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The Maine Alumnus

april/may 1970



**Focus
on
Students**



Students...on the move.

The Maine Alumnus

vol. 51 no. 4

april/may 1970

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An Academic Moratorium at Orono

"Confrontation set aside for constructive consultation"

An April student-faculty referendum may turn out to be a giant stride in the direction of revising UMO academic policies which were extensively discussed by over half of the Orono college community during the two-day academic moratorium on March 23 and 24.

The Orono Council of Colleges, following action by the Student Senate in a March 19 special session, unanimously voted to suspend classes for the two days and let students and faculty talk about some of the College of Arts and Sciences' academic problems brought to the surface by a decision not to rehire two sociology professors for next year.

President Winthrop C. Libby's support of the moratorium idea before the Council insured the two days for discussion, and enhanced the University's image of seeking to constructively solve its problems.

The two-day talk session, originally proposed last September by President Libby to replace a formal inaugural convocation for himself, was again suggested, officially proposed, and finalized within a twenty-four hour period.

In an address to the entire UMO faculty on Thursday afternoon, March 19, President Libby called for a complete restaffing of the sociology department, and came out in support of Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde, who had come under fire because of his role in the dismissal of two sociology assistant professors. Department Chairman William Sezak had notified the men they would not be reappointed for next September, because of their lack of cooperation, contributing to dissension within the department.

When sociology students felt they were being denied the services of two teachers the matter

was turned over to the Student Senate's Student-Faculty Relations Committee for study.

The committee's subsequent four-page report, compiled after two weeks of investigation resulting in 500 pages of transcript, noted the lack of concrete evidence substantiating certain of the charges, but added that it would not be in the sociology department's best interests to retain Assistant Professor Joseph Scimecca.

President Libby's statement supported Dean John J. Nolde "as a responsible University administrator and academic leader," and confirmed the decision not to re-hire two sociology professors.

At a meeting of 300 people crowded in the Memorial Union's Main Lounge, faculty members called on students to work through established channels to solve some of UMO's academic dilemmas. Student Senate President Stanley Cowan called the student policy-making body into special session to do just that.

Two resolutions called for the two-day moratorium and established the general topics these days would be spent in discussing. By 4:30 p.m. the following afternoon, the University Council of Colleges had given the moratorium idea its stamp of approval, and turned it back to the senate leadership to organize.

The senate immediately began shaping its proposals into meeting schedules, and the Maine CAMPUS staff began its own task of putting out a special edition, paid for out of the class treasuries, covering all that had happened during the past forty-eight hours. On Saturday the campus had an eight-page paper containing the schedule for the next Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24.

Monday was devoted to discussing curriculum, grading and testing, advisor-advisee relationships, and, of major interest to the sociology students, hiring, firing and tenure.

Tuesday morning was devoted to meetings scheduled for the five UMO colleges, and the afternoon was left open for additional college and departmental sessions. The topics discussed during the loosely structured meetings included practically all imaginable topics from doing away with prerequisite courses, to the pass-fail system, to women's liberation and student apathy (no apathetic students could be found to attend this particular session).

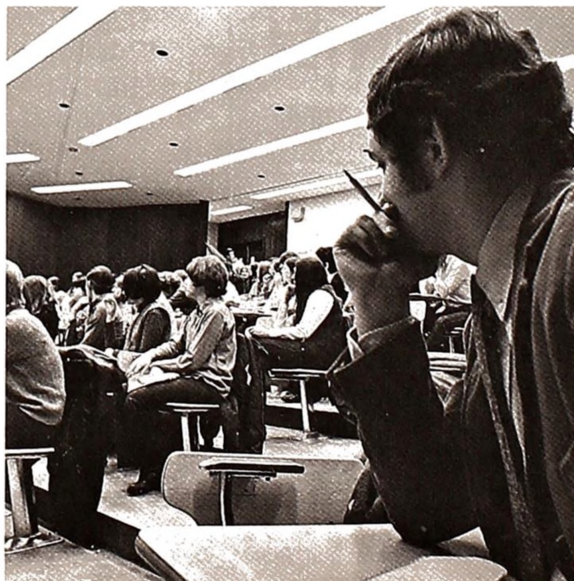
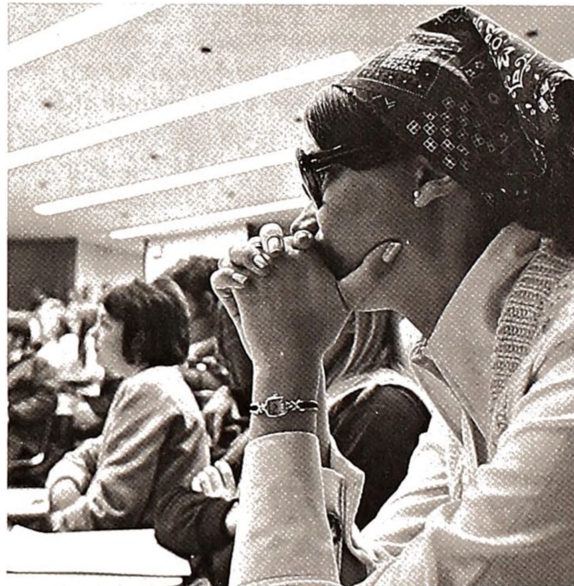
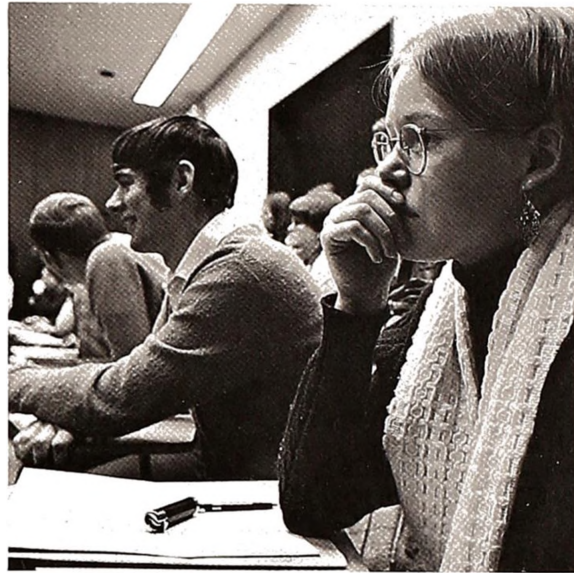
Notes and proposed ideas were channeled into the Senate Office, and from these, the measures will be consolidated and submitted to the UMO population in a Referendum that will follow the publication of this issue of THE ALUMNUS.

These call for "the creation of a four-year baccalaureate degree-at-large, the abolition of all pre-requisites now required for undergraduate degrees except departmental major requirement, the creation of student-faculty departmental councils, and a restructuring of the advisor-advisee relationship 'so students choose their academic majors after the freshman year.'"

Other key areas pointed out by Cowan involve the creation of residential colleges, the formation of Black Studies, Franco-American Studies, and Indian Studies departments, and the decision to either make "physical education courses more meaningful or abolish the requirement for all colleges."

During the first day of the moratorium, Dr. James Clark, Vice President for Academic Affairs, explained that no definite machinery had been set up for converting the moratorium proposals into definite policy changes. But the students have constructively organized and taken the time to have their say, and everyone is now waiting to see how the UMO administrators will respond to the April 28 referendum results.

Among early responses to the students expression of interest in the future of their education at UMO came in editorials in major newspapers. The BANGOR DAILY NEWS said, "the students and their elders at the Orono campus did themselves—and the state—proud. Confrontation was set aside for constructive consultation." And the PORTLAND PRESS HERALD concluded its complimentary editorial saying, "... somebody must be doing something right at Orono, a condition to consider when financial support of the University is discussed."



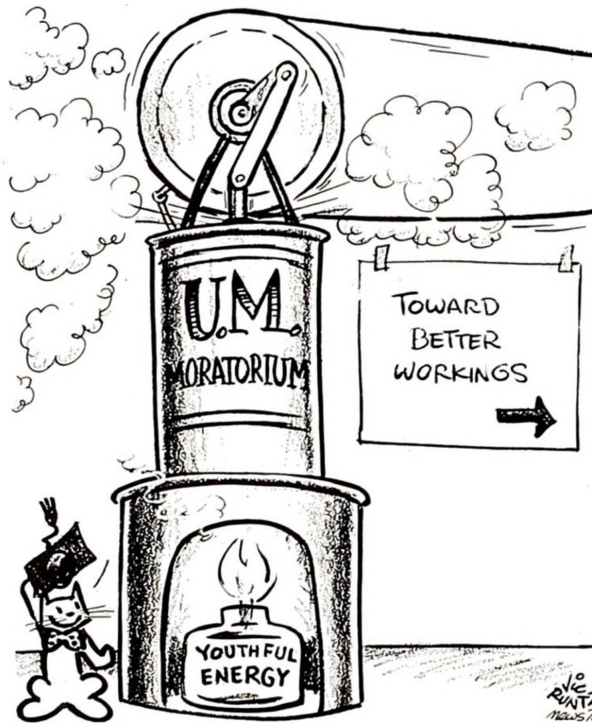
A recent letter written by President Libby

Dear

Your letter of March 23 troubles me sadly since you draw conclusions from completely inadequate evidence and without examination of the facts.

Knowing the facts as I do, I am proud of what happened here on this campus earlier this week. I believe thoughtful people of Maine agree with the principle that responsible discussion in a calm atmosphere is preferable to emotional disorders of any kind. Our original situation was tense and critical. Instead of giving away to class boycotts or demonstrations, thoughtful student leaders reminded us of a proposal I made to the faculty last September. I suggested at that time that I was not interested in the cost and pageantry of an inauguration ceremony for me. As a substitute I proposed a University Forum where the students, the faculty and the administration would counsel together about the problems and future of the University. This we did in a thoroughly organized and completely responsible manner during the Moratorium. Faculty, students and administrators talked together about such things as teaching quality, course requirements, grading systems, hiring of faculty members, our ad-

Students and staff . . . acting maturely in a constructive atmosphere of free discussion



CONSTRUCTIVE USE OF STEAM

Courtesy Vic Runtz and Bangor Daily News

visor/advisee problem and similar topics. There was no coercion from students to hold these meetings. The Deans and the faculty debated this matter and agreed that the discussion sessions would be desirable. Over 4,000 students participated. We had more students involved in this educational experience on these two days than would have been in regular classes on the same days.

Furthermore, the time missed from classes is being rescheduled for other times. No education of a formal nature is being sacrificed.

This Moratorium created nationwide and favorable attention as a demonstration of the ability of an institution to deal with problems in a constructive manner. Presidents of three other institutions called and complimented the University and asked for suggestions on how to achieve similar constructiveness. The inflow of wires, letters and phone calls ran about 75 percent in favor of our action.

What has come from all of this? I have difficulty in identifying precisely everything at this stage. Some things are self-evident:

1. The students emerged as the "heroes"—i.e., they organized the structure; they participated constructively; they turned out in large numbers; they listened as well as talked.
2. The University profited from the spirit of free and thoughtful discussion. The faculty participated seriously and effectively.
3. Areas needing change were identified and change will occur in procedures involving such things as advisory systems, course requirements, method of presentation of introductory courses, student involvement in an advisory capacity in areas concerning their education and their lives as students.

This letter is long only because it is a complicated picture and because it is important that a more nearly complete understanding be obtained before you draw final conclusions. Perhaps the best thing I can say as a final thought is that Maine people should take pride in the fact that the students and staff at their University are capable of acting maturely in a constructive atmosphere of free discussion.

Sincerely,

Winthrop C. Libby

Winthrop C. Libby
President

A Man of Conviction teaches at UMO *The Nilo Faria Story*

For eleven months Nilo Faria was a man without a country. He was living in Mexico City with friends, awaiting word of a job and his acceptance into a graduate school in the United States. He was forty-nine years old, and looking for a chance to start a new life for himself, his wife, and two daughters.

That chance finally came in the form of a letter from Dr. George T. Moody, chairman of the UMO's foreign language department. It offered Nilo a teaching assistantship, a chance to study for a Master's degree, and a job as a night school Spanish instructor. For Nilo and his family, it was a chance to come to a country where they would be free to live and think as they pleased.

"My life is divided into two stages," Nilo says. "One, coming down to that moment when I got Dr. Moody's letter, and another, from that moment on."

For nearly seven years Nilo, a native of Cuba, had waited for the chance to come back to this

country where he had attended high school and had studied electrical engineering at John Hopkins University before being called back home during World War II. He had spent the first five of these seven years in prison for his counter-revolutionary activities against the Castro regime — writing anti-communist propaganda and helping people escape to the United States from a house he owned on the island's northern shore. Following his time in prison, he had cleaned sugar cane every day for ten months "to earn the right to leave the paradise."

For Nilo, leaving "the paradise" meant leaving his native land forever, where he had gained prominence as a lawyer, an English teacher, and a journalist.

Since that moment when he received Dr. Moody's letter, Nilo has been living a life which he has long recognized as being HIS way of life. "This is my system because I belong to the Western world," he says with conviction. "The



way you act, the way you speak, and the things you think are the things I think," is how he describes his love affair with the United States that began when he was fourteen.

He traveled from Mexico City to New York with his family, and on September 11, he boarded a Greyhound bus for Bangor and his first encounter with Dr. Moody and the University of Maine.

Since September, Nilo has been a UMO faculty member and has taught six hours of Spanish a week. By June he will have completed twenty-one hours of graduate study in the foreign language department, and will need only one more course to earn his master's degree.

"I've been getting along very well with my students," Nilo says. "They respect me very much, and I would dare say they like me, and I feel very happy being in front of them and helping them with Spanish problems." But students are students, Nilo acknowledges, and UMO students are just like all of the others he has stood before. "Everytime we have a holiday, they miss Friday. They have a sense of freedom, and they are not regimented!"

As far as making friends in his Old Town community is concerned, Nilo reports that "Once people know we are just Cubans running away from communism, it's just a passport to friendship."

But seven years is a long time to wait for this kind of passport, and the story of Nilo's courage and determination to achieve this success, bears repeating as a monument to a man who would not surrender his convictions.

The MAINE ALUMNUS takes great pride in presenting his story.

It was a nightmare that began on a Thursday evening in mid-December, 1962. "My wife, Migdalia, and I were sitting on the living room floor, talking," Nilo recalls. "Both of the girls, Midgy and Felicitas, were there, too. There was a knock on the front door, and our little one—Midgy was barely four years old—opened it. Three Cuban soldiers armed with machine guns came in and demanded to know 'Who is Nilo Faria?' When I answered, they placed me under arrest and made a horrible mess searching the house. Then they took me off to jail."

Because of his political activities, Nilo wasn't completely surprised by the visit. His wife while sharing his anti-communist beliefs, had known nothing of his counter-revolutionary work, and for her the shock of the arrest was shattering. Her nearly six-year ordeal began that day, Nilo's court trial shortly thereafter.

"The prosecutor was pushing to get me a 30-year sentence. My counsel, like the counsel furnished to all political defendants, pleaded me guilty to the charges and put me at the mercy of the tribunal. But the court had decided before the trial, based on information supplied it by G-2 (the secret police) what the verdict and sentence would be. On December 18, 1962, I began serving five years."

Nilo began his imprisonment in a prison having some 1200 inmates, nearly all of them political prisoners, most serving sentences longer than his. Before his term had been served, he saw the inside of three other prisons, including one on the Isle of Pines (population 6,000) and one, an old castle housing 7000 prisoners, in Havana.

Conditions in the prisons were uniformly bad, Nilo recalls. "Cell blocks for 25 or 30 men were housing 100. The sanitation problems were very great. The food, usually sweet potato or macaroni, was terrible. I went from 152 to 92 pounds." In all four prisons the goal of the officials was to recruit prisoners to the "Re-education Plan." "That's where you got your brains washed," Nilo says. "At the Isle of Pines about 1000 out of the 7000 inmates did go over to the Communists, and those that did lived in separate square buildings. The rest of us were housed in four round structures, so we referred to those who went over as 'squares'."

Prisoners were allowed a pack of cigarettes a month. And boredom was a major problem. "We were up at 4 a.m. for 'recount' and changing of the guard. Those who weren't sick would be taken to the sugar plantations to work until about five in the afternoon. At six there was another recount and guard change. For those who didn't go to the fields—most of us most of the time—there was no place to go, nothing to do."

Nilo's greatest trial, though, was just being taken from his family. Once a month for ten minutes he was able to visit with his wife. Occasionally, he would be allowed visits from his father and his daughters too, but never his whole family at one time. "My wife was wonderful; she looked after the girls and my father, and she brought me extra food and other items they would allow. Midgy and Fely were very strong too. At school the other girls would brag that they knew the daughters of a man in prison. It was considered an honor.

Nilo hated everything about imprisonment, but he is now able to say with a smile, "I feel as if I have a Ph.D. in human nature. You learn a lot about a person in unusual circumstances, such as in prison where terror is constant."

"Another thing I learned is to pay attention only to what a man does, not what he says. I've heard prisoners talk about how they're going to tell off the next guard who comes by. Then a guard approaches and the prisoners say, 'Good morning, sir, how are you today?'"

As for himself, in prison as outside, Nilo could not pretend he was something he was not. "Before my arrest I had many opportunities to escape to America with those I was helping, but I was committed to resist. The same in prison. The Communists knew that no lawyer—no educated person in prison for opposing the regime—would suddenly want to join their side. I couldn't have pretended to want re-education even if I had thought it would do any good."

"One Sunday afternoon I received a visit from an official notifying me that a week later I would be free—five years to the day after I was sentenced. You can't imagine how I felt that afternoon. My wife came with Midgy, and my father with Fely. What a feeling! Then, just as they said, a week later I was freed."

But his freedom was brief. Immediately after release from prison he officially declared his intention to leave the country and, predictably, within days of that declaration he was sent, along with other men who had made the same declaration, to a concentration camp. There, "as traitors earning the privilege of leaving Cuba," they cleaned sugar cane all day—for ten months in Nilo's case. "The only difference was that here we were allowed to go and visit our families every other weekend. Otherwise, it was just like prison."

A stipulation about leaving Cuba was that each person desiring to do so must have a plane ticket purchased with American dollars. Nilo's friends rallied to his assistance, raised the money, and purchased his ticket.

"Then you begin your waiting period. They take an inventory of your home; they count everything—sheets, pillowslips. Nothing is missed. When that is done, you wait—in the concentration camp—for your telegram," which is really a visit from an official informing you that you will be able to leave.

"While I was waiting for my telegram, I received word from the Urban Reform Office in Havana—one of the Communists' bureaucracies—that I owed them \$2,000, and that I couldn't leave until I paid. There was no arguing. Again, my wonderful friends raised the money for me. Instead of getting a receipt showing that I had paid \$2,000, I simply got a paper that said I no longer owed anything to the Urban Reform."



Nilo Faria is welcomed to Alumni Center by alumni director Don Stewart.

When Nilo's day of departure from Cuba finally came, in October of 1968, he was ordered to the airport one day ahead of time, as is the custom. "You are allowed to take nothing with you except your clothes and a few personal items. There are three routes out of Cuba—through Spain, through Mexico, and via 'the bridge'—the airlift to Miami. The waiting list for the bridge has been full for years, so I went to Mexico City." Nilo arrived there October 22, 1968, his wife and daughters two months later, just in time to celebrate Christmas and New Year's. The ordeal at last was over.

The Farias remained in Mexico City for eleven months, while Nilo studied French and Spanish and English—"I was preparing myself for my formal training at an American university"—and applied to schools in the States.

Dr. Moody wrote to me from Orono and said he admired people who have the courage to follow their convictions as I had done. He got me an assistantship and a job teaching a CED evening course."

