineer Battalion. He and his wife and six children formerly lived in Wash. D.C. where John worked at the Institute of Defense Analyses in the Pentagon.

John E. Henchey, city manager of Concord, N.H., was elected president of the New Hampshire City and Town Managers Assoc. at their January meeting.

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

'52 Lloyd F. McGlinchey has been appointed president of Industrial Distributors Inc. of Sebring, Ohio, nationwide distributor of industrial aluminum foils for Reynolds Metals Co. and materials for other major U.S. companies. Formerly the general manager of Industrial Distributors, McGlinchey with his wife, the former Rita Noel of Sanford, and their three children reside in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Now enrolled at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama is William J. Ellsworth who served in the Korean conflict after graduation.

Walter G. Rockwell of Webster, Mass., is now teaching at Tantasqua Regional High School in Sturbridge, Mass. Rockwell moved to Webster from Manchester, Conn.

Glady's (Armstrong) Hicks would appreciate hearing from any alumni in Georgia. An English teacher at Georgia Southern College, she is working for her doctorate at the University of Georgia, having earned a master's degree from Barry College in Miami, Fla., in 1966.

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON

(Eini Riutta)
10 Atwood Lane
Brunswick, Maine 04011

'53 John J. Canavan, physics instructor at Vermont College in Montpelier since 1958, has been named chairman of the Science Department. He holds both undergraduate and master's degrees from U. of M., and has done advanced work at the University of Vermont, College of Medicine. He joined the college faculty after teaching at Poultney and Fair Haven High Schools in Vermont.

Ernest W. Johnson of Bay Village, Ohio, has been promoted to the newly created position of Director of Sales Education, Training and Manpower Development for Pharmaceutical Sales, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. in Raritan, N.J. He was formerly manager of the Lake Erie Division for the same company.

Raymond E. Robbins, Jr. writes to say he is still designing transformers and other magnetic components for telephone equipment for Stromberg Carlson in Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife, the former Nancy Stanley of Southwest Harbor, have three boys, Dana, Jeff and Timmy.

Alice F. Hunnewell, Extension Agent for the Cooperative Extension Service, retires in June after 13 years as agent in Penobscot County. Prior to her Extension Service position, she was a high school home economics teacher for 27 years.

William E. Fowler is Maine's new assistant state horticulturist. After graduating from a Youngstown, Ohio, high school he worked in nurseries until World War II came along. He enlisted as an aviation cadet and saw service in the European Theater. After the war he had nurseries in Youngstown, Ohio, and Ellsworth, joined our class at Maine and joined the National Guard just before it was activated for the Korean War. He stayed in for 20 years. Between wars he graduated from Indiana University in 1957 with a degree in business, saw duty in Vietnam (discharged in 1966), then re-enrolled at Maine for advanced work in horticulture. His family includes daughter Deborah (now Mrs. Laurel Poors), son Jeff who just graduated from the U. of Conn., and daughter Roberta, a senior at Cony High School.

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MRS. CHARLES LAVOIX

("Miki" McInnis)
RFD 1
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

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

'54 C. Thomas Hoyt is chief project Engineer, Farm Equipment Division, Brillion Iron Works, Inc., Brillhon, Wisconsin.

Paul Royte is director of guidance at Nashoba Valley Technical High School in Westford, Mass.

Thomas Brigham has returned from his tour with the electrification program of the Peace Corps in Ecuador after what he termed "a fine intercultural experience and also a professional engineering experience."

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering Youngstown State University, presented a paper entitled "Liquid-liquid Separations in a Conventional Hydroclone" at the March meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in New Orleans.

Edwin Pert has been elected to the board of trustees of the Pine Tree Chapter, The Arthritis Foundation. He will assist the foundation in charting ways to expand its programs and financial base in Maine as chairman for the development.

Herbert R. Doten has joined the Edward C. Jordan Co., Inc., planners and engineers with offices in Portland, Orono, and Presque Isle, as transportation engineer. He also holds an MS degree in civil engineering from Maine and is married to the former Patricia Fortier of Orono. The Dotens have five children—Deborah, 11, Dorothy, 9, Kathleen, 8, Carol, 6 and David, 3 months.

Dirk Brown has been named manager of training in the personnel division and an officer of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, Worcester, Mass.

