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THE MAINE *Alumnus*

The **DAWN** of
Oceanography
in Maine

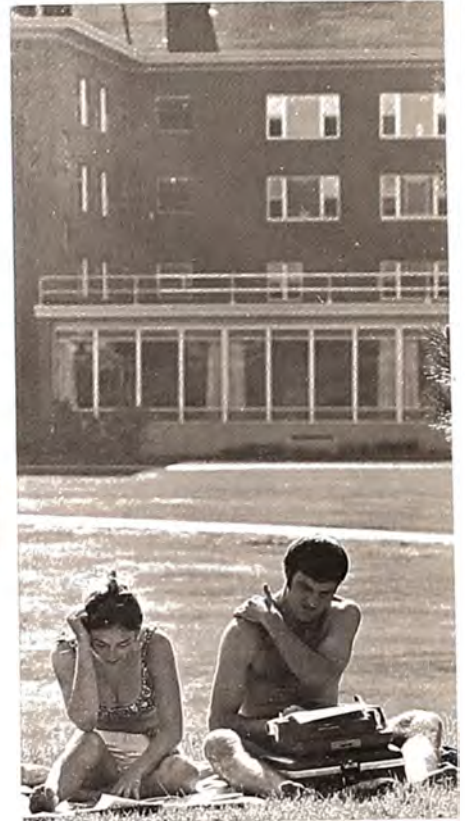


June 1969

A Day in the Day



[a lot of Sun...]



[In the long grind...]

[...a bit of Fun]



[To graduation]



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inside Cover

The Staff

Publisher Donald M. Stewart '35

Editor John S. Day '63

Staff Reporter Christine B. Hastedt '68

Class Notes Editor Mildred (Brown) '25)
Schrumpf

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President

Albert M. Parker '28
First vice president

Mrs. Mildred (Brown) '25) Schrumpf
Second vice president

Herbert A. Leonard '39
Clerk

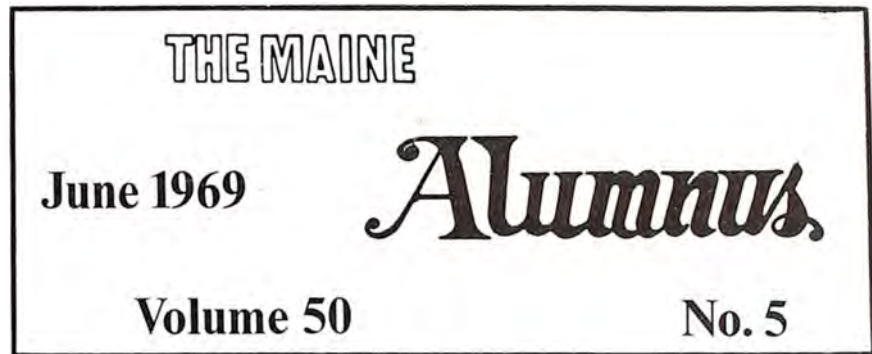
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James F. White '30
Carl A. Whitman '35
John B. Wlodkowski '64



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Photo Credits: Jack Walas, Albert Pelletier, Kenneth Jacobs and Carroll Hall.

Director's Corner

Reflections



Here it is the end of our fiscal year and yet to me it seems only moments ago that Art Forrestal in Portland called me the very moment I entered the office on December 13. The intervening half-year has certainly been a full one and the GAA has gone through some considerable changes.

It has been a year in which there was no executive director at the helm for a three-month period; the expression of student dissent in other universities undoubtedly had its effect on many of our givers, and the introduction of the new state-wide university complex created an air of uncertainty in the minds of many as to whether their alumni contributions to University of Maine at Orono (UMO) might be shared with other institutions in the expanded state university. In the end, through direct mail, special bulletins, meetings, and through the pages of the *Alumnus*, these uncertainties were dispelled.

It has been an unusual year for all alumni associations and the GAA is no exception. Unfortunately, we fit into the prevailing pattern of showing some losses in our Annual Alumni Fund. In our case, the loss is comparative rather than absolute. A new record in individual giving has been made, with the average gift increased from about \$20.00 last year to \$21.88 this year. This increase reflects an unusually generous level of giving on the part of many alumni.

The result has been a 3.6 percent in-

crease in the funds raised this year (\$145,410.65) over those reported for June 30 last year (\$140,176.13). It is also true that the campaign has raised 96.8 percent of the goal.

At the same time, the Association has been moving ahead in its program. As we begin the new fiscal year and program, we are now fully staffed again, with Maurice Littlefield '60 having joined Mrs. Susan Gaudet and the director at the Center in June. The move to new office quarters and the opening of the Alumni Center has been successfully completed; we work under a modernized constitution and bring with it the addition of two student leaders to the Council, a Student Relations Program is beginning to move into high gear, and an early start has been made in developing the Annual Alumni Fund for its work in 1969-70. Chairman Ralph "Woody" Hodgkins, Jr. '59, has already met twice with his leadership group and a confident campaign committee is ready to seek a goal of \$165,000.

As we end the year, we here on the association staff are ever conscious that it is you, the alumni, who are the General Alumni Association. As devoted officers, as conscientious Council members, as hard working campaign and committee workers, and as truly generous and loyal contributors — YOU are the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine at Orono.

Since the association wants to do the

most effective possible job in expressing its gratitude, it not only says "Thank You" to all, but it is moving into an examination of its awards program, with a study committee under the chairmanship of a knowledgeable former staff member and current member of the Council, Margaret Mollison McIntosh.

At the same time, two other committee chairmen ask for your help in this same area of endeavor. George F. Dow '27, is chairman of the committee to select up to three alumni to receive Black Bears at Homecoming. His committee solicits the names, together with supporting statements, of Maine men and women who have served the GAA and the UMO long and well. Mrs. Mary-Hale Furman heads a committee to select a man or woman who has shown in his civic, business, or professional career what can be done with a UMO education and who should, therefore, be given the GAA Career Award. Both of these committees have Homecoming, October 18, as their goal and will make selections early in September. Won't you help? Turn to someone in your family right now and say, "Why don't I get up a little statement supporting 'Bill Spivis' and send it to the GAA. He's done a great job for the University and deserves recognition."

Do it now. Because you care.

Don Stewart '35
Executive Director

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Darling



"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep; and the Spirit of God was moving over the face of the waters."

(Genesis 1)

BY JOHN DAY

SINCE the beginning of civilized history, man, too, has been moving across the face of the waters. But his understanding of the ocean and seas has been as meager as the flimsy craft that carried him from port to port.

In the 20th century man mastered air travel, harnessed the atom and began the conquest of space. Belatedly, he is beginning to probe the earth's great oceans.

"Assume the world is a ball 1,000 millimeters in diameter. If you dip it into a pan of water . . . and take it out, the ball will be covered by a film of water one-fourteenth of one millimeter thick.

"This thin layer encompasses all life as we know it. It covers the peak of Mount Everest, about 28,000 feet, and the depth of the ocean, around 40,000 feet in the Murro Trench.

"It includes the oceans, which cover 80 percent of the earth's surface.

"Yet, man has the capacity to pollute this film . . . something as vast as the ocean. As a matter of fact, he is doing this today at a faster rate than our understanding of what is taking place. Our knowledge of our environment . . . this tiny envelope that surrounds the great mass of the earth . . . is not keeping pace with our destruction of it," David Dean, director of the Darling Oceanographic Center feels.

The University of Maine at Orono, according to Dean, will play a significant role in the development of oceanogra-

phy research, or man's understanding of the sea, in the next decade. By 1970, if the legislature approves Darling's budget, the state will be spending over \$2 million per year on oceanography at the Center, or well over ten times what has been appropriated to date.

Only Natural

DEAN says it is only natural that Maine has jumped into the oceanographic field in a big way.

"We have the heritage and we have the coast," he stated.

As a matter of fact, the Maine coast is unique for its variety of geographic formations. According to Dean, it's the best cold water laboratory in the world:

"That's why I came here. I have been up and down the Atlantic seaboard and have seen just about every type of marine laboratory in existence. This one (Darling) has more features in its favor than any I know about."

According to Dean, Maine's 1,400 mile long coastline includes just about every geological face in the book.

"In the south you have flats and beaches similar to coasts found further south. In this area (Darling) there are finger-like projections of land into the Gulf of Maine. This is very similar to the coast of Greenland. And further north, you find the rock cliffs. There even is a fjord . . . Somes Sound . . . the only true fjord in this country," he continued.



"Pure science does not remain pure indefinitely. Sooner or later it is apt to turn into applied science and finally into technology . . . and industrial practice. Knowledge becomes power; formulas and laboratory experiments undergo a metamorphosis and emerge as the H-Bomb"

(Aldous Huxley—Brave New World Revisited)

First Proposed as a Tree Farm

DR. AND MRS. IRA C. DARLING of Kenilworth, Ill., donated the 132-acre estate to the University of Maine in 1963. Earlier they offered it to the state as an experimental tree farm. It has over a mile of coast at the mouth of the Damariscotta River and contains 11 buildings. Future plans call for the construction of a \$1.9 million marine research laboratory.

Darling is the second University of Maine Oceanographic Research Center. The first was operated in the 1930's, but was taken over by the U.S. Navy when World War II broke out.

A limited research program was started at Darling in 1965. Dean became director on February 1, 1966. He had been an assistant professor of zoology at the University of Connecticut.

Began with One Student

DURING the summer of 1965 Darling's oceanographic program consisted of one graduate student writing a paper. Today the center has a staff of 13. By 1980, if things go as planned, it will be run with a faculty of 28 full time personnel.

Darling's period of peak activity is in the summer. The oceanographic center operates four vessels, including the 43-foot auxiliary schooner R/V Drake. The Drake is a beautiful boat, but Dean feels it is not suited for ocean research.

built especially for the Center.

The center is trying to sell it. Sometime this summer the Drake will be replaced by a 34-foot research catamaran.

Right now Darling has growth problems. It rented portable classrooms to accommodate students this summer. Things are progressing, though. On June 6, Darling presented its first Ph.D. to James Blake, a research assistant.

His topic was "Systematic Reproduction and Larval Development of Polydora from Eastern North America." Blake was a crew member aboard the research vessel "Hero" which gathered data in the Eastern Canadian Arctic. Personnel at Darling are compiling data on that cruise.

Study the Effects of Pollution

FOR the present, research is mainly confined to the effects of man's pollution.

"There is a DDT problem in lobsters. Our vast forests have been sprayed with the insecticide for many years. This material now is finding its way to the Gulf of Maine in significant concentrations.

"The Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries feels it does not represent any great hazard, though. The average man cannot afford to eat enough lobsters to cause real harm. But if he did, he would be in trouble," Dean related.

Thermal Pollution

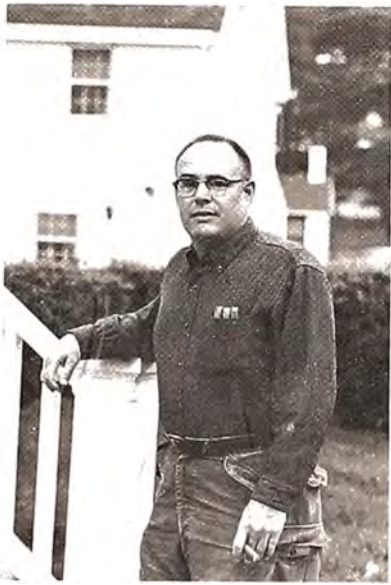
THE so-called "thermal pollution," or changes in water temperature caused by atomic reactors, is another area Darling presently is researching.

It is conducting a study on the problem for the Yankee Atomic Power Station, now under construction in Wiscasset.

"We prefer to use the term 'thermal alteration,' rather than thermal pollution. Thermal alteration is not always detrimental," according to Dean.



Darling's Main Administration Building



David Dean

"We have the heritage and the coast . . ."

Atomic power plants do not discharge chemical matter into the ocean or rivers. They do, however, pump superheated water into adjacent bodies of water.

"In England, for example, there is one area in which waste from an atomic plant is used to heat all the homes of a village. I don't see how you can call that pollution."

Not a Big Problem

DEAN doubts that 'thermal alteration' will be as big a problem in Maine as it is in other areas.

The great tides of the Gulf of Maine will tend to dissipate the heated water around Wiscasset. At some other locations (the Connecticut River, to cite one case), the heated waste from atomic plants tends to settle.

Darling is conducting a study to determine the effects of chemical pollution on the Damariscotta River. A sewerage treatment system is being built there. Personnel from the Center hope to get a before and after picture of the river. Their findings will apply to other rivers in the state where similar programs are in the works.

Darling personnel have researched concentrations of sawdust on the bottom of the Penobscot River, a product of Bangor's great lumbering era. They are trying to determine if the sawdust is harmful to marine life. It may not be, says Dean, an opinion contrary to popular conception.

They also are looking into the high iron content of the Gulf of Maine, which may or may not affect Maine life. Dean says some of the mineral deposits may come from coastal mining operations.

Discovers a Mountain

ANOTHER research program underway at Darling deals with fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field. Dean said that an aircraft from the Brunswick Naval Air Station carrying a magnometer accidentally unearthed a giant undersea mountain in the Gulf of Maine. By charting small changes in the earth's magnetic field, Darling personnel hope to find out more about the ocean's bottom.

"The science of oceanography dates back to the Elder Pliny, who looked at some oysters several centuries ago. For years the only information man got from the ocean was what he could learn by dragging a few primitive instruments from his boat.

"Up until now our strength has been in biological research . . . the study of plankton and small marine animals," Dean indicated.

Don't Underestimate the Seaworm

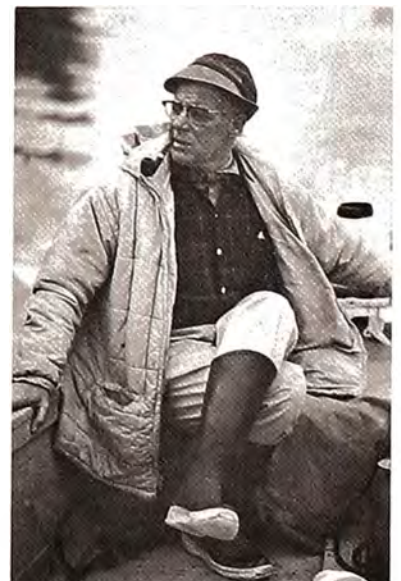
DEAN himself, in the words of Darling's Assistant Director, Edward Myers, is a "seaworm man." Technically speaking, seaworms are polychaeta.

According to Dean, "This type of work may not seem very important to the layman, but you remember those newspaper stories about the disappearance of haddock schools recently, a phenomena that is hurting Maine fishermen? The reason haddock disappeared very likely may be traced back to that little, insignificant seaworm," Myers asserted.

Although Darling's oceanographic research program started with seaworms and sawdust, Dean predicts it will pay off with big dividends and increase man's understanding of the ocean during the years immediately ahead. He said the University of Maine at Orono will be at the forefront of man's search to understand the deep.

"The reason haddock disappeared may very likely be traced back to that little, insignificant seaworm."

Edward Myers





Commencement Reunion 1969

THE 94th Reunion of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine at Orono, traditionally a time for reminiscing, old classmates and fond memories, took on a broader emphasis this year.

Tradition was not neglected. As a matter of fact, it was highlighted. The Reunion theme this year was "The Good Old Days." Alumni and friends were given tours of the University's mushrooming Orono campus in antique automobiles of the 1920's and 1930's, courtesy of the Antique Treasures of Maine, a Bangor-area auto club.

Strongly in evidence was the World War One-interrupted Class of 1919, which held its 50th Reunion. A total of 52 of the class's 144 living members returned to Orono for the Reunion. Class President Dwight Demeritt, supplied class members with wooden canes.

The war-interrupted Class of 1944 also was honored. Dr. Frank Gilley presided over the group's 25th Reunion.

Honor Retiring Personnel

THE GAA took another look backward and honored 19 retiring faculty and staff employees with a total of 607 years service to the University, presented silver bowls to six former executive directors of the Alumni Association, one of them Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf, who is retiring this summer, and moved its headquarters to the oldest building on campus.

But from there on, the emphasis was "forward" by nature. Donald M. Stewart '35, GAA director, told students during Class Day observances on June 7 the General Alumni Association is a "service organization." He outlined several ways in which the GAA serves both alumni and the university community and encouraged them to utilize the new Alumni Center.

President Winthrop C. Libby, who helped dedicate the new Alumni Center, chose "Projections for the 1970's" as his topic for a speech delivered at the GAA Alumni Banquet Friday night.

A Voice for Students

AT the Annual Meeting the GAA voted to place two students on the Alumni Council, a move proposed last May as a means of opening up better channels of communications between alumni and students in an era when dialogue between both groups is supposed to be difficult. The move was part of an amended constitution, approved at the Saturday noon session. The University Board of Trustees, it might be noted, followed suit and appointed a student to its board a few weeks later. The two students who will join the GAA Council are Linda Nixon of Wheaton, Md., a junior and treasurer of the Student Senate, and Stanley Cowan of Orono, president of the General Student Senate.

A committee was formed to study a proposal this summer to form an undergraduate alumni council involving students from various classes, alumni and faculty. Prof. Herbert A. Leonard is chairman of the Student Relations Committee which is forming the group.

"I feel that students can provide valuable counsel for our association and I think it is important that the association have an insight into student attitudes when they become alumni," Stewart indicated. The GAA's amended constitution also changes the term of officers from one to two years, stipulates that no officer or council member be re-elected for a one year period after completion of three years full service, and sets down a new statement of purpose for the GAA.



Presidents Past and Present: Carl A. Whitman and Kenneth F. Woodbury.

"Prisident Libby's Projections for the 1970's"

"I believe that enrollment at Orono, including South Campus, will stabilize at somewhere around 10,000.

"You will see the development and strengthening of fields of specialization which are strong, significant and unique. Our College of Technology on this campus is a unique contribution that we can make to the educational systems of Maine. It will be strengthened and made better.

"You will see here in the next decade . . . the emergence of strong, two-year, community-type colleges. I can see, for example, at South Campus the initiation of extremely

strong two-year programs built around the particular resources of Bangor International Airport.

"In the next ten years there will be a tremendous strengthening and a growth in our graduate programs.

"I believe we are going to see a greater dependence by the University on the General Alumni Association. We do care what alumni think. . . . I believe that we owe it to you, to the extent you are interested, to try and explain the University to you and give you some sort of a feel for what this institution is today."



Chatting in front of the fireplace at Alumni Center, left to right, left photo, are Mrs. Roger Castle, President Winthrop Libby, Roger Castle, Allen Knowles and Susan Taylor; left to right, right photo, are Cecil Harribine, Elizabeth Gilmour, Everett Conlogue and President Libby.



Stresses UMO

THAT article stresses that "the GAA will work to advance the interests of the University of Maine at Orono, seek wider recognition and broader understanding of the educational aims of the University of Maine at Orono, foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among students, faculty and graduates of the University of Maine at Orono, and co-operate with the alumni associations of other parts of the University of Maine system."

During the GAA business session Kenneth F. Woodbury '24 of Gray, a retired teacher and administrator in both public schools and higher educational institutions for over 40 years, was elected president.

Woodbury is currently a member of the Maine State Board of Education. For 11 years he was chief finance officer of the New Jersey State Department of Education. He has served the association as first vice president for the past two years, has been a member of the personnel screening committee and the executive committee and for two years was fund campaign chairman.

Also named to office were Albert M. Parker '28, of New York, first vice president; Mrs. Mildred "Brownie" Schrupf '25 of Orono, second vice president; Prof. Herbert A. Leonard '39 of Orono, clerk; and Edward H. Piper '43 of Orono, treasurer.

Carl A. Whitman '35 of Needham Heights, Mass., retiring GAA president, was named to the Alumni Council.

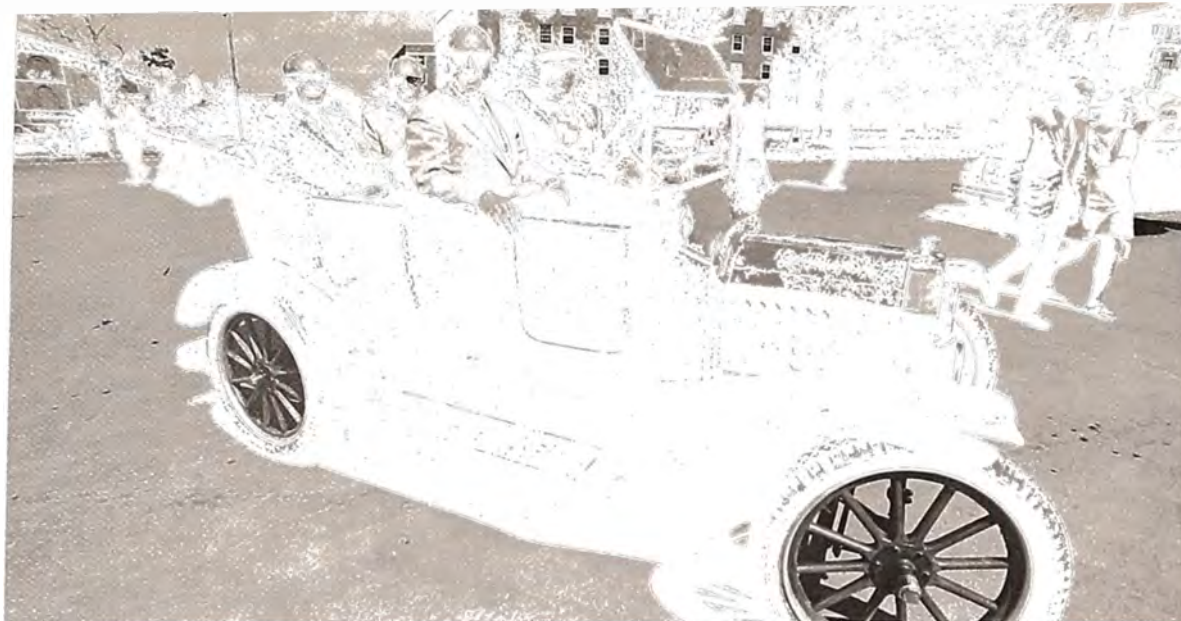
He was joined by James F. White '30 of Orono, Mrs. John R. Furman '38 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Gordon I. Erickson '43 of West Boylston, Mass., and Scott B. Weldon '52 of Millinocket.

Roger C. Castle '21 of Damariscotta was elected as the GAA's representative on the University Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Council.

Service Emblem Award

ROBERT P. SCHOPPE of Farmingdale was presented with the Alumni Service Emblem at the Saturday luncheon for outstanding service to the University of Maine at Orono. Schoppe, a member of the class of 1938, was active as an undergraduate in both football and track.

Now general manager, president and treasurer of an automobile dealership, Schoppe is a past member of the Alumni Council, has served as president of the Auburn-Lewiston University of Maine Men's Club, was vice president and president of the General Alumni Association and served on the University of Maine Foundation. He is married to the former Mary Belle Flynn and they are the parents of two daughters.



Remember "The Good Old Days?" Many alumni toured the campus in antique cars like this one. Pictured, left to right, are Kenneth Woodbury, New GAA President; Albert Parker, First Vice President; Carl Whitman, Out-Going GAA President; and Elwood Cookson, who owned the car.

A Black "M" Award

At the Saturday evening banquet, Philip O. McCarthy of Bangor, now assistant dean of men at the U. of M. for South Campus, was presented a Black "M" Award for outstanding service to the alumni association, particularly for his volunteer work in aiding the group during the interim between the departure of former executive director, T. Russell Woolley, and the arrival of the present executive director, Don Stewart.

McCarthy, a native of Houlton and a graduate of the university in 1962, served for nearly three years as assistant executive director of the General Alumni Association and left in August, 1968 to assume his current post in the dean of men's office. Following his graduation from the University he taught in Dunellen, N. J., High School and Cape Elizabeth High School. He is married to the former Carol Kirk of Houlton and the couple has two sons.

Honored By GAA

THE retiring faculty and staff personnel, whose service totaled 607 years, cited by the GAA were: Roger Clapp, associate professor of ornamental horticulture, 1929-69; Dr. Katherine Miles, professor of child development, 1946-69; Dr. Donald Quinsey, professor of psychology, 1942-69; Dr. Frederic Martin, professor of chemistry, 1934-69; Dr. George F. Dow, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, 1927-69, John Stewart, dean of men and professor of mathematics, 1928-69, Dr. Edward F. Dow, professor of political science, 1929-69; Dr. Herbert J. Edwards, professor of English, 1947-69, Mrs. Lucy Scheive, consumer marketing agent, Cooperative Extension Service, 1927-69, Miss Alice Hunnewell, Penobscot County Extension Agent, 1956-69.

Mrs. Virginia Lamb, Cumberland County Extension Agent, 1958-69; Miss Velma Oliver, manager of women's housing at Orono, 1951-69, Mrs. Florence Dinsmore, administrative assistant to the president at Orono, 1925-69; Miss C. Yvonne Morin, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, 1925-69; Mrs. Madeline G. Lane, secretary in Cooperative Extension Service, 1924-69; Miss Ola Bolan, assistant to manager of University Stores, 1925-69; Mrs. Katherine Rankin, secretary to the dean of men, 1950-69; Stephen Gould, chief of security at Orono, 1959-69; and Mrs. Mildred B. Schruppf, assistant executive director, General Alumni Association, 1925-69.



Carl A. Whitman, Past GAA President, left, top photo, presents the GAA Service Emblem Award to Robert Schoppe, a former GAA President. Former GAA Executive Directors were presented silver bowls. They were, left to right, bottom photo, John Towner, who accepted for his father, Wayland Towner; Charles Crossland, Donald Taverner, and Brownie Schruppf.



A Key for Service and Hospitality

In April of 1969, the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine officially designated this building as the "Alumni Center." The new center was formally opened at a dedication ceremony held on June 7, 1969, as a part of the General Alumni Association's 94th Reunion.

At the opening ceremony, President Winthrop C. Libby, on behalf of the University of Maine at Orono, dedicated the use of the Alumni Center to the purposes of the General Alumni Association. In accepting the Center, Carl A. Whitman, president of the General Alumni Association, said, "The Alumni Center represents the key to service and hospitality for alumni and friends of the University of Maine at Orono. In addition to its service to visiting alumni and friends, the new Center will provide a new dimension of service by our Association to the student body and faculty of this University."



Outgoing GAA President Carl A. Whitman dedicates the new Alumni Center



GAA Executive Director Donald M. Stewart and his secretary, Judy Gross, top photo, in the midst of moving. Receptionists Susan Buchanan and Jean Gilpatrick, left to right, bottom photo, greet the public in the newly remodeled Alumni Center.



Carl A. Whitman and President Libby dedicate Alumni Center

The history of the building dates back to the opening of the University. It is recognized as the oldest building on campus, having preceded the construction of Fernald Hall, the University's first brick structure. Originally known as Goddard House or Frost House prior to 1868, it became known as North Hall. Dr. Merritt C. Fernald, who served as acting president of the University during its first few years and who later became the second president of the institution, occupied the building as his home from 1868 to 1879. Later, it was occupied briefly by Professor Allen E. Rogers, a faculty member.

The building also served as the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house from 1886 to 1905 and as the home of Sigma Nu Fraternity from 1905 to 1915. It then became a home management house for senior girls in the School of Home Economics until 1939, when it was converted to a dormitory for men. From 1946 until 1968 it served as the University infirmary.

Wirtz Proposes a new Theme for the 1970's

The story will already have been set up in the newsrooms: That Commencement 1969 on America's campuses was an awkward, self-conscious occasion. That the Baccalaureate cease-fire was respected on all but a few scattered fronts while the warring factions met in brief confrontation; and Commencement speakers, their rusty clichés and homilies shot down by events, circled aimlessly over the temporarily demobilized zones like helicopters—badly exposed, totally defenseless, making more noise than progress. . .

The facts to be faced are formidable: such an outcry on America's campuses that it has become the nation's largest domestic concern. To even seem to diminish those facts would be to risk contempt. Yet you think of Cervantes' Man from La Mancha, remarking as he dreams his not so impossible dream that "facts are the enemy of truth." And you weigh these facts of current crisis then against the truth that despite our troubles the whole protesting, recriminating, self-pitying lot of us—regardless of age—would infinitely rather be right here, right now than at any other junction of time and place in history or the world. . .

When idealists and visionaries asserted a greater human ability that would overcome these conditions, they were told in the colloquialism of the times to "go jump over the moon."

They did. Most of science fiction has become fact in the past ten years. The balance of control between man and physical nature has shifted strongly—for better (as I believe) or worse—to the side of man.

Then we asserted our dominion over economic laws that had previously been assumed to operate inexorably on a roller coaster of prosperity and depression—and are now in the ninth year of evidence that the economy is servant, not master.

In the areas of social concern, greater advances were made in the first two thirds of this decade against the forces of apocalypse—ignorance, disease, poverty; all of them except war—than in most of previous centuries.

It seems entirely likely that what is happening at the moment is nothing less than the disappearance of the superstition of "determinism," and the emergence in its place of the belief, the realization, rooted in reason, that through a mystery we have only half sensed before the human capacity includes the competence to perfect the human condition.

If this is true, it does make the future an infinitely more promising idea than it has ever been before. . .



Willard Wirtz

Not, though, an easier one. Determinism—predestination—was an escape from responsibility. Determinationism, the idea that we can do whatever we set out to do (and are also therefore fully accountable for our failures), is a tough, demanding, spartan philosophy. Which is why we are in trouble—with ourselves.