On September 11, 1969, the Farias arrived in New York. "I am very lucky to have such good friends," Nilo says, his voice taking on a hushed tone. "Look at these clothes, these shoes. They bought them for me. They give me money . . . my ticket to Maine. They help me, they respect me. They want to give so much. I am very lucky," he says seriously. Then changing moods, he adds, "Maybe I'm getting too used to it. I'm always saying give me a cigarette, give me a match; give me, give me," and he laughs.

(Acknowledgement is hereby given to the JOHN HOPKINS MAGAZINE for permission to reprint portions of its article on Dr. Faria from their Fall, 1969 issue.)

OPINIONS



The generation gap seems to break so frequently at Under/Over 30 that we thought it would be interesting to ask for comment from alumni who represent these various points of view. This time, here are some **OPINIONS** from students and a recent graduate.

WE WANT OPINIONS . . . In future issues we will be glad to print **OPINIONS** on "How you feel the University can most effectively keep in touch with graduates" and/or "What stands out in your mind as the greatest strengths and greatest limitations of the University as you knew it?" Although we are always ready to print opinions from any alumnus, we would like especially to print **OPINIONS/UNDER 30** in a future issue. Address your response (to ensure room for all: one typed page, please) to **OPINIONS, The Maine Alumnus, Alumni Center, Orono.**



GARY THORNE '70

If the purpose of the University is to educate students and provide an opportunity for students and faculty to grow and expand beyond present parameters of knowledge, there must exist an atmosphere conducive to and promoting academics. In the four years I have been here, I have seen greater stress placed on promoting this atmosphere and providing channels through which students and faculty can continuously improve it.

The recent March teach-ins were directed towards improving the academic atmosphere and establishing the students' role in academic decisions.

Because education is an involvement process for all concerned, I hope students will seek and obtain a greater voice in academic matters, including curriculum, grading, and testing. Involvement by students in such areas will require an effort on the part of students, faculty, and administration to understand and assist one another as these areas are explored. I believe the student of today will no longer remain the passive portion of the academic community. He wants a relevant education and he wants a say in what is relevant. This is not to overthrow anyone, nor take over anything. It is an effort to have a say about one's own life; a say that will improve the educational system and the University.

No longer can the lessons deal with the "perfect" legends of history or the "perfect" systems that never existed. Today, the lessons must be addressed to the problems of the day, with a devoted effort to find some answers.

It is a disastrous shame that some have chosen to judge people by the length of their hair and the clothes they wear. This has resulted in the labeling of everyone who seeks change at the college level as some sort of radical. If change for the better is sought and this make you a radical, I'm afraid many will find the radicals are many more in number than expected. I reject this sort of labeling, and hope people will realize there are many very rational and sincere students who seek numerous changes at the University for the sake of a better education.

I commend the efforts underway to improve this system, and I feel the

alumni have every reason to consider highly a University progressing in such directions. An open, honest discussion of matters must occur at the University, void of petty politics as much as possible. Students seeking to be involved in academic matters are seeking just this kind of atmosphere. I believe our involvement in these areas will prove most orderly and advantageous to creating a finer University.



MARGARET RODE '71

As a junior at UMO, I have seen the student population become united, interested and active toward issues relevant to their lives as students. These past three years have been the most active that the campus has ever seen.

I attribute this to two organizations: General Student Senate and the MAINE CAMPUS. The Senate's effectiveness under the strong leadership of the last three presidents has brought about much change.

The CAMPUS' part has been disseminating the knowledge to the students and provoking the needed response from these students in various and often libelous means.

Also, the aims of the students have become more realistically seen. Whereas student power over the administration was formerly the predominate goal, now students channel their efforts through the administrative framework to achieve a better means to education—not just more freedoms.



RUSSELL R. VAN HAZINGA '70

As a senior in Agricultural Mechanization and having spent four years on campus, I have noticed the many strides made in this short time. Since my freshman year there have been many improvements in our social environment, and I now hope we can devote more time and energy to the much needed improvements in our academic environment.

The Moratorium of March 23rd and 24th emphasized the need for academic reform if the University is to continue to be meaningful to students in our rapidly changing world. It was pointed out that to train for a profession or to simply get an education are two typical reasons for attending college. I think there is room and need for both in today's complex world.

Another change that I have noticed is an increasing amount of student involvement as exemplified by the very active Student Senate, the Central Dormitory Activities Board, and many other groups on campus. Also this past year there has been an increasing number of social events, which again exemplifies an increasing student involvement in their own educational and social lives.

I hope that in the future more students will become involved in their student organizations. Along with their rights or duties to study and attend classes is an equally important right or duty to become working citizens of our college community. There is as much knowledge to be gained from working and interacting with people as there is in studying and attending classes.

CHARLES J. OCHMANSKI '60

Prior to entering the service, I began my college studies in Maine. After seeing many countries and states, I chose to return to my home state and to the University of Maine under the G.I. Bill. The University appealed to me for many reasons. First, it offered a wide range of courses in the program I had selected. Secondly, the size of the campus and the enrollment provided an atmosphere of cordiality, even though it was the largest academic institution in the state. Thirdly, many friends from my home town of Augusta had become alumni, and I wanted to be a part of this privileged group. Fourth, being extremely proud of the State of Maine, I wanted to obtain my college degree from its state university. I can say with pride and satisfaction that the right decision was made.

Since graduating from the University of Maine in Orono, I have lived in New York and Connecticut. However, I have returned to Maine to enter graduate school and to obtain a Master's Degree in Education. Also, I am presently employed in Maine and working for educators. While out of the state, I was afforded the pleasure of belonging to alumni groups



in Syracuse and Rochester, New York, and Hartford, Connecticut. I will never forget the clambake in upstate New York nor the tailgate picnics before the Connecticut-Maine game. It is enjoyable moments like these that provides friendship through our Alma Mater and to each other and that gives credence to the many benefits received from an education at UMO.

In traveling, it isn't uncommon to meet an alumnus from the U of M and exchange the friendly Maine "Hello" whether it be at O'Hare Field in Chicago, in the lobby of an out-of-state hotel or going through customs in the Bahamas, classmates are met everywhere.

Being a Maine alumnus confers such respect that management, from out of state especially, seeks graduates because Maine people are known to be excellent workers, sincere, and dedicated employees. Our diploma carries with it such a fine reputation that the individual must live up to these recognized attributes.

Working in the field of education in Connecticut for an extended period of time, has given me the insight and desire now to make a contribution on behalf of education in Maine. Where education can be improved and significant progress made, my education from the University and direct experience have left me in good stead to work for the people of Maine.



WALTER ALLAN LEE III '70

The people of Maine are indeed fortunate to have an academic institution of the caliber of the University of Maine at Orono. What seems to have impressed me most in my four years as a student here is that the close rapport among students, faculty and administration has resulted in a general feeling of co-operation and responsibility. This attitude has been made most evident by recent events revolving around the campus-wide

moratorium in which concerned university citizens discussed calmly the differences centering on the campus community. Internally, only good can come from this responsible confrontation. However, I fear that inadequate communication with the public at large, may result in an adverse effect for the University in the long run. The "power of the purse" is strong indeed and not something to be laughed at. The Maine taxpayer has once before turned down a referendum issue on University financing. He may not hesitate to do so again.

I work part time in a local textile mill and have experienced there the result of this information gap. Workers misconstrued the facts concerning the moratorium to be anarchism, boycott and contempt for education. One woman even asked if I had joined the picketing. Such misconceptions should be cleared for the good of both the University and the general public. Although coverage by the media was generally adequate it was not good enough. Students and faculty alike must take it upon themselves to insure that ample information is afforded the public. A statewide mailing campaign would be advisable. A more personal approach is afforded by Maine's unique town meetings in which Campus representatives could participate in a question and answer exchange. Appropriate action may be to call the attention of the legislature through a resolution.

The public is an integral part of any state education system. They bear the brunt of the support through taxes and should be amply informed and consulted on an issue that affects them as well as the immediate University community.

As a married student, I am most concerned with finances. When the high cost of education is combined with the high cost of living, the result, if not intolerable, is certainly unpalatable. The University's duty is to help alleviate this problem. I do not mean outright grants, but rather

adequate low-cost housing, low-interest, long-term loans and job opportunities within the University. I find the University grossly lacking in this area. Thus, education is relegated a lower priority among married students because of the heavy financial burden which they must bear. The University offers no relief. Financial aid is based on the married student's parents' income. This situation is as ridiculous as I have ever seen. Once a student is twenty-one and married, his parents' financial responsibility ends. Even the U. S. Government recognizes this situation through its tax laws concerning exemptions. Something must be done.

Luckily the university seems to have always been one step ahead of trouble. It has been generous in granting more freedom for students. The university has recognized its role as administrator, not policeman. Hopefully, this trend will be continued. Thus far, the state has been fortunate in not experiencing a real racial problem. However, with the influx of blacks, strides must be taken to insure equal representation. Chancellor McNeil has taken the first step by appointing Dr. Archie Buffkins, a black administrator, as his executive assistant. However, the hiring of more qualified black professors would benefit not only future blacks, but also whites.

Thus far, the university has been fortunate and I feel privileged to have attended an educational institution that has been free of strife. Quality education can be obtained only if this atmosphere is maintained.

HOMECOMING DATE SET

Looking forward to events next fall, the General Alumni Association has selected October 24 as the date for Homecoming. The home football game will be played with C. W. Post College. Other events will include the annual Homecoming Luncheon, a meeting of the Alumni Council and a dinner to honor a Maine alumnus with the GAA Alumni Career Award.



ROXANNE MOORE '73

"College is a dog-eat-dog world," or so I was told before I entered college. I didn't want to believe it then, and I don't believe it now. When I first came to Maine, I expected my professors to be rather hard-hearted people who cared very little about their students. Instead, I found them to be human beings, more than willing to help students who would meet them half-way; finding this out has made my adjustment to Maine's academic world much easier, and more enjoyable.

There is, of course, more to college than books and tests and papers. During freshman orientation last summer, student assistant Dave Wing told us, "Get involved in what's going on at Maine, and you'll smother that homesick feeling in the pit of your stomach." That was probably the best single piece of advice I've received about college. Last fall I "got involved" with the Student Senate, which is concerned with almost everything that affects Maine's student body, from granting approval to student organizations to suggesting policy changes for the campus community. In the past few months I have seen that Maine's students are really willing to work to improve the University, and they have accomplished much by working together. I honestly believe that what I have learned from student activities will be as valuable to me in future years as my formal education in the classroom.

As a freshman, I have been asked the question "And how do you like going to Maine?" no less often than the five-year-old going through kindergarten has been asked how he likes school. I usually answer, "It's hard, but I love it." I think that says it all.



ALLAN C. RODWAY '70

Although a senior this year at the University, it is only this last year that I have really received any education. For me, the highlights of this past year were the scholarship I received from Student Aid and the loan for this last semester, Jim Kavanaugh's lecture-visit to Orono, and the recent "Moratorium". When one discovers that the real beauty of one's "education" often takes place not in the classroom, but outside of it, he can learn a lot. There are so many things that go into a GOOD college education—lectures, friendships in and outside the dorm, learning to live with a fellow you have never set eyes on before and with whom you have had little in common, informal talk with your professor or advisor, all these can be the most memorable and meaningful experiences in one's college career.

My college education has been a very freeing, liberating experience. In learning about other people and other cultures in my history and social science courses, I think I have learned to appreciate and understand them. This, I feel, has made me a wiser and more loving person, and is something that will be of lasting benefit, helping me to contribute more fully to my

community, my country, and my God.

When we learn that everyone is someone, that he is unique and important in himself, with a gift of his own to share, we are getting someplace. There are too many forgotten people in this world, and I feel that my University education has made me less blind to them.

It's too bad that so many adults, including my parents, think that college is just a place to "goof off" for four years. I think they have been reading too much about schools like Columbia and Berkeley, and not enough about the fine things we are doing at schools like the University of Maine in Orono. I have loved it here and will remember my four years as perhaps the greatest and most worthwhile four years I've spent in my whole life.

ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN



UDALL SPEAKS AT UMO

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall was the keynote speaker in the final University of Maine Environmental "Teach-In" session on April 20 when he spoke on "Limits; The Environmental Imperative of the 1970s."

The month-long series of programs on environmental problems included discussions, manned displays, slide presentations and question and answer periods, speeches and open forums investigating all aspects of pollution.



The last Special Session of the Legislature was given a realistic picture of the physical needs of the University of Maine. These needs were accepted in good faith by the Legislature and a referendum approved for June 15 in which the public will vote on a proposed bond issue of \$14.9 million. The University of Maine at Orono stands to receive \$8.76 million of this amount.

Buildings and facilities are not ends in themselves.

But they are the first necessary step in providing an education for the increasing numbers of our children who must rely on the state university for the education that will fit them to compete in the days ahead.

In this referendum, to put it very simply, the choice is between college or no college for many, many young people in Maine. With space and facilities, the University can be expected to do the job. Without the space and facilities that the bond issue can provide, the University cannot hope to serve the rising tide of applicants for quality education.

When you vote on June 15, yours is the choice. You can vote NO if it represents your convictions. But a YES vote is an affirmation of the belief that as the University grows, so grows the State of Maine.

Don Stewart '35, Executive Director
General Alumni Association

The Bond Issue

A Critical Referendum On June 15

1. Construction of new buildings and improvements would add about \$8 million to the general economy of the State, of which about \$4½ million would be in the Bangor-Orono-Old Town area.
2. New university construction will enable approximately 1,000 additional students to be accommodated after new facilities are completed.
3. Each dollar paid by students to the University results in about \$2.50 added to the community, such as the Bangor area. For example, the \$1,450 paid by an Orono student for tuition, room and board multiplies to approximately \$3,625 spent in the Bangor-Orono area to merchants, industries and service businesses. In addition, students spend money directly for goods and services within the Orono trading area.
4. A lecture room utilization rate of 75% is considered the maximum use rate for university classrooms. In the fall of 1969 the use rate was

68%. Considering our present rate of growth, a theoretical use rate of 92% will be attained by 1972, a use impossible in practical terms. Only the proposed classroom building will ensure continued growth and flexibility at the Orono campus.

5. The bond issue of \$14,900,000 would be repaid in 20 years at an interest rate of between 6% and 6.7%. Over the 20-year period the repayment of principal and interest would therefore be \$1,255,000, or an average cost of \$1.31 per year per Maine citizen.
6. The average college graduate earns approximately \$135,000 more in lifetime earnings than a non-college graduate.
7. Faculty office space for student consultation and guidance is much more vital with large-size classes because individual attention to students can only be accomplished by meeting with faculty in office situations.

HOW THE ORONO CAMPUS IS AFFECTED

General Purpose/Athletic Building

1. In addition to physical education needs, this building will serve for large assemblages, such as concerts, lectures and other events for which no facilities are now large enough.
2. The new facility will provide major relief to the problem of 5,000 men on the Orono campus who have no inside opportunity for physical education during leisure time.
3. About 250 men have to share in the use of 10 shower heads during athletic activity periods. Most men students cannot be assigned lockers or space for dressing before or after athletic activities and are required to leave in their gym clothes both winter and spring.
4. The floor in the existing field house is now dirt and unsatisfactory for many uses. This will be completed with a tartan floor, and additional

basketball courts will be available for intramural physical education.

5. The present physical education facility was built 40 years ago when the student body was less than 2,000 students; the student body is now about 8,000.

Classroom Building for English, Mathematics and Business

1. **Business Administration** is the fastest growing college in the Orono campus and has never been provided with adequate facilities for classes and faculty offices. The faculty in business courses are able to teach larger classes than the present facilities can hold, and the new building will provide larger classrooms constructed properly for bigger classes.
2. The English Department has grown to the extent that five faculty members, in some cases, are crowded into offices designed for three people. Some instructors are forced to share desk space with secretaries. No consultations with students are possible in many individual situations.
3. The Mathematics Department is so crowded that one-third of the full-time faculty are in office situations which, in the words of Dr. Mairhuber, Chairman of the Department, "make work almost impossible, and reasonable communication with students is entirely out of the question. It becomes increasingly difficult to attract and hold a distinguished faculty unless there is a reasonable chance of improved conditions."

South Campus Alterations (Bangor)

At the December 18th meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, South Campus, located in Bangor, was designated as one of the first units of a community college system for the State of Maine. Because the University acquired a fourteen million dollar facility at no cost from the Air Force, the Bangor campus can develop rapidly with a minimum of capital expenditure. However, since

some of the buildings were left in a state of disrepair, and since most have to be converted for educational uses, it is urgent that the University have funds for continued remedial maintenance and renovations of buildings to provide appropriate facilities for allied health programs, special programs for disadvantaged students, and courses for an expanding adult education program. Four hundred day students and three hundred CED students now use the facilities at South Campus. If South Campus grows at the rates experienced at other community colleges around the country, we can expect to double and treble enrollments in very short periods of time.

Roads and Parking

The number of students coming to campus by car has virtually doubled in the past few years. Space to accommodate the increased traffic and parking is needed in order to catch up with present needs and to prepare for even more traffic on campus. The University has grown to the point where parking and traffic problems are similar to those of a small city with a population of 10,000.

A major portion of the funds here would complete a road leading to the new farm location which will also provide for trucks and service traffic to have access to the Interstate System in nearby Stillwater.

Utilities Extension

1. The construction of new buildings in the past and future development has created a need for increasing the capability of the heating plant. Some of the funds requested here will make additions to the steam plant possible.
2. The present electrical system used on the campus is a combination of old and "make-shift" systems. The frequency of power failures and prospects of more blackouts will be reduced by the improvements funds which the bond issue will provide.

3. These funds will provide an emergency tie with the Old Town water system as a safeguard against failure of the Orono source.

Pulp and Paper Wing, Chemical Engineering Building

This building would be the pulp and paper wing of the new Chemical Engineering Building. It would house laboratory facilities which were to have been constructed from federal funds which were not forthcoming in the amounts anticipated. If the facility is not built, the Chemical Engineering Department will remain in two buildings a half mile apart, and will incur the increased costs in management which accompany such an arrangement. Furthermore, the department will not be able to use over a million dollars in contributed equipment which is either currently in hand (in storage) or promised to the University, if space is available to house it.

Darling Center Pier (Walpole)

Funds are required to complete the pier which is not complete and the present length of which is too short to meet ships docking at normal times. Inflation prevented the original funds from providing sufficient length to the pier.

Augusta Campus

The first building to be constructed on the University of Maine, Augusta, campus is a general purpose building for classrooms, offices, and student study areas. The rapid increase in enrollments (400 daytime and 1,000 evening students estimated for Fall 1970) make the space inadequate already. The \$500,000 in the Referendum will provide essential space for library facilities and necessary campus development. Lack of library facilities will delay accreditation of this campus. The \$500,000 approved for this project will be matched by approximately \$400,000 in Federal funds. A "No" vote for these funds would cause us to lose the \$400,000 Federal funds.

APSULES • CAMPUS CAPSULES • CAMPUS CAPSU

CC Environmental research was the theme of the Pulp and Paper Open House Days at UMO April 16-17. Talks and discussions focussed on the accomplishments and the future of such research using the story of the Penobscot River as an illustration. Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, Gottesman professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering presided. The Open House Days, sponsored by the U of M Pulp and Paper Foundation and the chemical engineering department, attracted some 200 pulp and paper and allied industry executives from throughout the U. S.

CC Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor of the University of Maine, has been named to the commission on federal relations of the American Council on Education. Dr. McNeil's appointment is for three years, through 1972. The commission deals not only with legislation in Congress, but with the policies of executive agencies which affect the nation's colleges and universities.