MISS HILDA STERLING

700 Boulevard East
Apartment 6C
Weehawken, New Jersey 07087

'55 The Johnson family—Bill, Marilyn (Pennell '57), Lucinda Margaret (January 18, 1958), William Leighton (November 9, 1959), Johanna Lynn (November 16, 1962) and Thomas Pennell (June 10, 1968)—has moved to 37 State Street, Groveton, New Hampshire 03582 where he is superintendent of the Finishing Department, Groveton Papers Company. In 1961, Bill received a Bachelor of Science degree in Pulp and paper technology at our alma mater.

Omar Norton is Director of Elementary Education for the Pine Tree State while his wife, Eleanor (Turner '61), is a fifth grade teacher in the Manchester school system. They live on Narrows Pond Road, Winthrop.

We congratulate Joan (Mason) Lane who has been selected as one of Maine's Outstanding Young Women of America.

Robert Mortimer, manager of Computer Operations, joined Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Portland, in 1955. A member of the Data Processing Management Association, he married Christina (Colello) on October 24, 1959. They reside at 25 Amerescoggin Road, Falmouth Foreside, with Karen (April 1962), Jeffrey (September 1963) and Susan (March 1965).

Dave and Betty (Connors) Hughey moved into their new two-story Colonial home (61 Old Orchard Road, Sherborn, Massachusetts 01770) last July while "neighbors", Joe '58 and Dot (Johnston) Pelc, have changed their address to 8 Carmel Road, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

Norman Stetson, a major in the U.S. Air Force, is serving a tour in Vietnam. His wife, Anna, and four daughters keep the home fires burning at 1822 Barker Drive, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

MRS. EBEN THOMAS

(Susan Stiles)
Winthrop, Maine 04364

'56 Spring is here under the snow drifts . . . time for vacation thoughts. Classmates not fortunate enough to enjoy Maine all year long, why not put the ole' state on your warm weather calendar—be sure the campus visit will be well expanded.

The column was silent several issues—was hoping some volunteer would come forward. Please don't be shy, would enjoy a replacement anytime.

Mrs. Grace L. Heath, M.Ed. has been appointed a student-teacher supervisor by Farmington State College. Mrs. Heath has been at Farmington since 1948 and will supervise at the Mallett School there.

Receiving promotions: Clayton W. Dodge, to associate professor, Math and Paul R. Belyea, associate chemist, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. Roderick J. Cyr, M. Ed. B.U., guidance counselor, Wethersfield High School (Connecticut), has been named general chairman for the '69 Connecticut Science Fair.

Arthur Silsby Allen has received his Ph.D. botany and plant pathology from Michigan State University.

Keith Hall, one of 16 chosen nationwide, is attending under a fellowship program, the State College of North Carolina. Keith received his B.S. from Farmington State Teachers College, M.Ed. Maine, and has done graduate work at Keene State College and the University of Massachusetts.

Major Nelson O. Newcombe, holder of the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart, recently received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies held in Vietnam. Wife Carole is waiting at 3006 Plantation Road, Columbus, Georgia.

MRS. GARY BEAULIEU

(Jane Caton)
6 Willow Lane
Cumberland, Maine 04021

'57 Lou Taulane who was formerly a buyer of packaging materials for General Food, has left headquarters to become a group leader at Jell-O's Dover Plant.

John Littlefield has been appointed public relations representative from Maine to the New England Regional Heart P. R. Council. John is also state publicity chairman, Maine Fed. of Young Republicans and the Kennebec City GOP Committee and was Nixon's chairman for Randolph during the campaign.

Arthur Brownell is the new commissioner of natural resources in Mass.

Received a note from Tede (Vangelli) Wheaton via a nephew of hers I taught Tede and her husband, John, have two children, Pam 9 and Timmy 7. Sounds as though the skiing bug has hit her, too, as she says she "bumped into" Jane Farwell Russell at Sugarloaf!

Richard Rose, manager of the Rockville, Conn. So. N.E. Telephone Co. office was recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Cooper! Their son, Scott Thurlow, was born March 21. Thurlow is a salesman in Me., & No. N. H. for L. G. Belfour.

Loren Sibley is the triumphant coach of the Freeport Falcons. Loren, his wife Pat and their five children live in Freeport.