It already develops that without something more the ironic consequence of unparalleled achievement is unprecedented discontent, curdling into national dis temper. New awakening to the human potential results in escalating expectation and heightened frustration. The newly realized human capacity is in people collectively, acting necessarily through institutions; but institutions are congenitally arthritic. Too many of the beneficiaries of a new enlightenment join the custodians of inertia as soon as they discover that the price of even modest affluence is taxes. And the new impatience that is unleashed fails to recognize that storming one parapet of the status quo without the troops to take the next weakens the forces of change and strengthens those of reaction—which are doing very well at the moment. . .

The President spoke earlier this week about youth's protest. (It reflects not on him but on the times that he sought sanctuary for his remarks at little General Beadle State College, in South Dakota; a "wholesome oasis" the Washington Post called it. . . SDS stands there for Students for Dakota State.) The speech was in two parts. Many would consider the first part a regrettable political appeal to the worst instincts of that increasing number who want to see this protest as only the "insurrection," as the President put it, of those guilty of a "self-righteous moral arrogance." But the second part of the speech was a carefully reasoned, carefully worded recognition that "one of the great cries of the young today" is their demand for honesty: intellectual honesty, personal honesty, public honesty"; and the President

warned bluntly that "unless we can find a way to speak plainly, truly, unself-consciously, about the facts of public life, we may find that our grip on the forces of history is too loose to control our own destiny."

I find that address notable not only for what it said in the second part, but for the coverage it had in the nation's press and on radio and television. The first part of the speech—the appeal to cheap emotion, couched in ugly catch-phrases—was reported and repeated in complete detail. But the President's subsequent appeal to priceless reason, his attempt to go to the fundamentals, was totally ignored even in the best of the nation's news columns and television news-casts.

How large a factor is it that to seize a building or to manhandle a dean is to be assured national notoriety, but to try earnestly to promote change peacefully and lawfully is to be left biting your nails in frustration. . . ?

You wonder what it does to young men's and women's minds, and to their attitude toward the establishment and its values, to learn that what we preach about birth control—perhaps at the same time the most immediate and the most fundamental issue in their thinking—is directly contrary to what most of us practice.

The point is not that we are degenerate. Exactly the contrary. The point is that we have started to act in this decade with a magnificence that distinguishes us from any generation before us. But we sound like boobs or hypocrites.

Now you are drawing up your agenda. Yes, put Vietnam at the head of the list—both because you are right (in my judgment) and because we can't get on with anything else until we get that tragic business cleaned up. And put the "industrial-military complex" right behind it—although you will discover that that issue is infinitely more complex than the catch-phrase pretends. And the draft. And not just civil rights but civil decency and human dignity—and I hope you come out that black power and white supremacy are equally wrong. And hit the population and poverty and pollution issues head on, and with none of this nonsense about there always being two sides to every issue.

But put the dialogue on that agenda, too—except put it in some new phrase that covers more of what it's all about. Put it in every margin on every page and at the bottom and the top. For until that item is taken care of, there aren't going to be right answers to the others.



It's often said that for every person attending an institution of higher learning there is a story. Following that reasoning, there are some 1,419 stories involved in the 136th Commencement Exercises of the University of Maine at Orono.

Some 1,419 students were awarded diplomas June 6th, the largest number of degree candidates to assemble for one commencement in the history of the university.

And, although there are 1,419 stories, only a relative few of them made print. This year, for example, the degree candidates at Orono include three sets of twins, at least 16 husband and wife combinations, three sets of brothers, and a man who is receiving his degree 30 years after he first started studying at the university.

Twins who received their degrees were Caroline J. and Richard E. Dodge of Machias, Linda Jean and Lynn Adra Haines of Presque Isle, and Donald L. and Ronald L. Hodgdon of Readfield. The Hodgdon's were candidates for associate degrees in liberal studies at Augusta while the other twins completed their studies at the Orono campus.

The man who will receive his bachelor's degree after 30 years is Philip Chute of Naples, proprietor of the Chute Homestead, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management. Chute started at the university in 1939 and was a member of the class of 1943. However, his study was interrupted by service in the armed forces and after returning from that service he took over the family recreation business at Naples. Chute resumed his studies two years ago and needed just six credit hours for graduation.

Honorary Degrees

FIVE distinguished Americans, two of them alumni of the University of Maine at Orono, were presented honorary degrees during the commencement exercises. They were.

Dr. George F. Dow, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at the university, Doctor of Science; Mrs. Emily Lansingh Muir, noted New York City and Stonington artist and sculptor, Doctor of Humane Letters; Prof. Wilbert Snow, Professor Emeritus of English at Wesleyan University, Doctor of Humane Letters; Dr. Arthur E. Wilson, honorary parson of Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence, R. I., Doctor of Humane Letters; and Willard, Wirtz, Secretary of Labor under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, Doctor of Laws.

Secretary Wirtz was the commencement speaker.

Distinguished Prof. Award

PROF. ROBERT B. THOMSON, credited with the growth and success of the University Honors Program, received the Seventh Annual Distinguished Professor Award.

A faculty member at the University for nearly 20 years, Prof. Thomson for many years was secretary of the University's Honors Council and July 1 of this year was named the first director of the University Honors Program. He has seen the program grow from a few students to more than 200 this past year.



Dr. George F. Dow, President Winthrop C. Libby, Prof. Wilbert Snow, Wil-
lard Wirtz, Mrs. Emily Lansingh Muir, and Dr. Lawrence Cutler, left to right,
top photo; the graduates file by, bottom photo.



The Distinguished Professor Award consists of a \$1500 cash award and a blazer and is presented each year by the General Alumni Association to the faculty member voted by a special study committee as the best teacher during the past academic year. Nominations for the award are made by all students at the Orono campus. It is designed to promote a warm and meaningful relationship between students and faculty, and to serve as an inspiration for other faculty members.

Receive Watch Awards

STEPHEN T. HUGHES of Auburn and Andrea E. Hayes of Belvidere, N. J., received the coveted watch awards at Class Day ceremonies of the 1969 University of Maine at Orono graduating class Thursday. The watch awards, voted by senior class members, go annually to the man and woman who have, in the minds of the students, contributed the most to the university during their stay at Orono. Hughes, the first student ever to be elected a University of Maine trustee and the first in the country ever to be elected with full voting privileges, was awarded the Washington Watch for his service as an undergraduate. Miss Hayes, a member of the 1969 class executive committee for two years, was awarded the Portland Alumni Watch for her undergraduate accomplishments.

Senior Class Gift—A Bar

SENIOR class president Brian Harden of Rockland announced that this year's class gift of \$2,500 would be earmarked for the construction of a bar in a rathskeller-type structure on the Orono campus where students may gather for conversation and beverages. The gift was voted by the class council and executive board.

The generation gap—among students—was decried by co-salutatorian of the class, Caroline Dodge of Machias.

"To me, this gap within my own generation is perhaps one of the major reasons for the upheavals on our college campuses. There are bound to be gaps in any aggregate society, and these differences of opinion are necessary for the common health of such a group, but there are other differences, differences we have experienced on this campus in particular, that show an unhealthy gap existing among and between the student body—and that gap is a particularly frightening one," she told fellow classmates.

"Together, united, the student body can provide a constructive force that helps the winds of change and progress to blow across the stultified atmosphere of an academic community. Separate and apart, divided, these split factions will degenerate into destructive forces that will destroy the very existence of the college community they were originally intending to change," Miss Dodge added.

She told the graduating seniors that, "When students are afraid to express confidence in other students and fail to take the initiative in instigating needed reforms, it is the students, not the society, who are at fault."

"Don't Kid Yourself"

VALFDICTORIAN Miss Linda Maines of Holden chided all those graduation speakers who in the past have termed graduation day as the "embarking on life's Golden Way" and termed it more of an important transition for those who have already been living the "real life."

"Don't kid yourself. Life isn't about to begin. You waded into it long ago without even noticing and how you've lived it up until now is a pretty good indication of how you'll react to the 'outside world.' The decision of tomorrow will be no greater than the one of yesterday," she said.

"If life is now to become real, then I wish you luck in shaking off your make-believe rules, because the game and the players won't be changing much from how you view them now," Miss Maines added.

Also speaking to class members was the other co-salutatorian, Steven Strang of Brewer, who told students that, "We have lost—if we ever had it—the ability to communicate, to translate our individual symbols into the common language of humanity. We are different, we say on campuses across the nation."

He told classmates that students have not been hearing what the minority is screaming but only the animalistic roar of "We want."

"There are no exclusive rights on the truth. A leftist has proved to me that reactionaries and radicals are not two straight lines which move in diametrically opposite directions from a middle point of liberalism. They are rather two curving lines which meet at the point of passionate belief in their exclusive possession of truth and thus form a deformed, mis-shaped circle," he added.

Littlefield Named Assistant GAA Director



Littlefield

Maurice E. Littlefield of Orono has been named assistant executive director of the General Alumni Association at the University of Maine at Orono.

Littlefield formally was assistant to the director of development at the University.

Littlefield will take over duties formerly handled by Philip McCarthy, who resigned to accept the post of assistant dean of men at the university's South Campus in Bangor.

Formerly from Belfast, Littlefield was named assistant dean of men at the Orono campus in 1964. In 1966 he accepted the position of dean of students at Gorham State College where he served until 1968 when he was appointed to his present post in development.

Littlefield holds a B.S. degree from the University of Maine and a master's degree from the University of Virginia. He has done advanced graduate work in Student Personnel

Services at the Orono campus. As an undergraduate, he was elected president of his collegiate fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council. Following his undergraduate work, he was employed as a traveling representative to Sigma Nu Fraternity.

In welcoming Littlefield to the staff, Donald Stewart, executive director of the General Alumni Association, said "We feel that Mr. Littlefield will add strength to the General Alumni Association in its efforts to provide greater service to the university at Orono and in assisting with the task of keeping our 35,000 alumni in closer touch with their alma mater." He added that "Littlefield brings to the GAA a wide experience in the field of student relations, fund raising, university development and an intimate working knowledge of the Orono campus."

Littlefield is married to the former Miss Julia Coates of Lexington, Va. The couple has two children.

New Endowments Total \$270,000

More than \$270,000 in new funds for endowed purposes was added to the University of Maine Foundation during the past fiscal year, George D. Carlisle of Bangor, president of the Foundation, said Friday, May 16.

The following new endowed scholarship funds were established, according to an announcement by Carlisle at the annual meeting of the Foundation:

—The Arthur C. Clayton Horticultural Scholarship Fund, established by the Harpswell Garden Club with \$2,400.

—Class of 1938 Student Aid Fund, established with a gift of \$4,000 by members of that class.

—The William F. Scamman Scholarship Fund, established by his wife Christine with a bequest of \$10,000.

—The Elsie C. Moody Scholarship Fund, established by a bequest of more than \$40,000.

—The Helen White Tobey Scholarship Fund, established by a bequest of \$2,000 in his wife's memory by Elmer R. Tobey.

—The Edwin Wentworth Adams Scholarship Fund, established by Edwin W. Adams, a former member of the university's class of 1919, with a gift of \$10,000. Adams graduated from Bates College where he is a trustee and is also president of the Auburn Savings Bank.



MAKE U-M PRESENTATION—A copy of the National Geographic Magazine containing an article about the work of two University of Maine at Orono professors has been presented to the Fogler Library of the university by the Agricultural Experiment Station. The article describes the process discovered by the U-M professors of spotting potato diseases through the use of aerial infra-red photography. Left to right are: James MacCampbell, university librarian; Prof. George Cooper; Prof. Franklin Manzer; and Dr. George F. Dow, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

—A scholarship fund of \$100,000 established by an alumnus living in Massachusetts.

A life income plan was also established by an alumnus for \$100,000 which will provide income for the alumnus and his wife during their lifetime. On their death, the income will be available for the use by the University of Maine at Orono.

At the luncheon following the annual Foundation meeting, Dr. Donald R. McNeil chancellor of the statewide university system, was the guest speaker.

During the business session, Harold Nason, president of the Bangor Savings Bank and chairman of the Foundation's Investment Committee, announced that the directors had

approved of a contract for investment counseling services with the J. M. Hartwell Co. of New York City. This firm manages investment portfolios for the University of Vermont, Syracuse University, and large pension funds.

Willard H. Linscott, vice president of the Merrill Trust Company, Bangor, and treasurer of the Foundation, reported that a total of \$85,731 had been remitted to the university for scholarships, loans, and other educational purposes during the year. He said that the total assets of the Foundation exceed \$1,839,000, a 21 per cent increase over 1968.

George D. Carlisle, president and treasurer of Prentiss and Carlisle, Bangor, was re-elected president of the Foundation, and John Grant, president of the Merrill Trust Company, Bangor, was re-elected vice president.

Theodore Warner, vice president and senior trust officer, Casco Bank and Trust Company, Portland; attorney Francis A. Brown, Calais; Robert C. Russ, vice president, Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Portland; J. Neal Martin, vice president and senior trust officer, Depositors Trust Company, Augusta; Arthur O. Willey, chairman and chief executive officer, Lubrizol Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio; and Ralph A. Brown, president, Maine Public Service Company, Presque Isle.

Ira C. Darling, Kenilworth, Ill., one of the major benefactors of the University of Maine, who gave the extensive acreage and physical plant for the university's ocean-

ography work at Walpole, was elected an honorary member.

Two significant announcements were made by Carlisle. One was that the Foundation has adopted a policy to offer its services to the five state colleges now consolidated with the original University of Maine.

The second was a statement of policy concerning use of income from endowed funds on the campus of the donor's choice.

Other new members elected were:

Other officers re-elected or elected were: treasurer, Willard H. Linscott, Bangor; secretary, Claude L. Hough, who is also director of development for the University at Orono; and assistant secretary, R. Kenney Baker, director of development for the University of Maine in Portland.

William P. Viles, Augusta, treasurer of Viles Timberlands, was elected a director to replace Edward Stone of the Merchants National Bank, Bangor. Directors re-elected in addition to Carlisle and Grant, were George Prince, president of Penobscot Savings Bank and James Patterson, vice president, Dead River Company, both of Bangor.

Carlisle expressed appreciation to three members who had served for several terms and were ineligible for re-election. They were attorney Merrill Bradford, Bangor; Sylvester Pratt, vice president, Casco Bank and Trust Company, Portland; and Edward Stone, president of the Merchants National Bank, Bangor.

Thomas Dickson, president of Maine National Bank, Rumford, resigned due to press of other business and Linscott was elected to fill his term.

Touring

The rollicking members of the Presumpscot River Bottom Boys couldn't make it back to the University for Commencement-Reunion this year.

They were busy holding Dixieland jam sessions all over Europe. According to reports filtering back from the continent, the boys in the band had quite a time for themselves and were received well by the Europeans.

The Presumpscot River Bottom Boys was formed in 1955, mainly from among employees of the S. D. Warren Company in Westbrook. They've cut one record. According to Mrs. Betty (Kononen '56) Berry, wife of Henry "Hank" Berry '53, one of the band members, the group's music recreates "the glorious sounds of the groghops and dance halls that once flourished along the riverfront."

Other alumni band members are J. Robert Marshall '41; Jerome "Jerry" Brooks '60; Merwyn "Buzz" Hall '54; and P. Burton Cressey '50; Donald Nichols '48.

Bangor Family Leaves \$750,000 to the University

The receipt of a \$750,000 trust fund from the joint estates of Wade and Isabel Brackett, life-long Bangor residents, was announced Monday, May 5, by University of Maine President Winthrop C. Libby.

The fund, placed in perpetual trust for the university, is managed by the Merrill Trust Company of Bangor. Income from the fund will be dispersed to the university semi-annually, may be used without restriction and will be applied at the discretion of the university's Board of Trustees.

Although they had no children of their own, Wade and Isabel Brackett were much interested in the youth of the state and in education. Wade Brackett was active in the coal industry prior to his retirement and was a prominent Shrine member. He died in 1966. His wife died in 1967.

Engineers?

The College of Technology wants to Know what you're doing these days.

The College of Technology at the Orono campus of the University of Maine would like to know how good its product is, and whether or not that product is successful and happy.

The product, of course, is some 5000 graduates of the college since its inception.

Determination of how the technology graduates are doing is being made through a questionnaire which has been sent to more than 5000 who earned degrees in the college seeking such information as their year of graduation, employer, position with firm, college major, nature of work and academic degrees.

Author of the plan and general chairman to carry it out is Prof. Matthew McNeary, head of the department of general engineering.

"What we are primarily attempting to do is to determine how successful and happy our graduates are and to establish a better and closer relationship with such graduates," says McNeary.

"We feel that a closer contact between the college and its graduates over the years will be mutually beneficial in the exchange of ideas and information regarding programs, improvements and the practicalities of business operation and industrial research," he added.

This closer contact will be promoted through the issuance of a newsletter in December of each year to those responding to the questionnaire.

According to McNeary, "there is a great deal we don't know about our people because we as a college have never attempted to keep in touch before."

Early returns indicate the technology graduates are still interested in the college and in the university, McNeary adds.

From these early returns it appears that about 90 per cent of those earning technology degrees remained in that field, but some have turned to such careers as the ministry, the law, retail businesses and journalism, adds McNeary.

1969 Attendance Cups

As a part of our Maine Alumni tradition, we have now the awarding of the four attendance cups, three of which are awarded on the basis of percentage and one on the basis of total number. All computations are based on the registration figures as of 5:30 p.m. today, and on the total number of living members of the class, both graduates and non-graduates.

The *first award* is the 1908 cup, the gift of the Class of 1908 in 1909. This cup goes to the Reunion Class of the 19th century having the largest percentage of its members registered. The Class of 1896 is this year's winner with 25 percent pres-

ent. Will the members of the Class of 1896 stand to take a bow.

The *second award* is the 20th Century Cup—given by the New York Alumni Association in 1923—and which is awarded to the Reunion Class in the 20th Century which has the largest percentage of its members registered. That class, this year, is 1924 with 18.6 percent present. Will the members of this Class rise for recognition.

The third cup to be awarded on a percentage basis is the Class of 1924 cup, presented by that Class in 1950. This Cup is awarded to the Reunion Class of the

last thirty years which has the largest percentage of its members registered. The numerals of the Class of 1944 will be engraved on the Cup this year. They managed to round up 7.3 percent of their members for this Reunion, and should stand and take a bow.

Finally, we have the President's Cup—given by the General Alumni Association in 1940. The President's Cup is awarded to that Reunion Class which has the largest number of class members registered. The Cup goes, this year, to the Class of 1924 with 53 members registered. Will they please stand.

Homecoming is October 18th

Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, October 18, this year. A football game between the University of Connecticut and Maine will highlight activities.

Sam Sezak is chairman of the Homecoming planning committee. The General Alumni Association will sponsor a coffee during half-time activities and after the game. The coffee used to be a student-run event. There also will be an open house at the new Alumni Center.

Wilkins '29, Heads Travelers



Wilkins

Roger C. Wilkins '29, was elected president of The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn., May 2. He had been senior vice president and chairman of the firm's finance committee.

Wilkins replaces Sterling T. Tooker, who retired because of ill health.

Wilkins is a graduate of the University of Maine. He joined The Travelers in 1929 and for several years, before transferring to the Home Office, was located in Oklahoma and Texas. In 1953, he was appointed Secretary of the Mortgage Loan Department at the Home Office and a year later was named Vice President. He was appointed Senior Vice President in 1965, Chairman of the Finance Committee and a Director of The Travelers in July, 1968.

Wilkins is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Broadcast-Plaza, Inc. and Plaza Productions, Inc. He is a Director of The Travelers Investment Management Company, The Travelers Research Center, Inc., The Travelers Fund B for Variable Contracts and The Travelers Fund for Variable Annuities.

At Augusta

The Crisis That Might Have Developed

If the 104th Legislature had adjourned without passing a state income tax; and if the University of Maine received only \$39.8 million, this is what probably would have happened in 1969 and 1970, according to the Board of Trustees, who issued the following statement prior to final action on the state budget:

- Admissions for 1970 must be restricted. The planned additional 1,050 new students will be turned down. Transfers and readmission applications will be rejected. Total enrollment will be lower than in 1969.

- Selected sections of the physical plant will be closed. New buildings will not be staffed or provided with utilities.

South Campus in Bangor will be discontinued.

- Tuition and fees will be increased. Instate tuition at the former University would have to exceed \$1,000 making it the highest for state universities in the nation.

- Accreditation for several units of the University may be lost. Three units are due for accreditation review in the coming biennium.

- The total program of the University will regress in quality and quantity.

We reject as a completely unacceptable alternative any cancellation of salary and wage increases. Action to reduce already

low salaries would lead to mass resignations and the eventual demise of the University.

We as Trustees ask you whether we can fulfill our fiduciary responsibilities to the University under the circumstances described. In good faith we have accepted students and made moral commitments to faculty on which we cannot default. We must either operate the University within the law to meet its obligations or cease to serve the State and the legislature as guardians of higher education.

The state budget, it might be noted, passed by a single vote margin in the early morning hours of July after weeks of bitter debate.

"Brownie" Steps Down



One of these days the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine will buy a computer to keep track of the 34,000 odd graduates of UMO.

It will be a step backward.

Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf has been doing the same thing for years, with a personal touch.

For example. What kind of computer would know that a certain Chi "O" who used to date a certain Phi Mu as an undergraduate, actually married a stranger from Richmond, Va., and is happily residing in the suburbs around Denver, Colo.?

It will take an awfully complex piece

of equipment to recognize, at a glance, the daughter of an old grad on her first visit to Orono.

"Brownie" is not infallible. A few names and faces escape her. But, all and all, she's got the computer beat by a mile.

After over 40 years service to the University of Maine at Orono, the past six of them as an assistant director of the GAA, "Brownie" is retiring. That is a technical term, though, because she's still going to be active with alumni association work and has been elected to the Alumni Council, as the second vice president.

"Her loss will be a great one. For many years 'Brownie' has been an integral part of GAA activities at UMO," Donald E. Stewart, executive director of the General Alumni Association, stated.

Her departure will have an impact upon the *ALUMNUS* Magazine, also. As class notes editor, "Brownie" built up probably one of the most responsive and productive group of class news correspondents in the alumni publication field. Susan (Johnson '67) Gaudet, an assistant director of the GAA, will try to keep this line of communications open to *ALUMNUS* readers.

According to Bill Schrumpf, who married her on her 29th birthday, January 24, 1932, "Brownie and Addie Deering (their next-door neighbor) have married off more girls than half the ministers in town." Both women are skilled at organizing wedding receptions.

Homecoming and Commencement-Reunion weekends, Bill says, "are pretty hectic times for the Schrumpf family. There are probably more old grads at Brownie's house on College Avenue than

any other place in town for those activities.

A native of Readfield Depot and the daughter of the late Frederick W. and Nellie M. Brown, "Brownie" graduated from Winthrop High School before moving on to the University of Maine. She was a member of Chi Omega and has maintained a motherly interest in the sorority for over 40 years.

She was an assistant state 4-H Club director under the University Cooperative Extension and taught food preservation courses at the University for many years.

Her talents as a cook are legendary and her recipes are published weekly in Maine's largest newspaper, the Bangor Daily News. Last year the Maine Press, Radio and TV Women voted "Brownie" their "Woman of the Year."

"Brownie" has been affiliated with the GAA since 1962 and has been an assistant director since 1963. During a four-month period between Russ Woolley's departure and Don Stewart's arrival last year, she was acting GAA executive director.

She is the only woman in the state to be officially proclaimed:

"Mrs. University of Maine."

The GAA bestowed that honor on "Brownie" in 1957, when it presented her a Black Bear Award.

"Not only has she devoted a career to the University and allied fields, but she has become the living symbol of the Maine spirit and Maine hello," the proclamation read.

Those are some pretty good laurels to retire on.



HONORED—John E. Stewart, left, retiring Dean of Men, was cited for his services to the University of Maine during the past 41 years at a retirement luncheon held May 21 at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, Orono. President Winthrop C. Libby greets the former Dean of Men and Mrs. Stewart.

Portland Alumni Groups Join To Hear Chancellor Speak

Dr. Donald R. McNeil addressed a combined meeting of the Cumberland County Alumni Association, the Portland Alumnae, the Tri-Alumni which represents the alumni from the University of Maine at Portland, Portland Junior College and Portland University and the alumni of Gorham State College on May 14 at Vallee's Steak House in South Portland. Among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, Gorham; Mr. and Mrs. David R. Fink, Jr., Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fox,

Fort Kent; Mr. Edward S. Godfrey, School of Law; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Jewett, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby, Orono; Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen, Farmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. T. Wieden, Aroostook.

Fitz-Gerald Exhibit Feature of Southern Penobscot Meeting

Sculptures and fillages by Leah and Clark Fitz-Gerald of Castine were among the exhibits viewed by the Southern Penobscot Alumnae at their meeting on April 29 at the University of Maine at Orono. Professor Vincent Hartgen, Art Department head, addressed the group at Carnegie Hall after a dinner held in the Memorial Union. A short business meeting was conducted at which new officers were elected: Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, '60 president; Josephine Profita '38, 1st vice president; Sandra Noyes '57,

2nd vice president; Mrs. Betty Beede '45, secretary; Mrs. Clarisse Rubin '36, treasurer; Mrs. Connie Darrah '50, program chairman; Mrs. Stephanie Coney '63, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Frances Strout '55, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Barbara Byrnes '37, publicity chairman; Mrs. Susan Gaudet '67, membership chairman.

Washington Alumni Meet

President Winthrop C. Libby addressed the Washington D. C. Alumni Chapter on June 13 at the Holiday Inn, Arlington, Virginia. The president spoke following a social hour and dinner.

Dean Emeritus Stewart Speaks at Albany

Dean Emeritus John Stewart '27 addressed the Local Alumni Association at Albany, New York on May 16. The topic was "The University: Past, Present and

Future". Among the officers of the Albany group are Mr. and Mrs. (Phyllis) Dana Deering who serve as co-presidents. Phyllis Deering is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. John Stewart.

A picnic is being planned for August 24 at which time the new officers of the local association will be elected.

Marion Nash Named President at Lewiston

Mrs. Marion Nash '33 was elected president of the Androscoggin County Alumnae at a meeting of the group on May 28 at the Steer House in Winthrop. Elected vice president was Mrs. Sarah Paine '50. Mrs. Frances Fink '43 was elected secretary—treasurer. After a short business meeting, Dr. Harold M. Kearney, youth specialist with the cooperative extension service spoke to the group on training dyslexic children.

In Memoriam

1901 PERLEY EUGENE JEFFERY, 90, of Spencer, Mass., on March 24, 1969, in Worcester, Massachusetts. Native of Turner. Retired at 78 years of age as electrician for Archer Rubber Co., in Milford, Massachusetts. Survivors: two sons, daughter, four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, brother.

1904 MICHAEL CHARLES GRADY, 73, of Watertown, Mass., on Aug. 1, 1955, in Watertown, Massachusetts. Survivors: two sisters.

1905 PRENTISS EDWIN FRENCH, 88, of Eaton Center, N.H., on May 17, 1969, in Eaton Center, New Hampshire. Native of Turner. Engineer with Federal Works Agency. Member of the St. Petersburg University of Maine Alumni Association. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1905 BERTERAM EUGENE AMES, 86, of Farmington, Conn., on June 12, 1969, in Hartford, Connecticut. Native of Lynn, Massachusetts. Also held C.E. degree (1915) from the University of Maine and an LL.B. degree from Northeastern University Law School, 1927. Retired in 1950 as state agent for Phoenix Assurance Co., of New York for Connecticut, a position held since 1928. He moved to Florida and recently returned to live in Connecticut. Survivors: wife, daughter, three sons, one Robert D. '35, Manchester, Conn., 11 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren. Member St. Petersburg University of Maine Alumni Association. Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1906 MARY WILSON PEASE (Mrs. Rowland V.) 89, of Saco, on June 15, 1969, in Biddeford. Native of Solon. Active in field of education. Retired after 35 years of service. Served as teacher in Clinton and North Anson and 18 years as principal of Williams Grammar School, Augusta. Survivors: daughter, granddaughter, niece, nephew. Member Delta Sigma Sorority, which became Alpha Omicron Pi.

1907 ARNOLD WASHINGTON TOTMAN, 85, of Winnetka, Ill., on April 23, 1969 in Evanston, Illinois. Native of Fairfield. Founded own insulation company; remained its head until retiring in early 1960's. Survivors: two sisters, three daughters, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. One of the founders and first president of the Senior Skulls. Member, and President junior year, of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1910 RUPERT A. JELLISON, 81, of Los Angeles, Calif., on Dec. 10, 1968 in Los Angeles, California. Native of Mariaville. Retired 1949 as office manager for Hercules Powder Company's Los Angeles office, after 37 years with the company. Survivors: wife, son. Member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1910 CLARENCE ARTHUR MAYO, 82, of Salem, Mass., on May 29, 1969, in Salem, Massachusetts. Native of Hampden Highlands. Retired 1952 as vice-president and manager of Salem Electric Lighting Co. and Salem Light Co. Survivors include two sons. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1911 HARRY BRADFORD WADSWORTH, 77, of South Hiram, on April 21, 1969, in Augusta. Native of South Hiram. He was a farmer. A direct descendant of Gen. Peleg Wadsworth of Revolutionary War fame and Gov. William Bradford, second governor of the Plymouth Colony. Survivors: wife, two sons, daughter, step-daughter, two brothers, J. William Wadsworth '12, of Cornish, and Carroll B. Sr., '13, of Cornish, sister, four nephews, two nieces, five grandchildren.

1911 SIDNEY HODGE WINCHESTER, 81, formerly of Corinna, and St. Petersburg, Fla., on May 10, 1969, in Hawaii. Native of Corinna. For 30 years owner and operator of Normandy Hotel, now the Ballard Hotel. Member and officer of St. Petersburg U. of Maine Alumni Association. Survivors: wife, two daughters, two grandchildren, stepmother. Member Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1911 GEORGE KING JORDAN, 81, of Songo Locks, on June 13, 1969, in Westbrook. Native of Westbrook. Westbrook foundry manager and co-owner. Retired 1957. Also registered guide in Sebago Lake Area. Survivors: wife, with whom he had observed 55 years of marriage, son, two brothers, one Leonard B. '24, Westbrook, five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.