CC A \$117,000 grant to prepare elementary school guidance counselors for rural areas has been awarded to the University of Maine, Orono, under the Education Professions Development Act, by the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development, Office of Education. The program for which the grant will be used was featured in the January-February issue of this magazine.

CC In the past three years the undergraduate academic dismissal rate at the University has been steadily dropping. The dismissal rate at Orono has dropped from 1.8 per cent of the student population in the fall semester of 1967 to 1.3 per cent for the fall semester of 1969. The dismissal percentage for the fall 1968 semester was 1.6 per cent.

CC Twenty Maine schools will have student teachers from the University of Maine's Orono campus assigned to them during April and May as part of the teacher training program in the UMO College of Education.

CC A University of Maine senior wildlife science major in the School of Forest Resources has been awarded the first annual P. F. English Memorial Award as the outstanding wildlife student in the northeast. James Keir of Roxbury, Vermont, was selected from a large group of nominees by a committee of the Northeast Section (extending from West Virginia to Nova Scotia) of the Wildlife Society. The award is based on scholarly attainment, extra curricular activities, and promise of success in the wildlife profession.

CC Professor Robert E. Jensen of the College of Business Administration delivered the General Session Address at the Institute for Maine Industry at Colby College. His paper was entitled "Management Science Now and in the Future."

CC Area Development for Community Growth was the theme of the third annual Industrial Development Seminar at the University. Taking part in the seminar were community leaders, local development committees, area planning and development commissions, and industrial authorities, as well as full-time executives of chambers of commerce and similar development agencies regularly involved in this field.

CC This winter Dr. Edward Thompson, associate professor of chemical engineering, took the opportunity of the vacation period between semesters to travel to Oklahoma and Texas to find a whooping crane and a Greater Prairie Chicken. He found them and recorded them in his official listing of birds glimpsed, a listing that has now reached 1,416 different species in nearly seven years of tree top squinting. In Maine alone, Dr. Thompson has seen and identified 272 different varieties of birds, either by sight, song, color or chirp. He estimates that some 340 varieties of birds are known to have collected in Maine at one time or another.

CC The Environmental Sciences and Society was the theme of a high school science forum on the campus attended by some 400 students, their science teachers and guidance counselors. The forum is an annual event sponsored by the U. M. College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

CC Robert Haskell of Carmel has been elected editor and Philip Cunningham of Bar Harbor business manager of the University of Maine at Orono student newspaper, The Campus. Haskell is a junior majoring in education and has recently been working on THE ALUMNUS as an Editorial Associate.

CC The old skills of the rollicking era of the north woods lumberjack were revived at Orono on May 2 and 3 when college teams from the Northeast and Canada competed in the 23rd annual Woodsmen's Weekend. Maine's host Woodsmen's Team was led by Captain Allan Twitchell of Bryant Pond and Russell Van Hazingo of Fitchburg, Mass., prime organizer of the competition. The strength, speed, stamina and equipment of the young outdoorsmen was tested in the 20 event weekend.

CC A doctoral program in forest resources is one of eight new degree programs approved for the Augusta and Orono campuses by the University of Maine Board of Trustees. Five of the new programs are at the Orono campus, including master's degree programs in comparative literature and food science and bachelor of science programs in natural resource management and health and family life education. Application is being made for a federal grant for the law enforcement program which will not start until these funds are available.

CC Graduate training in forestry and wildlife began at the Orono campus about 40 years ago, and the School of Forest Resources now has 25 graduate students currently enrolled in master's degree programs. The school moved into a new building, one of the most distinctive on campus partly because of its extensive use of wood, in the summer of 1968. The new program brings to 13 the number of doctoral programs offered at Orono.

CC Bernard Turner of Old Town, a freshman at the University, has won the State of Maine Indoor Rifle Championship for small bore weapons with a record total 788 points out of a possible 800. Turner, a member of the University's freshman rifle team at Orono, posted the highest score in the championship event since the event's inception in 1961.

CC High school boys with an interest in forest resources and related biological sciences can test this interest this summer at a Junior Foresters' Institute at the University. The institute will be conducted by the School of Forest Resources from July 19 to August 1 for high school boys in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades. This is the third high school institute the UMO school has conducted in the past four years.

CC Miss Edith Wilson, former clerk of the Board of Trustees and dean of women at the U of M for many years was awarded a special citation for outstanding service in the field of education by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

CC The 67th annual Maine High School Speech Festival, sponsored by the U of M's Department of Speech, was held in April on the Orono campus. In conjunction with the Speech Festival, junior and senior students who plan to attend college were offered the opportunity to learn about careers in Speech Pathology and Audiology. The day-long seminar featured briefings, films, and discussions about the profession and the academic programs for preparation.

CC The Maine ETV Network has produced a 90 minute three-part series featuring Maine storyteller Marshall Dodge of "Bert and I" fame. The series is titled a "Downeast Smile In." The series is scheduled for public viewing, over Maine's four public television channels and on a national network.

CC Dr. Donald R. McNeil, the first chancellor of a new University of Maine system of higher education, will be the featured speaker at the 139th Commencement Exercises of the University of Maine, Orono, Friday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m. at Alumni Field. Dr. McNeil is chief administrative officer for the state-wide system of higher education.

U M O Team Wins Trophy



The University of Maine mile relay team won the Pat French Memorial Trophy by taking the relay during the Second Annual Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships at Orono. The trophy, offered this year for the first time, was donated by Roger C. Castle '21 of Damariscotta in memory of Pat French, an outstanding U. of M. trackman and baseball player in the class of 1917. Left to right are members of the winning Black Bear relay teams Carlton Ellms of Sudbury, Mass., Jim Good of East Sebago, Gerry Stelmok of Auburn and Harry Miller of Hopedale, Mass.

SPORTS

TRACK AND SKIING

The Black Bear varsity skiers and indoor trackmen came within a total of eleven points of sharing the winter state championship limelight with the basketball team by failing to turn in the necessary clutch performances during their final seasonal contests.

Lack in depth in the 1000-yard run and two mile and mile events, and a disqualification in the 600-yard run led to the track defeat to the Bates College squad by a narrow score of 48-47½.

The Colby ski team proved to be the superior unit during the Bates Invitational Intercollegiate State Meet on February 27-28.

The Waterville skiers took the state championship crown away from the Maine slope men for the second time in eleven years with a total of 389.6 points for the slalom, giant slalom, cross country, and jumping events. The Bears, hampered by inexperience and lack of snow for practicing, captured second place with a 379.1 point total.

The major reason for the track team's March 14 defeat at Orono occurred when one of the Maine runners was disqualified for cutting in too soon on a 600-yard run opponent. A runner must have one and a half strides on his competitor before moving over into the lead lane. The Maine man would have placed fourth in the event, giving the U of M one point and victory.

Maine's Gerry Stelmok won the 600 with a new record time of 1:13.6 And the Bears took first place in four other events and turned in strong performances in the pole vault and high jump.

Maurice Glinton leaped to a 5'11" high jump win, and Bill Moulton won the shot put with a toss of 47'11½". The 60-yard high hurdles win was turned in by Bob Witham with a time of 7.8 seconds, and the mile relay team of Carlton Ellms, James Good, Harry Miller, and Gerry Stelmok won with a clocking of 3:25.3.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Although Coach "Gib" Philbrick's Bruins ended the 1969-70 hoop season with a 7 win-17 loss tally, they plugged five of these wins into their State Series championship, and came within two points of going undefeated in state competition by dropping an early season encounter against Bates College 91-90. The other two wins represent Maine's sole Yankee Conference victory against the University of Vermont squad and its only win on a four-game Southern road trip against Florida Southern.

After dropping 12 of their 13 games, the Bears put their experience gained from playing some of the toughest teams in the East, including Army, Maryland, Stetson, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and American International College, to good use and won six of their 11 remaining contests.

Three Black Bears were named for post-seasonal honors because of their individual performances on courts up and down the East Coast. Sophomore Nick Susi from Pittsfield was the only UMO player to make the end of the season Northeastern Major College record charts by placing ninth in the individual rebounding category. The 6'5" center was also the only Maine man named to the All-State Series team resulting from his 12 points per game and 11.2 rebounds per game performance.

But Susi's classmate, 6'4" Craig Randall, who pumped in a total of 265 points and averaged 7.4 rebounds a game, joined Susi on the All-Yankee Conference team's honorable mention list. And team captain Marshall Todd was chosen to compete in the New England College Hall of Fame game at Springfield, Mass., of Fame game at Springfield, Mass.

The team prospects for the next couple of years appear to be bright since this year's 15-man squad consisted of 10 sophomores. Coach Philbrick will be losing only Todd and guard Dike Hanson at graduation time, and four of the team's five top scorers should be back next year to grace the UMO basketball court.

HOCKEY TEAM

The possibility of a University of Maine hockey team reported in the January-February issue of the ALUM-NUS jelled into a 9-2 win over the Maine Maritime Academy's team on March 12 by the UMO Hockey Club.

The Orono skaters' victory opened and closed this year's exhibition schedule, but left the door open for additional competition on a club level with four teams next winter.

Fred Gilbert, coach of the newly formed icemen's organization, reported that the UMO athletic office would not recognize the club as an official varsity team next year.

He added, however, that there is strong possibility for competing on an unofficial basis with other hockey teams in the State Series college group.

WRESTLING

The U of M wrestling team wound up its first season of intercollegiate competition with a 1-8 record after losing their final match by 29-15 to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats on February 28 in Orono.

The matmen's single victory came early in the season against the Bowdoin College team.

FROSH BASKETBALL

A talented group of freshmen, and frosh basketball coach Skip Chapelle, himself a former U of M hoop star, put together a Bear Cubs basketball team that netted a 14-0 season, and upped the freshmen team's win streak to 25 over the past two seasons.

Sparked by the scoring and rebounding performances of 6'5" center Peter Gavett, a former All-American high school player from Orono, the Baby Bears averaged 98.7 points per contest and set a new record for scoring the most points in a season with 1,382.

In the course of the season, the freshmen defeated the University of New Hampshire Frosh twice, the Bates Jayvees twice, and the Pease Air Force Vikings twice. All had what many considered to be their best or near best teams.

Gavett, who was credited by coach Chapelle as "the finest collegiate prospect to ever come to Maine," scored 292 points, a 20.8 points per game average, and continuously demonstrated his ability to block shots and score while either facing the basket or standing back to it.

SPORTSMANSHIP ON SKIS

(Reprinted from the Maine Campus)

It isn't often that an athlete is willing to sacrifice personal glory and a chance at national headlines to help out his teammates in a routine meet.

However, Maine's John LeBrun, passed up a chance to compete in the NCAA Ski Championships at Cannon Mt. N.H. to help out Maine's ski team in a EISA Div. II meet at Keene, N.H., Mar. 5-7.

LeBrun had qualified for the NCAA Championships because he finished second for skimeister honors at the EISA Div. I Championships at Williams College behind John Kendall of UNH. Kendall went on to be named skimeister at the NCAA's.

LeBrun is one of a vanishing breed of collegiate skiers participating in all four events (skimeister) during a meet.

The unpopularity of the four-events is evident when one considers that at a typical ski meet the skimeister finds himself rushing down the slopes on Friday morning at 60 mph in the down hill. Friday afternoon he skis nine miles in the cross country event. Saturday morning he is competing in the slalom race and Saturday afternoon he is coming off the ski jump and flying some 150 feet through the air.

During the campaign just concluded, LeBrun was named skimeister at the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet.

The Limestone sophomore should anchor a Maine ski team next year that coach Brud Folger expects to be one of the best to represent the university since he arrived in 1966.

LeBrun's altruism didn't bring Maine a win at Keene—Maine finished fourth—but his actions on behalf of the team won't soon be forgotten by his coach or his teammates.

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ON CAMPUS

Center for Environmental Studies Established at Orono

A center for Environmental Studies at the University of Maine, Orono, has been created as a result of studies and discussions extending over more than a two-year period. To give direction to this effort, Professor Harold Borns has been appointed as Special Assistant to the President for Environmental Studies. The new program was announced March 16 by President Winthrop C. Libby '32.

Professor Borns' responsibilities encompass certain assignments within the general context of encouraging and promoting University-wide interest and interdisciplinary cooperation in environmental research, teaching and public service — including physical, biological, and social aspects.

His assignment includes: (1) Inventorying the present capabilities and programs of the University; (2) encouraging, promoting and coercing colleges and departments within UMO; (3) developing a planning grant proposal designed to provide for development of the Center to the level of a critical operational mass; (4) initiating a search for a full-time permanent Director for the Center.

HAVE YOU REVIEWED YOUR WILL

by H. L. Chute, D.V.M.

Director of Development

University of Maine at Orono

Everyone knows why they need a will. Briefly, YOU can determine to whom, how and when your property will be distributed. It is always better to make your own decision than to have it made by a court or some uninterested party.

In addition to making your own decisions, you will decide who will manage your estate. You may avoid costly and cumbersome guardianships and, in turn, can reduce administration costs and may save some in taxes.

Some attorneys say you should take a new look at your will every five years. There is no magic figure,

and this depends entirely on your work, or business, family, health and, last, but not least, changes in the tax laws.

Your will should be prepared by a competent lawyer and execution should be supervised by a lawyer. Avoid amateur draftsmen or boilerplate lawyers. A good lawyer is never expensive.

In making your will we hope you will think of the University as well as your family. We know your family comes first, but charitable gifts to higher education are very important to make UMO a first-class institution. State colleges and universities receive less than one-fifth of all private support dollars; in fact, only 2.6 per cent of the necessary support for public institutions comes from private gifts. Yet, essentially, all of our new and challenging courses of study, cultural programs, museum and library collections, much continuing research and special equipment, student aid and specialized buildings come from your private gifts. Your best memorial will be a gift to the University.

In closing let me state that the Tax Reform Act of 1969 has had some significant impact on charitable deductions for gifts to your University. Probably the most significant impact has been in the area of life income plans with the University as ultimate beneficiary. Although the new tax law will not affect those plans already in operation, it will affect those plans being newly created, including those plans to be created under the terms of existing wills. Therefore, it is extremely important, if you have established a charitable remainder life income plan in your will, to have an immediate review made of your will.

Although it is not the function of the Development Office to act as attorneys or estate planners, we will be pleased to discuss your specific questions with you at any time. For further information contact Department of Development, Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473.

ALUMNI VITAL TO OCCUPATIONAL PLACEMENT STUDY

Approximately 5,500 University of Maine alumni will soon be asked to submit information for a study designated to evaluate the vocational selection process.

William T. Lucy, a doctoral candidate in the UMO's College of Education, is conducting the investigation to test the validity of several formulations from John L. Holland's theory of vocational choice.

Lucy hopes that his study will provide essential information to aid practicing school counselors, manpower specialists, and rehabilitation personnel in vocational assessment, "because the field of vocational counseling is in need of sound procedures to help all individuals achieve career satisfaction."

This study, sanctioned by Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the College of Education, will involve alumni with 10-35 years of work experience. Lucy has arbitrarily chosen names from the 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, and 1960 graduating classes.

Each alumnus involved in the study will receive a cover letter, a questionnaire and answer sheet, and pre-addressed postage-paid return envelope one to two weeks after the arrival of this issue of *The Maine ALUMNUS*.

Lucy emphasizes that all replies will be treated in confidence, and data analyses will not identify the participants by name. A resume of the study's findings will be published in a future issue of the *ALUMNUS*.

The cooperation and assistance of the U of M alumni involved will be vital to the success of this study.

BOOKS

George Sanderlin, *THE SEA DRAGON: JOURNALS OF FRANCIS DRAKE'S VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD*. New York: Harper and Row, 1969.

This excellent book for young people is the latest of a growing list of

valuable books which have come from George Sanderlin in the last several years. All of them have had the quality about them which brings history alive in a vivid fashion for young people. Too often students, given a steady diet of history of the textbook variety, react to it with boredom and defeat. Sanderlin's books change all that and this latest one on Francis Drake is one of the finest. In this book the story is told by means of direct passages from Drake's journals edited only enough to make them clear to the reader. The author introduces his reader to the journals by means of a long and very well-done section concerned with Drake's life, the Elizabethan background of the journals, and an orientation to the times in which the story took place. He closes with a section of summary and recapitulation.

The book is well illustrated with black and white drawings. There are several additions which make it a valuable book for librarians and teachers and certainly do nothing to detract from its attractiveness to young people. These include a good bibliography, a "cast of characters" in which major figures are identified and, of particular importance, a timetable of events. In addition there is a carefully-done index which adds greatly to the book's usefulness.

George Sanderlin and his wife are former residents of Orono. Dr. Sanderlin was on the University's English faculty during the years between 1940-1955. Both Dr. and Mrs. Sanderlin are prolific writers for magazines. One article entitled, "Ouch! that White Collar Pinches" in 1944 caused some discussion among academic workers in the days before they were as salary conscious as white collar workers are today.

James C. MacCampbell,
Librarian

University of Maine at Orono

Roger Axford, *ADULT EDUCATION: THE OPEN DOOR*. Scranton, Pennsylvania: International Textbook, 1969.

This is an applied handbook for workers in adult education, complete with examples of worksheets and programs. But it also offers a good overview for the training director, particularly in light of the trend toward company supported continuing educational programs, tuition reimbursement, etc.

It provides good insight into the planning and development of public adult education programs — including programming, promoting, counseling, and evaluating. It also gives a candid description of the "ideal" adult education teacher.

This book also includes a list of U. S. residential centers for continuing education, and an analysis of adult education in Britain. It is well illustrated throughout with checklists, planning sheets, promotional brochures, and other graphic material that a trainer could apply, even for an in-house program.

The author has long experience in the field. He is coordinator of adult education and associate professor at the University of Maine.

ORONO NINE RACKS UP 3-0 MARK

Since April 16 the Orono Nine have received successive complete game wins from Bob Curry, Jim Cameron and Jim Chaplin to run their record to 3-0.

The season opener at Bowdoin April 16 gave Maine an edge in State Series play as they beat the Polar Bears 4-3.

Despite being out-hit eight to four, the Orono Nine went to 2-0 with a 3-1 win over New Hampshire at Durham.

Jim Chaplin, whose only win last year was over UNH, threw a three-hitter against them to win 2-0 on April 18th. The win left Maine 3-0 overall and 2-0 in YC play.

Leading hitters during the three-game streak were Eric Hayward, Allan Livingston, Bill West and Dick Arnold.

ALUMNI NEWS

SUMMER FLIGHT OPEN TO ALUMNI

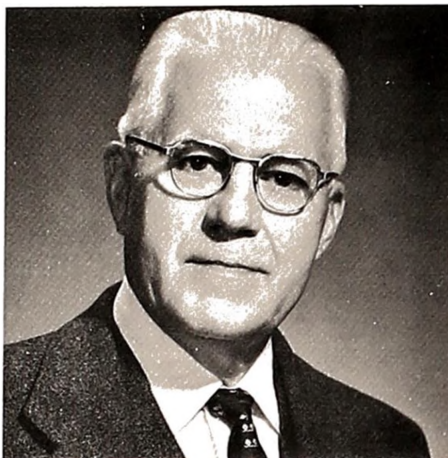
MAINE CAMPUS CHARTERS OFFERS FLIGHT FROM BANGOR TO EUROPE

The first passenger flight to Europe originating at Bangor will take off for London on July 1. Conducted by Maine Campus Charters, an organization based at UMO, the flight will carry University of Maine students, faculty, and alumni for an eight weeks' stay in Europe.