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

'58 Greetings from the snow shovelers' paradise. Hope you all have survived the winter—let me know when you've found your way to the mailbox. Those of you in sunnier climes don't know what you missed—aching backs and 12 foot drifts. Plus some of the greatest skiing around.

Manager of the Memorial Union on the Orono Campus is Robert D. Stanley. Bob came last June from the field of teaching.

The Rev. Gerald Kinney has been named as head of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Social Welfare, on housing in Maine. Rev. Kinney sees his job as one of determining the exact needs for housing in Maine and helping the elderly and low income groups to finance adequate homes. Gerald is also executive director of the Methodist Home, Inc., at Rockland.

The Class of 1958 Scholarship has been awarded this year to Miss June W. Wheelock, Class of 1969, of Hallowell. Many thanks to all of you who have supported this scholarship.

A note from Frank Young in which he tells me that he has been in McLean, Va. for the past year and half. Frank is now General Manager for L. E. Massey, Inc., of Washington, D. C. and at present is busy making plans to expand the store throughout the U.S. Frank, Nancy, Blair, Jennifer, Kathryn, Patricia, and Scott live at 5841 Hillidon Street in McLean.

Nancy (Wakely) Schlieper writes that she and Dave ('56) are now in Altoona, Pa. where Dave—who returned from Vietnam in November—is in command of the ROTC department of the Altoona branch of Penn State. Their address is 300 27th Ave.

The Thurrells write that they are now living at Colonial Farms Kaolin Rd. Box 77 Avondale, Penn. 19311. Larry is now Sales Supervisor for Methanol working out of the Home Office for Hercules in Wilmington, Delaware.

Chuck and Prisca (Labbe) Patrick are in Vernon, Conn., where Prisca says she is teaching chemistry at Rockwell High School plus taking care of two very active boys.

Son number 4, James Linwood, arrived just in time for Christmas—Dec. 18—to Patty (Clapp) and Don Gray. James joins Tommy 8, Billy 4, and John 2½.

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

10th Reunion June 6, 7, 8, 1969

'59 Reunion plans are underway for June 6, 7, and 8 so please don't forget to make your reservations. The new chancellor will be at an open house on Friday night at the Memorial Union.

Daniel Center has been named superintendent of the New Milford, Conn. School system. He was previously the principal of Yarmouth High School.

Maurice Stickney has been promoted to ass't trust officer at the First National Granite Bank in Augusta. He and his wife, the former Judy Duffy of Benedicta, and their four children live on Riverside Dr. in Augusta.

Robert Pickett, who is now an ass't professor at the U of M has recently been named the ass't football coach.

Joe Dombeck will be co-chairman of the 1969 Easter Seal Appeal in the State of Maine. Joe is head of the Biology Department at Brewer High School. Married to the former Rosanne Daigle of Houlton, the Dombecks have three daughters and one son. They make their residence at 30 Ryder Road, Brewer. Joe has been named associate director of education for the Roman Catholic Church Diocese of Portland and will assume duties Sept. 1.

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

'60 As I write the column this month names still sound so familiar, but those of you I see in newspaper clippings just don't quite resemble the person I recall seeing around campus—but then in nine years there are bound to be some changes—one thing—all of you seem to be well and healthy!

Dick and Nancy (Nichols '62) Hogan are living at 8 Imperial Drive, New Hartford, N.Y. Dick is working with State Farm Ins. Co. and is a Claim Manager of the Utica Office. They have two children, Sheri, 2, and Scott, 1.

Since graduation, Majorie (Abbott) Plamer has been teaching at the High School Level—but now is enjoying being home with their newly adopted son, David Abbott. The Palmers address is Derry, N.H.

Bill and Pat (Gagnon '59) Bryant and their three children, Carol 7, Bill 5, and Michael 4, have recently moved into their new home in Concord, Mass. which they designed and constructed entirely themselves. Hearty Congratulations to both of you—you certainly deserve it!

Richard Seymour after serving as Principal of Winthrop Elementary School for eight years will be assuming new duties as curriculum coordinator for Union 48, Wiscasset.

Paul Devine and family will be returning to Orono as Paul was recently appointed as town manager for Orono. The Devine's have three children.