1912 NEWELL BRYANT WHITCOMB, 79, of New York City, on March 16, 1969, in New York City. Native of Bangor. Member New York Stock Exchange. Entered the brokerage business in 1911 in Boston. Partner with Dobbs Co., 1931 until he formed own corporation in 1949. In 1960 joined Auchincloss, Parker and Red Path. Survivors: wife, daughter, son, 9 grandchildren. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1913 HARLAND EUGENE TOWNE, 80, of East Dover, on April 28, 1969, in the Veteran's Hospital, Togus. Native of East Dover. Retired civil engineer; worked on state bridge division. Veteran World War I. Survivors: wife, son, three daughters, Mrs. Earle (Ruth '42) Rankin, Norwell, Mass., Miss Beatrice Towne '49, Togus, Mrs. Herbert (Virginia '51) Roberts, of East Dover, one brother, one sister, seven grandchildren, one niece, one nephew.

1913 PHILIP FOSTER, 78, of Waterville, on May 17, 1969 in Waterville. Native of Waterville. Employed for many years as an electrical inspector at Bath Iron Works. Served in U.S. Navy during World War I as an electrical engineer. Survivors: wife, brother, Donald '18, Belgrade Lakes, nieces and nephews. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.

1913 DR. FORREST BERTRAM AMES, 78, of Brewer, on June 9, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Bangor. Received M.D. from Harvard 1919. Roentgenologist for 26 years at Eastern Maine General Hospital. Also roentgenologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bangor. Fellow of the American College of Radiology. Survivors: wife, three daughters, one Priscilla '55 (Mrs. Thomas J. Pike), step-daughter, sister, brother, Leroy '10, of Bangor, 13 grandchildren, nephew. Served as editor-in-chief of the Prism and the Campus. Member Sophomore Owls, Senior Skulls, and Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1913 NELSON EDWARD FULLER, 78, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Livermore Falls, and Jay, on June 13, 1969, in Bradenton, Florida. Native of Dighton, Kansas. Farmer and operator of Farm Supply Store in Livermore Falls. Member A. E. F. in U. S. Army, World War I. Survivors: wife, four sons, two daughters, two sisters, 18 grandchildren.

1914 FREDERICK SHAW YOUNGS, 77, of Bangor, on May 21, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Brooklyn, New York. In addition to his B.S. degree in 1914, he earned a B.A. degree in 1928. Prior to becoming treasurer of the University of Maine, a position he held for 36 years until retirement in 1959, he was employed by the Great Northern Paper Company. He received the Black Bear Award in 1959. Member of executive committee of the Class of 1914. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, Mrs. Edward H. (Annette '38) Redman, of Fairfax, Va., nine grandchildren. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1918 HARVARD CLARK TOWNSEND, 74, of Riderwood, Md., on May 19, 1969, in Baltimore, Maryland. Native of Newport. Manager of Western Electric Co. plant in Baltimore. In World War I served 2 years in the U.S. Navy. Survivors: wife, daughter, son, sister, five grandchildren.

1918 LEON ELWIN LAMBERT, 74, of Ridge-wood, N. J., unexpectedly on May 24, 1969, in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Native of Brewer. Long time employee of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company. U.S. Navy veteran of World War I; served five years with rating of lieutenant. Survivors: wife, son, Leon E. Jr., '54, Syracuse, N.Y., brother, William B. '25, Punta Gorda, Fla., two sisters, one Katherine (Dennison '23) Johnson (Mrs. G. Clifton), Machias, two granddaughters, nieces and nephews.

1918 HARLAND STIMPSON ROWE, 73, of Springvale, on May 26, 1969, unexpectedly, in Springvale. Native of Springvale. Retired in 1966 as a cashier at the Springvale National Bank after

completing 48 years of service. In 1916, while at the University, he was selected by the late Connie Mack to play third base on the Athletics. He played one year then joined U.S. Army in World War I. Survivors: wife, son, brother, sister, three grandchildren. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1918 AUBREY HERMON JOHONNETT, 73, of Pittsfield, formerly of Palmyra, on June 13, 1969, in Pittsfield. Native of Atkinson. He was a farmer. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Walter (Mary Johonnett) Pooler '54, Portland.

1919 CLIFFORD PRENTISS LARRABEE, 72, of Vandergrift, Pa., on June 30, 1969, in Vandergrift, Pennsylvania. Native of Kingman. Chief research engineer corrosion prevention for the United States Steel Corporation, Monroeville, Pennsylvania. Retired 1962. Served in U.S. Infantry in World War I. Survivors: wife, with whom he observed 50 years of marriage on Aug. 28, 1968, four daughters, son, several grandchildren, nieces and nephews, among whom are Franklin Larrabee '29, of Bucksport and A. Merton Larrabee '34, of Salem, New Hampshire.

1922 RHANDENA ARMSTRONG ALLEN (MRS. CHARLES J.), 67, of Clearwater, Fla., on May 1, 1969, at St. Petersburg, Florida. Native of Merchantsville, New Jersey. Also held M.A. from Teachers College Columbia University, 1927. Employed by Cooperative Extension Service, high school teacher, supervisor of Home Economics. Survivors: sister, Grace (Armstrong '25) Cutting (Mrs. Edward C.), Rockport, aunt. Member Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

1923 MILDRED LOMBARD WELCH (MRS. MORTON C.), 67, of Long Beach, Calif., unexpectedly, on February 18, 1969, in Bellflower, California. Native of Standish. Also held A.M. (1924) and Ph.D. (1926) from New York University. Former head department of History, New York University. No survivors.

1923 RUTH GEORGE MURCHIE, 68, of Calais, on June 19, 1969, in Calais. Native of Calais. Following employment as a dietitian with John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., she served as a home demonstration agent in Waldo County. She taught home economics at Calais High School for 31 years, retiring in 1963. Survivors: cousins. Member of Phi Mu Sorority.

1923 SAMUEL GEORGE GALLISON, 68, of Bangor, on June 14, 1969 in Bangor. Native of Bangor. Attended the University of Maine, Columbia University and Harvard Law School. Survivors: two sisters, one Mrs. Paul (Kathleen Gallison '25) Perry of Bangor, three nephews, one niece.

1924 CHARLES BRADFORD DONOVAN, 67, of Lawrence Mass., on May 8, 1969 at Lawrence, Massachusetts. Native of North Andover, Massachusetts. Employed as laboratory technician at Merriner Combing Company. Member Massachusetts National Guard 1926-1940; 1st sergeant. Survivors: wife, mother. Member Theta Chi Fraternity.

1924 GEORGE HAROLD ROSS, 67, of Atlanta, Ga., on May 22, 1968, in Atlanta, Georgia. Native of Eastport. Retired manager of the forms department of Southeastern Underwriters Association. Employed for 40 years with the company. Survivors: wife, son, granddaughter.

1925 LEROY LENDON DAWSON, 71, of Barre, Mass., on May 22, 1969 in Holden, Massachusetts. Native of Wallingford, Vt. Master's degree from Clark University, 1938. Served 40 years as principal of Barre (Massachusetts) High School. U. S. Navy veteran of World War I; in World War II volunteer in the Merchant Marines, serving in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Survivors: wife, two sons, sister, two grandchildren. Member of, and President of Sigma Nu Fraternity for two years.

1929 CHARLES ABBOTT HART, 59, of Winchester, Mass., on March 24, 1967, in Winchester, Massachusetts. Native of Brookline, Massachusetts. Attended the University for one year. Director of Mullins and Trowbridge for past 25 years. The company is associated with the leather trade. Survivors: wife, two sons, one Waldo L. II '59, Tenafly, New Jersey. Member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1930 DOUGLASS RUSSELL SMALL PARSONS, 61, of West Topsham, Vt., unexpectedly on Dec. 30, 1968, in West Topsham, Vermont. Native of Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Attended the University for 1 year and the Oxford School of Business Administration for 4 years. Served the town of Topsham, Vt., 15 years as justice of peace, town treasurer for 15 years, and for 13 years managed DeBlois and Son Paint Store. Served in U.S. Army World War II for 3 years. Survivors: wife, son, brother, sister, nephew, nieces. Member Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1930 PAUL WYMAN BUDDEN, 61, of Greenville, on June 9, 1969, at Greenville. Native of Greenville. Longtime caretaker for Louis Oakes estate. Survivors: daughter, three sons, mother, sister, Erma F. Budden '31, Orono and Greenville, two brothers, one Henry S. '50, Dearborn, Mich., eight grandchildren, nieces, nephews. Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1931 DONOVAN WALLACE MARBLE, 61, of Hartland, on April 27, 1969, in Bangor. Native of Harmony. Served past 26 years as assistant purchasing agent for the Fay-Scott Machine Corp., in Dexter. Survivors: wife, daughter, brother, Richard H. '34, Woburn, Mass., two sisters, nieces, and nephews. Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1931 ALICE BURR JORDAN (MRS EDWARD C.), 58, of Raymond, formerly of Portland, on May 8, 1969 in Portland. Native of Eastport. Survivors: husband (Edward C. '34), daughter, son, three sisters, one Louise '39 (Mrs. Michael Casey), Lewiston, brother, nieces and nephews. Member Kappa Psi Sorority.

1931 NORMAN AUGUSTUS PORTER, 63, of Hingham, Mass., formerly of Scituate, Mass., on June 10, 1969 in Dorchester, Massachusetts, the victim of an auto-pedestrian accident. Native of Boston. Employed for 23 years as a technician by Thomas A. Edison Industries, Dedham, Massachusetts. Editor-in-chief Maine Campus senior year. Survivors: wife, daughter, brother. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1932 SISTER MARY EUPHRASIA (BEULAH MARIE BRADBURY), 58, of The Sisters of Mercy, North Windham, on June 16, 1969, in Portland. Native of Fort Kent. Received master's degree from Fordham University in New York. Entered the Sisters of Mercy in 1938. In 1951 appointed academic dean of St. Joseph's College, North Windham, having been dean of women from 1951. Survivors: father, sister, two brothers, one Clarence H. '33, of Providence, R.I., two aunts, uncle, nieces, nephews. Member Phi Mu Sorority.

1934 JOHN CAMERON WILSON, 56, of Erie, Pa., on Dec. 12, 1967, in Erie, Pennsylvania. Native of Oak Park, Illinois. Following graduation employed by Hammerrill Paper Co., in Erie, Pennsylvania. From laboratory testing group advanced to superintendent of the Pulp Mill and Wood Room, which position he held at time of death. Entered military service 1941, as second lieutenant in U.S. Army; discharged 1946 with rank of lieutenant Colonel which he received in 1944. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, brother, sister. Member, president senior year, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1934 MALCOM PENNELL NOYES, 66, of Franklin, on May 15, 1969, in Franklin. Native of Jonesboro. Attended Washington State College, Machias; later graduated from the University of Maine. Blueberry and Christmas tree grower. Formerly a high school teacher in Steuben and Milbridge and principal at Franklin High School. Served three consecutive terms in the Maine House 1935-1941 and four in the Maine Senate 1945-1953. Served as county commissioner. Survivors: wife, son, Hayward C. '52, Franklin, four grandchildren, two brothers.

1936 EDITH HILL BREWER (MRS. EVERETT L.), 54, of Rochester, N.Y., on April 14, 1969, in Rochester, New York. Native of Norwalk, Connecticut. After graduate study in Boston served as dietitian in a Belfast hospital. Survivors: husband, Everett L. '37, Rochester, N.Y., three sons, one William A. '64, of Rochester, N.Y., mother, two sisters, Miss Vera Hill '30, and Mrs. Clayton (Alice '25) Hallock, brother, Ralph '28, all of Orono, brother Charles S. Hill '39, of Cedar Grove, New Jersey. Member Phi Mu Sorority.

1938 JOHN BUCHANAN ROSS, 51, of Detroit, Michigan., unexpectedly on March 3, 1969, in Detroit, Michigan. Native of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Held Master's degree from Yale University. Considered the dean of federal personnel officers in the Midwest. Chief of the Internal Revenue Service personnel branch in Detroit. A federal employee for 30 years, he had been with the Civil Service Commission and Veterans Administration before going with IRS 17 years ago. Served in U.S. Air Force World War II. Survivors: mother, wife, two sons, daughter, sister, two grandchildren.

1940 ROBERT ELMER CRAIG, 53, of Concord, N.H., unexpectedly on May 20, 1969, in Concord, New Hampshire. Native of Westfield. Employed at Auto Electric Co., in Manchester, N.H., as a salesman. Attended Aroostook State College two years before graduating from the University of Maine. Among the survivors: wife, four daughters, son, three grandchildren, sister. Member Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

1940 GEORGE LOUIS BELL, 52, of Uncasville, Conn., on June 10, 1969 in Norwich, Connecticut. Native of Bangor. He graduated from Husson College in 1948, and received his B.S. from the University in 1962 as of the Class of 1940. Teacher for many years in Maine and Connecticut. Survivors: wife, son, two daughters, brother, two sisters, nine grandchildren.

1942 DONALD EUGENE DORR, 49, of Winthrop, on May 19, 1969, in Augusta. Native of Mexico, Maine. Formerly a game biologist for Inland Fish and Game Department; for past 17 years employed by National Grange Mutual Insurance Co.; at time of death, state claims manager for the company. Veteran of World War II U.S. Naval Reserve. Survivors: wife, two step-sons, brother, four grandchildren, aunt, uncle, nephews. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1946 ARTHUR FREDERICK SCHOFIELD, 45, of Rockland, on April 12, 1969, at the Veteran's Hospital, Togus. Native of Vinalhaven. Proprietor of Glen Rha Market, Rockland. Formerly employed by New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Rockland. Survivors: wife, two sons, one Rhama, Class of '70 at the University of Maine, mother, brother. Served in U.S. Navy, World War II for three years.

1949 FRANK WINFIELD BROWN, JR., 47, of Mars Hill, on Jan. 10, 1969, at Mars Hill. Native of Mars Hill. Treasurer and manager of the Northern National Bank, Mars Hill. Served four years in U.S. Army World War II. Survivors: wife, E. Louise (Taylor '49) Brown, son, daughter, sister, uncle, Dr. Stephen S. Brown '25, Mars Hill. Member Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1950 DAVID WARE HAYS, 42, of Bridgton, unexpectedly, June 1, 1969, in Bridgton. Native of Portland. Had served as district manager of the Central Maine Power Company in Bridgton since 1961. Previously personnel director, Central Maine Power Co., Augusta. Survivors: wife, Joanne (Libby '48) Hays, two sons, daughter, mother, brother, three step-sisters. Saw active duty in U.S. Air Force 1945-1946; U.S. Army Reserve 1946 until present with rank of captain. Member Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

1951 RICHARD GWATHMEY HANEY, 46, of Los Angeles, Calif., on April 21, 1969, in Los Angeles, California. Native of Portland. Employed as chemical engineer in Maine, New Jersey and California. Served in U.S. Navy 1940-1946 and attended the U.S. Naval Academy. Survivors: mother, son, daughter, brother, sister, Mrs. Keith (Barbara '48) McKay, Hallowell. Member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1952 HAROLD DUNCAN MOIR, JR., 41, Ford Clayton Canal Zone, Panama, formerly of Magnolia, Mass., on April 11, 1969, in an air crash while on a military mission to Caracas, Venezuela. Native of Gloucester, Massachusetts. Engineer for the U.S. Government with Inter-American Geodetic Survey controlled by the U.S. Army. U.S. Navy Veteran World War II. Survivors: parents, wife, three sons, brother, sister, six nieces and nephews.

MASTER'S DEGREE

1957 MISS MILDRED LEONA MCGLYNN, 64, of Portland, on April 18, 1969, in Portland. Graduate of Gorham Normal School with a master's degree from the University of Maine. Teacher at Cottage Farm School in Cape Elizabeth for 43 years; retired 1968 because of ill health. Survivors: two sisters, two nephews, aunt.

LAW

1918 JOHN COGAN FITZGERALD, 76, of Portland, on April 12, 1969, in Portland. Native of Bath. Graduate of Bowdoin College, 1916, and attended the University of Maine School of Law. He left to enlist in the 142nd Infantry Maine National Guard in 1917. Served as assistant and deputy state administrator for WPA and became state administrator in 1942. He was a lawyer. Survivors: wife, three daughters, 16 grandchildren.

HONORARY

1952 DR. FREDERICK THAYER HILL, 79, of Waterville, on April 22, 1969, in Waterville. He was a graduate of Colby College in 1910; received medical degree from Harvard College in 1914. Nationally known ear, nose and throat specialist. Active as director of development at Thayer Hospital, Waterville, which he founded. Served in Army Medical Corps World War I. Awarded Honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University in 1952. Survivors: wife, brother, four daughters.

Class Notes

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

'04 Your class secretary attended his 65th reunion on June 6 and 7 at Orono. He was a guest overnight of his fraternity Alpha Tau Omega.

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

'06 In a telephone chat between Augusta and Kennebunk with Dr. Walter Horace Burke, came still the young voice and evidence of the alert mind as in his student days. Age did not seem to have slowed his mind or spirit. He spoke of his supervision for "Ebasco" of the \$90,000,000 electric power system in Athens, Greece.

Dr. Burke says that he is enjoying his retirement in his old home town of Kennebunk and his activities as a director of the Central Maine Power Co.

Dr. Burke is the only surviving member of the three graduates of our class that have received honorary degrees from the University of Maine, namely Joanna Colcord (Mrs. Frank J. Bruno), Frank Banks, and Walter H. Burke.

The class of 1906 has been a prestige builder for our College of Engineering by producing three internationally known engineers, namely, Dr. Frank Banks of the Grand-Coulee Dam Complex, Robert Olds of an Electric Project, Athens, Greece, of Fort Mills, on Corregidor, Philadelphia Homes, and of Panama, and Dr. Walter H. Burke of the Electric Power Cables of Athens, Greece.

MR. KARL MACDONALD
Box 18
Belfast, Maine 04915

'07 Ben Williams, Perce Wyman and your secretary represented the class at the Reunion Weekend. Perce drove up on Saturday but the others were there on Friday afternoon. We had a very enjoyable time.

A letter from Mrs. Caleb Burns, Sr., Kaneohe, Hawaii, says Caleb is in excellent health physically but not mentally. She was shocked to hear of the death of Arnold Totman who was a close friend of theirs.

A letter from the daughter of Joe Merrill, Manhattan, Kansas. Said her father's eyesight is poor and it is quite a job for him to write is the reason I had not heard from him. He lives at Wharton Manor which is a Nursing Home.

Carroll Chandler, Dover-Foxcroft is still with us but his knees pain him considerable when he tries to walk. His grandson, who was in the Air Force for four years, is going to finish college and then go to law school. A granddaughter was married June 1st.

Arthur Lord, Palos Park, Ill., says his activities have been limited with pleurisy yet he said he cut down a big dead oak tree. Being unable to do his customary amount of outdoor work, he has taken on a weekly class in the botany of flowerless plants which will run for 17 weeks. Says it does not take his breath.

Harry Eveleth, St. Petersburg, Fla., still works 3 to 6 hours a day. He has been trying to keep the weeds out of the lawn. Said a northern holly tree grew 4 feet by actual measurement in a month and the weeds grow at the same rate.

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

'08 From The Republican Journal, Belfast, Maine, June 19, "Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cobb of Searsport were honored at an informal reception Monday evening at the First Church Parish House in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Browne

(Lucy Cobb '38) with the assistance of members of 10 local organizations of which Mr. and Mrs. Cobb have been active.

"The former Miss Bell Harris . . . of Sherman Mills was united in marriage with William A. Cobb . . . of Auburn on June 16, 1909. The Reverend Fredric Parker performed the double ring ceremony at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb graduated from the University of Maine in 1908.

"The Cobbs lived in Lincoln Plantation, Monmouth and Auburn before moving to Belfast in 1925 where Mr. Cobb became district manager of the Central Maine Power Co.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Cobb have been very active in community affairs. They have been members of the First Church of Belfast for many years.

"Mr. Cobb is a charter member and past president of the Belfast Rotary Club, the current president of the board of directors of the Waldo County Hospital, a long time deacon in the First Church and president of the Belfast Railroad.

"Mrs. Cobb has held many offices in the church including that of Sunday School teacher, and president of the Women's League. She is also a past president of the Hospital Aid and Children's Home and is an active member in the Tri-County and State Button Club.

"Mr. and Mrs. Cobb have two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Cobb of Stratford, Conn., and Mrs. Paul Browne of Vassalboro. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

"James Gannett of Orono, a classmate of the Cobbs, was in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne."

A. K. (BINKS) GARDNER
133 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

'10 Attending Reunion Weekend were Ernest Lamb, George Goodrich and your new class reporter.

Your reporter will welcome news of any class members.

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

'11 I had a long letter in April, along with copies to several of his old friends, from Raymond E. Davis "Ramie" from Berkeley Cal. Early this year he had some internal trouble and he had an emergency operation and lost 25 pounds but is getting his strength back and is able to get around. "DAVIS HALL" named for Ramie is nearly completed and his office will be on the 7th floor where he can sit and see the world go by.

The N. E. "Nemo" Smiths came to Franklin N.C. from Fla. a short time ago for the summer and will come to Orono for Alumni Day and other activities.

Ernie Walker and wife Catherine left Fla. about the first of May to spend the summer at their summer place in N.H. He hopes to come to Orono next fall.

We recently heard the sad news that Sid Winchester of St. Petersburg, Fla., suddenly passed away while on a trip to Hawaii. I sent a note of sympathy to Mrs. Winchester. The St. Pete meetings will certainly miss "Sid".

Locally, the Geery's of Bangor have left for their summer place in Hancock Point. Their near neighbors, the Ben Whitney's are in Bangor and Ben still plays golf once in a while.

Parker Cooper and several other Maine classmates who usually spend the winter in Fla., have returned home to Maine. Yours truly had an upset with a coronary after a golf game and other activities in April so wife Frances drove me back to Maine in May.

The A. B. "Rick" Richardsons are at their summer place for the summer and he plans to attend Alumni Day activities.

Albert and Madelyn Conley spent part of the winter at their place in Sarasota Fla., and returned to Maine in time to attend Alumni Day activities in June.

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

'12 The 1912 class had seven representatives, counting the wives, at the Senior Alumni class breakfast on June 7. Present were President Warren McDonald and Ruby, treasurer Frank Lancaster and Jessie, Fred Stewart and secretary Bill Schrumph and "Brownie".

Walter Hanson had his picture in a recent Bangor Daily News as one of Bangor's merchants opening business in Penobscot Plaza on Washington Street, a new complex built on the site of the former Maine Central Railroad Station. Walter is still active as treasurer of the firm, Bangor Hardware, of which son Fred, U of M '41, is general manager. Walter's grandson, Richard Hanson is also a Maine grad in 1968. Incidentally, Fred's wife, Hester (Billings '38) graduated from Maine, making this a Maine family.

Chatted with Jim Boyle on Campus in June. Jim was in Orono with Boys State, which he founded 22 years ago, and of which he is coordinator every year. Jim looked nearly as young as the boys!

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

'14 Roy Peaslee, of Bow, N.H. was designated as Bow's outstanding citizen for 1969. The Bow Community Men's Club made the presentation. Before retirement, Roy was general manager of the Merrimack Farmers Exchange.

Attending Reunion Weekend in June from our class were: Estelle Beaupre, Marion Buzzell and Howe Hall.

Howe Hall was a member of the 1969 Reunion Committee at the University of Maine, and as for the past many years, served on a sub-committee, and assisted with the making and dispersing of punch to all the folks attending Reunion. Marion Buzzell, who for many years has served with Howe, was unable to do so this year. Nellie Gushee '62 was on the committee with Howe.

MR. HARVEY P. SLEEPER
327 Lupine Way
Short Hills, N. J. 07078

'15 Our May 7th Class Letter has elicited several replies and a few checks for the Class Fund. More of both will be appreciated.

Carl Magnus wrote on his Management Consultant-Pulp-Paper, etc., letterhead, that it reminded him of our 50th Class Reunion which he and Mrs. Magnus attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Carl's professional career was spent in the Pulp and Paper Industry in various levels of production, applied research, management and general consultation. He retired at age 65 and moved from Ausable Forks, N. Y. to Johnson, Vermont, 40 miles from Burlington, intending to take it easy and get caught up on some delayed activities such as writing and lecturing, etc. But he became active in consulting work and until a very few years ago he was busier than before retirement, including consulting work in Latin America and the Orient. In addition, he has been active in the problems of Property Evaluation with close association in the development of a State Appraisal Manual, since voted official. Still more recently he has become involved in the "Problems of Aging" and associated with the Burlington Office of Economic Opportunity "OEO" and it's relatively new program "Senior Opportunities and Services" which is directed to the rural areas. Presently Carl is acting as sponsor-host to his fourth Korean student protegee, living in his home; student of higher English at the International Student Center at St. Michael's College where she is due to graduate in June and has been accepted for fall enrollment at New York State College at Geneseo, working for a Master's Degree in Library Science. Carl said that he and his wife,

Nina, enjoyed an exceptionally happy marriage that lasted 48 years. Mrs. Magnus passed on in 1966. Carl concludes by saying that at 79 he is still hale and hearty and looks back at a full and rewarding life with few regrets. Congratulations, Carl, and our best wishes to you!

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

'16 Reports are that six members of '16 were able to be at commencement and reunion. This number is far less than 1917's turn-out, but remember who taught them good habits as freshmen.

We regret to announce that the wife of Marlborough Packard died last winter. We hope this happening does not prevent him from summering at his lovely Maine home.

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

'17 The "Interim Reunion" held by 1917 can be considered a real success. Thirty members of the class, with 18 spouses and two other relatives, attended one or more of the reunion events. Missed were Joe McCusker and Frank Stephens who was travelling in Europe, as well as other members absent for one reason or another. Marian (Emery) Cole turned up late but determined. She missed the fiftieth in 1967 because of illness, and was not to be stopped from being with us this time.

The treasurer reported that our scholarship fund has now grown to a total of \$19,773.44. This includes \$1004. given by family and friends as a memorial to F. Donald Crowell, who died in February.

Many fiftieths have been observed in addition to college reunions. Gerald Marble recently had the award of a 50 year jewel from his Masonic Lodge, and as president of the Skowhegan Savings Bank, took part in the 100th anniversary of the bank.

A very fine dinner was given in Springfield, Mass., honoring Roy Higgins with gifts and words of appreciation, when he completed fifty years with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. He is planning to be completely retired by fall.

Elty Guioi says "I am completely retired, doing nothing at all and enjoying it very much, thank you."

Bill Nash has been getting a lot of satisfaction out of a voluntary job connected with the Small Business Administration. He finds it very rewarding to work with, for example, a garage owner who is an excellent mechanic but lost among the book-keeping and paper work, and unable to find the right kind of help to put the business on a successful basis.

The Bath "Times-Record" recently ran an article on Pat French recounting his athletic career at the University, and recalling that at one time he played baseball in the major leagues, with the Philadelphia Athletics. There was an excellent picture of Pat along with the article.

Shep Hurd, our host on Sunday, June 8, writes: "After the crowd had left us this year we found one pen knife. It says on it 'Zamora Temple, Birmingham, Alabama.' It also has on it 'Imperial Council Session, Los Angeles, California 1950.' I thought that someone would claim it before this, but no one has. Someone may value it highly and may like to have it."

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

'18 I was unable to attend Reunion but Wes Evans and C. Fern (Ross) Weymouth were there.

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

'19 To return to the Campus after a half century of absence as I did, was a thrill in every sense of the word. It was delightful, but also very confusing. To visit all of the lovely new buildings, and even to take a limousine ride around the Campus, added not only to my confusion but also gave me a breath-taking experience.

Our fiftieth reunion was perfect in every detail. All of us who had nothing to do with formulating the plans, owe a great deal of thanks to Dwight Demeritt. He and his committee that had started to work on the success of this Golden Anniversary

celebration over a year ago, deserve untold credit. Everything was so interesting and so much fun. All of the program moved along so smoothly from the beginning on Friday night with our class dinner at West Commons to the ending of the festivities on Sunday with a lobster dinner at Lincolnville Beach Lobster Pound Restaurant. Unfortunately because of other commitments only ten of the twenty-three that had been at reunion could attend.

Only four of the twenty-three that were present were coeds. It was so nice to see Christine Northup, Pauline Mansur Freeland and Jessie Prince Wallingford. But it was certainly a disappointment that more of the "girls" could not be there to enjoy the many happy things that occurred.

One of the most thrilling events was the presentation by President Libby of our Golden Anniversary Certificates to each member who was present at the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday. I personally felt as if I was receiving my second diploma.

Saturday morning after our class breakfast, a class meeting was held at Memorial Union. This was called especially to choose a new slate of officers. The following were elected: President—Sam Collins, Vice-President—Clifford Dennison, Secretary—Charles Corey, Treasurer—Ralph Wilkins, Personal's Editor—Kathryn Hitchings Lunny, Class Agent—Dwight Demeritt.

The new Personal's Editor begs you all to send her news about yourself and your doings, and anything you might know about any other members who started with our class and are still considered members. Please send your letters to me at the address above my column.

M. ELEANOR JACKSON
Fairlawn Nursing Home
265 Lowell Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

'20 Willard C. "Pete" Avery has a new address: 316 Bob White Drive, Kerrville, Texas 78028. "Just retired from a month of baby-sitting while our daughter and her husband toured the countryside in England. The wife and I hope to make the 50th."

Iva Barker Bean is also planning on our 50th and says "what fun". "The summer of 1958 I made the round trip to Alaska and back by car. I have a son at Soldatna and a daughter at Healy so I saw a good part of the country. Roads are very good now."