Passengers will include students on their way to University of Maine language learning centers in France, Spain, and Austria. One group will be heading—via Paris—for Pau on the edge of the Pyrenees in southern France. Another will be going to Graz in Austria with a stop-over en route at Vienna. A third will be on its way to Spain and Jaca, just across the Pyrenees from Pau. Among them will be some college graduates and possibly a few carefully selected high school seniors. All will be interested in gaining proficiency in a foreign language and, incidentally, in earning the six hours of UMO credit the programs offer.

Persons interested may still apply to the Director of Overseas Programs, Dr. George T. Moody, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department at UMO. Maine alumni, faculty, and students from all campuses of the University may take advantage of the special flight out of Bangor International Airport, **whether or not they wish to enroll in the language study program.** The return flight is on August 28 from London. If interested, get in touch with Maine Campus Charters, 104 Bangor Hall, Illinois Avenue, Bangor, Maine.

Prominent Alumnus Killed in Crash In Arizona



J. LARCOM OBER '13

J. Larcom Ober '13, first president of the Pulp and Paper Foundation, lost his life in a highway crash near Cameron, Ariz., on March 21.

A retired business executive and active alumnus, Mr. Ober, 79, was honorary board chairman of the Foundation and president of the Senior Alumni at the time of his death. Funeral services, attended by members of his family and representatives of the Scott Paper Company and the General Alumni Association, were held in Beverly, Mass., on March 25.

Mr. Ober announced the organization of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation at a meeting of University alumni in 1950. He served as Foundation president until 1961 when he became president of its board. He held that post until 1964 when he was named honorary chairman.

He has also been a member of the University of Maine Foundation, the Development Council, the General Alumni Association, and a member of the Alumni Council for six years. He received the General Alumni Association Black Bear Award in 1951, was president of the Senior Alumni Association from 1968 until the time of his death and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. In 1953 he was

awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Maine.

Born in Beverly, August 11, 1890, Mr. Ober received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1913. He served as an engineer and executive of Stone and Webster Company for 19 years, then joined the Scott Paper Company in 1933, retiring in 1955 as a vice president and director.

PROPOSALS FOR AMENDMENT OF GAA CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the General Alumni Association are hereby published in accordance with Article XI of the Constitution and Article VII of the By-Laws to be acted upon at the Annual Meeting on June 6, 1970 and printed in full in the April, 1969 issue of *The MAINE ALUMNUS*.

Article III—Officers

Rewrite Article III—Officers as follows:

Section 1 "The officers of the Association shall be a President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President (who shall be an alumna), Clerk, Treasurer, and an Executive Director who shall be the head of the professional staff, and such other officers as may be chosen, to have such duties and to be elected as prescribed in the By-Laws."

By-Laws—Article I—Officers and Staff

Section 4 2d paragraph, line 2, change "an" to "the"

Section 5, line 3, before "shall" insert "and compensation"

Section 6, rewrite the first two sentences ending with the word "Council" as follows:

"The other staff members shall be an Assistant Executive Director, an Assistant Director—Alumni Activities, and an Assistant Director—Editorial Services (one of whom may be an alumna). These other staff members shall be appointed and their compensation shall be set by the Executive Committee, such appointment being subject to confirmation at the next succeeding meeting of the Council and to review by the Council at subsequent meetings thereof."

The remainder of Section 6, beginning with the words "It shall" shall become a new section, Section 7.

Change the last two lines of that Section to read—
"The Assistant Executive Director shall assist the Executive Director in the performance of his duties and the Assistant Directors shall perform such duties as are assigned to them by the Executive Director."



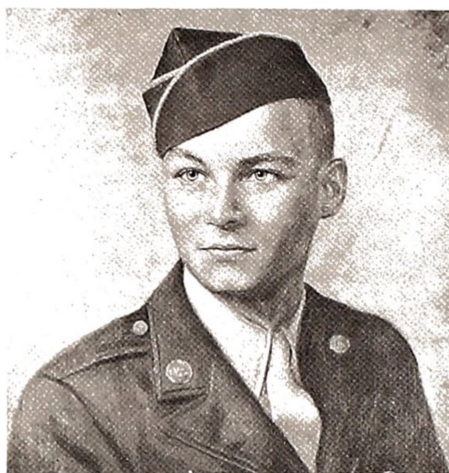
WHITTAKER JOINS GAA STAFF

F. Mark Whittaker of Bangor has been named Assistant for Alumni Activities in the General Alumni Association.

Whittaker is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono in the Class of 1969 and has been enrolled as a graduate student at Bangor Theological Seminary. He has also been associated with the Bangor Hertz Rent-a-Car Company. His duties at the Alumni Association will be concentrated in the development of local alumni clubs throughout Maine. In addition, he will work on Reunion, Homecoming and Freshman Orientation programs on the Orono campus.

Majoring in Political Science at Orono, Whittaker was active in extra-curricular programs. He was President of the Sophomore Owls Honor Society, a four-year member of the Student Senate, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whittaker, President of Bangor Theological Seminary and is married to the former Pamela Livesay, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1968 and a history teacher at Old Town High School.



Portrait of Alumnus Unveiled in Memorial Union Building

A service commemorating the sacrifice of a University of Maine alumnus was observed on April 18 with the unveiling of a portrait in the Memorial Union of Myron Farnham Peabody '46, killed in action, April 4, 1945. The service was conducted in the Peabody Room in the Memorial Union. The portrait was draped with a flag provided by the ROTC Department, with Lt.-Col. George E. Fell assisting at the unveiling.

Private Peabody was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart and Bronze Star for heroic achievements in action near Mt. Terminale, Italy. A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, he attended the University of Maine as a member of the Class of 1946 in the College of Technology, specializing in engineering physics. After completing two years at the University, he was inducted into the United States Army on June 6, 1944, and received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, after which he was sent overseas to Italy in November of 1944. In February 1945, he was assigned to the front lines as a member of the 86th Mountain Infantry Division and was killed in action on April 4, 1945.

At the service, for which Charles E. Crossland '17 acted as Master of

Ceremonies, the portrait was presented by Raymond H. Fogler '15, of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, uncle of Private Peabody. President Winthrop C. Libby '32 officially accepted the portrait. The Reverend Richard Ryder, a close friend of the Peabody family and pastor of All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor, concluded the service.

Attending the service were Private Peabody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Peabody '16 of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, members of the Peabody and Fogler families, representatives of the University and the General Alumni Association and college friends.

ALUMNI CHILDREN CHOSEN PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

Four outstanding high school seniors who are children of alumni are among the 21 University of Maine Presidential Scholars for the 1970-71 academic year.

The students are selected from among those applying to and having been accepted at the U of M, Orono, for the fall, 1970, semester on the basis of scholarship and potential as measured by test scores and recommendations. All are in the top 10 per cent of their high school senior classes.

Presidential Scholars will receive full tuition aid for one year from university funds set aside for this purpose, according to James Harmon, U-M director of admissions.

Those students who are alumni children and their schools are Jack Waterman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Waterman '45, Main Street, Waldoboro, Medomak Valley High School; Constance Fogler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fogler '52 '53, Exeter, Dexter Regional High School; Janice Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson '51, Corinna, Nakomis Regional High School; Sheila Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Thompson '50, 30 School Street, Limestone, Limestone High School.

GRADUATION GARB UNCHANGED — LOBSTER COOKOUT PLANNED

A bit of commencement-day tradition was made a subject for debate as members of the Class of 1970 considered dispensing with wearing the black caps and gowns for the June commencement ceremonies scheduled for June 5.

Senior class members were informed that cap and gown rental would cost as much as \$4,800 for the 1,200 graduates, and it was proposed instead that the money be spent for retaining a "big name" speaker for the ceremonies.

But arguments supporting the traditional garb for the students, the University, and the legislature, as well as the question of alternative recommended dress style, apparently swayed the seniors' Executive Board and Class Council away from abruptly changing the commencement style. And the class leaders also voted to invite U of M Chancellor Donald R. McNeil as the keynote speaker.

But the class has decided to scrap the traditional senior prom and banquet in favor of an all-day lobster cookout on the football field with a full program of entertainment.

Proponents of this alteration stated that the cookout would not cost as much as the banquet and formal prom, and it would attract more class members.

GLOBAL REPRESENTATION ON CAMPUS

A total of 106 foreign students are spending the first half of 1970 studying at the University of Maine, Orono and Portland campuses. Ninety-five of the students representing countries scattered all over the globe are studying at Orono, and the remaining eleven are attending UMP.

Thirty-three students from the United States' neighbor closest to the University make up the largest foreign student group. The Canadian students are involved in numerous academic pursuits, ranging from ani-

mal nutrition to English to electrical engineering.

Twelve students from India, all doing graduate work, make up the second largest group of foreign students. Seven are studying engineering, and the other five are studying under agriculture, philosophy, pulp and paper technology, education and sociology.

Six Chinese students from the Island of Formosa, five of whom are also doing graduate work, make up the third largest group of U of M foreign students. The country of South Korea is also represented by a delegation of six students, and four more from Hong Kong have their names on the U of M books.

Groups of three students from Cuba, Pakistan, and Thailand are also Maine enrollees, and the countries of Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, Ethiopia, France, Turkey, and Uganda are each represented by two students.

One student apiece from the Bahamas, Bermuda, Cameron, Egypt, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Haiti, Iraq, Jamaica, Kenya, Nigeria, Panama, the Philippines, Poland, Rhodesia, Scotland, Spain, Sweden and Zambia, conclude the list of foreign students at the University of Maine this spring.

JULY IS PULP AND PAPER MONTH

The month of July promises to be an active one for the University of Maine's Pulp and Paper Foundation. Sixteen speakers will discuss important phases of the paper manufacturing process during the paper technology program which will be part of the eleventh annual Pulp and Paper Summer Institute scheduled from July 6 to 30.

Also, twenty-four high ranking high school juniors will be spending the same four-week period studying chemical engineering technology under a new scholarship program sponsored by the Foundation's Education Relations Committee and the UMO Chemical Engineering Department.

Twenty-four scholarships will cover the academic and room and board fees of the high school juniors who will be studying under the completely new chemical engineering technology program to be directed by Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, Gottesman Professor and Chemical Engineering Department head. If completed satisfactorily, the four-week study period will qualify the students for three college credits if and when they register at the UMO to study chemical engineering or pulp and paper technology.

NEW BOOKSTORE MANAGER

A 1965 UMO graduate, Thomas P. Cole, has been named as the new manager of the University's Orono, Portland, and Augusta campus bookstores. He replaces acting manager Mrs. Catheryn Hashey, who has held the position since former manager Gerald Mathews accepted a similar position at U.C.L.A. last July.

Cole, who formerly served as assistant to the director of purchasing at UMO, hopes to build a more "book-orientated" store by reducing the great quantity of novelties and toiletries now offered.

NEW HOUSING UNITS

Two hundred new housing units near the Orono campus for married students, faculty members, groups of unmarried students, and low-income families are expected to be constructed and ready for use by next September.

The housing project, expected to cost \$2.8 million, will locate 150 of the three to six room units on Park Street near the campus, and 50 units on Pine Street in downtown Orono.

A group of Orono businessmen known as the Housing Foundation, Inc., is backing the project in an attempt to alleviate the Orono housing shortage. The group has already received preliminary approval for a Federal Housing Authority loan.

IN MEMORIAM

Where details are available, obituaries are included. We solicit your assistance in forwarding information to the Alumni Center.

1902 HORACE PARLIN HAMLIN, 86, of Montclair, N. J., on February 22, 1970 in Montclair New Jersey. Native of Quincy, Massachusetts. Four years after his graduation from the University in 1902, he instructed civil engineering at the University of Maine. He was employed by the Raymond concrete Pile Co. for forty-six years until his retirement in 1954. He served as chief civil engineer until 1950 when he became consulting engineer to the firm. He designed a first toll bridge, the Gandy Bridge at Tampa, Florida and the San Mateo (California) Bridge, then the longest span of its type in the world. Survivors: a daughter and three grandchildren. Member Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi honorary society.

1905 JOSEPH WILKINSON CROWE, 88, of Boise, Idaho, on December 31, 1969 in Boise, Idaho. Native of Sherbrook, Canada. From 1916 until 1947 he was employed by the Idaho Power Company. At the time of his retirement in 1947 he was the company's central division manager. Previous to his work with the Idaho Power Company, he held engineering positions in Schenectady, New York and Baker, Oregon. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Edie Gammon Crowe '03, a daughter, three sons, several grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1906 CAPTAIN WILBUR JOSHUA CARVER, 84, of Fort Myers, Florida on December 18, 1969 in Fort Myers, Florida. Native of Searsport. He attended the University of Maine for two years from 1902 to 1905, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in 1909 with a B.S. degree. Veteran of World War I and World War II. In World War II, he was a commander in charge of a convoy of ships operating out of New York Harbor. He was later promoted to Captain. Survivors: wife, a daughter, and two grandchildren. Member Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1907 FREDERICO WALTER MATHEAS, 87, of Philadelphia, Pa., on January 17, 1970 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Native of St. Vincent Cape Verde Islands. He was assistant superintendent of distribution for the Philadelphia Bureau of Water, Department of Public Works, for thirty-four years. He was appointed assistant director of public safety in 1949, and served in that capacity for three years. He retired in 1952. Survivors: wife and two daughters.

1908 BELL HARRIS COBB (MRS. WILLIAM A.), 86, of Belfast on March 11, 1970 in Bangor. Native of Colbrook, New Hampshire. Upon graduation from the University of Maine, she had taught at Patten Academy. Survivors: Husband, William A. '08, of Belfast, two daughters, Mary Cobb '32 of Stratford, Connecticut and Mrs. Paul Browne (Lucy '38) of Vassalboro, a sister, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

1909 EDWARD WARREN LESLIE, 84, of Bangor on February 3, 1970 in Bangor. Native of Patten. He attended the University for two years, from 1905 to 1907. He was employed by the Bangor State Hospital for forty-seven years and served as chief accountant there from 1914 until his retirement in 1955. Survivors: a sister, two nephews and a niece.

1911 FRED WARNER NASON, 81, of Silsbee, Texas on January 16, 1970 in Silsbee, Texas. Native of Haverhill, Massachusetts. He was a former resident of Winslow where he was superintendent of mills for Hollingsworth & Whitney Paper Company. He later resided in Mobile, Alabama and Boston, Massachusetts as Technical Director for the same company. Upon his retirement in 1954, he joined Eastex Paper Company in Silsbee, Texas as Director of Research & Planning until his re-

tirement in 1960. Survivors: wife and two sons, one Toby F. '50 of Waterville. Member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Tau Beta Pi honorary society.

1913 LEPIEN WILLIAM MORSE, 79, of Tampa, Fla., on December 18, 1969 in Tampa, Florida. Native of Upton. He attended the University of Maine in the two year course in agriculture. He worked in agriculture for several years and later operated a grocery store in Bethel. He has resided in Florida for the past twenty years. Survivor: one sister.

1914 LEON STANLEY McLAUCHLAN, 81, of Norridgewock on February 17, 1970 in Pittsfield. Native of Forest City. He was a county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration from 1936 to 1954. Survivors: wife, three daughters, a son, ten grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a brother. Member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1915 LEON JOHN CROTEAU, 82, of Worcester, Mass. on February 5, 1970 in Worcester, Massachusetts. Native of Worcester, Massachusetts. In addition to obtaining a B.S. degree in civil engineering at the University of Maine, he graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and obtained an LL.B. degree from Boston University in 1924. He was also graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in graphology. He practiced law for 35 years until his retirement in 1965. Survivors: wife, a daughter, a stepdaughter, a brother and four sisters. Member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

1915 IRA ALLEN SWAYE, 76, of Hartford, Conn. on November 24, 1969 in Hallandale, Florida. Native of Portland. He taught school for many years and later operated his own retail business in Hartford, Connecticut. Survivors: wife, two sons, a brother, a sister, and three grandchildren.

1916 ROBERT WHITNEY BARTLETT, 77, of Memphis, Tenn. on November 20, 1969 in Memphis, Tennessee. Native of Westfield, Massachusetts. He attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute from 1913 to 1914 before graduating from the University of Maine in 1916 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He was chief analytical and research chemist for Barrow-Agee Laboratories, Inc., an independent testing laboratory. He won several national prizes and determined and set many of the standard testing techniques used in the cottonseed and soybean oil industry today. Survivors: wife, a son and a daughter. Member Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

1916 DR. CLYDE CALVIN FOX, 77, of Philadelphia, Pa. on September 29, 1969 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Native of Alderson, Pennsylvania. He was an otolaryngologist for over fifty years, practicing in Philadelphia. He was on the staff at Jefferson Hospital there. He retired in April, 1969. He served with the Medical Reserve Corp. in the United States Army during World War I. Survivors: two daughters. Member Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1918 GEORGE STANLEY HUTCHINS, 76, of Kennebunkport on February 24, 1970 at Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. Native of Cape Neddick. He attended Phillips Academy for two years before coming to the University of Maine. He was a veteran of World War I. He began his career at Ernst and Ernst in Boston, later moving to Toronto, Canada, where he formed the accounting and management firm of Hutchins, Mullin and Blair. Survivors: a son, a daughter, two brothers, one Leslie M. '22, of Waban, Mass., a sister, and several grandchildren.

1918 GEORGE EARLE MINCHER, 75, of Bangor on February 11, 1970 in Bangor. Native of Mattawamkeag. He was employed by the Gulf Oil Cor-

poration until 1959, when he retired as manager of the Brewer Plant's operations for Eastern Maine. He served in the Army Air Corps in World War I. Survivors: wife, two sons, one William C. '50 Augusta, a daughter, Mrs. James Talbot (Mary Mincher '57), Aurora, Ohio, a sister, an uncle, seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a niece. Member Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1920 MAURICE SMILEY ROBBINS, 76, of East Vassalboro on February 6, 1970 in Waterville. Native of East Vassalboro. He attended the University for one year in the College of Agriculture. He was employed by the Sunshine Biscuit Company for 33 years, retiring in 1957. Survivors: wife, three sons, two of whom are Gerald L. '51, Vassalboro, and Wallace C. '54, Brewer, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Lalime '54, Vassalboro, a brother, two sisters and sixteen grandchildren.

1921 HELEN REED BOWLEY (MRS. EDWARD J.), 71, of Milo on January 31, 1970 in Bangor. Native of Bangor. Survivors: husband, Edward J. '21, Milo, a sister, Mrs. Gladys Merrill '18 of Winterport. Member Alpha Omega Pi sorority.

1921 ERWIN GEORGE SWETT, 73 of Hampden on February 6, 1970 in Hampden. Native of Hampden. He attended the University of Maine for one year in the two year course in agriculture. A veteran of World War I, he was a self-employed dairyman. Survivors: a sister, and a brother, Linwood E. '33, Hampden.

1922 WILLIAM JAMES SPROWLE, of Hollis New Hampshire on December 18, 1969 in Nashua, New Hampshire. A veteran of World War II he was a retired farmer. Survivors: wife.

1922 PAUL DAMIAN SULLIVAN of Shenandoah, Penn. on July 27, 1967 at his summer residence at Old Orchard Beach. Native of Biddeford. He was associated with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company for over 38 years. Previously, he was engaged as an electrical engineer by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York. He was a veteran of World War I in the United States Navy. Survivors: wife, one son, one daughter, two brothers, and 11 grandchildren.