Henry Bouchard who has served as Searsport town manager for the past four years has been named as Rockland City manager.

Frederick Pierce has moved to Minneapolis area from Des Moines, Iowa to assume a new position with Libby Owen's Ford Glass Co. He is responsible for sales Division in N.D., S.D. and Minn. Iowa and Wisconsin.

Robert Hume, of Mill Creek Rd. Orrington is a fighter pilot on Active Duty attached to Maine Air National Guard. The Hume's have one daughter, Jennifer, 1½.

Calvin Thomas has been appointed to a part-time post as business manager to coordinate the Bangor Symphony Orchestra's activities.

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

'61 Diana (Quinnam) Judkins and husband Dick are living in Merrimack, New Hampshire, where he is with Saunders Associates and she is teaching math at Merrimack High School. Darold E. Tukey was recently graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is now stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., as an F-4C Phantom instructor pilot. He was commissioned in '63 after OTS and has served in Viet Nam. Capt. Tukey is accompanied by wife Melissa and son Aaron, 4.

U.S. Air Force Captain Antonio J. Nuccio is attending the Air University Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

William Hamlin will become an instructor internec at the College of Education, Wayne State Univ. in Detroit, Mich. In Sept., he resigned his position as principal of the Hall-Dale Jr. H.S.

Hugh Judge Marbury was born on Jan. 16th to Luke and Nancy (Rich) Marbury. They live at 3800 Canterbury Road, Baltimore, Md. 21218.

Inez (Kolonel) Rudman and husband Paul and children Andrew 4 and Carole 3 are living at 454 Garland Street, Bangor. Paul is a lawyer with Rudman, Rudman and Carter.

Paul H. Pearson has been named director of Life Underwriting for the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

David Bruce Platt was born in Feb. 1968. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Platt.

Roland E. Dubois has been promoted the Department Chief, Computer System Development for Western Electric's, Greensboro, North Carolina Shops.

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

'62 Dick and Nancy (Nichols) Hogan moved to New Hartford, N.Y., last summer, where Dick is claim manager of the Utica office of State Farm Insurance Co. Sheri Hogan is now two, and her brother, Scott, is one year old. Ken Hartz was elected a public works commissioner of Nashua, N.H., in January to become the youngest PWC in the history of the city, a part-time post. Ken is also director of the waste treatment division of Improved Machinery Inc., and since he graduated from Maine, he has earned a masters in sanitary engineering from Penn State. The Hartz live at 21 Parkhurst Drive, Nashua. David Lamb has been in Vietnam nearly a year now working as a correspondent for UPI. He was selected from a group of 27 newsmen for the overseas assignment, and prior to working for UPI, was with papers in Las Vegas and Oakland, Calif.

Robert E. Jordan and family moved back to Maine last summer after 5½ years in Rutland, Vt. They live in Warren and Robert is with the W. C. Ladd Insurance Agency in Rockland. Capt. John B. Nichols Jr., husband of the former Carol Hall of Monson, is stationed at Ent. AFB in Colorado, where he is a space systems operations officer in the 14th Aerospace Defense Division. His unit recently earned the USAF outstanding unit award. Normand P. Liberty has joined the Melcher and Prescott Insurance Agency Inc. in Laconia, N.H. He and his wife, the former Judith Cronk of Auburn, have purchased a home on Galen Ave., Laconia. Their son, Ricky, is nearly two.

MRS. DONALD CORLISS
(Priscilla Sawyer)
161 West Shore Drive
Marblehead, Massachusetts, 01945

'63 It's sure great to hear from classmates—like the note I received from Susan (Braveman) Flaschner who is living with hubby, Alan, in Raleigh, N.C. Alan is teaching marketing and personnel management at N.C. State University while finishing his doctoral program at the University at Chapel Hill. They have two children, Sherri Kim 4, and Scott Kevin 1.

Tammy (Cole) Lombard also dropped a line from Redding, California where she has been living since graduation. She is teaching a class for the educationally handicapped. She also hopes to teach some would be flyers some day as she is now a licensed commercial pilot working toward an instructor rating.

Received a delightful and newsy letter from Mickie (Chapman) Versteeg who is now living in Hastings, Michigan, 49058. Husband, Harvey, is a graduate of Michigan State in 1956. He is the present director of the Barry County Museum and Charlton Park located about 6 miles from Hastings. They have a little year old son John Chapman to liven things up.