Have any of you suggestions of what identification we can wear next June? Please let me know.

My older nephew and his wife live in E. Gloucester and have suggested I come to live with them; the idea is that I build an apartment on the rear of their home but eat with them. It sounds wonderful to me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Judkins, of Mexico (Maine), were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary in June. They have two sons, two daughters, 16 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren—and all were present, including their spouses at the open house. Their wedding attendants were also present.

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emille Kritter)
229 Kenosza Avenue
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

'21 Commencement week-end was perfect, weather, events, etc. 1921 represented! Highlights: reception to our new president, Winthrop Libby and Mrs. Libby, 50th Reunion for Class of 1919 (our good friends!) and dedication of New Alumni Center, a most charming and delightful new home. Don't wait too long to see it and enjoy the hospitality of our executive director and his assistants.

Eli Marcoux: "Am still busy as a member of the National Foreign Relations Commission of the American Legion. In March, I was present in Washington at the ceremonies for the issuance by the Postmaster General of the American Legion 50th Anniversary Stamp, and I also observed the official lighting, by President Nixon, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This lighting was a gift to the nation by the Legion."

Esther Trainer Toole: "Tooles, all fine! Vacationed in Florida where son John '46 is on Sabbatical; one of his sons is in Palmetto Miami High, other Cutler Ridge Grammar—both in school band."

Frank Law, Bristol, Conn.: "My days are busy and all too short! Still work part-time at the local newspaper, my social life is getting me down, the church, Masons, O.E.S., and the Rainbow keep me going. But I am enjoying every minute. In time left I take care of my "estate"! In July and August I shall be in Maine."

James Davidson: "Whole family in good health! We get much enjoyment from our 21 grandchildren, all living around here."

Percy S. Blackwell, Oakton, Va.: "In July I shall

retire from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads after working for Uncle Sam 25 years, including four years in the Army, World War II. Due to special work now in progress I may continue for another year or so in a consultant capacity. Plan to live for a while longer in this Fairfax County, a part of metropolitan Washington. Eventually, hope to reside part-time in Florida and part-time in Maine.

Two of our much travelled classmates "at it again"; Effie Weatherbee Peters just returned from a breath-taking tour of Pacific Northwest; Dot Hart Cook off to Europe for a month.

Lindsay March is now living in Ellenton, Fla. Keep me busy with the news!

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

'22 Your class secretary was pleased to hear from Henry "Hank" Turner, now living in Casco, Maine.

"Hank" and his wife met Carl Martin '23 and Helen Bragdon Martin '22, while dining at So. Casco. Both Carl and Helen have been good friends of ours for years and they may expect a visit during the summer by your secretary. Thanks "Hank" for keeping us posted.

Carleton A. "Bus" Walker writes from Bird-Land Farm, Taunton, Mass., where he raises Herefords. "Bus" was the last class president for 1922 and we look forward to an inspection of the Herefords and a discussion of old times, in the near future.

Our favorite nutritionist, Martha D. Chase, wrote a note recently which was appreciated. Martha is planning to spend the summer at the family cottage at Sebec Lake. Thanks Martha.

Marie (Tibbetts) McCollum reports in a note to the Alumni Office that she was house mother on campus for two years at the A.G.R. House and now operates several housekeeping cottages along the shore at Jonesport. Many will envy Mrs. McCollum in her living at this location, along a shore so splendid and unspoiled.

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

'23 Reverend Arthur Wilson was one of five distinguished Americans to receive honorary degrees at Commencement this year. Congratulations "Pete." The Wilsons had a most interesting and rewarding sojourn "down under".

Mabel writes, "We were in Australia a year where Arthur was interim pastor of a Congregational Church in Glenelg, South Australia. This is a suburb of Adelaide which we found to be a beautiful and delightful city. We had a number of trips around that state and also went up to Alice Springs which is in the center, so we saw the real outback. On the way home we went to India for a visit with our daughter and her husband and five children. He is a missionary there and this is their third term. After we left India we visited Ceylon, Malaysia, Indonesia, Borneo, Hong Kong and Japan, then we flew to Vancouver and came across Canada by train, stopping off at Banff and Saskatchewan. We were met in Montreal by our older son who, with his wife and four children, lives in Lancaster, N.H. Our younger son is at Harvard, College of Education, where he is completing his doctorate. He has two children."

Everett C. Cunningham, who has been Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Washburn High School for the past 45 years, plans to retire in July after a very satisfying career in teaching and working with Washburn's Future Farmers of America. He is currently serving as State President of The Maine Vocational Association.

Harvey M. Fickett of Franklin retired from the U.S. Treasury Dept. last February where he was State Director of The Savings Bond Division. A veteran of World War I, he was Regional Manager of the Victory Fund Committee during World War II and highly successful in placing U.S. Savings Bonds with Maine people.

Gladys Merrill Dunn writes that she is enjoying Chicago. Her address is 6828 North West Highway, Chicago, Ill. 60631.

Elizabeth Harkness is enjoying her farm in Lincolnville with bird watching and gardening to keep her busy and planning the 50th Reunion of her Camden High School class.

Martha Sanborn is another who will attend a special 50th Reunion of her class at Standish High School. Martha has a granddaughter who plans to enter Maine this fall.

I am deeply saddened to learn of the recent passing of two of our classmates, Mildred Lombard Welch in Long Beach, California and Ruth Murchie in Calais. Our sympathy goes out to their families.



Senior Alumni

Row 1—Left to Right: Ernest Lamb, Arthur Silver, Lore Rogers, William Nash, Frances Bearce, Raymond Fogler, J. Larcom Ober, George Bearce, Eleanor Brawn, Dorothy Furbish, Marion Cole, George Goodrich, Howard Hiller, Russell Waterhouse, Benjamin Williams; Row 2: Charles Crossland, Arthur Richardson, Karl MacDonald, Mrs. Albert Conley, Winifred Kritter, Earl Brawn, Weston Evans, George Wadlin, Elwood Clapp, Bryant Hopkins, Howe Hall, A. K. Gardner, William Schrumpf; Row 3: Florence (Sleep-er) Wyman, Mrs. E. C. Guiou, Elty Guiou, Linwood Pitman, Julius Kritter, Warren McDonald, Mrs. Clyde Mower, Flora (Howard) Mayo, George Sweet, Warren Beckler, George Hansen, Royal Higgins, Jr., Carl Johnson; Row 4: Abel Wyman, Clinton Plumly, James Gannett, Albert Conley, Fred Stewart, Clyde Mower, Frederick Knight, Edmund Dempsey, Richard McKown, Marlborough Packard.



Reunion Photos

Class of 1919

Row 1—Left to Right: Helen E. MacDonald, Hugh MacDonald, Christine Northrup, Kathryn (Hitchings) Lunny, Dwight Demeritt, Mrs. Clifford Denison, Clifford Denison, Samuel Collins, Minnie (Norell) Collins; Row 2: Mrs. Howard N. Dole, Jessie (Prince) Wallingford, Vernon H. Wallingford, Mrs. Frank W. Lord, Charles T. Corey, Mrs. Charles Corey, Stacy Bragdon, Mrs. Stacy Bragdon, Mrs. Ralph Wilkins, Ralph Wilkins; Row 3: Howard Dole, John Goodwin, Isabelle Goodwin, Frank Lord, Kenneth Noyes, Charles Poor, Agnes Poor, Virginia Anderson, Carl Anderson.





Class of 1924

Row 1—Left to Right: Paul Stella, Frank Burke, Leona Burke, Ruth (Savage) Wiswell, Ethelyn (Percival) Howard, Beatrice (Johnson) Little, Hazen Ayer, Theodore Hatch, Guy Griffin, Philip Woods, Mrs. Philip Woods, Ruth Waterhouse, H. Richard Trask, Ray Carter; Row 2: Doris (Stevens) Sanford, Dorothea Phillips, Albert Noyes, Louis Horsman, Gregory Baker, Theron Sparrow, Ruth (Bessey) Conti, Ellen (Myers) Stevens, Doris Durgin, Kay Ayer, Philip Sargent, Benjamin Hoos, Mrs. Benjamin Hoos, Louise (Messer) Mayo, Theodore Vaites, Mrs. Charles Whitten, Charles Whitten; Row 3: Neal Phillips, Philip Oak, George Stackpole, Kenneth Woodbury, Prexy Little, Harold Durgin, Alice Gorman, Erina Croxford, Paul Croxford, Julian Merrill, Ivan Pease, James Chalmers, Durby Stevens, F. Gilbert Hills; Row 4: Louise Oak, Carl "Spike" Stevens, Margaret Johnson, Robert Huston, William Johnson, A. John Conti, Samuel Rosenberg, Carleton Merritt, James Annett, Martha Annett, Mrs. Howard Reiche, Howard Reiche, Arthur O. Willey, Chester Sweatt, Esther Sweatt, Mary (Harris) Michal.



Class of 1929

Row 1—Left to Right: Edgar Wyman, Nicholas Hodgman, Ann Hodgman, Anne Horton, Arlene (Robbins) Wolberg, Beatrice (Bryenton) Heal, Myrtle (Walker) Dew, Eleanor Small; Row 2: Wallace Woodworth, Gordon Smith, Russell Look, Elmer Horton, Frank Foggia, Mary Reed, George Cunningham, Donald Small; Row 3: George DesJardins, Mrs. Harold Bessey, Harold Bessey, Vanson Ronco, Ginny Wheeler, Hector Lopus, Mrs. James Buzzell, James Buzzell; Row 4: Thomas Martin, Sr., Everett Conlogue, Clouis Martin, Ethel (Cummings) Woodbury, Whitney Wheeler, Loomis Kinney, George Bixby, Roderic O'Connor.

Class of 1934

Row 1—Left to Right: Edward DeCourcy, Kay Prinn, Claire Sanders, Georgia (Ryder) Hall, Mrs. E. Clifford Ladd, E. Clifford Ladd, Charles Prinn, Norman Pratt, Roy Gavin, Estelle Beaupre; Row 2: Abraham Rosen, Eleanor (Grinnell) Thomas, Maxine (Harding) Goode, Carmela Profita, Rita (Stone) Felice, Alpheus Lyon, Russell Libby, M. Thomas Stantial, Lorenzo Crowell, Stephen Grady; Row 3: Hayden Rogers, Robert (Jim) Dearth, Lillie Dearth, Edith E. Gray, Betty (Blethen) Francis, Doris (Newman) Gray, Alice (Dyer) DeCourcy, Fern (Allen) Turbyne, Mildred (Harvey) Berdeen, Dwight Somers, Willard Caswell, Robert Thomas, Stanwood Searles; Row 4: Merle Hildreth, Norman Gray, Ruth Rogers, Mary Hildreth, Wayne Rich, Joseph Massaro, Peter Karalekas, Herbert Roylance, Gordon Richardson, James Jackson, George "Red" Osgood.



Class of 1939

Row 1—Left to Right: Robert Kirkland, Alice (Pierce) Weaver, Dorothy (Davis) Page, Barbara (Corbett) Barker; Row 2: Robert Bramhall, Thomas Barker, Phoebe (Dunbar) Thompson, Carl Toothaker, William Hilton; Row 3: Arthur J. Chick, Eric Kelley, Milton Jellison, Edward Ladd, Herbert Leonard; Row 4: Harry Halliday, Reginald MacDonald, Robert Cullinan, David Trafford, Richard Holmes.



Class of 1944

Row 1—Left to Right: Marguerite Coffin, Virginia Weston, Ruth (Blaisdell) Silsby, Carol (Irvine) Adams, Priscilla (Hopkins) Parsons, Gordon R. Staff, Clarence E. McIntire, Richard I. Davis; Row 2: George Millay, Merton Meloon, Robert Smith, Helen (Clifford) Millay, Esther (Randall) Bacas, Arthur A. Checchi, Virginia (Goodrich) McIntire; Row 3: Alfred (Al) Hutchinson, Irving Broder, Philip Spiller, Frank Gilley, Arnold Kimball, Russell Bodwell, Silas Hulse; Row 4: Arthur Moulton, Josiah Colcord, Norman Putnam, Benjamin Hodges, Jr., Oscar Hahnel, John Tschamler, Waldo Libbey, Charles Stickney, Jr.



Class of 1949

Row 1—Left to Right: Jane (Sibley) Elliott, Julie (Shores) Hahnel, Elizabeth (Tufts) Goodrich, Mary (Curtis) Betts; Row 2: Joseph Volpe, Jay Cole, Ralph Barnett, Helen (Reed) Baker, William Weston; Row 3: Alfred Saindon, Ramon Rakoff, Paul Chantal, Harry Treworgy, Robert Winship; Row 4: Arnold Davis, Frederick Glover, Willard Savage, Philip Craig.





Class of 1954

Row 1—Left to Right: Martha (Wyman) Weatherbee, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Lalime, Peg (Thompson) Homans; Row 2: Rosemary Hall, Nancy DeWilde, John DeWilde, Robert Weatherbee; Row 3: Preston Hall, Robert Wallace, Jim Perry, Jerome Hallee.



Class of 1959

Row 1—Left to Right: Margaret (Mahar) Merritt, Mary (Coffin) Sturtevant, Judith (Ward) Marshall, Ralph Hodgkins, Eunice J. Blatchford; Row 2: Patricia (Stiles) Cuccaro, Joan (Currier) Parker, Jean (Ulmer) Tompkins, Nancy (Roberts) Munson, Robert Munson; Row 3: Joe Cuccaro, Ann (Cruickshank) Ingalls, Ann (Vuch) Libby, C. Peter Wyllie; Row 4: Harold Wheeler, David Marshall, Robert Libby, Lester Nadeau, James Blatchford.



Class of 1967

Row 1—Left to Right: Arthur Nicholson, Edna (Varney) Stein, Earl Stein; Row 2: Carol (Heber) Laughlin, Katy Marquez, Nancy Bates; Row 3: Robert R. Laughlin, Susan (Johnson) Gaudet, Thomas Perry, Bruce MacFadyen.

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

'24 Guy E. Griffin, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works in Westchester County, New York, has received the Arthur Sidney Bedell Award from the President of the International Water Pollution Control Federation "to acknowledge extraordinary personal service" in his field of sanitary engineering. Guy has an unusually fine record of achievement which includes World War II service not only to our country but to foreign ones as well. He has been President of various water pollution control organizations in all of which he performed admirable works. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers. We could write a whole report on him alone. Congratulations, Guy.

Ethelyn Percival Howard is Chapter Regent of the DAR and does State Lineage research for that organization. She and her husband Frank W. Howard '30 have their ninth grandson and two granddaughters.

Ann Green Robison and her husband Al have been around the world and have been attending various cultural and educational meetings extending from Korea to the Union of South Africa where they had radio and TV appearances. They are now in Israel and thus could not attend our class reunion and we missed them greatly.

The big news of our class reunion requires much more space than I shall be allowed! We truly had a wonderful time, winning two awards for the class's attendance over a long period and for the largest number returning to Orono in 1969. There were 100 reservations at the Country Club dinner and all but two made the scene. We were tremendously honored and pleased to have Pres. and Mrs. Libby dine with us. On Sunday Prexy and I had 68 class members and wives or guests for our lobster picnic bash. It was a lovely day and we couldn't help but feel as we fraternized with class members that the Establishment which we all probably represent, had some good things about it. I doubt whether the young rebels of the present day will have, at their 45th reunion, anything resembling the fine friendships, sense of humor or lives devoted to constructive causes as have our group.

We missed the smiling faces of the Olin Callighans who had to go to another meeting on the west coast. The class sends get well vibrations and best wishes to Bentley Hutchins, Bernie Plummer and Judson Grant as well as others who were ill and could not attend.

The Littles wish to thank the Hazen Ayers, Spike Sparrows, Harold Durgins, Phil Oaks, "Speed" Merritt, Louise Lord '25 and all others who helped to make the reunion a success.

We also wish to thank everyone who contributed to the lovely pair of hurricane lamps presented to us by class members. They are beautiful reminders of our great fortune in having so many sincere good friends in the class. We are now looking forward to our 50th!

MRS. W. E. SCHRUMPF
(Mildred Brown)
84 College Ave.,
Orono, Maine 04473

'25 Louise Lord is serving as acting house mother for the many summer events on Campus—Boys State, Youth Conference and the like.

Timmy Brown, of Bangor, stopped by to see the new Alumni Center on Campus. Tim is Penobscot County treasurer.

Met Mary Waterhouse at a Home Ec meeting and find that although she has retired from teaching, she is very busy in this retirement.

Al Repscha, with the University of Southwestern Louisiana, in Lafayette, says that he was suppose to be retired in June but has been "retreaded" for another year. Al said that Hoyt Savage had visited him in Lafayette. Al hopes to get to our 45th next June.

Velma Oliver, retiring as Woman's Housing manager at the University, was honored at a tea by her sorority, Delta Zeta, of which she was a charter member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter. Velma is president of the State Division of A.A.U.W. and is just back from the National Convention in Chicago.

"Ting" Abbott was the recipient of a resolution of respect by the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity on June 5. In part it reads, "In recognition of his many years of devoted service to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, to Beta Upsilon Chapter and to this Building Association, the sincere appreciation, profound gratitude and the deep thanks of all Beta Upsilon Chapter be extended to our Brother Floyd N. "Ting" Abbott." Congratulations, "Ting."

Here I am, back in North Hall (now Alumni Center) where I lived for two years, 1923-25. Like your secretary, it has changed and enlarged! Do stop at the Center to say "Hi" to the folks. I am retiring from the Alumni Office but will still live in Orono.

MRS. ELDWIN WIXSON SR.
(Hope Crag)
Oaknole, Rt. 2
Winslow, Maine 04901

'28 Two most interesting letters have come to me this past month—one from Eleanor Fitzherbert Shaw and one from Nicolai Wessell. I'll review Eleanor's first.

Eleanor has retired after working with the Department of Agriculture in statistics "before I planned to because of a heart condition" (we hope you are coming fine, Eleanor). Prior to that she had been secretary to the Chief of Control in the Army in Washington. She says she never had such a fascinating job and worked in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Throughout the years she and her husband have bred dachshunds at Bittersweet Kennels, Salisbury, Md. "Through the years I have been writing and have been given to understand from both the White House and the State Department that I am the only woman in the country who writes for law enforcement magazines. Most of my articles have been in POLICE Magazine with a few in POLICE CHIEF, the latter published by the International Association of Chiefs of Police." She says she writes mostly about dogs in police Canine Corps. She says she has been told that she is the authority on police canine corps. When she wrote she said that the "beautiful black German Shepherd MED "My Shadow", which has been her companion recently, goes to the State Police Canine Corps in July".

Eleanor's address is Ocean City Blvd., R. 9, Salisbury, Md. 21801.

"Nick's" letter concerned his retirement. Since 1951 he has been Associate Director of Personnel for Harvard, where he supervised some 6500 employees. He enclosed the official announcement sent out by the University which read in part—"A recognized expert on industrial safety he had served on the University Safety Committee, was a member of the Retirement Plan Committee, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Committee, Radcliffe College Personnel Committee. He participated in the early management of Harvard Employees Credit Union and was active in several professional Personnel Associations."

Prior to his employment at the University "Nick" had been in the engineering division of Factory Mutual Insurance Co., and with the Underwater Sound Laboratory of Harvard. Nick lives in Wellesley, Mass.

Mabel Kirkpatrick Lovejoy received the National Home Economics Distinguished Service Award at the annual Cooperative Extension Service convention at Phoenix, Ariz. The honor is conferred on extension workers who have shown exceptional program development and outstanding leadership.

Mabel has been an extension agent since 1955 and for the past five years has been in Piscataquis County. She has also taught Home Economics in a number of High Schools. She is a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity and of the Maine and National Associations of Home Economists. Currently she is Maine Home Economics association public relations officer. She is married to Kenneth C. Lovejoy, former state 4-H Club leader and now executive director for the Pine Tree State 4-H Club Foundation. There are two sons and three grandchildren.

Recently, returning home from a grocery shopping safari to town I found "K.C.'s" card on the door with a short note saying he was sorry I wasn't at home. (So was I.) At present, I am in Portland staying with my nine and 11 year old grandsons as my daughter, Faith is chief hostess this week for the Miss Maine Scholarship Pageant.

The best wishes of us all go to "Brownie" (Mildred Brown '25) Schrupf, as she retires as assistant director of the Alumni Association. As class correspondent I shall greatly miss the personal contact as I have known "Brownie" many years.

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

'29 The 40th reunion of our class, held on June 6th and 7th, was a huge success. Thirty four of our members registered at the Memorial Union. There were 62 members and their spouses in attendance at our reunion banquet held Friday evening, the 6th, at the Oronoka Restaurant and 32 members were present at our class meeting held on the campus on Saturday morning, the 7th.

The following class officers were elected to serve for the next five years. President "Dick" FitzMorris Vice President Frank Bostrom, and Treasurer "Rod" O'Connor. Yours truly was elected as Class Secretary and Alumnus Personals Editor. The Executive Committee is comprised of the above officers and "Bob" Parks, Mary (Robinson) McClure, "Larry" Hobbs, "Jim" Buzzell, Beatrice Bryenton Heal and Loomis Kinney.

We are indebted to the Alumni Office for the following personal items: Last March, Nicholas G. Hodgman was elected Vice President of the Millbury (Mass.) Savings Bank. "Nick" is Vice President of the New England Power Company and resides in Millbury.

Roger "Shag" Wilkins is now President of The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., and resides on Talcott Notch Road, Avon, Conn.

Dr. Robert F. Chandler, who receives his mail at the Manila Hotel, International Rice Research Institute, Manila, Philippines, recently appeared on Television on the Twenty-first Century program. "Bob's" work has received world wide recognition.

Your new secretary retired as Office Manager for The Dole Company, Bangor Electrical Contractors, in June, 1967, and since July 10, 1967, has been Proprietor of The Brewer Service Bureau, Clerical Services, at 89 Center Street, Brewer, Maine. I hope that many of you fellow 29ers will write me frequently, sending me items for this column in the Alumnus.

The Alumni Office reports that the following members of '29 are "lost". If anyone reading this column knows the present whereabouts of any of these 29ers, it would be appreciated if you would send same either to the Alumni Office or to the writer: Russell V. Benner, Harrison G. Bourne, Jr., Mrs. Anne S. Bradley (nee Anne M. Saba), Frederick I. Brown, Horace L. Dow, Arthur R. Dunn, Fred H. Ellis, John P. Flynn, Charles P. Gagne, David Herman, Grace M. Keyes, Sibyl H. Leach, Mrs. Stephen G. Lee (nee Pauline J. Seavey), Ellen E. Maloney, James A. Mallory, Robert Carleton Mansfield, Albert J. McGee, Col. Roger W. Moore, Robert Moulton, Mr. Leone L. Murray, Margaret Murtaugh, Robert C. O'Connell, Mrs. Lillian Thompson (nee Lillian H. Scott), Carl W. Wentworth, Maurice R. Wheeler and Everett M. Wyman.

During our class meeting it was voted to try and make our class a "closer contact class." Therefore, please keep your letters coming and I'll try to do my part as your class secretary and Alumni Personals Editor.

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

'30 Clifford McIntire, former Congressman from Maine and now director of the American Farm Bureau's Natural Resources Department, has been named a member of the advisory council of the Public Land Review Commission.

Wish we might have been in Orono for the opening of the new Alumni Center at North Hall, but will look forward to seeing you all there next June for our 40th reunion.

We also wish happiness to "Brownie" Schrupf in her retirement. The Alumni Office won't be the same without her and we thank her for all her notes and assistance that have made the secretary's job easier.

During the past year the Class of 1930 Scholarship was awarded to Ellis Fongemie '68 of Fort Kent and Sharon Blanchard '69 of Skowhegan. Have you sent your contribution to Frank McCann, our class agent? We can't give scholarships without your help.

Have a pleasant summer. Will see you again in the fall.

MRS. SAM SEZAK
4 Gilbert St.
Orono, Maine 04473

'31 Sam Sezak, professor of physical education, has recently been elected as chairman of the Eastern District, National Intramural Athletic Association.

Dot Gross is keeping busy in Stonington as piano teacher, church organist, and real estate agent for summer cottages and a sailboat! In her spare moments (?) she is studying an art course.

Mary Anne Sezak, daughter of Sam and Ethel (Thomas) Sezak was the winner of Maine State Championship Trophy in Hunt Seat Equitation for the third consecutive year. Her thoroughbred mare, Pollyanna, won the Maine Open Working Hunter Award, the Northeast Horseman's Trophy, and the Braley Gray Family Trophy for having the highest number of points in the Hunter division. She also was named Reserve Champion in Open Jumping and Knock Down and Out Divisions.

Col. Ward Cleaves writes he has been spending more time in the Addison (Maine) area since his son, John, has become president of his company.

George Farnsworth writes that his two daughters are in college, widely separated. Catherine is a senior at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas; Gina is a freshman at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Phyllis Kneeland Whitten (Mrs. Bertwell) has announced the arrival of her new grandson, Richard Henry Whitten, to Capt. and Mrs. Bertwell Whitten on February 6, 1968 at Denver, Colorado. Dr. Whitten has now completed his service and is with the U.S.A. Laboratories, Natick, Mass.

The nomination of George E. McGillicuddy as permanent Postmaster of Houlton has been confirmed by the United States Senate. George has been acting Postmaster since July 1968. He has been active in the business and civic affairs of Houlton, operating a fuel business in that area for many years. He has been the Civil Defense Director of Houlton since 1964. He was elected a member of the Houlton Town Council for three consecutive three year terms and was chairman of the council when he retired in 1964. He is married to the former Celia Watson of Houlton and resides at 1 River St.

Charles Nason, Superintendent of Schools for the Windsor Southwest Supervisory Union for the past 24 years, will be retiring in June. He was principal of Brigham Academy at Bakersfield for four years prior to coming to Chester. After graduating from the University of Maine, Charles earned a master's degree from the University of Vermont. He has spent 38 years in education, and has two sons working in the same field. Maj. Charles P. Nason, Jr. is teaching at a military college and Michael A. Nason is Principal at Bellows Free Academy in Fairfax. His oldest daughter, Jo Anne is superintendent of nurses at Middletown, N.J. and the youngest, Nancy, is a freshman at Bryant-McIntosh College in Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. Ermo Scott, President-emeritus of Farmington State College, is now consultant to the academic dean at Maine Maritime Academy. Ermo was song leader at Reunion Banquet, June 7. He still has the same "zip" of college days.

Mr. and Mrs. "Micky" McGuire journeyed to Pascagoula, Miss. for the commissioning of the new Nuclear Submarine "Aspro". Their son, Lt. Jerry McGuire is an officer in the Reactor Control department on the new sub. The McGuires were also present for the christening of a new grandson, Michael Sean, son of Lt. and Mrs. Jerry McGuire.

George Hargreaves is now director of the Evening College of Palmer College in Charleston, S.C.

MISS ANGELA MINIUTTI
P.O. Box 114
No. Berwick 03906

'32 Dr. Frank S. Carbone of Beverly, Mass., a past commander of the Beverly Power Squadron, was installed as Commander of the U. S. Power Squadrons District 18 during the Spring Conference meeting at the Boston Yacht Club in Marblehead. Frank, who has been a boating enthusiast for years, now has a 35 Sport Fisherman with which he does deep sea fishing out of Beverly. Frank's son, Duane, also a dentist, is a partner in his father's dental practice in Beverly. Son Frank, Jr. is resident physician at the U. of Vermont Medical School, specializing in internal medicine. Audrey, Frank Sr.'s wife, received her B.S. degree from Salem State Teacher's College in June 1968. Our hats go off to the Carbone family!

Congratulations to Prexy "Win" Libby—and to the trustees who appointed him to this high office—and best wishes to the Libby family from the class of '32!

Harry Paul, Advertising and Public Relations Expert of Boston, writes that on March 20 of this year he had his own reunion with his former boss, Rudy Vallee (The Vagabond Lover), when he was honored at a meeting of The Tub Thumpers, an organization of advertising-public relations men, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton. Harry reports also that Clarence Shapero lives across the street from him but that they rarely see each other because they're both on a treadmill.

Keith W. Percival, Chief Material Examiner for the Bureau of Purchases, State of Maine, was a speaker at the ninth annual Purchasing Seminar at the U. of M. on June 8-11. Keith's talk entitled "Quality Control in Purchasing" touched on the problems involved in quality control for governmental agencies.

Theodore "Ted" Nutting will be Assistant Principal and Athletic director in the new Lake Region High School-SAD #61—in Naples.

In mid-April of this year I spent a delightful week-end with the Pat Feeney's ("Jo" Carbone) in Veazie. I had a second lesson on how to make Pat's famous beef stew; also saw Jo and Pat in action at the Spring Festival for Squaredancers

where they did the class of '32 proud. Square-dancing is their #1 hobby, and to all '32-ers who are square-dancing enthusiasts they extend an invitation to come join them to make up a "square" of '32-ers.

Hope you all have a nice summer with a lot of "fun in the sun".

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

'33 Top billing for the class most certainly goes to Betty Tryon Libby! We are all very proud, confident, and happy with the appointment of "Win" as President at the University. Betty, be assured the "spirit of '33" is right behind you and always on call!

This item may bring company! H. Wadsworth Raye of Mere Point Road in Brunswick has bought a home at Water Island in the Caribbean. The Rayes have vacationed there for seven years.

The square dance convention was in Portland this spring which gave me a chance to see and talk with Dot Hutchinson Wiggett. The Wiggetts are avid dancers and I appreciate their sacrifice in talking with me! Dot is teaching nursing near home which is Northfield Falls, Vermont.

Jack Farnsworth has retired as building inspector for the city of South Portland. Jack had eye surgery this spring. City hall has lost a lot of bounce but we do see Jack around town.