1923 GEORGE HARRIS McGOULDRIC, 69, of San Diego, Calif. on January 7, 1970 in San Diego, California. Native of Machias. He was a former resident of Augusta. Formerly, he had owned interest in J.B. Farrell Clothing Company, Augusta. He moved to San Diego, California 20 years ago where he was self employed until his retirement five years ago. Survivors: wife and one brother. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1923 ELIZABETH KINGSBURY WILKINSON, (MRS. MAURICE A.), 68, of Biddeford on January 26, 1970 in Portland. Native of North Kennebunkport. She was a bookkeeper at the Atkinson Furniture Company in Saco for over 20 years. Previously, she taught school in the Biddeford area. Survivors: husband, two sons, Maurice A., Jr. '55, Lunenburg, Mass. and Robert F. '62, Manchester, New Hampshire, four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

1925 WILLIAM JOSEPH BERNARD, 75, of Sanford, formerly of Arizona, on January 25, 1970 in Sanford. Native of Rochester, New Hampshire. He attended the University of Maine for one year. For many years he served as chief of Police at the Veterans Administration Facility at Togus. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Survivors: a brother and two sisters.

1925 HILLARD HODGDON BUZZELL, 66, of Belfast on January 9, 1970 in Belfast. Native of Monroe. He attended the University of Maine for one year before attending Boston University, the Cumberland School of Law and Stamford University. He received a degree of Jurisprudence in 1928. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1930. He served one term as clerk of courts for Waldo County, was county attorney for 22 years, and for nine years judge of the Belfast Municipal Court. Survivors: wife, a brother, two nieces and a nephew.

1925 ELEANOR MURRAY FARRAR (MRS. RALPH B.), 67, of Brewer, on February 27, 1970

in Belfast. Native of St. Stephen, N.B. Survivors: husband, two daughters, a son, a sister, three brothers, seven grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, several nieces and nephews. Member Alpha Omega Pi sorority.

1925 GEORGE HARRISON KENNARD, 66, of South Paris on August 16, 1969 in South Paris. Native of Baldwin. He attended the University of Maine for four years. He was associated for many years with the Rumford National Bank. He later became manager of the Casco Bank and Trust Co. at Buckfield. He retired in 1966. He was a director of Oxford County Tel. & Tel. Company at the time of his death. Survivors: two sisters. Member Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1925 DWIGHT LYMAN MOODY, 79, of New Hampton, N.H. on February 18, 1970 in Iaconia, New Hampshire. Native of Weston. He was an instructor at Madawaska Training School, Fort Kent and Brewer High School. He was sub-master at the high school in Gorham, principal of the junior high school at Eagle Lake, was superintendent of Richmond schools and an instructor at Hebron Academy in Hebron, Massachusetts. He had been a mathematics teacher at New Hampton School. He was the postmaster at New London for many years. He served in the American Expeditionary Force in France during World War I. Survivors: one sister, three nephews, and two nieces.

1925 DAN ABNER PILISBURY, 68, of South Portland on January 10, 1969 in Portland. Native of Rangeley. He was employed by H.P. Hood & Sons, Inc. for 39 years. He was manager of the Hood Plants at Manchester, New Hampshire, 1928-1951, Lewiston, 1952-57, and at Portland, 1957-1966. Survivors: wife, a son, David B. '62, Portland, a daughter, three sisters, and three brothers, one Ralph A. '22 of Barford, Vermont. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1927 RALPH HARRIMAN AVERY, 65, of Concord, N.H. on January 3, 1970 in Concord, New Hampshire. Native of Brewer. He joined Merchants and Mutual Insurance Company in 1930 and worked out of its offices in Boston, Hartford, Buffalo and Concord. He also served as director of the Green Mountain Insurance Company and was a member of the New Hampshire Adjuster Association. He was a director of the Insurance Information Office in New Hampshire. He was a well known harness official at New Hampshire. Survivors: wife, one daughter, mother and two brothers. Member Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

1932 JULIUS EDWIN LAPP, 61, of Morrisville, N.Y. on August 24, 1969 in Morrisville, New York. Native of Hudson, New York. He obtained his master's of science degree in education from Cornell University in 1950. He was also a graduate of the State University College of Oswego. He was an associate professor and taught for 30 years at the State University College at Morrisville. He was also chairman of the automotive technology department. Survivors: wife, a sister and several cousins. Member Sigma Chi fraternity.

1933 HAROLD KEENE CROCKER, 55, of Redmond, Oregon on March 26, 1968 in Bend, Oregon. Native of Vanceboro. He attended the University of Oregon and Portland State University. During World War II he was a research physicist on the Manhattan Project. He was a math teacher in Valseltz, Oregon from 1947 to 1949. From 1949 to 1956 he had served as principal and superintendent of schools in Wasco, in Paisley, Siletz, and in Sisters, Oregon. Survivors: wife, a daughter, a son, and two brothers.

1933 DR. HAROLD WILLIAM FLEISCHER, 58, of Medford, Mass. on December 24, 1969 in Medford, Massachusetts. Native of Chelsea, Massachusetts. He graduated from Boston Medical School in 1937. He was on the staff of the Malden Hospital and the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. During World War II, he was a Navy commander in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. Survivors: wife, two sons and a daughter. Member Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

1934 CARROLL ALLEN DURGIN, 58, of Windsor, Conn. on January 7, 1970 in Hartford, Connecticut. Native of Brownfield. He was employed

as a metallurgical chemist at Pratt and Whitney Small Tool of West Hartford for 30 years and for the past nine months was employed at Chandler Evans Control Systems in Hartford. Survivors: wife, a son, a daughter, mother and father. Member Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

1934 WILLIS HAROLD YOUNG, 60, of Augusta on February 27, 1970 in Augusta. Native of Linneus. A veteran of World War II, he had been an engineer for the State of Maine. Survivors: wife, two brothers, a sister, several nieces and nephews. Member Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1936 LEO JOSEPH MURPHY, 53, of Cherryfield on February 9, 1970 in Bangor. Native of Eastport. He graduated from St. John preparatory school in Danvers, Massachusetts in 1933 before coming to the University. He was a veteran of World War II and was awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious service in the European theater. He held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army. Survivors: wife, two sons, a brother, two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

1940 JAMES HANLON ASHBY, 51, of Fort Fairfield on February 11, 1970 in Fort Fairfield. Native of Caribou. He was a former member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He farmed with his father for many years. Survivors: wife, three sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, several nieces and nephews, and three grandchildren. Member Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

1940 HERBERT WENDALL FARRAR, 51, of Hingham, Mass. on January 7, 1970 in Hingham, Massachusetts. Native of Hingham, Massachusetts. He attended the Huntington Preparatory School before coming to the University of Maine. He was a sales representative for the 3M Company in Needham, Massachusetts. Survivors: wife, two daughters, one Linda S. '69, two grandchildren and mother. Member Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

1940 ROBERT FRANCIS LUCAS, 52, of York Village on December 20, 1969 in York. Native of York. In 1941 he graduated from the New England Institute of Embalming, Boston, Massachusetts. He was a captain in the United States Army 45th Division in World War II. Survivors: wife, a daughter, Roberta N. '69, and a brother, James H. '29, York Village. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1942 JOSEPH NORMAN MULLEN, JR., 50, of San Francisco, Calif. on February 8, 1970 in San Francisco, California following injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. Native of Quincy, Massachusetts. Following graduation from the University in 1942 he graduated from Harvard School of Design. He served in the United States Air Force during World War II and the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He was employed for 17 years by Safeway Stores, a grocery chain with headquarters in San Francisco. For the past three years he served as chief designer for the entire chain. Survivors: a sister, Mrs. Robert Varnum (Helen '43) of Cedar Rapids, mother, several nieces and nephews.

1944 HARRISON BARTLETT WHITNEY, 48, of Augusta on February 17, 1970 in Augusta. Native of New Haven, Connecticut. He attended the University of Maine for one year. He was a routeman for Old Tavern Farm for several years. Survivors: three daughters and a brother.

1950 JOHN PHILIP SULIDES, 41, of Rockland on January 29, 1970 in Rockland. Native of Rockland. He attended the University of Maine for 1 year. Survivors: wife, a stepson, his parents, four sisters, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

1951 JAMES EDWARD LYONS, 51, of Yucitapa, Calif. on February 5, 1970 in Franklin, Massachusetts. He attended the University of Maine in the two-year agricultural program. After graduation, he was salesman and sales manager for two leading feed companies. At the time of his death he was manager of a large chicken ranch in Yucitapa. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific. Survivors: wife, a son, a daughter, his mother, two brothers, and six sisters and two grandchildren.

1952 RAYMOND EDWIN CALNAN, 39, of West Hartford, Conn. on January 6, 1970 in West Hartford, Connecticut. Native of Alna. He attended the University of Maine for one year. He was employed as a body and fender mechanic. Survivors: a brother, several uncles and cousins.

1955 DANIEL WALTER ALVINO, 60, of Livermore Falls on November 17, 1969 in Livermore Falls on his 60th birthday. Native of Livermore Falls. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Fordham University in 1933. He did graduate work at Harvard, Boston College as well as the University of Maine. He had coached Maine high school teams in football, baseball, and basketball at various schools including Winslow, Gardiner, and Sanford, during his 18 years as coach. He was principal at Jay High School in 1951 and later at Livermore Falls and Biddeford high schools. His most recent position was headmaster of the Newark, N. Y. Preparatory School. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, stepfather, two brothers, four grandchildren.

1956 LAWRENCE DAVIS HOWARD, 35, of Winthrop on January 16, 1970 in Augusta. Native of Lewiston. In addition to obtaining his bachelor's degree in 1956 from the University of Maine he received his master's degree from this school in 1967. He has taught in School Administrative District 52, Turner, for the past nine years. Survivors: wife, two daughters, a sister, and his parents.

1958 GEORGE GARDNER FROST, 33, of Yellow Springs, Ohio on January 22, 1970 in Springfield, Ohio. Native of Reading, Massachusetts. A civilian employee of the Air Force since his graduation from the University of Maine in 1958, he was an internationally known expert in the field of instrumentation and control of manned aerospace systems. His publications have appeared both in this country and in Europe. Survivors: wife, Nancy (Masters '58) of Yellow Springs, Ohio, a daughter, a son, his parents, a sister and a brother.

1964 LINDA ELLYN EICHHORN, 28, of Holyoke, Mass. on December 20, 1969 in Lovelock, Nevada. Native of Holyoke, Massachusetts. She also attended the University of Wyoming. She had been at the U. S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany for two years. She was engaged in newspaper work. Survivors: her parents and a sister.

LAW

1909 THOMAS FRANCIS GALLAGHER, 85, of Bangor, on February 20, 1970 in Bangor. Native of Bangor. He practiced law in Bangor most of his adult life. He served four years as registrar of probate for Penobscot County and four years as associate judge of probate. He also was a former recorder of the Brewer Municipal Court. Survivors: a son, a daughter, fifteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1952 WILLIAM ERIC PEABODY HASSAN, 42, of Alna on January 7, 1970 in Boothbay Harbor. Native of Round Brook, New Jersey. He graduated from the Maritime Academy at Sheephead, Long Island, N. Y., before graduating from the University of Maine Law School in Portland in 1952. He had been an aviator at Sampson Air Base in New York and served in the legal department there. His court affiliations included the U. S. Court of Appeals, the First Circuit, the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, the U. S. Court of Claims, U. S. Customs Court, Supreme Court of the U. S., U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, U. S. A. for the District of Maine, the Tax Court of the U. S. and the State of Maine, Kennebec Superior Judicial Court. Survivors: mother, an uncle, an aunt and a cousin.

FACULTY

DR. HARRY F. LEWIS, 78, of Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 18, 1969 in Appleton, Wisconsin. Native of Denver, Colorado. He was an internationally known chemist and one of the developers of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He had held faculty posts at Ohio Wesleyan, Cornell University, University of Illinois, and Grinnell College. He taught at the University of Maine for one year, 1918 to 1919. He was dean emeritus of the research arm of the paper industry in Appleton. He retired in August, 1969.

CLASS NOTES

MR. FREDERICK J. SIMMONS
12 Glenridge Parkway
Montclair, New Jersey 07042

'06 Dayton J. Edwards, B. S. (Ph.D., Columbia) has removed from Charlottesville, Virginia to 393 High Road, Route 5, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

He writes and notes the "hardy souls, U. of M. '06, who also must be crowding the eighth decade of years." He says "It would be a thrill to see them again, but also, I fear, that is not in the cards."

The class extends sincere sympathy to the family of Captain Wilbur Joshua Carver who passed away on December 18, 1969 at his home in Fort Myers, Florida.

Frederick J. Simmons has visited St. Louis, Atlanta, Ga., Winston-Salem, Va., Richmond, Va., Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Your class reporter wrote, in December to the six surviving and active members of the Class of 1906, from whom he hopes for news in the near future.

MR. KARL MACDONALD
Box 18
Belfast, Maine 04915

'07 Gladys (Beale) Ellingson, Fairfield, Montana had a bad fall in October. Bruised the left hip bone and cracked the pelvic bones. She was in the hospital two weeks and then was transferred to the Teton Rest Home, Chateau, Montana 59422. Says she is learning to walk again.

Elmer Cummings, who lost his wife a couple of years ago intended to live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with his daughter but did not like it and about a year ago returned to 8 Deering St., So. Paris, Maine 04291. He evidently enjoys living alone among a few friends rather than many strangers.

Wrote a letter to Walter St. Onge, Sept. 8, 1969 as I had not heard from him in about a year. No reply, so on Feb. 3rd sent him a return postal. Received the return postal back in about two weeks saying he was alive. Glad to hear it.

Alton Austin, Mexico, Me., is still with us. He had a shock several years ago. His wife writes that his legs bother him but otherwise he gets along very well.

Mrs. Earle Philbrook, Franconia, N. H., says her husband is still able to be up and about but does not go out of the house.

Erwin Hussey, Springfield, Mass., says they spent the winter fine. They are near stores so do not need a car. The last letter in Jan., said they had 18 inches of snow.

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

'08 When the Class of 1908 arrived on the campus in the fall of 1904 we numbered 89 regular and 25 special students. During the next four years we acquired 25 additional members from other classes and colleges and in 1906, 11 students in Two-Year Pharmacy and eight in Two-year Agriculture joined the class, a total of 158. As of mid-February the class numbers 17 living members whose addresses are known also four lost and three inactive members. A list of the 17 members with their addresses will be mailed on request.

Phil and Rebecca Emery's daughter, Elizabeth, one of our adopted members, completed 25 years of service with the American Mutual Life Insurance Company on January 29th. The Company gave a dinner in her honor to which about 35 of her associates in the Company and Phil and Rebecca were invited. A monetary gift was found at her place at the table.

The Little River Inn in Belfast, where our 60th Class Reunion was held, is now owned by the management of the Jed Prouty Lodge where we held our reunion in 1963. Shall we go back to the Inn in 1973 for our 65th?

In late February I called Claude Meserve at his home in Bridgton, 647-2887. Mrs. Meserve answered the phone and called Claude. We had

not seen each other since Dean Arthur L. Deering 12 and Mrs. Deering and Mrs. Gannett and I stopped in Bridgton several years ago and called on him. Claude reported that they were all well. They have five children, Ruth, Jean, Glenn, Betty and Marie. Three are living in Massachusetts, one in Auburn and one in Bridgton. Claude and Irene will observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary in October, 1971.

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

'09 News for this issue is neither plentiful nor good—sorry to report.

Vira Towle (Mrs. Elton) fell at the home of a friend and shattered a hip. She is home and mending satisfactorily. Elton is cook and housekeeper and part time nurse.

Harold Rich has been quite ill in the hospital and now in a nursing home in West Newton, Mass. She is well but, of course, concerned until she has Harold home again.

The Knights are living quietly at home, mostly in the snug comfort of our chimney corner.

A. K. (BINKS) GARDNER
17 Webster, Dryden Terrace
Orono, Maine 04473

'10 From President 'Ernie', "I have asked our secretary Binks Gardner to have these few lines printed under 1910 news in the March-April issue of the Alumnus, and at a later date will forward you a class letter covering plans for our 60th reunion in June so—keep the home fires burning."

After three trips to the Kiwanis auction barn, six to the town dump, three to the town welfare office and six outdoor fires, am ready to receive mail at 17 Webster, Dryden Terrace Orono.

How can anyone store so much unused and unneeded articles and goods in a mere 56 years, 49 of them in one house?

Your bent but still mobile Sec.

MR. GEORGE D. BEARCE
2020 Terra Mar Drive, Apt. 205
Pompano Beach, Florida 33062

'11 Ernie and Catherine Walker arrived at their Apt. in Ft. Lauderdale early in Jan. for the winter, after spending about 2 weeks coming from New Hampshire, visiting their family and friends on the way down to Fla. Catherine and Ernie are both golfers and play every Sat. In addition Ernie plays with a foursome once or twice a week and two of his partners are 84 and 89 years old so he gets along O.K.

The Albert Conleys arrived at their place in Sarasota about the first of Feb. for the rest of the winter. They expected to attend "Nemo" Smiths Alumni Rendezvous at Sarasota along with many others on Feb. 18.

The Hon. Parker Cooper and his good wife of Albion came to Fla. late in '69 and stayed at the Magnolia Hotel, 444 1st Ave. No. St. Pete. I might explain that the "prefix" Hon. is the proper way to address any past or present Member or Officer of the Maine Legislature. I am seldom so addressed.

Your Secty went to Chicago the last of Jan. '70 to attend the wedding of our Granddaughter Judith Haskell. It was a very fine affair with 3 days of good weather—exceptional for Chicago. I also took pictures of the Great grandson Haskell of Susan and Dick Haskell less than a month old. Glad to get back to Pompano Beach.

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

'12 Sympathy is extended to our class treasurer, Frank "Pete" Lancaster in the death of his wife, Jessie. The Lancasters observed 53 years of marriage in 1969.

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

'15 Carl Magnus, 108 Cross Parkway, Burlington, Vermont, writes that he is still active in business but expects to retire by the end of the year and do some things he has postponed, including serious writing. He also said that he has become engaged to Dorothy M. Koepf of Marquette, Michigan. Mrs. Koepf's family and Carl's family were close friends in former years. They will be married in April and will spend several months in Florida before returning to Vermont. Carl celebrated his 80th birthday on Feb. 11th of this year. Congratulations and best wishes, Carl, from all the members of 1915! Hope you will bring your bride to the Campus this June and we will toast you both at our 55th Reunion!

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

'18 Buster Greeley writes that his wife died about a year ago.

Mrs. John (Mae Caine) Parker has had the flu, but is ready to fly to Florida. She is thankful for a very warm room, in Skowhegan. I had sent her a clipping about a character in Somerville, where she spent most of her life. She misses the ocean.

Bertram Tomlinson has been re-elected for another 3-year term on the Board of Trustees, Cape Cod Hospital. Also, he is a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of another committee. He apparently is a good fund-raiser.

MRS. L. P. LUNNY
(Kathryn Hitchings)
639 Ocean Drive
Ocean City, New Jersey 08226

'19 Chet Adams writes from Sea Cliff, N. Y. that he was disappointed that he did not get to our Fiftieth Reunion, as there were quite a number attended that he remembers very well.

As for news of himself, he retired from the New York Bell Telephone Company in 1961. Since, he and his wife have spent each year in traveling. He says, "We have driven across the United States twice. One trip of 13,000 miles and another of 11,000. We have been in every state except Alaska as we flew to Hawaii in 1968."

"One year we flew to Germany and toured Austria, Italy and Switzerland. This last Fall we took our second granddaughter and flew to Ireland, and then to Glasgow, and toured Scotland, Wales and England. Our granddaughter was especially thrilled to kiss the blarney stone on her 21st birthday and is now planning to spend this next year in the Midlands, getting her degree in horsemanship there."

Chet's one son graduated from Lehigh University and is now a Quality Control Engineer for the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation. He has four children: one son in the Marine Corps, and one daughter in the Pentagon, the daughter training to be a professional horse-woman, and one daughter a senior in high school.