Mickie also wrote about Opal (Grass) Bovat and Husband Larry who now reside at Box 1438, RFD #7, Ledyard, Conn., 06339. The Bovat's have a two year-old daughter, Kim and added again to their family this past February.

Capt. John B. Nichols, Jr. is a member of a unit which was recently awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit award. He is a space systems operations officer in the 14th Aerospace Defense division at Ent. AFB, Colorado. He is married to the former Carol Hall of Monson.

Wayne R. Crandall has become associated in law practice with Samuel Collins, Jr. and Alan L. Bird in Rockland.

MRS. CRAIG MILNE
(Sandra Farrar)
Box 795
Portland, Maine 04104

5th Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

'64 Craig and I have just returned from a brief visit to Massachusetts where we stopped to see Richard and Judy (Kay '65) Ingraham in Byfield. They are kept busy watching the antics of 16 month old twins, Joan and Philip, and 2½ Richard, Jr. Dick works for Phillips 66.

Matt McNeary writes from Williamstown, Mass. where he and his wife, Linda Scott, live with Paul Matthew born last September. Matt works for Sprague Electric Co. in North Adams where he is a combination development and process engineer for the manufacture of film capacitors.

Other news comes from Dottie (Thompson) and Henry Irving '63 living in Wilmington, Delaware. (Soon to be transferred to Buffalo, N. Y.) Henry works for DuPont and received a Masters in M.E. from Drexel in 1967. Dottie was teaching school and received a Masters in Reading last June. She is now at home with son, Lee Edward, born January 28, 1969.

Sheila Striar has completed work on a Masters Degree in secondary counseling at Northeastern Univ. She is now teaching grade 8 in Melrose, Mass.

The appointment of Lester Young as teaching-principal of the Glenburn Elementary School has been announced. Lester has been teaching and coaching in Vanceboro and Glenburn.

Noel K. Evans has become associated with the law firm of Rudman, Rudman and Carter of Bangor after graduating from George Washington Law School and being admitted to the Maine State Bar in August.

MRS. RICHARD FALOON
(Mary Kate Foote)
4951 St. John Drive
Syracuse, New York 13215

'65 I received a newsy letter from Owen Wells. He writes that Horace Horton has returned from Vietnam and is a civilian again, working for N.A.S.A. in Washington, D.C. He, wife Barbara (Waters) and daughter Angela are living in Laurel, Maryland.

MARRIAGES:

Donna Byers became the wife of Neal W. Chapman of Auburn. Donna is a social worker for the Maine State Dept. of Health and Welfare in Lewiston. Her husband is assistant manager of the Gate Coffee House.

Barry Titcomb and his bride Diane Smith are living in N.Y. state. He is an instructor at St. Bonaventure U. at Olean.

Linda Mansfield has recently become the wife of Gordon Evans, a graduate of Tri-State College in Angola, Ind.

Herbert Hoppe and wife Linda Morton are living in Portland. Herb is teaching at Falmouth High School.

Judith Kimball's new husband is Michael T. Field, a graduate of M.I.T. and Calif. I.T. He is presently a geologist for the N.Y. State Dept. of Transportation. Judy is teaching in the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake school system, Scotia, N.Y.

Belchertown, Mass. is the home of Lurana K. Brower and Michael E. McCarron of Belchertown.

Judith A. Holbrook and her husband Thomas McCallie III, a graduate of the U. of Tenn.

BIRTHS

Ben and Sharon (Mount) Bramhall became the proud parents of a daughter, Rachel Anne, and are living in Sterling, Mass.

Julia Lynn is the new daughter of Alan and Nancy (Horracks) Johnson who are still living here in Syracuse, N.Y.

MRS. JAMES GOFFI
(Dawn Susi)
Knox Hall, Univ. of Maine
Orono, Maine 04473

'66 Living in Brookline, Mass., Carol Spruce has been promoted to research supervisor in the actuarial research unit of John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. Carol will be supervising and training research assistants and clerks in the dept and will handle special projects

MARRIAGES

Mary Miller to Bryce Huff in October. Charles Friedman to Sondra Wartel, BU. The Friedman's are living in Philadelphia while Charles attends Temple Univ.