Eleanor Yerxa was part of an interesting experiment recently. She was on a "training" cruise to the Caribbean! Seventy two people took part in the program which was a "first". There was a choice of self study or classes. Classes met when desired by the participants. It was an intensive ten days and two credits were given. Eleanor felt it was very successful and predicts more.

Dotty Blair Bohannon reluctantly told me her plans which include news of Eloise Lull Eaton. The Ralph Parker Eatons (Brigadier General Retired) live in Asheville, North Carolina. They have four children, one of whom is a daughter married to a Belgian boy (who received his Ph.D. at Harvard) and living in London. Dot and Eloise are going to London for a short stay. Then with the young people go to Brussels and Paris. From this point they are on their own and the only definite stop to date is Rome. The plans are for six weeks but "home body" Dot will no doubt be back cooking before that!

Keep your eyes and ears wide open this summer and let me know the results.

MRS. GEORGIA RYDER HALL
33 Rumford Street
Rumford, Maine 04276

'34 A wonderful thirty-fifth class reunion was held at the Orono Campus on June 6th, 7th. Al Lyon and his committee did a fine job preparing for the reunion.

A banquet was held at the Oronoka, and a dance followed.

Members had traveled from St. Louis, Missouri, Wisconsin, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York to attend our reunion. The distance traveled showed the members pride in their alma mater and the good fellowship which they had enjoyed while attending our fine university. Over and over again members repeated, "Isn't this a wonderful school?" None of us realized how fine it was until we had time to go out into other states where we could compare its values.

At the class meeting, Memorial Union, there were thirty-eight members present.

President, Stan Searles introduced Win Libby, President of U.M.O., who spoke briefly to the class concerning the disposition of our Class Fund.

It was later voted to reaffirm our position in continuing to have our Class Fund interest used for the purpose of bringing cultural events to the Orono Campus. The amount of the fund is over \$5000, and the group assumed goals of \$6000, for this year. The goal by the time of our 40th reunion will be \$11,000.

There was discussion of the Alumni Association and its relationship to the other colleges of the larger University. It was emphasized that the General Alumni Association is for the University of Maine at Orono, and all money donated to the Alumni Fund goes to the Orono Campus unless otherwise designated by the donor.

The following officers were elected, President, Stan Searles, vice-president, Ed DeCourcy, Treasurer, Pete Karalekas, all re-elected and secretary, Mrs. Georgia Ryder Hall.

Rita Stone Felice of 1533 South East Fifth Street, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33441 sent a note. Rita is the owner of Katty Korner Beauty Salon in Deerfield Beach. Her hobbies are divided between breeding and showing Himalayan cats and the Hammond

organ. Her son, Richard is home after eight years in the Air Force, in oceanography. Her daughter is married and living in Fort Lauderdale.

The ribbon cutting ceremony opening the new Alumni Center was conducted by President Carl Whitman '35 and incoming president of the General Alumni Association Kenneth Woodbury '24, on June 7 at Reunion. Nearly 300 people inspected the new facility and many enjoyed the punch and cookies served by the Southern Penobscot Alumnae.

A news clipping from Malden, Mass. which was sent to me stated that 44 teachers of that system had been elected for the fourth year and placed on tenure. One of the list was Ella (Blanch) Alley, Home Economics.

Erwin Gallagher is leaving the superintendency of Needham School system to take the position of superintendent of Saugus, Mass. school system. Mr. Gallagher was graduated from Aroostook State Teachers College, earned his master's degree from the University of Maine, and has done additional graduate study at Boston University, Teachers College of Columbia University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Betty Blethen Francis and her husband have settled down, after a naval career, in Old Mystic. Mr. and Mrs. Francis have built a new home and are very happy to own their first home after twenty-six years of marriage. From their wide and varied travels, they selected Old Mystic as their favorite home site. Their address is Box 108, Old Mystic, Conn. 06273. Betty would love to hear from any of her old friends.

Peggy Dodge Booker wrote a note from Pensacola expressing her regrets that she could not attend the reunion.

Thanks for all the notes, clippings, and reports. Please keep these news items coming in to be published. "Don't be bashful or hide your light under a bushel."

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

'35 George Carlisle, Bangor, was re-elected president of the U. of M. Foundation at a meeting in May. At this time several new endowed scholarship funds were established; the Foundation adopted a policy to offer its services to the five state colleges now consolidated with the University, also a policy to use income from endowment funds on the campus of the donor's choice.

Edward Stetson, Gardiner, reports that his daughter Elsie was married in 1968 to Robert Widden II (UMP '68) and that the couple live in Cape Elizabeth.

Beryl Warner Williams' son Scott earned his Ph.D. in mathematics from Lehigh U. this June. He was a graduate teaching assistant at Lehigh for four years, a teacher of mathematics at the Allentown Center last year, and will be a post-doctoral research instructor at Pennsylvania State U. in the fall. Great!

Just six registrants from '35 on campus for Reunion week-end—Carl Whitman, Don Stewart, George Carlisle, Frank Myers, Huck Sawyer and me. Carl and Don were busy and much in evidence, Carl as retiring president of the Alumni Assoc. and master of ceremonies at Alumni Banquet and Don attending his first reunion as Executive Director of the Assoc. Huck arrived on campus in his beautifully restored '37 Buick and created a mild sensation. Beautiful weather, nice week-end—may we have the same at our 35th next June.

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

'36 A real old clipping about Lyndon Keller and family says he is now General Sales Manager of Industrial Products Div. of Wallace & Tiernan, Inc. Wife Adolphine Voegelin '38; daughter Paulette U. of M. '65 married to Dave Vanderhei. Other children are Lyndon Jr., John, Lollie and George.

George M. Frame of S. Portland, V. Pres. of Maine Bonding Co. was elected Pres. of Maine Good Roads Association this spring.

Dot Nutt Packard who teaches in Santa Ana, Cal., and summers in Camden—and isn't that the life—dropped in for an all too short two day visit last week. She is spending the summer at her home with daughter, Jane and husband, Bill Kelly and granddaughter, Joy.

Nice article in *Portland Press Herald* about Ruth Goodwin Stewart, wife of new Alumni Sec., Don '35, entitled "They've Come Back! They're Glad They Did."

Bill Mongovan, Greenwich, Conn. now Sales

Manager for Rothesay Paper Corp. St. John, N. B., dropped in in January when on a Maine Business trip. Wife Noreen has given up teaching—smart gal—and gone into Real Estate selling. Drop in again, Bill, and bring Noreen.

We are hosting our fourth student thru the Experiment in International Living his summer, Elizabeth Londono, from Bogota, Colombia. All four of our students have been Spanish speaking and how I wish I had a better memory for my college Spanish courses!

Happy vacation everyone—either make some news or hear some—and pass along to me before fall—the well is running dry! Hopefully we will be at our new place at South Harpswell with a view of the water from every window and looking right out to Spain—drop in if in Maine. Bill and Brownie Schrupf were among our first callers and waded thru plaster etc.

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

'37 Les Smith writes that he wishes they had some Maine weather in Indiana, and sends some news: His daughter, Laurie Jean, will spend her junior year 1969-70 at the University of Strasbourg, France.

And that among the Indiana University graduates who received their bachelor's degrees with high distinction was John T. Hutchings. John's father was the late Leslie M. (Pat) Hutchings.

Thanks for the news Les, and I wish we could send some Maine weather your way, but they do say that weather comes from the west, can you do something to warm it up?

Richard D. Braley has been overseas for nearly three years as a secondary school administrator for the Department of Defense schools. He is presently in the Azores, Portugal, and has traveled in Europe, Asia, and Africa. He will transfer to Germany in August.

On March 1, Reginald (Rip) Murphy joined the Facilities Engineering Department of Polaroid Corporation as a Senior Mechanical Engineer. He is in the mechanical section of the Facilities Engineering Central Design group.

At Reunion time, our class was represented at the ribbon cutting ceremony opening the new Alumni Center by a loyal group of two—Ed Bates and yours truly. It was all very nice, and the Alumni Center is great—(used to be North Hall) and they even had a group of antique cars on hand for touring the campus. It was a bit off-putting though to find that one of the cars was a snappy 1937 Buick convertible. Shiny and well preserved, just like us. But are we antique? Never admit that. So send me news of your most adventurous summer doings to prove that we are still with it.

MISS JO PROFITA
149 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

'38 A very interesting letter from Norma (Lueders) Baker tells of the college graduation of her son, Alan, this past June and his interest in going on to a Master's in Physics. Daughter Martha has received her appointment into Dental Hygiene, Cathy is a high school sophomore and the baby of the family, Ann, will be entering high school next year. Norma's letter was especially welcome.

From the Alumni office comes the news that Ernest Rowe has been elected assistant vice president at New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Ernie and his wife, Molly, with their four children, live in Reading, Massachusetts. Our congratulations to Ernie!

Some of you may have noticed my new address. While it may not be the "in" thing to do, I'm going to talk about myself for a while. Last November mother became seriously ill and was hospitalized. My sister and I put in a really rough winter and spring working all day, running to the hospital when off duty, etc. Needless to say it was a great strain mentally, physically and financially! We then decided the only way we could get mother home again would be to buy a larger home so that we could have a "built-in" housekeeper. We found the home, sold our old one, moved and brought mother home after a hospitalization of six and a half months! But you know what? We still haven't found a housekeeper! We have a nurse on duty here while we are at work and when we reach home we become Florence Nightingales! Mother seems better and is more content and sis and I are much happier, too. I told you all this because it is the only way I could apologize for not sending Christmas cards, seemingly ignoring your notes, etc. Besides, I didn't have any other news! We love our new home and I'll be glad to see any of you who care to come calling.

This is my "Swan Song" insofar as this column is concerned. My appointment was for one year and this edition completes my stint. Please be kind to my successor. "Kindness" means dropping a note now and then telling about yourself and your families. These tid-bits make a column, and columns can be only as interesting as your letters are. Bye-bye for now and do have a grand summer!

EDITORS NOTE: According to the class records, your personals editor for 1969-70 is Miss Catharine L. Rowe, 75 Acorn St., New Britain, Connecticut.

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

'39 My reward for attending our 30th reunion in June was becoming secretary for the coming year! Only four of our gal classmates managed to attend the class meeting on Saturday morning and we agreed to divide up the chore over the next five years. Spike Leonard is our class president, Dave Trafford is vice president and treasurer.

We joined with the class of '49 on Friday evening for dinner and dancing on Friday evening with an "After Glow" party afterwards at "Pappy" Bradford's home in Bangor. A very successful affair—about 23 of the class present with their husbands and wives. A number of you wrote notes that could not attend. Judy Moynihan Awe reports she is now a Lt. Col. in the Air Force, married to Robert Awe, settled in San Antonio and preparing for retirement from the service in November. Gwen (Hooper) Baird is in Brattleboro, Vt.—works at the Marcraft Store. Any of you passing that way might see her there if you are interested in buying a nice handbag. Anna (Anderson) Clapper is in Oklahoma City. Her son and daughter-in-law graduated from college in California this June which kept her from returning. Ken Clark's daughter Nancy was married June 7 and with her husband will live in Orono and graduate from UMO in '70. His daughter Betsey is a Maine grad and another daughter is a high school sophomore. Col. Frank H. Collins retired from the Maine Corps in '65. This summer he is returning to Maine to go into business for himself. Bill Cumerford lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida where he is a public speaker, civic leader, educator, public relations and fund raising executive. Sounds like a very busy person! Laura (Chute) Danforth's youngest son graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy on June 7 and has been accepted at Yale. Dana Drew is supt. of schools in Lebanon, Conn. Has 5 grandchildren. Janet St. Pierre Smith is now Mrs. Arthur T. Fine. Her husband is a heating contractor in Hartford, Conn., and they are living in Bloomfield. They were in Spain at the time of reunion. Libby (Doble) Sylvester is in Europe this summer on the annual motion picture filming trip and sorry to miss reunion. Earl Reed has a boat marina under construction in South Portland. Any of you yachters in that area might look him up. Please keep information of yourselves coming along to us while we work toward our 35th reunion. Sure would like to see more of you in '74. And many, many thanks to Bill Hilton who has been our very able president for the past fifteen years and to all the gals who have done the column since our last reunion.

Assisting Barbara Barker with personal notes for the ALUMNUS will be Alice Pierce Weaver, 9501 Byeford Road, Kensington, Maryland; Phoebe Dunbar Thompson, 87 Whipple Road, Kittery, Maine; and Dorothy Davis Page, 19 Thomas Avenue, Caribou, Maine.

Executive Committee consists of Erwin Cooper, Ruth Pagan Hamlin, Merrill Bradford, William Hilton, Harry Haliday and Carl Toothaker.

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

'41 Fred Hanson is President of the Bangor Hardware Store. The 55 year old business has just opened a new store at the much publicized Penobscot Plaza. Fred is married to the former Hester Billings, class of '38, and they have a son, Dick who was graduated from Maine in 1968.

Faulkner Chase is a manufacturer's representative for Howard and Richards Inc. He is based at the East Hartford, Conn. office with main offices in Boston. He is married to Carolyn Adams '44 and they have one son and a married daughter. Faulkner lives in Windsor, Conn.

Gordon Chase is married to Janice Merrill ('41) and is store manager for Sears Roebuck and Co. at the Midland Shopping Mall in Warwick, Rhode Island, where he has been for the last few years. He moved to Warwick from the Bangor store.

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

'42 The national award for distinguished public service was presented recently to Lawrence G. Leavitt of Orono by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Larry has served as president of the Downeast Chapter for 11 years and initiated the annual U of M fraternity drive against MD.

New president of the board of directors of DeCordova Museum is Francis Andrews of Lincoln, Mass. He has served the board as fund-raising and membership development advisor for ten years and 2 terms as vice president. In the business world, Andy is founder and president of American Mail Association, Inc.

Pictured in the newspaper recently was Howard Burpee of Skowhegan. He is district conservationist for the Soil and Water Conservation Service.

The Bails are sad this week because of the necessary farewells to our AFS daughter of one year, Marie duToit, who is returning to Pretoria, Rep. of So. Africa. It has been a rich family experience which we recommend highly. We're also joining the ranks of those whose families have "grown up". Judi graduated from SPHS this June and will attend Wellesley this fall. Carolyn has two more years to absorb Wheelock's philosophy of the young child, and Linda, a graduate of Russell Sage College, serving in Viet Nam as a Red Cross Clubmobile program director.

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

'43 This month's mail brought a most interesting postscript to add to the news about Mollie Tarr Janney's family: daughter Kimberly Diane arrived May 4, weighing in at 7 lbs. 10½ oz. Congratulations Mollie and Doug.

Eugene Reynolds has been appointed secretary in the accounting division of the group department at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. He and his wife and three children live at 15 Flower St., Wethersfield, Conn.

Eben L. Elwell, former state treasurer, has been named to the newly created post of municipal coordinator by Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis.

George A. Watson of Topsfield, Mass., formerly sales manager, has been promoted to the new position of manager, Controls Division of Fenwal, Inc.

The Alumni office sent news of William Lindsay's candidacy for the planning board of W. Newbury, Mass., but so far there is no news of the election results. He resides at 78 Main St.

My daughter Mary graduated from the U. of Maine this year and in Sept. will enter Tufts University Medical School. Son Alan, who just graduated from high school, will be attending Bridgton Academy.

PRAY'S COTTAGES

And General Store

Boats and motors for rent—
Non-resident licenses—gas and
oil—Nearest service to Baxter
State Park on the west—Green-
ville 43 miles—Millinocket 32
miles—Patten 65 miles—New
modern ranch houses and one-
room apartments—A village in
the wilderness.

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

'44 Lobster! Steamed clams! Corn-on-the-cob! Charlie Stickney was the cook, and Irving Broder's cottage at Pushaw Lake was the scene, for our 25th Reunion Class picnic. Lobsters and clams steamed in seaweed over an open fire and corn roasted in the coals were followed by good old-fashioned doughnuts and coffee. A rainstorm chased us inside and there we continued our reminiscing and renewing of "old acquaintance", snug and warm. A live "rock" group gave us music, and our own live group—Dick Fuller, George McLean, "Claffy" (Clifford) Millay, Ben Hodges, and Si Hulse, among others, kept the vocal numbers going.

Emma Broisman probably travelled the farthest to attend, from Bangkok, Thailand, where she works as an ILO administrator. Arthur Checchi is among the most frequent long-distance travellers, flying several times a year to Italy, where he has business operations. Our two most faithful 1944 alums are "Mac" Libbey and Frank Gilley, and I'm sure they have the appreciation of all of us for keeping things running for our class.

At the beginning of our class meeting Saturday morning, we paid silent tribute to our fellow-members who gave their lives in military service.

The following officers were elected for the coming five years; Frank Gilley to continue as class representative; Irving Broder to be Class Agent; Helen Clifford Millay, Class Secretary; an executive board; and myself, Class Reporter.

Our 25th Reunion gift of \$1944 to the University was completed by vote of the class members in attendance and was presented at the Alumni Banquet Saturday night by Clarence McIntire. The cup for greatest percentage attendance, for classes graduating in the past 30 years, was won by our class by a narrow margin.

In addition to our individual goings-on over the years, we swapped what news we had about those who couldn't make Reunion. We all enjoyed hearing from you who sent notes of greeting—Margaret Cook, Al Clements, Phil Sweetser (who hopes we all stay as young as he is), Carl Kilpatrick, Sylvia (Belden) and Charley Pidacks, Peg (Chase) and "Red" Morrill, Ted Phillips, John Suminsby, and Jean Hufnagel. Sylvia and Charley's daughter Janet was graduating from Cornell at the time of our Reunion, Peg and "Red" had too many family doings and, with a family of eight children (as we hear), it's no wonder. Ted Phillips wrote that he would be in Europe on business, although he would rather be in Orono. John Suminsby had previously-planned Scouting activities that presented him from being with us. Jean Hufnagel and family are living in Belgium and Jean is enjoying work, a home with "plenty of room and nice gardens" and travel throughout most of Free Europe. He is at:

25 Ave. Henri Pirenne — Home phone: 43-73-98
Brussel 18, Belgium — Office: 38-80-10
and invites any of us who are nearby to drop in. I would like to say the same to any of you visiting the Los Angeles area.

More personal news in the next issue.

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

'45 I had Ben Warner as a captive audience for a few days while he partook of our "hospitality", at the hospital. He caught me up on some of the activities of our classmates, especially the Sigma Chi's. Phil "Moose" Murdock is the current Pres. of the Maine Assn. of Engineers. He took over this office this year from another '45er, Ralph Bean.

Elliot "Bud" Hale has recently been promoted from Purchasing Agent to Supervisor of Purchasing Agent at Oxford Paper Co. This means that he will have the additional responsibility of capital purchasing. True to the Hale tradition, "Bud's" son at the University is on the ski team.

Ben Warner is now working at the Oxford Paper Co. as Supervisor of General Engineering. He joined the Oxford Co. in Sept. 1967. Ben and Martha have just completed a new home in Bethel. The rest of the Warner family is comprised of John, 22, a student at Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute studying mechanical drafting, Seth, 19, in his first

year at Unity College studying forestry and "Bengy" at home and in the seventh grade.

I know you will all be sorry to hear of the sudden death of Dr. Stephen R. Russell on May 1st. He was the husband of Carolyn (Chaplin) Russell. Carolyn's daughter (Linda) was married to Wayne C. Osborn in June. Dr. Lincoln T. Fish was recently elected chairman of a student-faculty advisory committee to study the relationship between the college and the University of Maine at Portland.

"Our Leader", class pres. Bob Nelson, has received another promotion. Bob is now the divisional technical director of the Sisakraft Division plant of the St. Regis Paper Co. in Attleboro, Mass.

Nice to hear some news from William "Billy" Bickford. "Billy" is living in Weston, Mass. at 291 Glen Road. His wife is the former Saralyn Phillips '47. The Bickfords have four children: Diana, 18; Robert, 16; Paula, 14; and Carol, 9. Billy is a staff engineer at Raytheon's Communications and Data Processing Operation, Norwood. He has been with Raytheon since 1948 in the general area of digital communications and data processing. "Billy" was co-author of a paper on a signal processor for an adaptive antenna array that was presented at the Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering Meeting in Boston, Mass. After graduating from Maine Billy obtained his M.A. from Columbia University.

Willard and Polly (True '48) Moulton's son, Gregory, was an honor student at graduation exercises at Bonny Eagle High School. Gregory plans to attend Harvard College and major in Political science.

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

'46 Spring brings pleasant times including the Boston Alumni Dinner Dance. This year it was held at the Needham Golf Club. Don and I had a most enjoyable evening—good company, good food and good music. The spring dinner dance is a wonderful way to spend an evening with fellow alums. Jack Day and his wife Jean were there this year. The Days live in Waltham, Mass. They have three children.

Spring also brings Girl Scout Cookies. This year Evelyn Shaw Moulton was Cookie Sale Coordinator for the Connecticut Trails Council. Evie, husband Arthur and son David live in Orange, Conn.

Leigh T. Shorey, Jr. of Palmyra has joined the Oxford County staff of the Farmers Home Administration as an assistant county supervisor. Prior to entering federal service Mr. Shorey operated a 300 acre dairy farm at Palmyra.

Happy summer vacation everyone.

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

'47 Thomas A. Murray (Barbara '48) wrote us a fine letter. He is still working for General Electric Co., and currently he is Manager of Quality Control for the Speed Variator Dept. in Erie, Penn. Their five children are: Bill (22) who is married and graduated from Penn State in June. Peter (21) has spent a year at U of M, but is currently recuperating in the states from wounds received in Vietnam (Medics). Debra enters Penn. State this fall and Karen and Susan are in Junior High School at Harborcreek. They live in Erie, Pa.

Tom frequently sees Lowell (Doc) Savage, who is in the Quality Control Business, being manager of that organization for the Erie Technological Products Corporation. The Savage's live in Erie, Pa.

It was great to see Lib White Hodges (Ben '44) when they were back for Ben's reunion. Their children are now Janet (12), Dana (10), Peter (8), Andy (6). When they are not at swimming meets or Little League, one can find the Hodges at home in Reading, Mass.

A welcomed note from Gail Banton Sleeper (Mrs. J. H.) in Lincoln. Gail works part time for her husband Dr. Joe—Optometrist. Their son, Howard, completed his freshman year at U of M in pre-optometry. Scott will be a senior and Jean will be a sophomore at Mattanawcook Academy this fall.

Mrs. Frederick A. Phillips (Cecelia "Sis") Reynolds, Lewiston, and family made their move from Aroostook County two years ago as Fred got a good promotion in the banking business. Their Cathy (17) will be a senior and Alan (15) will be a ninth grader this fall. "Sis" has been taking C.E.D. courses and is certified to teach, but on a provisional certificate—meaning next year she must continue the education requirements. She taught remedial reading in two of the elementary schools and expects to have a classroom next fall.

She would love to hear (as we all would) from Dottie Boulos, Cathy Collett Buck and Mariana V. McLaughlin Vorce.

From Bud (Arthur) and Katie (Bridges) Grant came an announcement of their oldest daughter's graduation from Penn Hills Senior High School. The Grants live in Penn Hills, Pa.

Lala Jones Dinsmore (Mrs. Robert) Star Route, Box 47, Gorham, N. H. 03581 still bubbles with vigor and activity. She is teaching soph. English (4 classes, 138 pupils) at a Catholic High School in Berlin, N. H. She continues to write "WHITE MOUNTAIN VIEW POINT" for the weekly "Berlin Reporter".

Bob is Technical Service Head at the Cascade Mill of Brown Paper Co. in Berlin, N. H. All six Dinsmores ski at Wildcat Ski area. Sally (17) will be at the Appalachian Mountain Club in Pinkham Notch this summer while Page (15) will be hiking the AMC trail from Mt. Katahdin to Gorham, N. H. Amy (13) and Philip (7) are all for bikes and baseball. In June the family plan to take a sight-seeing camping trip to Knoxville, Tenn. to visit Bob's Sister—Mrs. Corwin Mudge. Corwin, ('51) is now manager of Traveler's Insurance in the Area. They hope to visit Lee and Phyllis Eldridge Dennegar, E. Brunswick, N. J. and Eric and Phyllis Jordan Hanson, McLean, Va.

Lala said she had a surprise visit from Nora Chipman Schables with husband Elmer and three teenagers last summer. Their new address is 220 Whitestone Drive, Syracuse, N.Y.

Thanks to Charles Carpenter Royal Oak, Mich., for realizing that it has been 10 years since reporting to the class of '47. Charles has worked for Ingersoll-Rand Co., for several years and was Branch Manager for 5 years in Milwaukee, Manager Assembly Machine Sales, N. Y. for 1 year, Manager Manhattan National Accounts Branch, N. Y. for two years and since 1968 has been Sales Manager for the Automotive Industry, Detroit, Michigan. Betty and Charles have 3 children: Charles, 8th grade; Joan, a high school junior and Jean, who will be a freshman at the Univ. of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the fall. Jean is a National Honor Society student and received the Detroit Area Phi Beta Kappa Certificate.

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

'48 A newsletter from Reg Roderick tells us that he accepted, in May, a regional management assignment to rebuild a dealer network in the Western States for Dennison Copier. Needless to say, he does a great deal of traveling—covering, by now, 21 states. His wife Elsie continues to work at St. Luke's and participated in the American Dietetic Assoc. Convention in San Francisco (where they live) last October. They came East to visit friends and relatives during the fall, and also spent a week in Alaska.

Richard E. Smith, of Buffalo, New York, is a member of Retirement Plans Inc., consultants in pension and profit sharing. He was promoted in January to vice-president of the concern.

Your treasurer, John Grant, has recently been elected president of Board of Trustees of the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor. John is also president of the Merrill Trust, Bangor.

Richard C. Emmons has been appointed Assistant Distribution Engineer for Central Maine Power Co. He has been with them since 1954, and lives with his wife, Celia Philbrook, and their two sons in Farmingdale.

Allan E. Johns of Holden, Mass. has been elected a vice-president-investment of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. which he joined right after graduation from Maine.

Mary Grace (Tibbetts) and Ralph Bean have a daughter Carolyn, who will enter Maine in September. She graduated from the Hallowell-Farmingdale high school with First Honor Essay and was awarded the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award. They also have two sons, Paul 16, and David 12. Ralph is assistant to the Chief Engineer at Central Maine Power Co. and this year Grace enjoyed running a church sponsored weekly luncheon and program for senior citizens, called the Open Door. The family plans to spend the summer at their log camp (almost finished!) at Long Pond, Belgrade Lakes.

July is a moving month for Jessie (Cowie) and Bill Ramsay. After 18 years with Westinghouse, Bill has accepted the position of Chief Mechanical Engineer, H V A C Systems, for Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, Calif. They have bought a lovely ranch home in Orinda and are looking forward to living in the San Francisco area. Jessie will be much missed by the Pittsburgh hospital auxiliary. She has done volunteer work at the hospital once or twice a week and is also treasurer of the group. Profits from this past year's activities totaled a \$52,000 gift to the hospital!—

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

'50 Fred Andrews has been elected president of the So. Portland Kiwanis Club. He is on a Boy Scout troop comm. in Cape Elizabeth and is the town's radiological officer for Civil Defense. He is still associated with Pitney-Bowes, Inc. in Portland as their Copier Specialist.

Dr. Richard Lycette, a research associate in the blood coagulation laboratory of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, has devised a simple test which may save many lives in the years to come. This ten second test by the doctors can predict the possible development of circulatory disease in patients. I wish I had the space to tell you more about this test. Clinical applications of this unique test are now being conducted at the above hospital and the Royal Free Hospital in London. Laboratory use is being made at Purdue, Batelle Institute in Cleveland, and by an investigator at Yale. Dick received his Ph.D. in cellular physiology from the Illinois Institute of Technology last June. He has accepted a position as a research scientist at the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Md., and will also hold a teaching position at Johns Hopkins Univ. in Baltimore. Congratulations, Dick, on your great accomplishments: Dick's cancer work was carried out under the guidance of a Nobel Prize Winner, Prof. Albert Szent Gyorgyi, and will be continued when the family moves East.

Bob Moran was appointed administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Div. of the Department of Labor. This job entails overseeing several thousand workers in 465 offices around the country. The division administers labor legislation.

Earl Swett has been transferred to the international dept. for assignment to the position of engineering manager, Dawood Hercules Chemicals Limited. His present assignment is asst. project manager, Pakistan Fertilizer Project. Dick McKusick of Dexter is now with the Farmers Home Admin. Vincent LeBlanc is self-employed as a civil engineer here in Lewiston-Auburn. George Dusty of Wrentham, Mass., is employed by Bird & Son Inc. of Walpole as a corporate asst. chief engineer where he has responsibilities in the area of construction and long range planning. George has been active in local affairs and is seeking reelection to the Board of Selectmen. Merle Johnston is a representative in the Maine legislature from Fort Fairfield. Ernest Hess, Jr., is located in Searsport. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bodwell of Brunswick had an interesting trip to Morocco last November.

The name of Bernard J. Silva who received his master's degree at the university has been included in the 1968 International Biography of contemporary achievement for his work with young people. Silva, counselor at Winchester (Mass.), High School for the past 12 years, also was cited in 1967 in Who's Who in the East in the guidance and counseling field.

John Bache-Wiig has been promoted and transferred from Miami, Fla., to Nogales, Arizona, where he is assistant to the inspector in charge of the Plant Quarantine Div. activities along the Arizona-Mexico border. John sent news of several classmates. Furber Roberts and family are in Louisiana after being stationed in various Central and So. American countries. He is with United Fruit Co.

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Roy Thayer has moved to Washington, D.C. Lt. Col. Chap Norton is stationed in Savannah, Ga. Thanks for the news, John.