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emile Krieter)
229 Kenosia Avenue
Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830

'21 Walter F. Hatch of Wells is still active in the practice of law.

Clarence L. Partridge, who has been in charge of bridge design for the State Highway Department for the past 27 years is retiring after 45 years of state service.

Alice Whiting of La Mesa, Calif. and East Winthrop travelled in February to the South Pacific, visiting Tahiti, Auckland, New Zealand, Melbourne, Fiji, and Samoa.

From Ross Barber: "Travel trailer life has been good to us for the past 8 years. Come November we are on our way! This year for Christmas in the Chicago area and a possible trip west, however, the weather men said we were on the wrong track so we wound up in Florida! Here we'll stay until the middle of March, heading for our farm in Northwood, N. H. where apple and peach orchards keep us busy. A most welcome change from some thirty-five years in the N. Y. C. area! Family life is interesting to us!—three children, two girls, one boy, seven grandchildren. Son making a career of the Air Force—flying States usually, however now in Danang and doing O.K. as a colonel. Expect to be in Orono come June!"

Red Plumer: "Can't think of anything startling that we have done in the past year! Grace and I in pretty good health, except that I have very poor eyesight. Cannot read or drive the automobile, but my wife is an excellent secretary-chauffeur so we manage well."

Thanks, Red, I appreciate your thought for a struggling secretary!

MR. LESLIE W. HUTCHINS
20 Alban Road
Waban, Massachusetts 02168

'22 Four members of our class were responsive to our appeals for news of their activities, such as traveling, working, or simply settling down for a rest after long and sometimes difficult years of responsibility. We are thankful for this response as we all wish to keep this class vibrant and living, not muted.

Mrs. George A. (Ardis Lancey) Moore, our radiant class Treasurer, reports from her winter home at Clearwater, Florida, about the U. of M.

alumni meeting and luncheon which was held on December 27th at the International Inn at St. Petersburg. Stan Glover now a permanent resident of Clearwater, and Lloyd H. Robinson with Ardis, represented our class at this event which was a record attendance. Thanks Ardis for the news.

Dr. Doris P. Merrill reports from Guilford that she is active in local affairs and plans a February trip to the Caribbean with her sister Hilda Merrill Folts—class of 1926.

Perry R. Shean reports from California: "It was our good fortune to be spared both the excitement and any loss in the earthquake that hit Santa Rosa on October 1, 1969. We were traveling by car over and around Colorado and northern Arizona on that date. We didn't hear about the quake until two days later and the telephone lines were still so busy that we couldn't get through for any news. Actually, while the business section and older homes (old plaster) in Santa Rosa were badly damaged, we lost only one vase and an ash tray. How lucky can one be?" Thanks Perry for the news, please don't wait for another quake before you write again.

MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH
(Ruth Spear)

Pride's Crossing, Massachusetts 01965

'23 Ervin Stuart writes from Florida that he retired from the faculty of the Weymouth, Mass. High School in 1954. He started going to Sarasota in 1957 and did part time teaching at the "Out of Door School" for several years. He and his wife Mildred enjoyed Sarasota so much that they sold their home in Weymouth and their cottage in Maine and moved there six years later. Many old friends from Beta fraternity are nearby and he and Mildred enjoy visiting with them. He hears, also, from Alton Perry '26 who was originally in our class and is now retired living at Dennisport on Cape Cod. Alton and Ervin received their Masters Degrees from Bates College in 1936.

A note from "Bee" Cleaves Stevens, before she left for a month at Englewood, Fla., mentioned having lunch with Elizabeth Ring who is heading a committee to put on a program for the "College Club of Portland" in observance of Maine's 150th Anniversary as a State. Before leaving for the south, "Bee" was looking forward to attending the Feb. 14th party which the children of her older daughter, Carol, were giving in honor of their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary. "Bee" said she enjoyed her tour of the British Isles last fall and is planning a tour of the Balkan countries in August.

Other sojourners in Florida this winter are Marie Hodgeson Sawyer and her husband at Sarasota.

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ED SMITH '50

MRS. CLARENCE C. LITTLE

("Bea" Johnson)

Little Haven

RFD #1

Ellsworth, Maine 04605

'24 Theron Sparrow's musical talents were appreciated at a banquet held recently in Bangor for one of his friends "Spike" led the group singing and officiated at the piano. Is our retired professor of mechanical engineering starting a new career? He could do so with success I'll wager.

Kenneth Woodbury, President of the General Alumni Association of the U. of Maine, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Representative from Cumberland and Gray (Maine). Ken is enormously qualified to serve our State. His background includes top positions in the educational field in New Jersey, lecturing at Seton Hall University, Jersey City State College, and in the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine since retiring and returning to his home town of Gray. His success began at an early age as he holds the Silver Beaver in Scouting. The class wishes you good luck, Ken. Fred E. Smith was recently honored on his retirement as chief of the Environmental Sanitation Division of the Cambridge (Mass.) Department of Health and Hospitals. Fred spent five years in the Army Air Force which included service in Europe, Asia, North Africa and the Middle East. He has been engaged in his present work since 1951.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF

(Mildred Brown)

84 College Avenue

Orono, Maine 04473

'25 Class "Prexy", Mansfield Packard, has held two luncheon meetings of our class to make plans for our BIG DAYS, June 5 and 6, at Orono. Class dinner will be at the Tarratine Club, Bangor, on June 5. A letter for reservations is forthcoming. Lindsay Chalmers is working on a program for our class dinner, Louise Lord on hospitality and Chet Baker on adding to our 1925 Scholarship Fund.

"Tim" Brown, Bangor city treasurer, was married recently to Helen J. Humphrey, widow of Hilton Humphrey '27. Congratulations, "Tim". The couple is just back from the Shriners trip to Majorca, Spain.

Walt Scannell was the first to say "See you all in June". Walt retired in '69, after 35 years of service with the Lamp Div. of General Electric Co. Most of the time was spent in the manufacture of miniature lamps as manager of the Seaboard Lamps Works in Newark, N. J. Now in Cleveland, Ohio, Walt is working with the Circle Workshop, Inc., an organization that handles and works with retarded people over 16 years of age. Walt contacts industry and organizations for work that can be accomplished with these retarded people, packaging and assembly problems being efficiently done by them.

Arthur "Cheese" Parmenter will be in Stuttgart, Germany, at class reunion time, visiting a daughter who teaches at the U. S. Armed Forces Base. "Cheese" is semi-active as a civil engineer doing aerial mapping of towns and survey of highways. Says he occasionally talks with "Weary" Smith at Martha's Vineyard. We'll miss you, "Cheese".

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD

(Shirley Roberts)

Box 212

Manchester, Maine 04351

'26 Lawrence L. Buck, after 42 years and one month of service with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, has retired as of August, 1968.

Gordon S. MacDonald has announced that in June of this year he will be retiring as District Construction Engineer with the Division of Highways, State of Illinois. He and his wife Loreata are planning to do some traveling. Their home is in Dixon.

Robert Turner, for over twenty years has served his town, Reading, Mass. faithfully in such posi-

tions as School Committee, Recreation Committee, Industrial Commission and is now running for office of town Clerk.

MRS. ELDWIN WINXON SR.

(Hope Craig)

Oaknole, Rt. 2

Winslow, Maine 04901

'28 A note from Dave Fuller enclosed a clipping about Francis G. Fitzpatrick. The picture caption reported that Francis is receiving a pin for 35 years of Federal Service. For the past 23 years Francis has been property manager of the local office of the Federal Housing Administration. He has also served with the United States Army for 33 years with 12 years active duty and was retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. He resides at 31 Somerset Street, Bangor. Dave says he and Phyllis vacationed in December in Puerto Rico and at Saint Croix, V. I. Mentioned that they had seen Lois Springer and husband, Nathan Cyr. Last address I have for the Cyrs is Danforth, Maine. Dave also mentioned that the Basketball Supplement of the Bangor Daily News about Thanksgiving time had pictured "for some unknown reason", the Class of 1928 Freshman basketball team. He goes on to say "I am afraid that now most alumni wouldn't recognize the players in the front row, but of course the 1928ers remember them when" (Thanks, Dave.)

One of the Letters to the Editor in the past few months was signed by Neil Bishop, Augusta. He was discussing some of the current issues facing Maine voters.

A clipping from Portland says that The Rev. Frederick H. Thompson, pastor of Woodfords Congregational Church (Portland) for the past 25 years, announced at the January annual meeting of the church that he will retire on his 65th birthday in November. Before coming to Portland Fred held pastorates in Easthampton, Mass. and Wilson, Conn. Mentioned is the fact that Fred's father was also a minister.

Presumably all of you received the new Alma Matergram by our class agents George and Thelma (Perkins) Dudley. Understand the Dudleys have again spent some of the winter in Arizona. With our temperature near the zero mark often sounds like a good place to be—tho Maine has been both beautiful (Ice storm in December) and terrifying (floods in December and February). Always interesting.

MR. REGINALD H. MERRILL, SR.

89 Center St.

Brewer, Maine 04412

'29 Shirley Berger is the senior partner of Berger and Cohen, attorneys, at 6 State Street, Bangor. He is Treasurer of the United Jewish Chapel, Inc., and Chairman of the Judiciary Committee for the Penobscot County Bar Association. He and Mrs. Berger reside at 16 Beecher Park, Bangor. Their son, Lawrence, is currently attending the University of Ohio Graduate School.

Herbert E. Sargent, President of H. E. Sargent, Inc., Old Town contractors, has been elected as a director of the Merchants National Bank of Bangor.

Merrill "Kritter" Kittredge is President of the Bangor Window Shade and Drapery Company at 37 Columbia Street, Bangor. He has operated this business for twenty-two years and his son, Ronald, is now associated in business with him. The Kittredges reside at 38 West Street, Bangor. Their daughter is married and they are the proud grandparents of two grandsons. "Kritter" has been very active in the Masons and for twenty-six years he has served as Secretary of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 83.

Daniel E. Connelly, general manager of the Hartland Tanning Company, recently announced that this company is planning a \$3 million dollar plus expansion to their plant, construction on which will start this spring. "Dan" estimates that this expansion will necessitate the employment of about 85 additional employees, over and above the current 475 now employed, when the first phase of this construction is completed. The Hartland Tanning Com-

pany is listed among the top three leather producing companies in the nation.

Harold E. Noddin retired from the New England Telephone Company in 1967 after having served as District Engineer for this company for many years. He and Mrs. Noddin reside at 834 Ohio Street, Bangor. Harold owns an airplane and his main hobby is flying.

John B. Lynch is living at 12 East Summer Street, Bangor. For a number of years John operated a grocery store on Essex Street, Bangor, then served as Battalion Commander in the U. S. Army Infantry for 5 years. John is now employed by the Maine State Liquor Commission. He and Mrs. Lynch have three children and 5 grandchildren.

MRS. ERNEST J. PERO

(Jeanette Roney)

11 West End Avenue

Westboro, Massachusetts 01581

'30 Letters are flying and plans are materializing for our Reunion June 5 and 6. I will try to get a personal letter to you soon with all the details. Just plan to be in Orono with us for our 40th Reunion.

On March 4, 1970, at the Cumberland Club in Portland, president Bill Daley convened a luncheon group to plan for our 40th Reunion in June. All in all it was a heartwarming success—a mini Reunion, with a great deal of accomplishment resulting from the old 1930 spirit. Present were Jack Atwood, Art Conner, Ken Haskell, Frank McCann, Emerson Tymiest, Lee Wescott, Reg Wilson; with Bill Daley chairing the proceedings. Red Spalding, Syl Pratt and Horace Pratt intended to make it but sent regrets because of urgent business.

It was planned to hold another meeting within 30 days, by which time the arrangements will be firmed to a point where a special class letter will reveal the fruits of the labors. From Abbott to Zakarian, your attendance is expected and your suggestions are welcome.

Syl Pratt is busily engaged as campaign chairman for the United Fund in the Greater Portland area.

Harry Mayers has become a member of the law firm of Blair, St. Onge and Mayers with offices in Stamford, Conn. They specialize in patents, trademarks and related matters. Harry received his law degree at George Washington in 1935 and has been a member of the patent organization of General Electric since 1931. He became manager of the company's patent department in 1947 and general patent counsel since 1951. He retired from that position on Dec. 31. He is on the Advisory Council of the Patent Trademark and Copyright Research Institute of George Washington University.

My husband and I have just returned from a delightful trip to Florida. While there we visited with Barbara Hunt Serigny '31 whom we hadn't seen in many years. She is a speech therapist in the schools of Boynton Beach. It was good to get away from this long cold winter. I wish you all might have been able to get away from this wonderful respite.

MRS. SAMUEL SEZAK

(Ethel Thomas)

4 Gilbert Street

Orono, Maine 04473

'31 Congratulations are in order for our president Parker Cushman who was named director of the physical plant at Orono in December, after serving as associate director for some time.

Francis "Micky" McGuire has become a member of the chancellor's staff of the great University system. He was formerly director of the Orono plant. In his new post he will be director of all physical properties of the expanded University of Maine system, and provide engineering assistance and service to the heads of the nine university campuses.

John Sturgis was elected mayor of Portland by his fellow councilors recently.

Recent news from Roger Annis tells of his return to Maine after twenty-eight years with the Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Ohio. Roger and Mrs. Annis have purchased a home in Ogunquit on Highland Ave. for his retirement and we look forward to his joining us for the Fortieth Reunion.

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

'33 I do hope it hasn't been the "flu" that has left all the '33ers unable to hold a pen and let us know where they are and what they are doing! I was saved by the Alumni Office!

Helen Osgood Ripple has a freshman daughter, Linda Damon at the University of Maine at Orono. Virginia and Bud Humphrey '32 are back from a winter cruise. They flew to St. Thomas and Chartered a 50 foot boat there. To make it really fun the "crew" included their daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren, ages, 14, 12, and 10!

Polly Siegal Cole is now Mrs. Hyman Segal. I have no address—is it the same Polly? Best wishes from all of us.

Here is a great idea! Ruth Irwin contributed to the University—the money she saved by "trying" to "kick the habit!"

Aren't you all embarrassed at this meager report? Write—phone—or wire some news!

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

'35 Dr. Donald Anderson, Auburn, is widely known for his devotion to the betterment of amateur ski racing. "Bunny" has long been the attending physician at Sugarloaf races. Mrs. Anderson is also a member of the medical profession, and their six children are among Sugarloaf's outstanding skiers.

Horace Drummond, Sidney, acting sheriff for Kennebec County since September 18, has announced his candidacy for sheriff in the Republican Primary. Horace developed and operated Drummond Farms, Drummond's Truck Serv., and Drummond's Poultry Transportation Serv. He is a member of the Grange, the Eastern Star, Rotary, trustee of Waterville Osteopathic Hosp., corporator of Waterville Savings Bank, and is active in town and county Republican affairs. He has been a deputy sheriff since 1961 and is a member of the Kennebec County and Maine State Sheriff's Assocs. He is president of the Kennebec Chapt. of the Maine Law Enforcement Assoc. He was a member of the 103rd Legislature. Sounds like a highly qualified man for the job—good luck!

Plans are being made for our 35th Reunion, June 5-6, 1970. You'll be hearing from "Huck" Sawyer, our Reunion Chairman.

Beryl Warner Williams says she and her sister Althea Warner ('40) have definitely decided to attend Reunion. Beryl and Frank Myers encountered one another in December at the National Assoc. of Summer Sessions annual meeting in Philadelphia.

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

'36 Many thanks to Phil Webster for sharing her Christmas card notes with us as follows:

Louise Steeves lives in Coral Gables, Fla., had a wonderful trip to Spain last year, and is in Real Estate.

Margaret Litz Earle of Perth, N. B. Canada has 4 daughters and 2 grandsons and 2 granddaughters.

Dick and Ann (Eliasson) Clarke live in Wellesley, Mass., and Dick celebrated his 30th year with the Telephone Co. last June. Their son, Tom, will be graduated from Harvard Medical next June, their daughter, Karen, graduated from Skidmore last June and is working for the Visiting Nurses Assoc. in Boston.

Alvin (Buzz) Heald and wife Roselle (Sully) of Trumbull, Conn. have 4 sons, Tom, employed by IBM, Capt. Don who was wounded in Vietnam but is returning there, Rob in Vietnam, and Tim a senior in High Buzz recently made the 30 year list in the Corps of Engineers.

Kay Wormwood Sawyer and husband Bob still in Falmouth Foreside and Kay is working in the Trust Dept. of Maine National Bank.

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Beverly, Mass.

As to the Websters, Eddie is a partner in Higgins, Webster and Lloyd in Bangor. Their daughter, Judy and husband live in Vestal, N. Y. where Bill is Chemist with IBM. They have two sons, Dan 7 and Jay 5.

Only item I have to contribute this month is a report of four fun-packed days with Dot Nutt Packard at Santa Ana, Cal., when we were on our two week Christmas in California trip. Dot's son, Bob, of San Francisco, Cal., was married in October. She will be back in Maine this summer, and after one more year of teaching in California will be back in Maine permanently.

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

'37 In response to my plea for news, Libby (Ashby) Underwood sends "Notes from Christmas Cards."

Joe and Louise (Calderwood) Cyr live in Presque Isle. Joe travels a lot for Potato Service. Last summer he and Louise went to Scotland.

Anne (Bradley) La Fave lives in Gouverneur, New York.

Rod and Ruby (Black) Elliott are back in Maine, living at 47 Hillview Road, Gorham.

Peter Dawson, son of Gertrude (Titcomb) Dawson, is with the State Attorney's office in Augusta. Gertrude lives in Belmont, Mass.

Helene (Cousins) Stephens lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

Elva (Googins) Judd lives in Springfield, Mass., and her oldest son, Rick, is a sophomore at Bates.

And Henry Lowell sends a long, newsy letter, he has moved to the Detroit area (Birmingham, Mich.) to join a friend in manufacturer's representative business. That has now grown into a distributing company, with a new division to handle marketing for four English companies. Henry's wife Anne went back to school for her Masters degree, and teaches fourth graders now. Daughter Phoebe, a graduate of MSU, is secretary to a State Representative in Lansing, her husband teaches in High School. Daughter Libby has nearly finished an X-Ray course at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, and plans an August wedding. Besides traveling for work, the Lowell family does some traveling for fun too—fishing in Michigan and Canada, skiing, and trips to the Virgin Islands and Europe, mostly England.

Many thanks to you Henry, and to Libby, I knew that lots of '37ers must be out and around and in the main stream of things, and it's great to have all this to report.

MISS CATHERINE L. ROWE
75 Acorn Street
New Britain, Connecticut 06051

'38 Greetings from Connecticut! It is still cold but there is the hint of Spring in the air and it is daylight at the end of the work day!

J. Douglas Thompson, Principal of Belfast High is President of the State Principals Association. Basil Fox, Head of the Maine Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has been elect-

ed President of the National Potato Council. He was an N. P. C. Vice President in 1968 and has also been Treasurer and Director of the Maine Potato Council.

From Charlotte, N. C., Howard M. Goodwin travelled all the way to the home office of National Life Ins. Co., Montpelier, Vermont to participate in classes for Life Ins. and Mutual Funds executives. Howard is a former Director of the Charlotte Life Underwriters Assoc. and has won 11 consecutive Annual Mutual Quality Awards from the Life Industry Guild, Inc. of St. Paul, Minnesota announced in December that Thomas Lynch will be a corporate Vice President of the Ordinance Group of the company. This is a new multi-million dollar company resulting from the merger of Gould-National Batteries, Inc. and the Clevite Corp. Tom, Editor of 1938 "Prism" graduated in Electrical Engineering and joined the Brush Dev. Co., a Clevite predecessor, in 1939 and served successively as Electronic Engineering Department Manager, Vice-President and General Manager of Ordinance. He has been closely associated with development work in underwater acoustics and energy transmission. The Ordinance Division is a principal civilian designer of anti-submarine weapons.