Karen Gatchell to Bradford McFarland, Univ. of Calif. The McFarland's live in Veazie.

Judy Orino to G. Herbert Beard, III, a laboratory technician in Waverly, Mass.

Lt. Frank Tenore to Sandra Jackley, W. Va. Univ. Frank received an MS in advertising at W. Va. Univ. and is now in the U. S. Army flight training school at Ft. Wolters.

Lawrence Shumway to Theresa Mazzola, New England Hospital School of Nursing Lawrence attends Suffolk Univ.

Diane Derby to Lt. William Minnis, Bowdoin. Diane will teach in the Baltimore, Md. school system. Her husband is in the U. S. Army.

Douglas Grover to Jimmie Elizabeth Parnell, Alabama College. Doug is a research chemist and an officer with the UniChem Corp. in Tucker, Ga.

MRS. STANLEY WENTZELL
(M. Ellen Willey)
10 Winslow Road
Falmouth Foreside, Maine 04105

First Reunion, June 6, 7, 8, 1969

'67 Well, believe it or not reunion time isn't far away but in the meantime we have some news to catch up on. Molly McRae Bullard writes that since their marriage in June of '67, she and husband Allan have been living in Clemson, South Carolina. Molly has been teaching 3rd grade, and in December Allan graduated with his M.Sc. On Jan. 29 of this year they became the proud parents of Gretchen Laura. At the end of Feb. the three Bullards moved to San Antonio, Texas where Allan entered the Air Force as a 2nd Lt. Betsy Fairlamb Parliam informs us that she and John were married on Nov. 28 and are living in Conn. where she and John are both teaching. Arlene Casey Stewart is teaching jr. high in Waynesville, N.C. while husband Tom is a student in industrial arts at western Carolina U. in Cullowhee. Living in York Harbor with her parents and caring for year old Cynthia Lynn is Bonnie Valentine Gale. Husband Hamilton is a Sgt. serving in Viet Nam. Before leaving for a tour of duty in Korea, James Paul married Janet Montgomery of New London, N.H. A daughter, Marta Lynne was born Nov. 16. Jim will be returning to the States in April. Carol Heber and Robert Laughlin were married on Aug. 24 and are living in Dedham where Mr. is a teaching principal. He is also completing his masters.

Dianne Koenig received her masters degree in education from Northwestern U. in Sept. and in Oct. began social work at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. She is now engaged to Tracy Greene of Reading, Mass. and is planning a June wedding. In Feb., Marcia Barrell ('65) became Mrs. Howard Parsons Lowell. Marcia is reference librarian at the Maine State Library and Howard is employed as an archivist by Maine State Archives. They are living in Hallowell. Another Feb. wedding was that of Sandy Robbins to Ben Severn formerly of Falmouth now of Albuquerque, N.M. Ben and Sandy are making their home at 312 Bryn Mawr, S.E. Albuquerque. Deborah Heald is now engaged to Guy DiStasio. She is taking courses at UMP and Guy is teaching at Abraham Lincoln Jr. High in Revere, Mass.

MISS CHRISTINE HASTED
8B Beech Street
Orono, Maine 04473

'68 The class of 1968 had its first alumni executive board meeting of sorts a few weeks ago when I ran into Dick Sawyer, alumni class president at the Governor's of all places! He was accompanied by a lovely young lady, soon to be Mrs. Sawyer. Dick is teaching speech and dramatics at Millinocket High School, and it is rumored that his play (developed completely by his students and coached by himself) is on its way to the top.

We have had a note from Ellie Kent who is enjoying her 4-H service in Jamaica where she says the people are seeing to it that she sees the real Jamaica.

Dr. Clark Granger, who received his doctorate with us in June will replace Dr. A. E. Brower as entomologist for the Maine Forest Service.

Elaine Swasey has accepted a position with Eastman Kodak of Rochester, New York. She will work as a research chemist in the Methods Research and Technical Services Department of Kodak Research Laboratories.

Danny Field, now a theatre graduate student, has been cast in a leading role in the latest Maine Masque production, "The Bacchae".