John Hatch has been appointed asst. vice-president and casualty claims manager with the Patriot General Ins. Co. and the Minute Man. Cos. of Boston. Ernest Hess, Jr., is plant manager of the Searsport Agricultural Chemicals Group, W.R. Grace & Co. Ed Bowden and family are in Pearl River, N.Y. Ed earned his M.A. and Professional Diploma from Columbia. Paul Perkins is now Senior Forester, Project Development, for Oxford Paper Co. George Barnes is general manager of Wright, Pierce, Barnes and Wyman of Topsham. Attorney John Knight practices law in Rockland, has served several terms in the Legislature, and has been a complaint justice in the district court system. Ralph Moore has been appointed a special agent of the New Hampshire Ins. Co. in Bangor.

That's all for this time. Have a good summer and keep the letters coming!

FRANCES DION DITELBERG
245 Main St. Apt. 68
Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

'52 Ralph A. Martin has been promoted to general manager of the Raytheon Company's submarine signal division in Portsmouth, R. I. A resident of Bristol, R. I., he has been associated with Raytheon since 1955.

Dwight R. Holmes fills the newly created position of marketing director for the Pfizer Minerals pigments and metals division, having previously been the company's western region sales manager. Holmes who makes his home in New York City has been with Pfizer since 1958.

Lester C. Bickford has joined the management staff of the wood products plant of Banton Bros. Inc. in Newport where he is in charge of planning, engineering and personnel.

Robert J. Saisi who received his doctorate in education from Boston University was busy during the spring, as he conducted a workshop for secondary school teachers in Connecticut. Dr Saisi, chairman of the Department of Secondary Educa-

tion at Westfield (Mass.) State College, serves as chairman of the visiting evaluation committee of the New England Assn. of College and Secondary Schools.

Roger D. Gould, a resident of Lexington, Mass., is now manager of planning and analysis for the Product Support Operation of Sylvania Electronics Systems, a part of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., in Waltham, Mass.

The name of Bernard J. Silva who received his master's degree at the university has been included in the 1968 International Biography of contemporary achievement for his work with young people. Silva, counselor at Winchester (Mass.) High School for the past 12 years, also was cited in 1967 in Who's Who in the East in the guidance and counseling field.

R. Joseph Isabel of Pittsfield, Mass., has been named manager of finance for the General Electric Company's chemical development operation in Schenectady, N. Y. Isabel majored in business administration at the university and was graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting.

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

'53 Wilder W. Davis of Ellsworth has been named "Man of the Year" for 1968 by the Portland agency of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, based on his "outstanding overall sales and service performance" during the past 12 months.

Thomas E. Lindsley has received his M.S. degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alan Walden has formed his own company as a Manufacturers' Representative in Ridgewood, N.J. A daughter, Wendy, joined the household last March. Pam, 8, and Don, 6, were delighted to have her.

Major Garry R. Spencer, a senior signal advisor in DaNang, Vietnam, received the Joint Services Commendation Medal in November for meritorious service from 1966 to 1968 while serving as assistant inspector general, Defense Supply Agency Inspector General Field Officer, Central Area, Columbus, Ohio. He has been in the Army since July 1953. His wife, Rose, lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

An article in the *Kennebec Journal* in December brings us up to date on Perleston Pert. He is a State Police information officer.

John B. Langlais, whom we reported in the last *Alumnus* as having just received a Bronze Star in Vietnam, has returned to the states and is now a lieutenant colonel. He is currently assigned as Army advisor to the Nebraska National Guard.

A recent letter from Anne Dutille Ryan brings us up to date with her family, which currently hangs its collective hat in Bossier City, La., where Vincent is station at Barksdale AFB. He has 15 years service, was recently promoted to Major and to Standardization Crew (top evaluators for flying personnel.) He is a navigator KC-135 Jet Refueling Tanker. Anne is teaching kindergarten in a black school with an integrated faculty. She says, "there are many problems here in this place—time is needed very badly to solve them. But a start has been made. All of us, everywhere, have to work hard at this." The Ryan children are Mark, 11, Matthew, 10, and Kathleen, 9.

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RUDY VIOLETTE '50

ED SMITH '50

Richard O. Hobart, Jr., of Bowdoinham was married in December to Priscilla T. Ponzianni of Topsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Tarbell of Benton. The bride is head teacher and teaches first grade at Coombs School, Bowdoinham. She was educated at the New Brunswick Bible Institute, Canada; Northeastern Christian College in Panna; Harding College in Searcy, Ark.; and is now a CED student at the University of Maine. Richard is with the State Department of Agriculture as an inspector at Hillcrest Poultry Co., Lewiston.

Richard W. Searles, who has been with the Treasurer's Department of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del., for 11 years, is now an investment broker with Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., in the Philadelphia office. Dick graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and holds an MBA degree from the University of Delaware. He and Joan, four-year old Denny and three-year Becky were awaiting a new baby in January.

Finally, a personal note. Ed and I were delighted to have Lisa Marie join our family on April 30. Nine year old Peter breathed a sigh of relief since he could no longer be called the baby of the family. Mark, 12, and Tracy, 14, think she's great too.

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

'55 Work will begin this summer on Phase II of our 15th reunion report. If you have not returned the Personal Summary sheet, do dig it out of your desk drawer and pop it into the mail at your earliest convenience! "Chip" Moody has been promoted to executive vice president of marketing and engineering for the Rice Barton Corporation, designers and manufacturers of paper making and coating equipment. He and Barbara (LeClair) were married in Mobile, Alabama, on April 2, 1964, and welcomed Winship, Jr. on April 22, 1966. This happy trio lives at 41 Chamberlain Parkway, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602.

The Fenno five—Karen, Frank IV, Stephanie, Michael and Leslie Carol (October 1, 1968)—are real proud of their dad, who became managing director of Corning, Nederlandse Fabrieken, N.V., a subsidiary of Corning Glass Works with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, on January 29. He has been merchandising manager for the European subsidiary since April 1968. Frank, Joan (Whyte) and their quintet have moved to 22 Avenue des Hirondelles, Waterloo, Belgium.

Jon Pulsifer has taken a position with the FMC Corporation, New York City, where he is involved with market research and sales promotion in the International Division. (We expect postcards from exotic faraway places!) He, Lois (Pratt), Elizabeth and Jonny have a new address: 19 Honey Hill Road, Norwalk, Connecticut 06851.

Captain Fred Coffin, a pilot in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

Leonard Bowles, an electrical engineer with the MIT Lincoln Laboratory, spent August and September (1968) performing radar field tests with the First Infantry Division in Vietnam. The doorbell at 28 Wachusett Drive, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173 will be answered by him, Mabel (Griffin), Gregory Jerome (July 25, 1953) or Brian Robert (December 16, 1955).

We congratulate Robert Plissey and Charles Otterstedt on their recent promotions to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. Married to the former Margaret Greler of Giessen, Germany, Bob is branch chief of the Department of Rotary Wing Training at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He was formerly assigned to the 52nd Aviation Battalion at Pleiku, Vietnam. His decorations include the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Medal. The Otterstedt family—Charlie, Ailene (Clark), Charles III (November 23, 1958) and Mark Alan (February 2, 1960)—lives at 12420 Melody Turn, Bowie, Maryland 20715. A medical administrator and battalion commander in the Medical Services Corps, his assignments have included tours of duty in Korea and Vietnam. The Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with "V" Device, three Air Medals, the Army Commendation Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart Medal are among his decorations.

Terry Sprekel, town manager of South Windsor, Connecticut, has been elected to the Advisory Board of the local office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, East Hartford, Connecticut.

Before embarking on a career as a racing official, Bruce Munn received his master's degree from Babson Institute of Business Administration, Boston, Massachusetts, worked for Sears Roebuck and Company, and was assistant manager of a Boston electronics firm. A first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1955 to 1957, he served in Japan,

Formosa, Okinawa and Thailand as a platoon amphibious "duck" leader. Last fall, he became racing secretary at Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington, Delaware. He is the third racing secretary in the raceway's history. A former trainer-driver, his harness background at various tracks in New England makes him no stranger to harness racing.

Leland Fuller, a mortgage service specialist, has been promoted to an assistant mortgage officer of the Emigrant Savings Bank, New York City. He, Carol (Riester) and their children, Laurel Anne (November 20, 1964) and Leland, Jr. (September 25, 1966) make their home at 47-10 189th Street, Flushing, New York 11358.

Bill Butler, supervisor of the group insurance and retirement department of the Norton Company, Worcester, Massachusetts, since he joined the organization in early 1968, has been appointed benefits administrator of the newly created Compensation and Financial Benefits Department. He will be responsible for financially oriented employee benefit programs. Our address book finds Bill, Carol, Melissa Ellen (January 14, 1958) and Mark Willard (March 14, 1960) residing on Warren Street, Westboro, Massachusetts 01581.

MRS. EBEN THOMAS
(Sue Stiles Thomas)
5 Spruce Street
Winthrop, Maine 04364

'56 Hey, gang, everyone on vacation? A short column. Surely a few minutes of news has happened in the past year. Send along to 5 Spruce Street, Winthrop, Maine 04364.

Duncan Logan has been elected new head basketball coach for the Brunswick High varsity.

Donald A. Stokes, Master's degree, is participating in a study mission to Europe under a NASSP program. Don is principal of the Raynham Junior High School, Taunton, Massachusetts.

Bernard Freeland, Hartford, Connecticut, has been named vice president of corporate development for resource of the Kinetic Science Corporation, Meriden, Connecticut.

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

'57 John Littlefield, Randolph, has been named director of the New England Teen-Age Republican Camp at the State YMCA Camp. John is still public relations director of Thomas College in Waterville. John was also in Washington, D. C. as counselor for the National T.A.R. Conference.

Dr. Karl Kraske is manager of Graphic Surfaces Research & Development Division Plastic Coating Corporation, Holyoke, Mass. Karl and his wife Patricia and their two children, Richard, 6, and Ann, 4, live in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Richard Rose has been named Citizen of the Year by the Rockville (Conn.) Rotary Club. The Roses live on Willie Circle, Tolland, Conn. His activities have ranged from Jaycees, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Rotary, and Chamber of Commerce. He is manager of the local office of the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Ken Parady is the new head football coach at Nashua (N.H.) High. K. has previously coached very successfully at Laconia. The Parady's have two children, Vickie—12, and Jimmy—8.

Loren Sibley resigned at Freeport and will be coaching at Wiscasset next year.

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

'58 Had a note from Myron and Nonie (Moreshead) Smith. They are living near the Great Lakes at 690 Woodlawn Ave.

E. Tawas, Mich. 48730. Myron is now District Ranger on the E. Tawas District of the Huron National Forest. Paul and Nancy Prescott write that they are now at 282 Audubon Place, Macon Ga. 31204. Paul has been appointed Supervisor of Plastics Research for Freeport Kaolin Co., a division of Freeport Sulphur Co. He is working under H. H. Morris, a former faculty member in Chemistry at the Univ. Paul is responsible for research into new clays, clay-derived products, and for clay applications in the rubber and plastics field. Nancy is working for her Master's in Education at Mercer Univ. They have 2 children, Christopher 8, and Leslie 7.

Alfred M. Johnson is the new Forest Service Ranger for the Central Ranger District with head-

quarters in Manchester Center, Vt. He will be responsible for the natural resources management on 123,000 acres of the Green Mountain National Forest. Alfred was previously with the Forest Service in Oregon, Pennsylvania, and West Va. He is married and has three daughters, ages 4, 5, and 6.

Mrs. Lee Dority (Mary Ellen St. John) of East Windsor, Mass., a member of the Democratic Town Committee has announced her candidacy for the position of tax collector on the Democratic ticket. A former treasurer of the Democratic Women's Club, she is the mother of three daughters.

Richard L. Kelso was one of the featured speakers at the Annual Meeting and Management Conference of the Maine State Assoc. of Life Underwriters. Dick, who is director Industrial Promotion, Maine Department of Economic Development, was formerly an executive of New Channels Corp, a subsidiary of Newhouse Broadcasting Corp.

M. Frank Smith of East Longmeadow, Mass. has been named as general secretary by the Keene, N.H. YMCA. "Smitty" has spent the past 10 years in YMCA work in Springfield, Mass. Bath, and Madison, N.J. "Smitty" and Mary-Jo (Skomro '59) have 3 children, a boy 8 and twin girls 5.

David E. Peakes writes that he is employed in the Research Dept. of the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford. He says his spare time is occupied by being elected Chairman of Rumford's School Committee and a member of the School Building Committee. He has been appointed as a member of the Executive Board of Directors of the State School Board Association, Inc. of Maine, and is a member of the Town of Rumford Charter Revision Committee.

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

'60 David '58 and "Bunny" (Hamilton) Peakes and their two children David L., age 6 and Cheryl Ann age 3 are living in Rumford. Among other activities

Bunny was Co-Chairwoman of the successful 1969-70 Community Concert Association membership drive.

By now Jim '59 and Nancy A. (Small) Russell have made their move back to Maine. Their new address being Spruce Lane, Broad Cove, Cape Elizabeth 04107. Jim and Nancy have four children Jimmie 8, Ricky 5, Kate 3, and John 5 mos. Jim will be sales supervisor for the state of Maine with Esso. Nancy writes of seeing Pete '59 and Kay (Sawyer) Hannah and that Pete is associated with the University of Vermont. She also writes that the other Nancy Small is living in Burlington—and now I'm completely confused as to who or whom is where!!!! (Editors note: Nancy Lou Small is now Mrs. Wm. H. Moran of Burlington, Vt., at 179 Pleasant Ave.)

Roger Ellis after completing a period of three years as Probation Officer in Dedham, Mass. has been accepted in the U.S. Secret Service. He was to have reported early in April to the Newark, N.J. office for induction and then from there given a further assignment.

Frank Antounci and family are living on Main Street in Monmouth. Frank is guidance director at Leavitt Area High School in Turner. He is treasurer of the North Monmouth Community Club and is serving as a member of the Monmouth Federal Credit Union Supervisory Committee.

Roger Lemay, a consulting engineer at the USM Machinery Co. a division of USM Corp., recently completed six years of study by taking night courses to gain his Master of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering. Roger and Barbara and their daughter, Lisa Ann 4, live at 12 Liberty St., Beverly, Mass. 01915.

Harold "Tank" Violette, a man who has boosted Belfast football fortunes to the top of the heap over the past five seasons, will be head coach of the Brunswick High football team next year. In 1967 he was voted coach of the year and his club tied for Class B honors last season with Morse of Bath. At Brunswick, "Hank" will teach science and social studies, coach football and assist in the hockey program.

David K. Patrick of Colebrook has received national recognition being appointed to the National Committee on Wildlife and Recreation for the American Forest Institute, with headquarters in Washington D.C.

Major Duane M. Lane of 35 Parkway North, Brewer, has assumed command of the 185th Recon. Apn. Co. during ceremonies held at Bam Me Thuot, Republic of Vietnam. A native of Topsfield, Major Lane is serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam which will end in September, 1969.

I want to thank those of you who wrote me in the last months. Any news is greatly appreciated and we would certainly like to hear from more of you whenever you have a spare minute to drop me a line.

PETER T. GAMMONS, JR.
20 Phillips Road
East Greenwich, R. I. 02818

'61 As you can see we have moved again, only a few miles this time and the last move for a long time we hope. In May, I was elected vice-president of Zimmerman Engineering Inc. of E. Providence.

Robert D. Greenleaf has been made chief forester for Finch, Pruyn and Co. of Glen Falls, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trombly (Corneila Keyes) were married in Feb. They are living at 58 High Street, Goffstown, N.H.

John Giddings married Theresa Ann Fabrizio in March. They are living in Fort Lee, N.J., at 2100 Linwood Avenue.

David A. Rockwell was awarded a M.S. in Industrial Engineering by Lehigh University on June 9th. He is with Western Electric at their Merrimack Valley Plant.

Dale Hersey is now with the Touraine Paint Co., his address is 31 Elizabeth Street, Presque Isle.

Grant Hollis has been named asst. plant manager for Ekco Housewares at their Locke Mills Plant.

Kenneth Gray has been elected superintendent of SAD 73 in Stonington.

Bernard Nickless has been promoted to General Superintendent of the International Paper Co., Otis Mill.

Paul G. Berry is man of the year for Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Maine Agency.

Bob Kelleter writes that he is now working for the Washington Post on the Sports Copy Desk. With wife Trixie (Beam '66) and sons, King 4, and Trey 1, they are living at 5904 Accomac Street, Springfield, Va 22150.

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

'62 Ruth (McAllian) McKay writes the McKay family is glad to be back in Maine, after 6½ years in Wilmington, Del. Ruth says they live in North Yarmouth and are currently farm hunting. Jim is employed as assistant to the comptroller at Maine Savings Bank in Portland. They are looking forward to returning to the University for Homecoming next fall.

Ruth writes that Pat (Smith) and Ed Ranzoni are also living in North Yarmouth.

R.N. Rhoades writes that he was married in September and is now living in Houston, Texas. Norman Farrar is supt. of quality control for Union Camp at the company's mill at Franklin, Va. Norman and Sandra and family are living in an old home they are redecorating. While vacationing at Pine Point, Me., last year they visited with Charles and Carole Turner—he's with GE, at Cape Elizabeth; Dick and Mary Labrecque in Westbrook, Bill and Marilyn Johnson in Portland. Sam and Anna Boothbay in Cape Elizabeth, and Gary and Sally Cran in Rosemont, Pa. Parker M. Worthing received a doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State University's School of Business Administration last July. He is presently an assistant professor of marketing at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Parker and Marcia have two children, Jane, 6, and Peter, 4, and live in Amherst.

Charles E. Butts has joined the firm of Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill-Noyes, Bangor, as a registered representative. Two years ago he was discharged from the USAF after serving six years, three of which were in Germany. Charles and his wife, Nikki, live at 144 Broadway, Bangor. Philip C. Putnam Jr., Holbrook, Mass., has been named a senior sales representative for Esso products to industrial customers in the Boston area for Humble Oil Co. Philip is associated with several occupational societies, in addition to serving on the finance and industrial development committees for the town of Holbrook. He and his wife, the former Nancy Nisbet of Farmingdale, have two children, Jane, 7, and Matthew, 4. William Black has joined the Fairchild Semiconductor firm in South Portland. Maj. Norman St. Peter writes that he is back from a second tour in Vietnam.

Myrna (Flewelling) McGaffin received a masters in education in secondary education from the U of M last August.

Bill Lawlor, who has been handling production and directing for WMTW-TV at Poland Spring, has moved to KOA-TV, Denver, Colo.

Linda Blood has been promoted to assistant professor of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Rhode Island.

Jeff and Pegs (Boothby) Lyon are back in Maine, Waldoboro, R. F. D. 1—where they have purchased a new home, (built in 1847)—which they look

forward to remodeling. Jeff is teaching and Pegs keeps busy at home caring for Kelly, 4, and Greg, almost three.

Carl Bouchard has been married for two years to Janet Gilchrist of Fredericton, New Brunswick, and they are back in Maine, where Carl is employed on the Orono campus—as hydraulic engineer for the Watershed Work Plan staff of the Soil Conservation Service.

Ron and Sheila (Wood) Spiegel live on Winnecook road, Burnham, where they have a small farm and raise registered French Alpine goats. Ron teaches at Lawrence High School in Fairfield, while Sheila stays at home with Heidi, 6, Lranz, 4, and Kristy, 2.

Donald Bristoll Jr., is working at the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank as a management trainee, Millersville, Pa. He said he's active in the local Jaycees and working for a private pilot's license.

MARRIED—Charlene C. Bolcik of Fort Lee, N.J., to Wayne L. White, on Nov. 23 at Madonna Chapel, Fort Lee. Wayne is employed as district sales manager with American Standard Co. of New York City, and his wife is a graduate of Fordham University. She teaches in Palisades Park, N. J.

Virginia Cushman Rudbeck to Richard E. Lawrence of Takoma Park, Md. on Dec. 28. Ginny has been employed in Washington by the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, and her husband has recently accepted an appointment as dean, College of Education at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where they are at home at 3504 Rio Grande N. M. 87107

Mary Tuholski of Bridgewater, Mass., to Thomas Record, Oct. 27 in Bridgewater. Tom graduated from Suffolk University Law School and they will reside in Abington, Mass.

Charlene Foster to Lt. James L. Blauch, USAF, Nov. 23 at Maguire Air Force Base, N. J. Charlene is in the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at Watson Army Hospital, Fort Dix. They will reside at Maguire AFB.

Rosemary Lear Crouse to Thomas O. Shields, Nov. 30 in Augusta. Charles "Chick" O'Leary was best man and one of the ushers was Jeff Ackor. The Shields are living in Augusta where Tom is assistant director of the Health Facilities Planning Council. Rosemary was with the State Dept. of Health and Welfare as a social worker.

Carolyn L. Wile to Richard L. Williams on Aug. 10, 1968.

BIRTHS:

Laura Jane, to Art and Natalie (Sweetser) Hart, of Clearview Acres, Skillman, N. J., on March 12. Nat writes that Art has changed jobs and is now with Bell Telephone Labs in Murray Hill, N. J.

Steven Thomas, to Lt. and Mrs. M. Thomas Juennemann of Grant road, Freeport, (Sally Kennett) on March 18.

Suzanne Jill arrived Oct. 4 to Peter and Jill Crooker of Pittsford, N. Y. Her big brother, Chris, is now three. Peter was teaching eighth grade American History at the junior high, but switched to "team teaching" an American studies course for juniors at the high school.

Justin Taylor arrived in early December to Mr. and Mrs. George Grohs (Jane Laing), and 150 pupils and teachers at the Warren (Me.) Intermediate School made this an occasion that George, school principal, will always remember. The school was well-decorated with strings of cardboard booties, signs and appropriate greeting cards.

MRS. DONALD CORLISS
(Priscilla Sawyer)

161 West Shore Drive
Marblehead, Massachusetts 01945

'63 Just to make you all a bit jealous, I recently returned from a marvelous cruise to Bermuda on the "Olympia" of the Greek Line. I had a fantastic time, and I have already started saving my pennies in anticipation of a return visit!

Dr. Ronald Michaud has been appointed an associate research biologist at the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, N.Y. Dr. Michaud received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. Richard F. Ham has become a supervisor of mill services with Oxford Paper Company in Rumford. He was formerly a technical service engineer. Wesley D. Jordan has been promoted to assistant professor for the U of Maine athletic department. Also at Maine is Alan Ede who is in the electrical department. George I. Swett was appointed project engineer for Rice Barton Corp. in drives and dryers. George had been a west coast sales representative in the Portland, Oregon office of Beloit Corp. Bill Colbath serves as supervisor of Airport Passenger Services for American Airlines at O'Hare in Chicago. Robert F. Page has been appointed New England Telephone manager in Lowell, Mass. Mr. Page joined the company in 1965 as a communications consultant

in Bangor. Thomas Austin has been named the varsity tennis coach for the 1969 season at Ithaca College in New York. He came to Ithaca last fall as an assistant football coach.

Francis Scott Furbish was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State University in biochemistry. Danny L. Wilson was awarded a MSW from the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work. He is working for the Rockland office of the State Department of Health and Welfare. Dick Dumont was awarded his Ph.D. in sociology at U-Mass. He has authored several professional articles and is writing a book. He is now professor of sociology at the University of Vermont. He and his wife Pauline and their two children, Elizabeth and Katherine are living in Winoski.

Captain Charles R. Murphy received the Bronze Star for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Viet Nam. Captain Murphy is now assigned as Administrative Assistant-Aide De Camp to Major General Leo B. Jones and is based in Washington, D.C. Captain Willard R. Bishop, Jr. was promoted to his new rank at a ceremony at Army Materiel Command Headquarters in Washington D.C. Captain Wilbur P. Smith is assigned with the 1st. Cavalry Division in Phu Bai, Viet Nam. He plans to attend the Ordnance Officers career course when he returns this fall. Captain Wallace R. Dean and wife Sharon are stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama where Wallace is on the faculty of the US Chemical Center and School. Lt. Edgar L. Ferguson is serving a tour with the U.S. Army in Turkey. He received his master's from the University of New Brunswick and was then commissioned at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

MARRIAGES:

Robert Hudson Bishop III to Shirley Estelle Weed on March 29 in East Vassalboro. Bob is a landscape architect with Bob Bishop Landscape Nurseries Co. They are living at 20 Allen St., Augusta.

BIRTHS:

A son, James Marsh, Jr. to Jim and Joni Hanson on May 14th. Their first child, Christina, will be two in October.

MRS. CRAIG MILNE
(Sandra Farrar)

13 Noyes Road
Georgetown, Massachusetts 01830

'64 As you can see the Milnes have a new address. Craig is now working out of the Boston office of Marshall and Stevens as a real estate appraiser and now that school is over I am home with Lisa 13 months and our new son, Michael Cormack born May 10.

As always everything happens at once and we found ourselves unable to attend the Five-Year class reunion which included a banquet Friday night at the Twin City Motel, Brewer, and a class meeting on Saturday. The business of the meeting was brief with the election of Matt McNeary as V.P. and the other officers remaining the same; John Howard, myself and Nancy Bradstreet Violette. Five hundred dollars was given to the University to be used for scholarships. Those attending the banquet were Bill and Carol (Kovac '65) Currier, Mert and Martha (Milliken) Round, Ted Sherwood, Darrell and Bev Spencer, Marshall Stern, George and Judy (Hartley) Stiles, Peter and Linda Thompson, and Roland and Nancy Violette.

Pier Lammert '68 and Anne (Roundy) are the parents of a son as of Dec. 31, 1968. They live in Newport, N. H.

Eileen March Fernald writes that Win is with Mobility Systems as a systems engineer and they are living in San Jose, Calif. They have a son Gregory Allen and Eileen does some substitute teaching.

News of marriages include that of Frederick Newman to Shirley Alessi (Erie Pa. Business College). Fred received his master's degree from the University of Rochester and is now an advanced materials specialist with General Electric in Lynn. The Newmans are living in Salem, Mass.

Rebecca Ann Dow was married to John Burnham on May 31. John is head librarian at Farmington State Teachers College. Rebecca has been employed by the Dept. of Health and Welfare—Family Services in Lewiston. The Burnhams are living in Farmington.

Mary Holmes was married March 30 to Richard Byron Davis in Washington D.C. Mary is a management analyst for the Dept. of the Navy. Richard is a member of the Sea Chanters, U. S. Navy Band. They are living at 6215 Haven Ave., Oxon Hill, Md. 20021.

In other news Shirley Elias of Fairfield has been appointed to the Maine Office of Economic Opportunity as a planning coordinator for community action programs throughout the state. Richard Nason has been promoted to area forester by Finch, Pruyn and Co. Inc.

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

'65 Congratulations to Judith (Hale) Norris for passing the Mass. Bar examination and being admitted to the Bar. Her husband William, a Lt. in the Coast Guard, has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and will enter George Washington University Law School in the fall. Speaking of George Washington University, Frederick C. Blades received his M.D. degree from the School of Medicine there. He is planning to specialize in orthopedics. Richard S. Bishop recently received his M.A. in marketing management at the University of Rhode Island.

In the fall Thomas Ryan and Robert Hurd will be occupying new positions. Tom, who received his master's in education at Maine, has been named the new principal of Huse School in Bath. Bob is the new head football coach at Concord High School in Concord, N.H. Hope you can improve that win-loss record, Bob. James Withers also has a new position—that of assistant manager of the Columbia Mill of the Peter J. Schweitzer division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Mass. He and wife Bette (Rowe '68) are living in Lee, Mass.

Capt. Glenn Belyea, USA, is presently stationed in Korea. While there, wife Maryanne (Warren '66) and daughter are living in Gorham.

MARRIAGES:

Camilla Guerette is now Mrs. Bruce Corson. She and Bruce '64 are living in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is teaching French and he is attending the University of N.C.

Sheila J. Allen recently became the wife of Donald Perkins '62. Their new home is in E. Hartford, Conn. Sheila is employed by Univac, Division of Sperry Rand in Hartford; Don is employed by United Aircraft Research Laboratories, also in Hartford.

Cpl. Arthur Dudley USA was recently married to Beverly J. Kelley of Bridgton.

Jon Darling and his bride, Rosalyn P. Benjamin of Kew Gardens Hills, N.Y., are both working for their Ph.D.'s in sociology at the University of Conn.

Be sure to keep in touch to let us know about any new additions, new jobs, or new homes.

MRS. JAMES GOFFI
(Dawn Susi)
Knox Hall, Univ. of Maine
Orono, Maine 04473

'66 The big news in the Goffi household is the April birth of our first son, Mark James. What great little things babies are! Other new parents are Bill and Barbie (Barth) Flewelling, who have a daughter, Katherine Ann, born in Feb. and Claudette (Ouellette) and Loring Kydd, whose son, Stephen Scott, was born in Jan.

Alan and Jane (Donovan) Stinchfield and 18 mo. old son Todd Edward are in Cloquet, Minn., where Alan is a chem. engineer for Northwest Paper Co.

Jan Rogers has completed her third year of teaching in the Utica, N.Y. school system.

Ann (Lothrop '63) Weissenburger, husband Robert and their daughter are in Parsippany, N.J., where Bob is an elec. engineer with Vitro Corp. of America.

Bernard Filieo has recently been appointed an industrial engineer at Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford after working at Owens-Illinois, Inc. Vineland Plant in N.J.

2nd Lt. Robert Scott, a weapons controller, is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Linda Delorme, who is now teaching in Falmouth, will teach in Portland, Conn. in the fall.

Sarah "Sam" Hedge writes that she is teaching jr. high social studies in Whitesboro, N.Y. and is loving it. She is engaged to a '64 grad. of Antioch College.

Bill Bonney is business manager for Sears Roebuck in Millinocket.