Sarah Littlefield closed her Orono shop and has a booth in the Brewer Flea Market. Margaret Williston Bebek spent Christmas in Bangor.

Lots of Christmas Cards came including one from June Clement Bowman from Chebeague Island, the Donnini's (Mary Louise Wright)—they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Italy. Jean Kent Belding, the Cutters (Azalea Boyer), Blanche Holman Shaw, the Wirths (including a fine picture of Mary (Deering), Roland, Ann and "Mac", the Germicks (Rose Whitmore).

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

'39 Helen Philbrook sent a clipping from the Portland Press Herald of December 7 with a picture of Mary (Archibald) Campbell discussing plans with other

committee members for a Christmas Bazaar and Tea of her church in Houlton. Hope it was a great success, Mary.

Bud Robbins is now with Knause Foods in Pennsylvania. At Christmas the family was still in the state of Washington waiting for their home to sell. Bud and his wife have three children, David, married and at Ft. Bliss, Nancy in New Hampshire and Craig at home. Do let us know where you are Bud. Pennsylvania is a big state!

Alice (Pierce) Weaver writes from Kensington, Maryland. Charlie '40 is Director of the Division of Environmental Radiation within The Environmental Control Administration of the Public Health Service. He frequently visits with Bill Page who also works for the Environmental Control Administration. The Weavers' oldest daughter, Cindy, is married, living in Lexington, Kentucky and is a commercial artist. Their second daughter, Nancy, is with The Peace Corps in India. Son Chuck is a sophomore at UMO and they have two more children at home, Deb 16, and Dave 14. Sounds like a very active and interesting family.

Evangeline (Anderson) and Cliff Jackson spent Thanksgiving with the Weavers. They have a lovely new home in Franklin Lakes, New Jersey (Maybe a new address for us, Vangie?).

Jeanette (Lamareau) and Ben Ela Jr. '40 live in Lemon Grove, California. We'd like to hear of your activities, Jeanette.

Thanks for your letter, Alice. Won't more of you follow her fine example?

MRS. VERNON A. FLETCHER
(Lucie "Scottie" Pray)
3 Lakeview Drive
Shelburne, Vermont 05482

'40 We had a note, in January, from John R. (Bob) Cameron who is in Denver, Colorado, serving as director of the Denver Urban Renewal Authority. Bob's letter to us was triggered by a letter he received from Emil F. Hawes, Sr., with the news of the class of 1940 Engineering gang and hoping to gather the

"Clan" for Class Reunion in June this year. We certainly hope the "Civils of 1940" as they call themselves, can gather their group as well as other classmates for a grand 30th! More about the Cameron family in our next column. Thank you for the news, meanwhile, Emil and Bob.

From Needham, Mass., the Norman F. Fay family tells us what has been happening with them. Born to daughter Janet (Mrs. Douglas MacMillan) U of M ex-'69, twin girls, Carol and Christine on Oct 4th 1969 Doug left for Vietnam the following week, so mother and babies are living with them. Second daughter, Robin, a student at Vermont College, is engaged to Lt. Paul Patten, U. S. Marines, Norwich University '69, and daughter Debbie hopes to enter Maine as a freshman in 1971.

This item will be of special interest to Emil Hawes and Bob Cameron. A news release dated January 19, 1970, tells us that Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation announces the appointment of Mr. Richard E. Hebel to Assistant Chief Structural Design Engineer in its headquarters office in Boston. It goes on to say that Mr. Hebel joined Stone and Webster in 1952, is a graduate of the University of Maine and a Registered Professional Engineer in Massachusetts. Richard and his wife Virginia live in Foxboro.

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

'41 George Ellis, a native of Orono, has been named chief executive officer of Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc., a Boston-based mutual fund complex. He became president of Keystone in 1968, after resigning as president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Clarence Emery Jr. works as a biochemist in the Division of Biochemistry at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D. C.

The Rockland, Maine Courier-Gazette (Jan. 29, 1970) carries a story and picture of Meredith Dondis, who, according to the article, is "perhaps the most outspoken member of the SAD 5 school board". In addition to his wide interest in education, he devotes much energy and attention to his furniture store on Main Street. He is married and has two daughters.

Though Julia Delacor Hill Whittlesey was not a bona fide member of this class, she was one of the house "moms" that graced our campus during our days at U of M. It seems to me, therefore, that many of you who will remember her fondly will be happy to hear the following item. This past fall, Ginny and Larry Muzzroll were entertaining a few Loomis faculty friends at dinner. One of the young bachelors brought a date who turned out to be Peregrine Whittlesey, granddaughter of Mrs. JDHW. What a happy surprise and coincidence this was. We haven't gotten over it yet!

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

'42 Congratulations go to Wally Francis who has been presented with a Block M by the General Alumni Association. Looks like our president serves his university in many ways.

News from Lt. Col. Charles Remick (Ret.) tells us that he is teaching high school science in Hartford, Conn. He has completed his masters and is taking advanced courses in chemistry and geology. Exciting family plans for June include moving to Trenton, Maine to the place purchased way back in 1944. Charlie and Jane have 2 children, David, 15, and Jennifer, 13.

A recent promotion at Fay, Spofford and Thordike, Inc. of Boston is that of Leland Carter from senior Engineer to Associate.

The computer field claims all the Frank Wellcome Jr. family of Williamstown, Mass. Son Stephen was graduated with honors in engineering from Trinity College in June and is working as Test Programmer with Digital Equipment Corp. Frank's wife is computer operator at Williams College.

Robert B. McLeary Jr. of Readfield was elected potentate of Kora Temple. In addition to being

active in Shrine and Masonic organizations, Bob has served his church, community and university in numerous areas and is a member of the Augusta Insurance and Bonding firm of Jones, Hoxie, McLeary Inc. Bob and his wife, Gladys (Clark '43), have a married daughter.

Hope all of you received the Newsletter sent out by Dorothy Erikson '42, our Class Agent and which accompanied the annual Alumni Fund appeal. At our 25th reunion, we set our goal at 50 by 50 (\$50,000 by our 50th reunion).

MRS. CLIFFORD WEST, JR.
(Pat Ramsdell)
26 Highland Avenue
Winthrop, Maine 04364

'43 A very cold and windy day here in Maine this February 23 but soon it will be springlike. The West family is looking forward to enjoying their pool which was put in last summer.

Dr. Einar Olsen, acting president of Farmington State College, has written several children's books which are available through Allen Book Store, Camden, Maine. Einar summers with his family at a new cottage on Lake Megunticook.

Merrill Donohue is enjoying his work with Michigan Chemical. His address is 222 Center St., St. Louis, Michigan 48880. He returns to Maine each summer to visit relatives.

Bion E. Reynolds of Ware, Mass. former vice-president and chief estimator for the H. P. Cummings Construction Company has gone into the general contracting business under the firm of Bion E. Reynolds Contracting, Inc. with his firm headquartered at 36 Warren St. Concord, New Hampshire.

Reynolds, a graduate of the University of Maine with a civil engineering degree had worked in his previous capacity for the Cummings firm for 24 years. He will be moving his wife, Emily, and children Deborah, Cedric, Kim, Bion Jr. and Heather to Concord in the near future. We wish you lots of business, Bion. Charles Laurie Parkin has been appointed President, Sinopal International and as Vice-President of the parent Karl Kroyer Company. Laurie was formerly Director of New Product Development for the Martin Marietta Corp. He now has responsibility in the United States for development of Sinopal. Maybe Laurie would write and tell us more about his company and its products. Congratulations, Laurie.

MISS MARGUERITE COFFIN
16 Avenue 62
Playa Del Rey, California 90291

'44 Our fellow classmates are really making news these days. Paul Kruse was elected Vice-President of Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Inc., last year. He is remaining as Director of the Biomedical Division (medical research). Paul married Elizabeth Krouzer, of Houston, Texas, in 1949, and they have one son, age 16. Thanks for the information, Paul.

Marian Cowan has forwarded the information that she has retired from teaching after fifty years of service. Thirty-eight years of that time were spent teaching retarded children. Marian enjoys retirement, and we are certain that it's well deserved.

Larry Graham has been very active in civic affairs in Holyoke and South Hadley, Mass., over the years. At present, he is seeking re-election to a three-year term on the South Hadley Municipal Electric Light Board, following a family tradition. For the last 40 years, started by Larry's father, there has always been at least one member of the Graham family on the Board.

Larry has served as director of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, has been a town meeting member for 20 years, president of the South Hadley Swim Club, and chairman of the committee which was instrumental in building a new headquarters building for Fire District No. 2 and acquiring new equipment for it. He is now president and treasurer of the Graham Manufacturing Company of Holyoke and a member of the Board of Governors of Disposable Association International, made up of 150 companies in that field. Perhaps this group will be one of those to promote the new self-destructing cartons that may help the

scenic beauty of Maine and all the rest of the country.

His family consists of his wife, the former Muriel Kent, a married daughter, Susan, Nancy and David, who are attending high school, and Donald, a star football player at Wesleyan University.

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

'45 Our 25th is just around the corner. Put a large circle around the weekend of June 5th and 6th, and plan on attending.

Plans are now moving along rapidly and you will soon be receiving the brochure with the particulars. Let's make it a 25th to remember!!!

Speaking of important events—Carol (Stevens) Angelone and John were surprised at a cocktail party at Val Halla Country Club given to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was planned by their children, Mrs. Keith M. (Julia) Beale, Steven, Jacqueline, Maria, Laura, and Catherine Angelone. The Angelones own Angelone's Pizzerias in Portland.

Lincoln T. Fish has been re-elected chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

Lyle Littlefield, assistant professor of ornamental horticulture, U. of M. keeps busy with speaking engagements and also teaching. He will be one of the instructors at an eight-week course for gardeners at the seventh annual horticulture short course, sponsored by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service at Gorham State College.

Romaine (Littlefield) Kupfer is now working part-time as a researcher for the Coastal Studies Institute of Louisiana State Univ. She is working with a Department of Marine Sciences, and participating in the Federal Sea Grant Program.

Carolyn (Bradley) Russell has gone to work for the Seiler Food Co. and is employed as a Therapeutic Dietitian at the Mercy Hospital, Portland.

Ada (Minott) Haggett's son Steve has been accepted at the Coast Guard Academy.

Carolyn's daughter, Linda Bradley Osborn, was graduated from the U. of M. in Jan. and is teaching at Stepping Stones Nursery School Falmouth Foreside.

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

'46 Announcement has been made of the Jan. 21st marriage of William C. Gibson and Maralee Davis Thibault. William is a physicist with the international division of Stanley Home Products Inc. The couple will live on Juggler Meadow Rd., Leverett, Mass.

Edward R. Cowles of Litchfield has been appointed ass't chief load dispatcher for the Central

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Maine Power Co. A staff engineer in the Operating Dept since 1965, Mr. Cowles has served since 1967 on special assignment as ass't to the chief load dispatcher and in coordinating the establishment of the CMP computerized satellite in the NEPEX program.

Barbara Dickey Brown has returned to work for the Dept of Health and Welfare. The Brown's oldest son, Peter, is a junior in the College of Bus Admin at Orono. Their second son, Douglas, is a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The Brown's also have three daughters who are in the Belfast Schools.

MRS. MERLE F. GOFF

(Ruth Fogler)
117 Norway Road
Bangor, Maine 04401

'48 A Christmas letter from Frank and Alice (Fonseca) Haines tells of a busy family, still living in Trenton, N. J. Nancy started at a local community college last fall, Frank, 15, is in his second year as a day student at Pennington Prep, and Bill is an energetic sixth grader. Both boys seem very interested in both their studies and sports—including Babe Ruth and Little League baseball—with father coaching the latter. Alice started working for a teacher's certificate and her master's degree last summer and is substitute teaching now. Frank became executive director of the New Jersey Taxpayers Assoc. in December—and is also teaching a course for the Rutgers Extension Division.

Our sympathy is extended to Joanne (Libby) Hays whose husband, Dave '50 died last summer. Jose and the children, Susie, 13, Buzzie 11, and Danny 8, have moved to near-by "Stack 'Em Inn" in Bridgton. She has taken in the responsibilities of Innkeeper, and the children have the lake at the front door and a mountain for skiing out back.

Edward and Dorothy (Moran '43) Hall live in Holden, Mass. with their six children. He is president of Hall, Inc. of Worcester, makers of welding supplies and equipment. For six years he has served on the Board of Selectmen of Holden and is now running for re-election. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Holden Exchange Club, American Welding Society, International Center of Worcester, and is a director of Monhegan Council, Boy Scouts of America.

A note from Mrs. Alvin Halpern (Lorna Kramer) tells that her son Ralph has applied for admission to Maine, Class of '74.

Rachel (Seavey) and Milton Popkin have been living in Brookline, Mass. for the past 17 years. Milt is in the Real Estate Business and does Business Management Consulting. They are the parents of two, Sara Ruth 10, and Charles 5.

More Christmas card news—Carolyn Bean, (daughter of Ralph and Mary Grace (Tibbetts)) is a freshman at Maine. Pauline (Marcous) and John Kelly's oldest daughter is now at Mt Holyoke, and Jessie (Corwie) and Bill Ramsey are happy in their new home and his job in San Francisco.

MRS. FREDERICK P. ANDREWS

(Verna Wallace)
16 State Ave.,
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

'49 Spring has sprung; the grass has riz, I wonder where them '49ers is!

Remember this is your column and my writing a newsworthy one depends on you. Busy John Ballou is in the news again. John, who is chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Mental Health recently visited the Larned State Hosp. in Kansas. In November, the Bangor City Council elected him its chairman and mayor of Bangor. Earlier he had officially dedicated the Bangor International Airport.

Dr. Arthur S. Buswell is Vice-President of Univ. of Alaska and lives in Fairbanks.

John C. MacLeod is associate professor of mathematics at the Univ. of Maine.

Earlton Mullen has taken over the presidency of the Federal Trust Bank in Waterville.

Among the new officers of the Anah Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine elected at their annual meeting in Brewer was Albert J. Winchell Jr. of Bangor as Oriental Guide.

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Catalogue S. Bigelow,
Dept. F, Admissions
Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

George E. Ainsworth has been named group purchasing coordinator for the New Jersey Hospital Assoc.

Orono selectmen appointed Harry Treworgy as the town's first trustee of the newly formed Orono-Veazie Water District.

Fernand F. Daigle is an engineering manager at Raytheon in Bedford, Mass.

MRS. GEORGE R. BROCKWAY

(Elinor Hansen)

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

'50 Hi! Not too much news this time. Hope to see many of you in Orono in June.

Bob Bowers has been named manager of program management systems development on the corporate government contracts staff of Raytheon Co. of Lexington, Mass. Bob is working towards a graduate degree in Business administration.

Dick Spencer has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Merrill Trust Co. in Bangor. Walter Norton opened new Brunswick headquarters for the Norton Ins. Agency. Francis Carmichael has been named manager for the Springfield operation of G.E.'s armament dept. Don Waring has been named resident manager and vice president of F.S. Moseley & Co. Investment Firm of Bangor.

Many classmates are running for office in the June primaries including Ray Rideout and Max Cohen.

Rev. Richard Davis is working as a Methodist minister in the Elkhorn-Wis. area and is a school psychologist for the Janesville School System.

J. Palmer Libby is an instructor in the art Dept. of Bangor High School and recently had an exhibition of oil paintings at the school. Palmer has also had one-man and group shows exhibited in New York.

Lt. Col. Chapman Norton was recently presented the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service while assigned as aviation safety officer at the U. S. Army Flight Training Center, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Lt. Col. Norton retired from the U. S. Army the end of December.

Edith (Libby) and Elwood Bigelow Jr. and family reside in Cape Elizabeth. Woody is chief of the Portland Telegram's copy desk.

Do sharpen your pencils and help your new secretary who will be elected in June. After 10 years, I think it is time for a change! Have enjoyed chatting with you and receiving your notes over the years. See you in Orono in June!

MRS. STANLEY J. MILLER

(Hilda L. Miller)

17 Ruth Drive
Frammingham, Mass. 01701

'51 Yokwe Yok (greetings) from the Millers to all our classmates. We arrived in Frammingham in late August after spending two fantastic years in the Marshall Islands. My Marshallese is still rather limited even after taking a course from a very able instructor, Rev. Sampson, the minister from Ebeye (next island

from Kwajalein) sponsored by the Kwajalein Adult Education Program. However, from this course many of us did get involved in publishing a Marshallese—English Dictionary. Stan '49 is back at home base at MIT Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington as a Group Leader, and our boys, Scott 16, David 11, and William 8 are busy with school and skiing, however, they all wanted to remain in the land of eternal summer. A few days before our departure, we did greet Bernie Benn '50 and his family on their arrival to Kwajalein. Bernie is Associate Manager of MIT Lincoln Lab's Project Press.

Kommoltata (thank you very much) to Patty Murphy Bragdon who did a splendid job as class secretary during my absence; we all appreciated it. Pat, so please everybody make my job an easy one and WRITE.

FRANCES DION DITELBERG

49 Woodchester Drive
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

'52 Henry LeClair has assumed new duties as superintendent of public works and administrative assistant for the town of Durham, N. H. He previously served as South Burlington (Vt.) town manager.

Prescott K. Johnson has returned to the States after seven years of work with the South American Confederation of YMCAs with headquarters in Montevideo, Uruguay. Earlier Johnson had earned his doctorate in physical education at Ohio State University after first serving in the U. S. Army and then working on his master's degree at Springfield College.

Roger Gould has written that he is employed as product line manager of industrial control products at Control Logic Inc. in Natick, Mass.

Now back in Maine is John C. Hazelwood who recently joined the W. C. Ladd and Sons Insurance agency in Rockland as commercial lines manager. He returns after being senior underwriter in commercial lines at the Boston office of the Royal-Globe Insurance Companies.

Walter Schurman writes that he can be found at the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post where he moonlights as copy editor after teaching English at nearby Jupiter High School.

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON

(Eini Riutta)

10 Atwood Lane
Brunswick, Maine 04011

'53 Robert McMahon has been named vice-president of marketing at Sigma Instruments in Braintree, Mass. He was formerly director of corporate planning.

He will be responsible for developing new products and for marketing strategies.

Dr. Gaylen Kelley of Lynnfield, Mass., is director of the educational technology department at Boston University. He has his master's and doctorate degrees from B. U.

Dr. Douglas Cooper, who practices dentistry in his home town of Gardiner, has been appointed as outer guard of Kora Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., an office which is the first step in a succession which normally leads to election as potentate of the Temple 10 years hence. He is married to the former Evelyn Avedesian of Somerville, Mass. They have two sons, Mark and Jeff.

Carl D. Perkins is superintendent of the Technical Department of St. Regis Paper Company, Bucksport.

Robert G. Light of Hadley, Mass., is an associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He is married and has three children.

MRS. RONALD F. LALIME

(Marjory Robbins)

Rte. #1 Petticoat Farm
Vassalboro, Maine 04989

'54 Your reporter would enjoy a deluge of cards or notes on your doings. I'll start off with mine... We live in a brick farmhouse, circa 1800, about 15 minutes drive from Waterville where my pharmacist-husband operates a drug store. Our two oldest girls are in Waterville High School, the next three catch a school bus for Grammar School and our 4½ year old, Suzette, helps with wall papering, baking and

sewing! Two days a week I am a Therapeutic Dietitian at Thayer Hospital. When you are in the Waterville area, please look us up. We have lots of room and are partial to "Mainiacs"!!