A note from Pete Crolus, honorary member of the class of 1968 and class advisor for two years informs us that he has employed two '68ers to work as research assistants. They are Scott MacFarland and Hiram Emery (Hi is currently on 'on leave' basis while he serves his term in the U.S. Navy.)

Ron LeBretton, currently teaching in Massachusetts, is taking a rather unexpected vacation while recovering from an operation. He is recuperating at home in Old Town.

A note from Virginia Berglund offers the following information: Martha Berglund Burnham is teaching the third grade in Ludlow, Mass. George Ritz is a research forester with the Peace Corps in Chile. And Virginia herself, is thoroughly enjoying teaching her class of third graders in Lexington, Mass.

A note from Charlotte Dupont Douglas sends greetings to all. Her husband is a graduate student at MIT and Charlotte is teaching remedial reading to junior high students in Brockton, Mass.

Ronda Fifield has married Jim Sanders. Ronda is teaching French and English in the Cape Elizabeth School system. Jim is studying for his master's degree in finance and investment at Babson Inst. March 14th he reported for active duty in the U.S. Air Force. Their address is 323 Oceanhouse Rd., Cape Elizabeth.

Miss Judy Jones '70, has recently become the bride of Carl Szych. Carl is presently serving a term in the U.S. Army.

Eveleen Severn and Eric Sass were married in a winter wedding with many former '68ers in attendance. For a honeymoon the couple took a skiing trip to Quebec. Eric is the producer-director for the Maine ETV network. The couple will reside on Riverdale, Orono.

Ann Sulya to Bob Darby. Ann is a dietitian at Texas Technological College. Her husband is attending Texas Tech. majoring in architecture. They are living at 2114 6th St. in Lubbock Texas.

Miss Joan Dennis to Terry Parent. Joan is employed as a stenographer with the Department of Residence and Dining Halls at the University of Maine. Terry is employed as a teacher in Pembroke. The couple will reside at 37 Key Street, Eastport.

Pat Scamman to Dwight Verrill '69. She is employed as a social worker with the Department of Health and Welfare Division of child welfare in Brewer. The couple will reside at 68 Church St. in Brewer.



REPRODUCTION FROM A SERIES, "PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY."

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Mr. Roger C. Castle
Blue Blinds, Bristol Road
Damariscotta, Maine 04543

Market Place

IF ANY one location could be chosen in Portland that had, more than all others, known each hardship and triumph of the city from the layout of the first streets to the Great Fire in 1866, it would be what we know as Monument Square.

When there were but three so-called streets in the town (Fore, Middle and Back), a blockhouse for refuge from Indian forays was built there. It housed, successively, a refuge, a jail, a market place, and in 1825, a proud and lovely Town Hall. "The Square" was the social and political heart of the town — it knew gay strolling couples and, at times, snarling mobs. There, the town fathers installed the first hay scales, beside the town well. There, the farmers brought the products of their fields to sell. There, stood the town wood pile — the gift of the "Widow's Wood Society" where the needy could get fuel to keep them warm. There, the soup-kitchens of the dreadful depression days of the Embargo of 1807 fed the populace. There, Stephen S. Foster was brutally assaulted by a pro-slavery mob intent on tarring and feathering him. There, the new and inexperienced town government met and gradually forged laws for

the protection of the people, and justice under the law, if not mercy, was dealt to the erring ones. There, the flaming oratory of Lloyd Garrison spoke against slavery of any peoples, any groups. There, the first recruits of the War between the States were sworn in.

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

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

1803—Maine's *First Bank*

Canal National Bank

Portland—14 Congress Sq., 188 Middle St., 449 Congress St., 391 Forest Ave., Pine Tree Shopping Center, North Gate Shopping Center

Biddeford—Biddeford Shopping Center, 313-319 Elm St.

Brunswick—172 Maine St., Cook's Cor.

Gorham—11 Main St.

Falmouth—Falmouth Shopping Center

South Portland—41 Thomas St.

Old Orchard Beach—Veterans' Sq.

Saco—180 Main St.

Scarborough—Scarborough Plaza

Lewiston—Cor. Canal & Cedar Sts.

Auburn—Auburndale Shopping Center

Bath—40 Front St.

Yarmouth—93 Main St.

Windham—North Windham Shopping Center

Boothbay Harbor—53 Townsend Ave.

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