Karol "Flower" Wasylyshyn, now Mrs. James Parham, Jr., is asst. news editor of *Medical World News* in New York City. Husband Jim (Duke Univ., '60) is with the Electronics Data Processing Div. of RCA.

Suzanne McGrath is working in the accounting dept. of MGM in New York City.

Frank Hobbs is in the undertaking business with his father in So. Portland.

Linda and John Eaton have a son, Paul, born in May of '68. Linda received an MEd from B.U. in '67 and John received a Master of Social Science degree in '68 and is now a caseworker for family services in Boston.

Jim Henneberry received his M.B.A. from Maine in '68 and has recently been appointed sales representative in the Detroit, Mich. area for Norton Co. of Worcester, Mass. Jim was married in Jan. to the former Rita Avery of Groveland, Mass.

Michael Rich has been in the Army for the past two years and is presently in the legal office at Sharpe Army Depot in Calif. working as an income tax advisor.

Bonnie Foster teaches high school in Darien, Conn.

Adele Danahy is a placement counselor in a personnel office in New York City.

Doug Avery has a coaching position at a high school in Waterville.

Liz Norris is living in New Orleans, where she works for John Hancock Insurance.

Ken Beal '64, and wife Helen (Johnston) are living in the Baltimore area, where Ken is an oceanographer for the Army.

John Burrell received his CPA certificate in July '68 and is employed at Union Mutual in Portland. John and wife Tamara (Nash '68) have a daughter, Cinthia, born in Oct. '68.

Marriages:

Jean Boulette to Louise Giguere. Jean has been in the lumber business. The couple will live in Canada.

Brian Eastman to Sandra McInnis. Brian is an engineering technician for the Maine State Highway Comm.

MRS. STANLEY WENTZELL
(Ellen Willey)

10 Winslow Road
Falmouth Foreside, Maine 04105

'67 Reunion has come and gone and I wish I could have seen those of you who made the trip, but I made a trip of my own to Honolulu to meet Stan on his R&R from Viet Nam. I'm happy to report that the flight and our stay on the island was a very wonderful experience but it ended all too soon as those things do.

Well, enough of your reporter—I have received word of many engagements and weddings among our classmates. Reginald Merrill is now engaged to be married to Karen Huff of Keokuk, Iowa. Reginald is a student at Boston Univ. School of Theology and pastor of the West Kennebunk United Methodist Church.

Frank Bush married Jeanette Buzzell ('68) on June 28 and they are living in Arlington, Va. while Frank continues Med. school. Jeanette is employed at the Hecht Co. in Wash, D.C. Sat. I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of Deb Farwell to Paul Auclair ('68). It's amazing but true and the happy couple is now living in Brighton, Mass., while Paul attends Tufts Dent. School and Debbie continues to commute to N.Y. City to fly for Pan Am.

Other weddings that have taken place are Wilford Saunders to Kathleen Bethel of Brunswick. They will be residing in N.Y. City where he will be teaching in the Job Corps Program. Carol Melin to Jere Connolly. First Lt. Jon Hager to Caroline Blanc. Gary Botzko to Carolyn Caudill of Millbrook, N.Y. Leonard Walton to Judy Whipling of Wakefield Mass. Sheldon White to Judy Moore of Cumberland Foreside. Meg Mercer to Robert Ackley of Monson. Bob and Meg are living on S. Main St. in Brewer. Tom Masterson to Brenda Stewart of Dexter. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you.

On the business end of life, Sue Crane received the honor of being appointed to the diplomatic corps, the Foreign Service of the U.S. by President Nixon. She will be assigned to one of 113 countries with which the U.S. maintains diplomatic relations. Mary Holt Myers, a registered nurse at Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, recently took part in the activities held for National Hospital Week. Barry Hanson of East Yarmouth has joined the staff of the Littleton, N.H. Savings Bank in the Loan department. Walt Nelson has been named head football coach at Keith Academy in Lowell, Mass. Carl Freyermuth has been appointed head track coach at Rockland, Mass. Steve Schneps has received his master's degree at UM. Charlie Armstrong is a teaching team leader on the Maine Rural Youth Corps Staff in Augusta.

Uncle Sam tells us that Airman First Class Paul Olas has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va. At Ft. Gordon, Ga., Private Joel Bowie completed eight weeks of military police training in Jan. Joel and wife Darcy live at 4 Hill St. in Portland.

John Keegan is finishing a tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Panama in September.

MISS CHRISTINE HASTEDT
8B. Beech Street
Orono, Maine 04473

'68 We're no longer a novelty!—no more the junior members of the Alumni Association, greenhorns to the outside world, the beginners. We've been replaced. Congratulations to the class of 1969—maybe now we'll have some help solving the problems of the world.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to begin with the announcement of a birth—first one I've had the honor of presenting: A daughter, Molly Elizabeth to Fred Russell, Jr. and Susan (Sloat '67) Russell. I'm sure that Molly must not be alone—let's hear from you. I can't believe that you've all been so non-productive.

The weddings seem to just keep coming. Here's the latest on that:

Miss Irene Lucille Richards, R.N. of Quantico, Va. formerly of Orono to 2nd Lt. V. Kerry Inman of Old Town. Kerry is stationed at Camp Barrett, Va.

On May 31st. Jane Huard was married to Laurence Richards, Second Lt., U.S. Marine Corps. The couple was married in Waterville. They live in Pensacola, Florida.

A much belated wedding notice comes announcing the marriage of Carolyn Mae Weston to Paul Belmain ('67). The couple is living in East Hartford, Connecticut where Paul is a mechanical engineer for Pratt and Whitney.

Miss Linda Clark to Alan Corson. Alan is employed as a telephone coordinator for the Central Maine Power Co., in Augusta. Linda and Alan are living on Bangor St. in Augusta.

Joy Therese Billings to Dale Dearborn of April 12. They will live in Holden, Maine where Joy is a teacher at Holden Consolidated School. Dale is employed by Nickerson-O'Day, Contractors, in Bangor.

Nancy Erikson to Samuel Ladd 3rd. Sam is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Class of 1963. Following a Nassau wedding trip, the couple will live in Portland.

Sheila Perry to Jerold Kenney. Sheila is an animal medical technician at the Animal Medical Center in Portsmouth. Her husband is attending Husson College and is employed as a part time insurance underwriter for Mutual of New York.

Marguerite Golden ('69) to Donald Tettbets. After a trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will return to Lisbon Falls where Don is employed in his father's dairy.

Shortly, Elizabeth Hersey will be Mrs. Richard W. Sawyer. Dick and Elizabeth are planning to be married the twelfth of July in Millinocket.

Another soon-to-be-bride is Ellen Wiggins. As of July 4, she will be Mrs. William B. Cizmar, Jr. Ellen has taught eighth grade in Bath this past year, while Bill has been finishing up 2½ years with the Air Force in Japan. He has accepted a job in Boston as a computer programmer.

Jeanne Roy sends word that she is now Mrs. Myles Standish, Jr., Myles is an astronomer and is presently on the Yale faculty doing research and teaching in their graduate school of Astronomy.

Gary Wells is currently spending a week visiting Orono. He is at graduate school in Anthropology at the University of Texas.

I've just had a note from Mary Edwards who has been studying on a University Fellowship at Ohio State University. She says that she "misses Maine—both the school and the State."

Miss Carolyn Carley has spent this year as a teacher of reading and English at Marshwood High School in Eliot. She will receive her master's in secondary school reading at Boston University in 1969.

Miss Ruth LaChance, now Lt. LaChance, left Bangor April 15 enroute to serve in Vietnam, anticipating a one-year tour of duty.

John G. Klavuhn has been appointed instructor in mechanical engineering at Lafayette College. John has been an instructor at Maine for the last four years receiving his master's degree last June with us.

Elaine Swasey has joined the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York. Elaine has begun employment as a research chemist in the Methods Research and Technical Services Department of Kodak Research Laboratories.

Joining Virginia Tech's staff will be Jerry D. Cardwell. He will be given the rank of instructor. Jerry received his master's degree with us last June.

Serving in the U.S. Air Force are:

Jon Devine, Second Lt. is being assigned to Custer Air Force Station, Michigan.

Cheryll S. Aclin, Second Lt. is being assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado for training as a procurement officer.

William E. Maynard, Airman First Class, was trained as a radio repairman and assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

Roger Brace, Jr., has been commissioned a second Lt. in the USAF. He is being assigned to Ft. George Meade, Md. for duty.

News from the U.S. Army:

Second Lt. Scott Bryant has completed the air defense artillery officer basic course at the Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Army Private William Sawyer has completed 9 weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

Private Joseph Puiia, has completed the basic field artillery course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A Principle was involved

Historians will look back upon the spring of 1969 and say it was a period of campus disruptions. Just about every major college or university had its confrontation. The SDS started a new fad ... seizing buildings; at Harvard dissident students tossed a dean from his office; and at Cornell black militants armed themselves with rifles.

The University of Maine had its own confrontation May 8, but it lacked the sound and fury that rocked other college campuses across the country. There was very little violence, but a great many pronouncements following the confrontation.

One or two members of the Maine Legislature, in fact, commended students at the University of Maine for their coolness.

It began when several hundred ROTC cadets marched in formation onto Alumni Field for their annual military review. Their parents and friends watched while several individual cadets were singled out for awards.

Simultaneously, on the steps of the Fogler Library, from 500 to 700 persons listened to speakers denounce the war in Vietnam. The demonstration was sponsored by a group called the University Coalition to End the War in Vietnam. Its membership included students, members of the faculty, one or two high-ranking administration figures and a handful of Students for a Democratic Society activists.

After 30 minutes of anti-war rhetoric the Coalition started to march toward Alumni Field.

Coalition members claimed that before marchers even approached Alumni Field a group of students, many of them allegedly fraternity men, blocked their route near Boardman Hall; several marchers were pelted by eggs and rocks; and some punches were thrown when the anti-war group tried to wrest a banner from the demonstration marshals. The Coalition strongly asserted that they



On the March

had no intention of disrupting the ROTC review. Their march route was published prior to May 8. It would have taken the anti-war demonstration through the Alumni Field parking lot in a route roughly parallel to the field's cyclone fence.

The Coalition indicated its demonstration was anti-war, not anti-ROTC in nature. Marchers carried one "Abolish ROTC" sign, though.

When the marchers finally got to Alumni Field their avenue was blocked by a solid mass of pro-ROTC supporters; some more eggs were thrown; a few more punches landed; and several students heckled performers in Portland's Blackbird Theater, a group on campus at the invitation of the SDS. One heckler allegedly tried to set fire to a performer's costume. The troupe portrayed American soldiers killing a Vietnamese baby and burning his home.

The Coalition, obviously angered by the hecklers and eggs, presented a list of demands to President Winthrop C. Libby, whose wife earlier signed an advertisement supporting the goals of the Coalition. It stated:

"As members of the University Coalition to End the War in Vietnam, our prime concern is the right to orderly speech and assembly free from intimidation. We view the nature of a university

as requiring equal justice for all groups regardless of political orientation.

"The incidents of the march of May 8, 1969, indicate this is not the case on the campus of the University of Maine in Orono. Accordingly, we expect the university to make a firm commitment to its stated policy on free speech and assembly."

The Coalition demanded:

—"A public apology from the university administration for its seeming inability to cope with the incidents which occurred during the demonstration and which were in violation of the rights of all citizens to free speech and assembly at the University of Maine campus.

—"An immediate and full-scale prosecution of those involved in the above mentioned incidents.

—"An immediate and full-scale investigation of the role and function of police on the campus of the University of Maine in Orono."

President Libby responded with the following statement:

"The University administration strongly supports official institutional policy on the right of free speech and assembly as an essential part of the University of Maine environment. Acts by individuals or groups which violate this principle cannot be condoned and all members of the University community are expected to support this basic position.

On Campus

"The primary purpose of an academic community is to search for truth. Indispensable in that search is the freedom to think as you wish and to speak as you think. Therefore, in keeping with the purpose of its existence, the only restrictions on the fundamental rights of free speech and assembly at the University of Maine are those designed to protect the rights of others and to preserve the order necessary for the University to continue its functions as an institution of higher learning."

"The entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression of opinion by students, faculty members, staff, and their invited guests, the only limitation being that normal university functions may not be disturbed and the free flow of traffic may not be disrupted. Individuals or groups wishing to use outdoor facilities shall inform the chief of campus police of their plans a reasonable time in advance of their use. Inside facilities that are used for scheduled meetings are also to be made available on a non-discriminatory basis; these shall be scheduled through the proper authorities."

"Last Thursday a rally and march were conducted under the free speech and assembly policy of the University. Given the context of the times and the number of persons involved, the events transpired with a reasonable degree of order. However, I do regret that some individuals apparently did not operate within the confines of the policy. The normal investigating procedures have been initiated to consider alleged infractions of the Disciplinary Code from whatever sources—the investigations will be carried forward to a speedy conclusion."

"Some questions have been raised about the general role of police on a University campus. The University security forces carefully followed instructions of restraints and calm throughout the afternoon of May 8, 1969. A new chief of campus police has been employed as of July 1, 1969 and the administration will consider his recommendations for organization and change."

"Problems relating to the interpretation of the Free Speech and Assembly Policy will be referred to the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board."

The Coalition indicated it was not satisfied with the university's response and said it would march again.

Interfraternity Council President Carl Pendleton, who spoke out against the war prior to the Coalition march, urged Greeks "not to endorse an anti-ROTC confrontation."

He maintained the protest demonstration infringed upon the rights of free speech of ROTC students and asserted that trouble developed only when the marchers approached Alumni Field.

Pendleton criticized faculty and administration personnel for taking part in the march and called for an investigation of outside participants, specifically the Blackbird Theatre troupe. The IFC, though, indicated that Pendleton's statement was his own and did not reflect the views of the entire body. He retracted it. Thomas Zack, vice president of the IFC, strongly denied that the IFC had organized opposition to the Coalition march. He condemned the actions of individual Greeks who disrupted the protest.

On May 15, seven days after the original furor, the Coalition held a second march to prove free speech and assembly still exist at Orono. A larger group, perhaps as many as 800, retraced the original route.

They were escorted by a campus police cruiser.

Not a single egg was fired in anger.

Soul Courses

The philosophical attitudes of the Negro, revealed by his sense of what is funny, and the impact on modern culture of some of the intellectual explosions at the beginning of this century are two of the courses which will be offered in an expanded English department offering for the 1969 Summer Session at the University of Maine's Orono campus.

Some students had other things on their minds, left photo. The fellow getting dunked is Prof. Richard Emerick, who volunteered for target duty during Maine Day activities, right photo.



Rhonda Whittaker

Miss UMO

Miss Rhonda Whittaker, a five-foot brunette from Hampden, was crowned Miss University of Maine and awarded a \$500 scholarship. She will compete June 28 in the State Miss Maine Pageant in Portland. The beauty and talent competition was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Miss Whittaker sang "Some Day Soon" and accompanied herself on the guitar to win the talent competition. She also finished first in the beauty judging.



Boxed In

"College administrators are being boxed in—by students, by faculties, by governing boards and by public opinion—to the point at which they can no longer function effectively," the president of Bowdoin College said Thursday, May 15, at the University of Maine's annual Scholastic Honor Societies' banquet.

Dr. Roger Howell Jr. told new initiates and other members of the honor societies that, "Each of these elements has a legitimate stake in the development of institutional policy, but let us remember, so has the administrative officer. He is not a mere paper-pusher for others, his should be the role of effective and democratic leadership."

"It is no accident that so many college presidencies are vacant," Dr. Howell said, because "the truth is, that under present circumstances it is becoming a disagreeable and almost impossibly difficult job. Those who know and value education can only deplore the trends which have developed."

Noting that a Canadian college president resigned "to seek a more pleasant prospect," Dr. Howell said that if such feelings persist "there will come a time when the supply of able academics willing to risk the heartache and the personal abuse for the sake of education at large will diminish to the vanishing point."

Dr. Howell, who became Bowdoin's 10th president last January 1, said "I do not propose to linger on the hazards and the unpleasantness of presidential life. After all, I took the gamble with my eyes open. But it is something which is related to a more general point that does deserve comment—the devaluation of professionalism in American life."

Dr. Howell told the group that, "I suppose that at this point I should raise the question whether there is much hope left in the present crisis. If the long standing ills of our educational system have been so long recognized and so little altered, if the new threats of violence, irrational behavior, and cultivation of self are being increasingly thrust into the life of the academy, is there still reason to believe that all this can be surmounted? I suspect that the proper answer to this is a cautious yes . . . if."

"The historical parallels to the present situation are not completely comforting," Dr. Howell added. "While I was preparing these remarks, I came across an interesting article by Bruno Bettelheim on the anatomy of academic discontent. I do not agree with many of his arguments, but he does show that while the two situations are radically different, there are striking and worrying similarities between our own situation and the situation of pre-Hitler Germany."

"In both cases, there was a determination to bring down the establishment; in both cases universities were forced to make decisions with respect to the race of students rather than on the basis of disregard of racial origins; in both cases there was a cult of youth pitting fathers against sons and insisting that the generations cannot understand each other. And, to quote Bettelheim, 'leftist student activists in 1968 burned books they did not like in the same manner and at the same place—Berlin—as did Hitler's youthful followers in 1933.'"

"The parallels are there and they should be disturbing. But any historian knows that history does not repeat itself exactly and I think that there are indications that we can survive the desperate mood of the moment. There are and will be no easy answers. If we could solve some of our basic national problems, then the situation on the campus would be improved," Dr. Howell said.

Much of our present discontent stems from the fact that society at large looks to be irrational and this provokes irrational responses in return. If we could conquer some of the long-standing ills of American higher education, we would be prepared to cope with some of our newer ills. If humanity and humane teaching could be restored to higher education, then its relevance would become at once apparent.

"Above all—it is the largest if and yet the most promising solution—if education can reach out to the confused and the disheartened, if education can demonstrate its significance as the constructive critic and the creative shaper of society, it will win to its ranks the vast majority of the young generation. Unless some of these things happen, the end of the academy is in sight," he concluded.

Stepping Down:



Steve Gould

"There are two ways to stay young," according to retiring Chief of University Police Steve Gould. "One is to work with young people, and the other is to lie about your age."

Few people ever called Steve Gould a liar. If you ask him, he'll tell you he was born December 22, 1907, in Stillwater, Maine, the son of a poor but proud blacksmith. All his life Steve has been a man torn between two careers . . . police work and music. He plays a mean jazz trombone and even quit school once to knock about the country with his band.

But in 1936 he retired his horn and joined the Maine State Police. After 20 years, he stepped down from that force and joined the University of Maine police department 13 years ago. Steve has been an institution here ever since.

He's looking forward to his second retirement.

It will give him more time to stomp and swing with his Dixieland Combo and the Bangor Brass Band.



Mrs. Florence C. Dinsmore

Win Libby is Mrs. Florence J. Dinsmore's seventh university president. And her last.

After 46 years of loyal service to the University of Maine at Orono, she's stepping down. During that time, as personal secretary to the president, she's prodded university heads into keeping thousands of appointments, tracked down by telephone untold numbers of public officials and legislators for the president, and typed up a mountain of letters and communications vital to the day to day operation of the university.

She came to the University of Maine fresh from graduation as valedictorian at Old Town High School in 1923. Dean Leon S. Merrill of the College of Agriculture was her first boss.

Presidents Harold S. Boardman, Arthur A. Hauck, Acting Presidents Joseph M. Murray and Charles Crossland, President Lloyd E. Elliott, President Edwin Young and current President Winthrop C. Libby followed.

Hughes Becomes A Trustee



Steven T. Hughes

Governor Kenneth M. Curtis May 14 appointed Past Student Senate President Steven T. Hughes, 25, of Auburn to the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine. Hughes, as far as anybody has been able to determine, is the youngest college trustee in the country and the first student to be given voting powers on the Board of Trustees of any major college or university. He replaces Mrs. Helen Pierce of Bethel on the Board. According to Curtis, "Usually these posts are reserved for influential, successful citizens. On the student level, Steve Hughes has achieved a position of high responsibility, and now, when it is necessary for the base of the decision making process of higher education to be broadened, I find him an exceptionally appropriate candidate for the Board of Trustees."

The Governor's Executive Council unanimously approved Hughes' appointment despite the fact a delegation of students from Orono objected to it. One of them, Miss Cindy McGowen, president of the Associated Women Students and Sophomore Class president, said "the theory of having a young man on the Board of Trustees is good, but Hughes is the wrong choice because of the controversy his nomination has caused." Another delegation, led by Student Senate President Stan Cowan, told the Executive Council Hughes has the full support of the student body. Seven hundred students signed a petition affirming during a single evening. Hughes is a U. S. Army veteran. He attended Duke University before beginning studies at Maine. He worked as an intern last summer for Senator Edmund S. Muskie and hopes to enter law school at the University of Maine in Portland this fall.

Honored



Peggy McAleer, left, Derby Day Queen, and Bonnie Hill, last year's winner.

Cadet Colonel Mark F. Bastey of 56 Sutton Street, Weymouth, Mass., was presented the Charles A. Rice Sabre as the outstanding cadet in the First Maine Brigade, University of Maine Reserve Officers Training Corps, at the annual military review and awards ceremony Thursday, May 8, on the university's Orono campus.

The Charles A. Rice Sabre was presented on behalf of the university's General Alumni Association by Kenneth F. Woodbury of Gray, association first vice president. Bastey is cadet brigade commander.

Miss Beverly J. Bennett of 35 Lee Street, East Longmeadow, Mass., was presented the Black Bears of Rhode Island Sabre, another alumni award, as the outstanding member of the Pershingettes, a woman's drill team.



Mark F. Bastey

Eric N. Skoog of Brewer received two awards at the ceremonies, a Maine Department, Reserve Officers Association medal as the outstanding battalion commander in the brigade and the Barrows Award for outstanding service.

Chased

The girls chased the boys here May 9. Literally.

The object was to snatch the derby hat the fraternity brother was wearing. To do it, the sorority coed had to catch up with him anywhere on campus at the University of Maine.

The name of the game was Derby Chase. It was a part of Derby Day, a nationwide event, sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity "to honor the sororities."

According to the rules, each brother was issued a derby hat and turned loose on campus to protect his hat from females. If he could get near enough to a building, he could duck in it and claim sanctuary, but the Derby Chase would begin again when he stepped outside.

Derby Day also featured the crowning of a Miss Derby Day Queen. Peggy McAleer, a member of Phi Mu Sorority, was the winner Friday. First runner-up was Carol Carmichael, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and second runner-up was Kate Dickinson, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Last year's queen was Bonnie Hill of Fryeburg, a Senior.

Master Plan

An advisory commission to aid in the development of a master plan for public higher education in Maine, has been set up to go into effect next year. The commission, to be known as the Higher Education Planning Commission, will be charged to gather information and make up a "master plan" which will be submitted to the trustees of the University for their approval. It will represent the guidelines for the development of public higher education in the state, according to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.

McNeil said the commission will be responsible for advising him on such questions as: "What shall be the graduate development in the state? At what places and in what subject areas will masters' and doctorate degrees be offered? What will be the role of the teacher education institution? What will be the role of the two-year community college? What is the role of the university in adult education, television and extension? What shall be the research mission of the university? and "What proportion of the costs of one's education will the individual student bear in years to come?"

According to McNeil the most important questions the group would be asked to consider would be, "What shall be the mission of each campus?" and "What specialties shall be developed at each campus?"

The commission shall be made up of approximately 25 members, in addition to regional committees of citizens, campus advisory committees made up of students and

faculty, and individual task forces to consider particular problems.

The commission and committees will work with members of the Chancellor's staff to complete a preliminary report by January 1. It is expected that the finished report will take up to a year and a half to complete.

The commission will include members of the state legislature, members of the University's Board of Trustees and distinguished citizens throughout the state.

Judge Coffin, former Representative to the United States Congress, is U. S. Circuit Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

Other members thus far appointed to the commission by Dr. McNeil are: Charles F. Bragg, president of N. H. Bragg & Sons, Bangor; George H. Ellis, president of the Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc., Boston; Dr. Roger Howell, president of Bowdoin College; Curtis M. Hutchins, chairman of the board of the Dead River Company, Bangor; Robert A. Marden, attorney, Waterville; Elden H. Shute, deputy Secretary of State, Farmington; Mrs. Elmer H. Violette, Van Buren; and Maurice F. Williams, commissioner of Administration and Finance for the State of Maine.

Legislative members appointed are: Representative David B. Benson, Southwest Harbor; Representative Joseph A. D'Alfonso, Portland; Senator Bennett D. Katz, Augusta; and Senator Carlton D. Reed, Woolwich.

For Grad Students

Estabrooke Hall, built in 1940 and used over the years as a residence for women and later for men, will become a graduate student dormitory starting with the fall, 1969, semester at the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

U-M President Winthrop C. Libby, in making the announcement, said it is the first time that a separate residence for all graduate students attending the Orono campus has been designated.

The graduate student residence will have spaces for 86 men and 86 women with first consideration for occupancy given to graduate students with vacancies to be filled with

selectively designated senior students or students in the Honors Program.

Designation of Estabrooke as a graduate residence came about following a petition to administrators from 69 graduate students in November, 1968, in which a separate dormitory was requested to enhance the educational experience of those with like courses, areas of study and problems.

At the time of the petition it was pointed out that there were 585 graduate students at Orono and that the program was growing. Last semester university officials listed 30 graduate women and 81 graduate men in residence on the Orono campus, with the women housed at Estabrooke and the men at Oxford Hall.

Letters

To the Editor,

I find it hard to justify the article about me in the April issue of the *Maine Alumnus* since I was nearly unrecognizable to myself! The statements and quotations were true and I mean to retract nothing, but it is the entire slant of the article which I found unfair and misrepresentative.

I was chosen for the interview in part as a representative of the Student Action Corps which has been my main activity and interest during my four years at Maine, yet hardly a line was devoted to this group, its work, and my work on it. My SDS activities were indeed limited compared to the tutoring, Indian projects and various hospital visitation projects in which I was primarily involved, these being some of Student Action Corps' projects. Although the image presented by this article was one of a campus militant, I am far from being such and I hope this clarifies the fact that my interests and activities have been primarily with SAC and that the slant of the article was both biased and misleading.

Ruth E. Drake
Wiscasset, Maine

Editor's Note: The *Alumnus* article in question did not state Miss Drake was a member of the SDS, but indicated she had participated in many SDS activities and found its members to be "a very inspiring group of people." We apologize if our reporter, Miss Christine Hastedt, dug a bit too deeply in that direction.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the interesting April issue of the *Alumnus*. May I make one comment about the contents?

It might be inhumane to suggest that someone keep the letters of the young idealists for a few years. And, say about 1985 or so, contact them while they and their mates are working at jobs, raising children, joining the PTA etc. and have them write a "completion report" on their earlier idealistic activities.

Probably if I and my classmates of 1922 had lived in an affluent society where earning a living wasn't very essential, we too would have written letters like the eleven did. For the young are idealistic and always were for which we can be thankful.

But would you, either now or then, ride in a plane piloted by one who never did so before? And knew nothing about flying except that his predecessors had made lots of errors? You wouldn't of course, and it might be advisable if the alumni and college officials didn't either.

Ivan L. Craig
Camp Hill, Penn.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
ORONO — PORTLAND — AUGUSTA

Due 3 March 69 PRINT NAME IN FULL Theresa Joan Marois

Applicant's Address: 14 Cheney Avenue, Portland, Me. U.S. P.O. Zip Code: 04103

Parent's Address: Same U.S. P.O. Zip Code: _____

Date and place of birth: 2 February, 1950 Berlin, N.H. City of: USA

Sex: Female Single: Yes Married: _____ No. of children: _____ Education: _____ Residences: _____ Hgt: 5'1" Weight: 97 1/2

College of Arts & Sciences _____ College of Life Sciences & Agric. _____ College of Technology _____

Major: _____ Adult School: _____ Night: _____

IMPORTANT
Please check one of the following:
☒ ORONO CAMPUS
☐ PORTLAND CAMPUS
☐ AUGUSTA CAMPUS
See "Information For Applicants" 1969

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION
Part _____

INSTRUCTIONS: Send this form and application fee of \$5.00 (non-refundable) to: DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, ORONO, MAINE 04469. Enclose a recent photograph (2" x 2") to the principal of the high school or parent if not attended.

Do Not Write in This Space
Examiner: _____ Transfer: _____
Official: _____ Verifier: _____
Deputy: _____ Applicant: _____
Counselor: _____

ACCEPTED

Editor's Note: Will Johnnie get into college? The so-called admissions race is becoming much more competitive as our high schools turn out bright students in ever increasing numbers for over-crowded colleges and universities. Many parents will know if their child has been admitted to the college of his choice before the students receive his or her high school diploma in June. For some, though, the summer months are tense as both parents and student wait for that letter from the admissions office. James Harmon, director of admissions at the University of Maine, tells how his staff picked the Class of 1973 from 6,283 applicants.

The public hears many different versions of the action taken by your staff. Are sons and daughters of alumni automatically accepted?

No, no one is automatically accepted. Admission to the university has for many years been on a selective basis. This again is by vote of our Board of Trustees.

However, among our non-resident applicants, sons and daughters of our alumni are certainly given preference if their academic records, test scores, recommendations, etc., are equal to those of other applicants. A substantial part of our non-resident student population is made up of alumni sons and daughters.

Why do you accept any non-residents at the University of Maine? I understand you expect to be very crowded at Orono this fall. Wouldn't this relieve the pressure of numbers?

We are asked this question many, many times each year. It will be easier to answer your question if I can summarize the most important of our reasons, as follows:

We believe the admission of a restricted number of students from outside of our own state enriches the education of our Maine students. Last fall we enrolled freshmen from 17 other states and 7 foreign countries.

We believe we must keep our door open (or at least ajar) to students from outside of our own state so that many of our Maine students will not in turn be denied the opportunity of going outside of Maine for their college programs. We believe a fair exchange of students among our states must be maintained. We must not isolate our state colleges and universities in this country with "non-resident fences". As you know, we in Maine rely on colleges and universities in other states for our physicians, dentists, veterinarians, physio-therapists, and many other professional trained people.

Mr. Harmon, what kind of a year has this been in the area of admissions?

It has been an extremely busy year. We have had more applications than ever before and more anxiety on the part of applicants, their parents, and guidance officers in the schools. Our correspondence for the past two months has been almost overwhelming.

How many more applications have you received this year?

As of April 1st, we had received 2603 applications from non-resident students, and 3680 applications from Maine students. This represents more than a 20 percent increase in non-resident requests, and a 9 percent increase in the number of Maine applicants.

How many freshmen do you expect to enroll this fall?

We anticipate an enrollment of approximately 2050 freshmen at the Orono campus, 330 at the Portland campus, and 140 at the Augusta campus. This class is expected to be only slightly larger than the class that entered last September.

Why do you say "expected to be only slightly larger"?

Well, as you know, our admissions season is not over until the first day of classes next fall—five months away. Much can happen between now and September—and probably will!

How many of your freshmen will be non-residents?

Approximately 20 percent or fewer. We have for many years, at the request of the Board of Trustees, restricted the number of non-residents in our freshman class to about 20 percent of the total.

Part of our increased work load this year is a direct result of this restriction. Because of the increase in the number of non-resident applications and the fact that our incoming class should approximate the size of the class that entered last fall, we have been faced with the necessity of disappointing many more non-resident students. Certainly the most difficult of our many duties is writing a "no" letter.

We are committed to a number of non-resident students by our participation in the regional programs sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education. This association is supported, in part, by our Maine legislature. Under this program, certain courses of study in each of our New England state universities are designated as "regional programs" and are open to all students from New England on an equal basis. By agreement we review such applications as though they were being submitted by Maine students. Maine students enjoy this same benefit in selected courses of study in the other five state universities. The purpose of this program is to save all of the state universities from duplicating certain expensive programs.

We believe we must also support our government's interest in our exchange of students with foreign countries. This leads to our admission of a relatively small number of foreign students each year. Most of these students are sponsored, in part, by their own country, the university, and one or more organizations such as the Institute for International Education (I.I.E.), The African Scholarship Program of American University (ASPAU), of which we are a member, The Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU), in which we hold membership, The American-Hellenic Association which sponsors students from Greece, Canadian students, especially from the Maritime Provinces under our cooperative plan with Canada, and other such programs. Probably most of our citizens are aware of Maine's relationship with Rio Grande de Norte, Brazil. This program of cooperation was recently strengthened, with much publicity, by the visit of the Maine Maritime Academy's training ship and midshipmen.

As I have already mentioned, a number of our non-resident students are alumni sons and daughters. As is the case of every college and university in our country, we recognize the important part our alumni have played over the years in the physical growth and financial support of our institution. To alienate these people from the university would be unthinkable. As a graduate of the university, and a former member of the Alumni Council, I strongly support our present policy.

I hope these reasons will help people to understand better why we accept a restricted number of non-resident students each year.

You said that your freshman class will approximate 2520 students this year. Why don't you know how many students will enroll? If you have a certain number of places open, can't you accept this number early and turn all other students away? Just how do you select your class?

As you probably know, books have been written in an attempt to explain the process by which a class is selected for admission to college. Judging from the hundreds of letters and telephone calls we receive each season, I seriously doubt that these books have been very effective.

In an attempt to answer your questions, and for the sake of continuity, I will outline our process, in brief, by listing the steps:

(1.) We first visit as many high schools as possible each year, especially Maine schools. This visitation period usually extends from about October 1 to January 1. In this way we can explain our programs to interested students and school officials, and answer the questions we get

from these students (and far too seldom from parents). We can also obtain some idea of the calibre of the senior class. Guidance officers will tell us that they have an average, a below average, or an exceptional class. Later, as we review applications, such information is most valuable to us. There are other benefits derived from our school visitations, too numerous to mention at this time.

(2.) On or about January 1 the size of our class is determined. It goes without saying that many of our administrative officials are interested in this decision—the president, the vice president for academic affairs, the academic deans, the director of housing, and others. The deans in particular must know how many students are expected. Faculty must be hired early in the spring.

(3.) On or about December 15 (on weekends, I might add), we begin a preliminary review of those applications that have been filed during the fall months. Each year we approve about 500 "early admissions." These are students who at the end of their junior year in high school stand very high in their class, and whose applications are strongly supported by good test scores and recommendations. Many of these well-qualified students may have indicated the fact that the University of Maine is their "first choice" for college.

(4.) Our regular selection process begins on or about February 10—as the senior mid-year grades and the January College Board Test scores are received. The most critical and demanding part of our process now begins. First, I wish I could adequately explain with words what 5,000 or more applications look like piled on a very large table—more than 5,000 requests for admission with only a certain number (and seemingly always restricted number) of places in the entering class.



James Harmon, UMO Director of Admissions, right, and Albert F. Hackett, Assistant Admissions Director, review applications.

The computer helps, but it's still a time-consuming job.



(5.) From past experience, and from the number of applications received prior to February 10 for admission to our five colleges, over 60 programs, and three campuses, we set an "invitation goal" for each of the above. Our problem at this time is to anticipate how many more applications we will receive before April, and how many men and women, residents and non-residents, to invite (applications approved) prior to April 20. This must be a number that will result in a designated number of enrollees in September. A part of this program involves internal restrictions in certain programs, laboratory facilities, faculty, housing facilities, etc. Fortunately, in the past, our statistics gathered over the years have been fairly accurate. While we do not often know who will withdraw his application after approval, we do have a good idea how many students will withdraw to attend some other college. However, each year is a new year and, since we are dealing with people, our predictions are always subject to error. This could be the year.

(6.) In the first reading of our applications there are, of course, well-qualified students who we admit early. There are other applicants, unfortunately, whom we believe will not meet the competition of other applicants (this is especially true in the non-resident group) or the requirements of our programs. These students, in particular, are informed of our decision as soon as possible so that they will have time to make other plans for the fall. Many applicants remain in the "middle" — neither approved nor advised to make other plans. It is from this group (with a second and often third reading) that our class is finally filled.

With the amount of information we now gather from each applicant (academic record, test scores, class standing, recommendations from school officials and teachers, etc.), an experienced staff member in the admissions office can only read about 7 or 8 applications an hour. I mention this only to point out our problem of having to review more than 5,000 applications between February 10 and April 30. Many hours are required for the review of applications in addition to our many interviews, correspondence, telephone calls, and other duties. We could not survive without a hard-working, competent office staff.

Please remember that after reading each application, we must decide to approve, advise other plans, or hold for later review. Without experience, and to be fair, we would have to read all of our applications before making any decisions. I am afraid we would not get a class admitted in 12 months (instead of the three we now have) under such a procedure.

I would like to add at this time that our procedure leads to certain other problems. Soon after we send out our first letters, students, guidance officials, parents, friends, alumni, coaches, legislators, and others either write to us or call us on the phone to inquire why a particular applicant has not heard from us because some one of his classmates had been informed of our action. We can appreciate the reasons for such requests, but the resulting correspondence certainly slows down our entire staff.

(7.) We are often asked how we rate various factors in the selection of our students. Are the College Board scores the most important? Do we have "cut off" scores? Do we ever look at the students' grades? Do we recognize the fact that the programs in some schools are much more difficult than those in other schools? Are extracurricular activities important? Do we consider letters of recommendation from friends, alumni, or other interested individuals? Do we recognize "late bloomers"? Can the student be admitted if he will live at home or off-campus? Is financial need considered? These are some, but not all, of the questions we receive each year.

Perhaps I can best describe our review process in this way. Instead of listing factors #1, #2, #3, etc., which inadvertently may indicate that greater importance is given to factor #1 than #2, etc., we prefer to describe our process in terms of a round tire. On this tire are built-in factors: the applicant's school record (and we pay particular attention to the courses which he has taken), his class standing, our experience over the years with graduates from his school, the information gained from our school visitation, his potential for growth as measured by test scores, his achievement test scores, and recommendations from his school officials and teachers. If one or more factors is weak or missing, we may have a tire that will cause the applicant much trouble. Repair, or a complete change of tire, may be in order. To each of our Maine applicants whom we advise to make other plans, we still try to give some advice or suggestions as to what we believe his next step might be. High school students seem to understand this example quite well. It is never fair to a student to start him on a "college journey" with a "flat tire."

Are so-called extracurricular activities important in the selection process?

Of course they are. Every college or university is interested in a "well rounded class." We hope to be able to include musicians, young people with writing experience (school papers), debaters, athletes, class officers, students interested in theatre and art, students who have had an opportunity to travel in foreign countries, or any one or more other interesting accomplishments. In other words, we are always looking for "interesting individuals", well prepared academically, as members of our total class.

Does financial need influence your decisions in the admissions office?

No, financial need is not considered in our selection of students. Those students who have applied for financial assistance are considered for aid by a separate group of officials on our campus. Our director of student aid and his staff consider the need of each applicant for aid only after he has been admitted.

The Legislature



Both Parties Split Badly on the Question of a State Income Tax; the University Faced Stiff Enrollment Cuts; There were Hints South Campus Would Close; and the Board of Trustees Threatened a Mass Resignation

By Herbert L. Fowle, Jr.
Vice-president for Administration
and Finance, OPAL

The 104th Legislature passed, in the waning moments of its existence, a two-year operating budget in the amount of \$46.6 million for The University of Maine. Although the terms "current services" (Part I) and "supplementary requests" (Part II), as applied to the budget, become academic after passage of the money bills they still are helpful in discussing what programs a given amount of money will support.

In those terms, the University received current services funds in the amount of \$39.8 million. This was \$3.2 million short of what the University said was required to "keep the store open" at the 1968-1969 level of operations. Ordinary pay increases for staff and faculty and recognition of the inflationary factor in purchasing supplies, services, and equipment were the major increases reflected in the University's request. The \$3.2 million shortage to accomplish these highest priority programs was appropriated in the supplementary (Part II) appropriation plus \$3.5 million for all other new and expanded services.

Unfortunately the \$3.5 million for the two years falls far short of providing sufficient money to increase enrollment to meet the state's needs, to carry out the

intent of the 103rd's direction toward unification of higher education or to permit even a moderate quality improvement in existing programs. Allocation of the \$3.5 million to the highest priorities within the state-wide University is now underway and the first year's allocation will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting on July 22, 1969. Probable items that will be funded with the increases received in 1969-1970 will be:

- 1) Normal salary and wage increases for faculty and staff.
- 2) Increases in the cost of goods and services resulting from inflation.
- 3) Costs of additional faculty, staff, supplies, and equipment related to increased enrollment over the 1968-69 level. The latest forecast for this fall indicates that about 700 new students will enter the six institutions now comprising the University of Maine.
- 4) Costs of unifying higher education in the state including providing some central administrative and educational services.

Looking at the second year of the biennium, 1970-71, it is impossible to see

excellence in higher education.

enough money to do much more than provide the same services at the same level as in 1969-70. In other words unless more funds are forthcoming from a special session of the 104th Legislature or from other sources available to the University it is highly doubtful that increased enrollment in the fall of 1970 can be tolerated and certainly no quality improvement programs can be undertaken.

The University did not get sufficient funding from the session just adjourned to do many things that need to be done in Maine's higher education system. However, considering the many financial problems facing the state the University was treated fairly in the distribution of the available resources. Many state agencies are faced with more drastic adjustments because of lack of funding. The problem in Maine has to do with totally inadequate resources rather than a lack of desire to excel in its educational programs. Hopefully, Maine is on the threshold of growth—both economic and social. Only with more income from industry with a resultant improvement in per capita income and with a population expansion can we expect to generate more resources, part of which could be channeled toward

Editor's Note. Once upon a time, when he was in the minor leagues, Casey Stengel is said to have become so irritated at a local sportswriter and his second guesses . . . that he turned to the man and stated

"If you're so damn smart, why don't you run this ball club?"

According to baseball mythology, the stubborn reporter accepted Stengel's challenge and promptly led the hometown nine to an ignominious defeat. Walter Abbott, Maine's head football coach, who enjoys a pretty good relationship with the local press, decided to make sure the sportswriter didn't lose May 6. He appointed Bangor Daily News scribe Bud Leavitt and WABI-TV Sportscaster George Hale coaches of each squad in the uni-

versity's annual Blue-White spring football scrimmage. Leavitt, for the second time in a row, was the winner. His forces prevailed 7 to 6. Never let it be said that the fourth estate accepts its glory with humility. Before the scrimmage and his crushing defeat, Hale filled the local air waves with boasts and blasts directed at Leavitt's coaching ability. But Leavitt, who never set any records for modesty himself, had the last laugh.

What follows is a reprint of his column that appeared in the NEWS May 7. It was written by Leavitt, posing as a character named Bendy McElbow, and attempts to depict the jovial NEWS sportswriter as a humble gridiron genius in the tradition of Pop Warner and Vince Lombardi.

By **BENDY McELBOW**

(On Special Assignment To Orono)

ORONO—Step up to the rail and let's have one on the house, lads!

A glorious day it was out here in the sun Wednesday as the Big Blue creamed the Whites 7-6 in the annual spring football mix.

'Twas a great day for a number of reasons, including the reappearance of my old coaching friend, Lombardi Leavitt.

Ol' Lom has been out of harness since May 4, 1966.

He retired on that date after coaching the Whitefaces to a 21-6 victory over the Big Blue. His personal "victim" that afternoon in 1966 was a young upstart named George Hale.

Yesterday, while the campus kids chomped on fried chicken and chips, Ol' Lom stormed out of the retirement stall and lunched on Hale. You have to say there's nothing wrong with Lom's stomach.

Ol' Lom, delighted over the way his Big Blues cuffed the Whitefaces, told a clutch of newshens after the game that this time it was the real thing.

"Look . . . my team won this thing in 1966 rather easily . . . I said then that I was content to quit on my record, unbeaten and untied . . . well, the smell of Wes Jordan's liniment was too much and I wanted to see if I had it, just one more time . . . you saw it today . . . it was like Weeb Ewbank putting his team against a Pop Warner club . . . I frankly thought the Whites were poorly coached . . . that the other man—what's his name, Hale?—lost his cool and made some bad moves from the sideline . . . that man has no career, except possibly, playing records for the Armed Forces Network."

Ol' Lom was asked about the performances of his blues.

"It was a team victory," he began, taking a page from another retiree, Hal Westerman, "but we had some hard-nosed guys out there. Dave Wing, my quarterback, did everything I asked of him, he

showed a good strong arm. I liked the way Mark Richardson, Paul Soucie, Chris Eaton and Dale Inman played. How about that Inman? Did you ever see a prettier point after boot than Inman's? When he kicked that extra point the ball went through the uprights like it had been spanked by a rocket. Inman showed me something. Would I swap Inman for the White's Tommy Jordan? Naw, never! Inman has a stronger leg than Jordan. On the other hand, with better coaching, Jordan might come around. But he'll never get the coaching so long as Hurricane Hale is in charge," needed Ol' Lom.

Off yesterday's game, would Ol' Lom comment on the future of the University of Maine football?

"If I had the final say, Bendy," mused the Ol' Pigskin Professor, "I'd have a housecleaning tomorrow morning and the first thing I'd do would be to sweep Hale out the back door. Give him a job blowing up footballs, basketballs or scratching the field with a rake. But keep him off the sidelines. College football is a grand game and it should not be cluttered up with incompetent coaching, Bendy."

And what about the career of Ol' Lom?

"This is it . . . this is IT! I have never been beaten or tied and I want out. I like the fried chicken, the game ball and the extra loot, but Bendy, why should I risk a place in the Hall of Fame for the sake of beating a punchless Hurricane? Why should I, really? I don't think I could take defeat, Bendy, not gracefully anyway. Would I come out of retirement one more time? Well . . . I might. Maybe in 1970," replied Ol' Lom, leaving the door ajar for one more try.

The untied, unbeaten Lom then proudly left the press interrogation wearing his coaching jacket and carrying the game ball already inscribed Blues 7, Whites 6.

How sweet it was, eh, Lom?

Fall Sports Schedule

VARSITY SOCCER

- Sept. 20 — Jersey City State (10:00)
- 27 — Massachusetts (10:00)
- 30 — at Bates (2:30)
- Oct. 4 — at Rhode Island (10:30)
- 7 — at Bowdoin (2:30)
- 11 — New Hampshire (10:00)
- 15 — Bates (2:30)
- 18 — Connecticut (10:00)
- 22 — Colby (2:30)
- 25 — at Vermont (1:00)
- 28 — Bowdoin (1:30)
- Nov. 1 — at Colby (12:30)

FRESHMAN SOCCER

- Oct. 1 — Hinkley School (3:00)
- 8 — Bowdoin Frosh (2:30)
- 14 — Colby Frosh (2:30)
- 23 — at Hinkley School (3:00)
- 29 — at Colby Frosh (3:00)
- 30 — Kents Hill School (1:30)

VARSITY SAILING

- Sept. 27 — Hewitt Cup (10:00)
- Oct. 11 — at Tufts (12:30)
- 19 — at MIT (9:30)

VARSITY FOOTBALL

- Sept. 20 — Massachusetts (1:30)
- 27 — So. Connecticut (1:30)
- Oct. 4 — at Rhode Island (1:30)
- 11 — New Hampshire (1:30)
- 18 — Connecticut (1:30)
- 25 — at Boston Univ. (1:30)
- Nov. 1 — Hofstra (1:30)
- 8 — at The Citadel (8:00)
- 15 — at Vermont (1:00)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

- Oct. 3 — Bridgton Academy (2:00)
- 10 — at New Hampshire Frosh (1:30)
- 24 — Boston Univ. Frosh (2:00)
- 31 — Bowdoin Frosh (1:30)

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

- Sept. 20 — Jersey City State (11:00)
- 27 — at St. Anselm's (11:00)
- Oct. 4 — at New Brunswick (2:00)
- 11 — New Hampshire (2:30)
- 18 — Colby (2:30)
- 25 — Vermont (10:00)
- 28 — at MIAA at Colby (2:00)
- Nov. 1 — at Yankee Conf. at UMass (11:00)
- 10 — at New England at Boston (2:20)

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

- Sept. 25 — Brewer & Stearns HS (4:00)
- 30 — Lee & Anson Acad. (4:00)
- Oct. 7 — Bangor HS (4:00)
- 11 — Presque Isle HS (10:00)
- 15 — Schenck & Nokomis HS (4:00)
- 18 — Colby Frosh (11:00)
- 21 — Old Town HS (4:00)
- 25 — Quadrangular (10:30)
- 29 — Hinkley School (3:00)
- Nov. 10 — at New England at Boston (1:45)



It turned out to be a good season after all

Before the current baseball season started, University of Maine head coach Jack Butterfield said that if his club could manage four or five runs a game the Bears would post a winning record.

Butterfield figured that with his pitching depth he could make that four or five runs stand up for wins. Butterfield's expectations as far as run production were concerned were exceeded.

The Bears, not figured to be a strong hitting team this season, averaged six runs a game while holding opponents to 5.3 runs per contest. They have posted a team batting average of .246 and have six players hitting .262 or better.

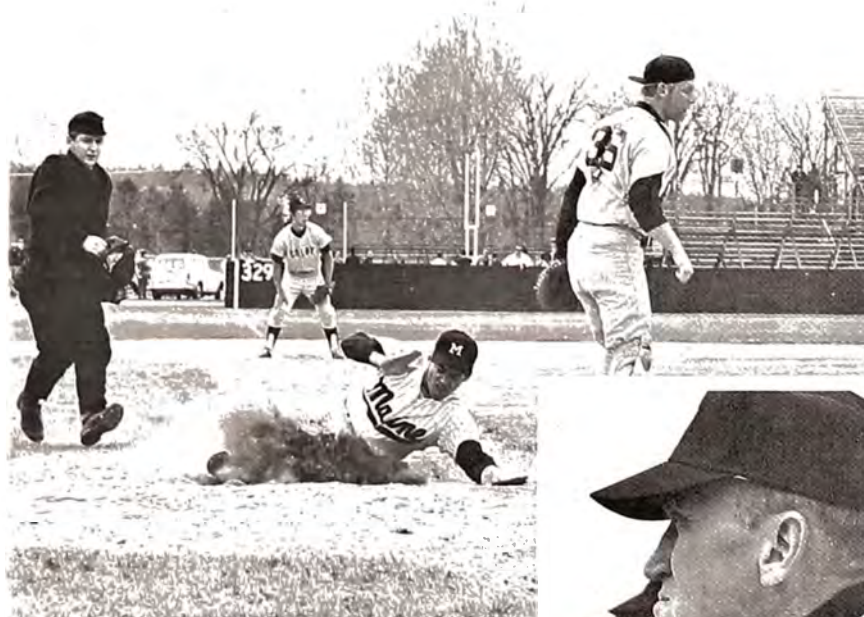
The Bears finished their 1969 season with a 12-12 mark. They were 6 and 4 in the Yankee Conference, finishing second behind powerful Massachusetts. The Bears, in fact, were one of only two teams in New England able to defeat U-Mass., which went on to the College World Series on Omaha, Neb.

Sophomores walked off with many of the individual records on the 1969 University of Maine varsity baseball team.

Bill West of Holbrook, Mass., the sophomore third baseman, led the club in hitting with a .324 average, recorded the most hits, 33, most official times at bat, 102, and most doubles, six. He also had the longest hitting streak on the club, 14 straight games.

Jim Cameron of Bar Harbor, elected a co-captain for 1970 and a sophomore who played four positions during the season, led the club in home runs with his five for the campaign setting a new U-M record in that department; led in total bases with 46, and runs-batted-in with 24. Cameron hit .266 with four doubles and a triple in addition to his five circuit clouts.

Second leading hitter on the club,



A runner scores for the Black Bears, top photo, while Butterfield coolly surveys the action.



playing in 16 games, was sophomore first baseman Steve Hopping of Ipswich, Mass., who hit .293 on 12 hits in 41 appearances.

Other leaders included junior Steve Morin of Sanford who batted .283 and led the club in runs scored with 25, stolen bases with five and walks with 22.

Senior Ron Hicks of Bangor rated as one of the most improved players on the squad as he lifted his average over last season by more than 100 points to .292.

Bruce Stafford of Pittsfield, senior catcher and captain this past season, led the club in triples with two.

Leading pitcher was sophomore Darrell Whittemore of Skowhegan who won

four and lost one with an earned run average of 2.40.

Senior Charlie Walker of Mt. Vernon had the best earned run average on the team with a 1.61 mark. He won one and lost two, all in relief.

Junior lefthander Bob Curry of South Portland, elected co-captain for next year, won two and lost three for the Bears this season.

By finishing with a .500 percentage, the Bears completed their sixth straight season under coach Jack Butterfield either even with the board or with a winning average. The club finished in a tie with Bowdoin for the Maine State Series title.

Whatever Happened To...

Big Gaza?

BY JOHN DAY

Omaha, Neb. (1964) — Sophomore Pitcher Joe Ferris takes the mound to face Seaton Hall, winner of 13 straight games, to open the 1964 College World Series of Baseball. Ferris has two broken bones in his left wrist.

Ferris, who later is named the series' Most Valuable Player, easily beats favored Seaton Hall, 5 to 1. He gets plenty of support from his teammates. "Zip" Thompson, Dick DeVarney and Ron Lanza. Maine's cinderella Bears drop a 12 to 0 contest to Minnesota, but rebound to defeat powerful Arizona State, the tourney co-favorite, 4 to 2. Ferris saves the game for Dick Dolloff, who throws as hard as he can for seven innings. By the time game number three rolls around, Ferris and the Black Bears are the darlings of Omaha. But nobody thinks the team from Maine has a chance against powerful Southern California, defending NCAA champions.

The midnight Ball isn't over yet.

Big Gaza, as the press nicknames Ferris, pulls off what many feel is the biggest upset in College World Series history. He limits the Trojans to just one run and six hits for a close 2 to 1 victory. Missouri ends Maine's hopes in the next game by beating Maine 2 to 1.

Joe Ferris today is a third year law student at the University of Maine Law School in Portland. This summer he's working as a summer intern for the Brewer, Me., law firm of Libhart and Cox. Joe still is single and is undecided about where and what kind of law he's going to practice.

"It won't have anything to do with

title-searching," the ex-Maine great asserts.

Ferris still plays baseball and pitches in a summer league around Bangor. Dick DeVarney is a teammate.

The major leagues?

"I considered the idea, but nobody really approached me. The Philadelphia Phillies gave me a tryout once, but they told me I wasn't a major league pitcher and from what I showed them . . . I agreed," Ferris stated.

The lack of a live fastball apparently kept the big league scouts away from Joe. He depended upon a lot of control and off-speed pitches.

"If you don't have that overpowering fastball, you have to prove to them that you can beat them," Joe feels.

Big Gaza did pitch successfully in the Basin League in South Dakota after he graduated from Maine.

"I thought I was the best pitcher on the team . . . but we were a last place team," Ferris said.

Several players in that league now have made good in the majors.

Sal Bando, Oakland's All-Star third baseman, faced Joe during the College World Series and despite the fact Ferris allegedly didn't have a big league fastball, the Arizona slugger fanned.

That nickname Big Gaza?

"Larry Mahaney and Don Harnum tagged it on me during high school. It came from a dancer called 'The Gaza Strip,' according to Ferris, who is Lebanese by ancestry.



The Hero of Maine's Miracle Black Bears



Is a Rising Young Attorney

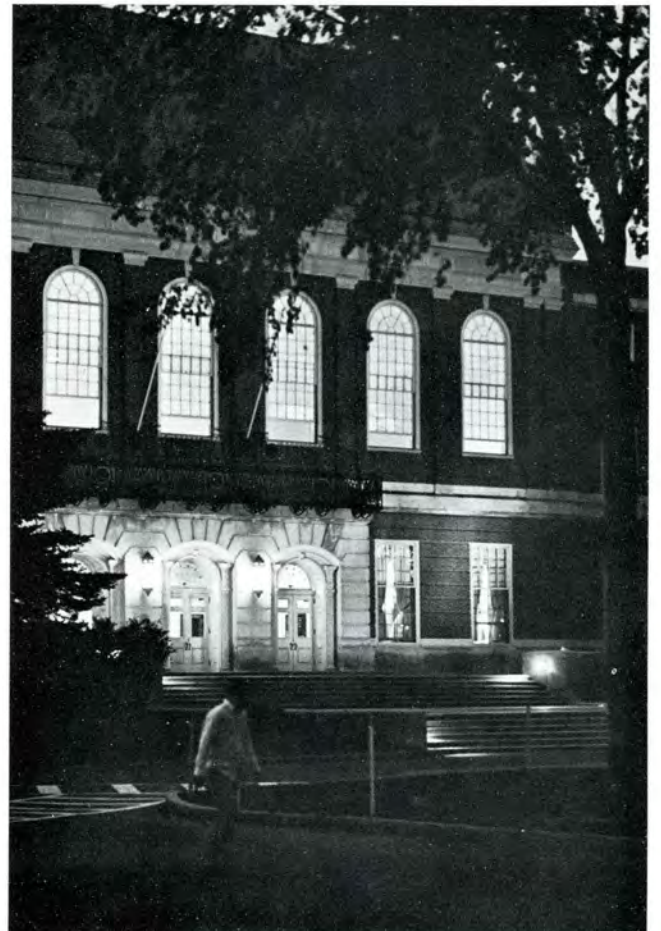


And a Night in the Day



[Solitude...] [A useful exchange of information]

[...the Search]



[Of Final Examinations]



REPRODUCTION FROM A SERIES, "PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY"

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The Cumberland & Oxford Canal

THE SUCCESS of the Erie Canal in New York created great enthusiasm in Maine for this new mode of transport. As early as 1791 a committee was chosen to learn the feasibility of a canal from Sebago Pond to the Presumpscot River. As a result of the committee's glowing report of its possibilities in opening up the "back country" to commerce, Woodbury Storer and other interested Portlanders incorporated in 1795 as the Cumberland Canal Corporation. Their objective was to open a canal connecting Sebago with the river at Saccarappa. Another corporation, "Proprietors of the Falmouth Canal" was formed at the same time to unite the Presumpscot with Fore River in Portland.

Financing the project would be by popular subscription. But the general public must have been somewhat apathetic to a canal, for even a legislature-approved lottery did not yield enough money to start work. Undaunted, the promoters sought and received further aid from a sympathetic State Legislature. In 1825 the Canal Bank, now The Canal National Bank of Portland, was chartered, with a capital of \$300,000. One condition of the charter was that

one-fourth of its capital stock should be invested in stock of the Canal Company.

The Canal was completed early in 1830. There were 27 locks, each named for its locality. Sometimes, there's an interesting story behind the names — for example, the lock at Horse Beef Falls. Some time before 1776 a mill was established beside the Falls, owned by a man noted throughout the area for his parsimony. He fed his workers, because that was the custom of the day, but he fed them sparingly. One day when the men were scooping their daily ration from the beef barrel, they found a horse's hoof and a horseshoe with the meat. The mills immediately became known as Horse Beef Mills, and the Falls, Horse Beef Falls. The names endured for nearly a century.

The Cumberland & Oxford Canal served its purpose well until the railroads supplanted it for freight carrying. But to the one-time existence of the C & O, Portlanders of today owe thanks — if for no other reason than the fact that many of the beautiful old trees lining Portland Streets were freighted by Canal boat from a tract known as "Thousand Acres" along the Songo River.

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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