Dick '52 and Elizabeth Knight (Tish Hopkins) their children Bruce, 14 and Anne, 11, live at 85 Charlton Road, Rochester, N. Y. 14617. Dick is with Kodak and is working on his Master's Degree. Tish writes for the town newspaper. They are planning to attend our 25th Reunion in 1979!

The McCuskers, Don '53 and Helena (Melhorn) are living at 4544 Robinhood Circle, Westerville, Ohio. Helena sent a charming photo at Christmas, of their family, 3 boys and 3 girls.

BIRTH

Pat (Parsons) and Bob Fales '51 of R.R. #3 Daly Road, East Hampton, Conn. 06424 are proud parents of a son born December 3, 1969. This makes 4 boys for them!

MARRIED

On November 29, 1969, Norma Smaha became Mrs. Theodore Truman. They are residing in Pine Point, Maine.

MISS HILDA STERLING

700 Boulevard East

Apartment 6C

Weehawken, New Jersey 07087

'55 Holiday greetings came from the snowy Rockies where the Calkin family moved into a new mountain home—Route 3, Box 408A, Golden, Colorado 80401—last July. Connie (Lewis) writes, "We're 30 minutes out of Denver and 45 minutes to great skiing" . . . a big must for slope enthusiasts, John, 10, Ann, 8½, and Amy, 6. After she was awarded a M.S.W. in June 1968, Connie became a part-time social worker in the Denver Public Schools. Bill continues to teach geology courses at the University of Denver and is an exploration geologist for Earth Sciences, Inc., a private company.

Ruth (Thompson) Baxter found time in her busy homemaking and teaching schedule to campaign for and win a seat on the local Board of Education, Interlaken, N. J., last year.

The Christmas mail brought news about three additions to the Gerber Generation: Paul and Janet (Bishop) Butler, March 6, a daughter, Jill Louise, David and Betty (Connors) Hughey, July 23, a son, Todd David; and Bill and Betsy (Pullen) Leitch, December 26, a son, Bradford Langhorne.

M C I

A Preparatory School for
Boys and Girls

The Trustees are pleased to announce the School, which operated dormitories for girls from 1866 to 1956, will again welcome girls as boarding students in September, 1970.

For catalog, write

The Headmaster
MCI
Pittsfield, Maine
04967

We extend our belated congratulations to the mamas and papas!

We do not have current addresses for Harold R. Boylan, Francis T. Evans, Coleman Nice, Robert H. Smith and Joseph F. Young. Can you give us any clues to their whereabouts?

Sincere sympathy is extended to Priscilla (Burton) Levan, who lost her husband, Roger, and their son, Gary Kenneth, 6, in a boating accident on Lake Lillinonah near Southbury, Connecticut, November 22. Their oldest son, Gregory W., 9, was hospitalized as a result of the same mishap.

Your class officers and reunion committee appreciate the effort and time that you have taken to make our current project worthwhile. Special thanks goes to the class fund contributors! Reg Bowden is hard at work these days coordinating the biographical info and personal essays that you have submitted. Let's keep him VERY busy. Do take the next few minutes to complete Phase I and Phase II of our 15th reunion project. We're waiting to hear from you! (My mailbox hates that empty feeling.)

MRS. EBEN THOMAS

(Sue Stiles Thomas)

5 Spruce Street

Winthrop, Maine 04364

'56 Jim Moore, U. S. Treasury Agent, recently promoted to an Area Supervisor. He and wife JoAnne are problem solvers for three—Jimmy, Billy, and Jack.

Stacy Billings, wife, and Susan, 13, and JoAnne, 10, now at Mimosa Circle, Ridgefield, Connecticut. Stace has joined Norden as a design engineer after 15 years in California. (Ouch! Time flies, huh?)

William H. German is Assistant Ranger, Mad River Road, Six Rivers N. Y. Says at least 5 Maine foresters in North Coastal California with the U. S. Forest Service.

MRS. LEO M. LAZO

(Jane Ledyard)

49 Martin Street

West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

'58 Francis E. Gilman has been appointed agricultural engineer for the Univ. of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Service. He will be available to advise farmers on electrical, mechanical, and building techniques and related matters. Francis, who is an engineer for the New England Electric System, has authored articles and reports on electric vehicles for farms and on farm electrification. He is chairman of the Conn. Valley Chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and past president of the Worcester County, Mass. 4-H Council.

Lt. Barbara J. Kelly USN has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Commander. Barb recently received the Wm. G. Florsedt Award for high academic achievement coupled with initiative as a student, motivation for instructor duty, leadership, Esprit De Corps, and overall participation while at Naval School, Instructor/Leadership, Naval Schools Command, Norfolk, Va. Barb has been an instructor at the Women Officers School, Newport, R. I. since June.

Named as a Diplomat of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers was Michael A. Donnelly. Michael received his M.S. in Sanitary Engineering from Northeastern Univ. and was appointed to his present position as project engineer with Camp, Dresser & McKee, Boston, in 1963. The Donnellys live at 121 Sewall Woods Rd., Melrose, Mass. with their 5 children.

Sylvia (Gadaire) and Jack Koehler write that they are moving again to 45 Westbrook Rd., Plantsville, Conn. 06489. Jack is now District Executive for the Boy Scouts and Syl says she is still teaching high school math.

MRS. ROBERT T. MUNSON

(Nancy Roberts)

523 Foster Street

Wapping, Connecticut 06087

'59 We start off with international news again this month. Was delighted to receive a letter from Abadan, Iran from Beverly (Goodwin) Cloutier. In June 1969 Ray, Beverly and their children—Michael, 9, David, 7, Mark, 6, and Stephanie 2,—moved to Bandah Mahrshahr, Iran (on the Persian Gulf). Ray is Technical Superintendent for the new Shahpur

Chemical Fertilizer Plant at Bandah Shahpur being built for the Iranian government by Allied Chemical Corp. Their address is c/o Kellogg Iran, P. O. Box 193, Abadan, Iran.

Was pleased to hear also this month from Barbara (Lunt) Allen. She and husband Donald and children Kenny, 10, Steven, 7, Deborah, 3, and Scott, 14 months, are living at 37 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. Don works for Raytheon in Andover. Barbara sent along the news that Sue (McGuffin) Brookes and her four children have recently moved to Nashua, New Hampshire.

Liz (Chaplin) and Peter ('58) Bolton are now living at 11773 No. Shore Drive, Reston, Virginia. Pete recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Located Marie (Hedstrom) and Robert Garland living close by in Storrs, Conn. where Bob is working on his master's degree at the Univ. of Conn. and Marie is teaching. They have one son. The Garlands have been living for the past few years in Alaska and plan to return there when he receives his degree. Their address is R.R. 3 Box 78, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Mary (Weston) and Edward Hartnett and family have recently moved to 765 Wingate Drive, Bridgewater, N. J. 08876.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES

(Elizabeth Colley)

2827 Chateau Circle Drive

Columbus, Ohio 43221

'60 I have been receiving more letters than I have in a long time. Please keep the news coming. Gary Auclair, his wife and three sons Gary 4, Brian and Bruce

3 are living at 1024 Dolly Lane, Endwell, N. Y. Gary has been appointed manager of Spacecraft Equipment Engineering at General Electric Co.'s Aveonic Control Department in Johnson City, N. Y.

Pres and Joanie Mavor are living at 63 Cottage Farms Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107. Pres is presently with Francis I. Dupont, Co. in Portland, Maine.

Married in November were Sandy Page to William Menezes. They are living at 561 Newton Street, Montevideo, Calif.

Born to Dick and Janet (Grover) Pavson on May 25, 1969 was their second son Andrew Field.

Robert E. Dow has been named personnel and public relations director of the Value House in Bangor.

Robert C. Goff was promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Army in a ceremony held at Harvard University, Cambridge, where he is assistant professor of Military Science. He resides with his wife, the former Frances McKenna of Nottingham, and their two children, Allison and Robert Jr. in Bellerica, Mass.

Another reminder of our Reunion in June. Do hope as many as possible will plan to attend.

MRS. ALLAN G. STEWART

(Millie Simpson)

Old Bath Road

Brunswick, Maine 04011

'62 More news from the holiday mail . . . a long letter from Ruth McAllian McKay and family tells of their adventures this past year. In June they moved from

North Yarmouth to 40-acre "Wandering Echo Farm" on Deer Wander Road in Hollis, with pines, berries and a pretty brook. During the summer, Jim and Ruth cleared land and made a pasture for three horses, two leased until June, and a third which they purchased, a bay gelding, Wandering Echo's Crackerjack. Both Chip and Brendan won ribbons in horse shows last summer. In October, Ruth opened a nursery school for three to five year olds at home and Brendan is one of her most enthusiastic pupils. Chip attends school in Hollis. Another pet is a young collie, Wandering Echo's Golden Glory from which they hope to raise registered collies.

Despite farm life and running a nursery school, Ruth still finds time to teach Sunday School and participate in PTA. Jim is in the computer department at the Maine Savings Bank in Portland. Ruth writes that Ron '64 and Sarah (Dry) Lewis and daughter Beth visit often.

While Tom Duston is doing graduate work in economics at Brown University, his wife, Evelyn (Krauter '63) is involved in numerous activities in the Providence area. Evelyn is a member of

the Sepia Club of Brown, composed of women connected with the University, and in December produced a children's play, for the club. In addition, Evelyn conducts classes for the Childbirth Education Association of Rhode Island at St. Joseph's College and Sophia Little Home, and cares for three children, Kathryn, 5, Mathew, 3, and Lara, 2. The Dustons live in Warwick.

LT. PRISCILLA SAWYER CORLISS
USMCR—WO112649

161 West Shore Drive
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

'63 As I write this I have just five more days to go in Basic School. About 4 weeks ago our orders arrived from Headquarters in Washington, D. C. I was shocked—for, not only did I receive my first choice for duty stations, El Toro, California, but also my first choice in job assignment, air traffic control officer. Will be at home for 2 weeks for temporary recruiting duty before heading for the west coast. Sun and surf here I come!

Recently Margaret Varney made a trip to Houston, Texas, for the convention of the National Council of Social Studies. Margaret is the project director of the multi-media social studies program at Brunswick Junior High School.

Evelyn Krauter Duston was the producer of a preschool drama sponsored by the Sepia Club of Brown University. Hubby Tom '62 is doing graduate work in economics at Brown while Evie cares for their 3 children, Kathryn 5, Mathew 3, and Lara 2.

Judith Hunter is working at Children's Hospital in Boston. Roger Boucher '63 and wife are residing in New Jersey with their 3 children Bob 9½, Cathy 6½, and Susan 5.

Captain Wilbur P. Smith recently completed an Advance Officers course in Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

BIRTHS

Jennifer Anne born to Sandra (Hunter) and Theodore Jzyk in November 1969.

MRS. CRAIG MILNE
(Sandra Farrar)

13 Noyes Road
Georgetown, Massachusetts 01830

'64 Promotions in the news include that of R. Ewen, Farnham, Jr. to assistant vice president of the Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta. Ewen is married to the former Anne Smith of Hampden.

At the Rumford mill of Oxford Paper Co. Robert Stickney is now Quality Control Supervisor—Machine Coated. Bob has been with Oxford since 1965 after he received an M.S. degree in Pulp and Paper from the U. of M.

Community service finds Mrs. David Adelman of Bangor as chairman of the board of directors for the newly organized Literacy Volunteers of the Bangor area. V. P. Reynolds has served as Bangor Chairman for the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign. Paul is director of public relations for the Bangor Daily News and is busy serving as president of the Reserve Officers Association and administrative officer for Surface Division 1-16 of the Bangor Naval Reserve Training Center. Paul also is a member of the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Scholarship Committee and the Triangle Club.

Arnold Sodergren writes of his family from Minnesota where he is completing the Ph.D. requirements in biochemistry. Arnie and his wife, (Mary E. Fuller) received master's degrees from the U. of M. in 1966 and then both joined the teaching staff of Bethel College in St. Paul. The Sodergrens have a son, Jeffrey Arnold, who arrived in Sept., 1969.

MRS. RICHARD FALOOD

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

'65 John C. and Brenda (Menges) Johnson and their two children are living in Silver Springs, Md. John is working for his masters in hospital administration at George Washington University. Judith (Hale) Norris is practicing law with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Roger Moody is busy

learning about the government of Glastonbury, Conn. He is an intern in a program which, sponsored by the Conn. State Dept. of Community Affairs, enables him to learn about local governments. Robert White, wife Paula and daughter are living in Sturbridge, Mass. Bob who is with the American Optical Corporation in Southbridge, has been appointed the product manager, accessories, Safety Products Division. Pamela Osgood is teaching first grade at Glenwood School in Clinton, Conn.

Our Best to Christanna Stafford '69, who is now Mrs. Richard Cook '66. Husband Dick is on the Orono campus working on his Ph.D. in animal nutrition. Pamela L. Evans recently became the wife of W. Wayne Punshon, a graduate of Temple University. They are living in Framingham, Mass.

The stork has made several visits lately. He delivered a girl, Kristine, to George and Diana Wing. They and their older daughter have a new home in Willingboro, N. J. The stork also brought David M. Verrill and wife Jo a son, Michael David. David writes that Stephen and Linda Goodridge and children Charles and Jill are living in Newburyport, Mass. Jonathan and Linda Day are living in Longmont, Col. Alice (Calderwood) Benner and husband Arnold received a girl, Rebecca Jean.

MRS. JAMES GOFFI

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

'66 Miriam Vincent is attending Tufts Univ. School of Medicine and will graduate in May. She will be an M.D.

Robert Kittredge has been employed since July '68 as a mechanical engineer for the U. S. Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station in Newport, R. I.

Raymond Severy is working for the Seattle Engineering Dept. His wife Terri ('67) is teaching physical education in Jr. high school for the Seattle Public Schools.

Lt. Charles Lerner served with the 82nd Airborne Div. in Vietnam. He writes that William Porter has compiled and edited the history of the 82nd in Vietnam.

Glenn Brown is teaching at Warsaw High School in Pittsfield and has plans to go overseas as a missionary teacher.

Alexandra Ratynski was recently employed as cafeteria director for the Andover, Mass. School System. She was previously employed by the Stouffer Corp., where she was head food supervisor for the company.

Dave Abell will be separated from the Navy soon, and he and his wife Ginny will return to Maine where Dave plans graduate work in wildlife.

Cpt. Bruce Brockway is stationed in Bien Hoa, Vietnam until Sept. in the Army Corps of Engineers.

MISS CHRISTINE HASTEDT

P. O. Box 372, Prout's Neck
Scarborough, Maine 04074

'68 This June's annual reunion is honoring among others, the class of 1968. Each of you will be getting a mailing with further details shortly, but in the meantime check June 5th and 6th on your calendar so you'll save the date.

More Marriages

Marsha Warren to Lt. Ken Taylor. Marsha has been employed by the Portland Dept. of Health and Welfare as a social worker, but now will move to Long Beach, California where her husband is serving active duty.

Miss Judith Lapham to Paul Halle. Judy is a graduate of Thomas College in Waterville. Paul is a biology teacher at Telstar Regional High School. Michele Garcia to Mark Stowe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stowe are Peace Corps Volunteers in Kingston, Jamaica and are returning there following their wedding trip.

Jobs & Things

A note from *Donne (Pineo) Akers* tells us that she has gotten her Master of Arts Degree from New York University in English. Her husband Geoff has also gotten his Master's degree in Engineering Mathematics from Columbia. Geoff is working for the government at the US Army Electronics Command as an engineer. Donne is working there as a budget analyst. Geoff is planning to return to school soon for his Ph.D.

THE HINCKLEY SCHOOL

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Tel: 207-453-7335

MRS. WILLIAM HARDING

(Patti Thomas)
7 Totman Drive
Apt. 4
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

'69 Mike Shinay writes that he is in the U. S. Post Office "management intern" program. In the program, interns spend 4½ years rotating through the different bureaus of the Post Office Department and then are placed in the bureau which interested them most. It sounds great—particularly the fact that he is getting to spend February and March in Florida. Mike's address is Apt. 6038-C, 4201 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. Mike reports that Robert Baldwin and Glennis Moreshead finally "tied the knot" on October 25, and are living at 276 Essex St., Bangor. Bob plans to go back to school at Maine for a masters in bacteriology. Larry and Sherry (Shelton) Vaughan, both 69ers, are now living at 155 Silver Stm., Waterville. Sherry is the head teacher in a Head Start type school for 3 and 4 year old children and Larry teaches at Mountview High School—near Waterville. Howie and Eileen Fields are living at 546 Stillwater Ave., Old Town. Howie is working on his masters in bacteriology. Dick and Kathy (Saunders, '70) Gleason are also living at 546 Stillwater Ave., Old Town. Dick is working on his Master's in B.A.—He is also still a WGUY DJ, I've heard him a couple times when I've been home. Wes Marsh has completed his officer training with the Navy and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. Charles Martel is still working for Sears Roebuck (as I reported last fall) but has moved to Apt. 4 111 Broadview Rd. Marlboro, Mass. Doris Belisle lives at 20 Eagle Dr., Salem, N. H. and is teaching French at Methuen (Mass.) High School. Janet Beaulieu, Gretchen Harris and Sue Grange live on Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass. 2nd Lt., Doug Rollins is stationed in San Francisco along with Debbie Berg who is also a 2nd Lt.

Mike also reports that the Washington, D. C. area has many '69 alumni. Brian Harden lives at 121 North Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va., and is attending American University Law School. Frances Sheehan and Connie Barber share Apt. 306, 1110 Fiddler Ln. in Silver Spring Md. 20910. Frances has a great job as an administrative aide to Maine's Rep. Hathaway and enjoys it very much. Connie is presently working as a 'Bar-maid', but hopes to move up to the big time as soon as she can learn to type. Barbara Cable lives at 900 Palmer Rd., Apt. 8 Oxon Hill, Md., and is teaching in Oxon Hill. Margaret Alden and Judy Anderson share an apartment in Baltimore and are both teaching school there. Their address is 4641 Manordean Rd., Apt. 201, Baltimore. Thank you Mike for all the news. I'm going to nominate you for our next class secretary—I don't mean that as a threat.

95th ANNUAL REUNION

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE • ORONO

Friday, June 5 and Saturday, June 6, 1970

Registration

Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, June 5

Dormitory Accommodations
(Available at 2:00 p.m.)
Reunion Class Dinners
Open House

Hancock Hall—1895-1930
Hart Hall—1931-1970
Local Restaurants
8:00 p.m., Maine Lounge, Memorial Union

Saturday, June 6

Class Breakfasts
Senior Alumni Breakfast
Senior Alumni Meeting and Reunion Class Meetings
Class Pictures
Alumni Luncheon to honor
Class of 1920 and retiring faculty members
Alumni Association's Annual Meeting
Alumni Center Activities and Reunion Tent
German Band
Social Hour
Alumni Banquet and
Alumni Service Emblem Award
Entertainment following the Banquet

8:00 a.m., West Commons
8:00 a.m., Bear's Den, Memorial Union
9:00 a.m., Memorial Union
10:30 a.m., Memorial Union

11:45 a.m., West Commons
Following Alumni Luncheon

2:30 p.m., Alumni Center
5:30 p.m., beside West Commons

6:00 p.m., West Commons
9:00 p.m., to be announced

OFFICIAL CLASS REUNIONS

Senior Alumni

'20 '25 '30 '35 '40 '45 '50 '55 '60 '65 '68



REPRODUCTION FROM A SERIES PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY

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Harbor Shipping

UNTIL the advent of the railroads and for some time thereafter, Portland's prosperity depended entirely upon shipping. At the close of the Revolutionary War commerce was at a standstill, for blockades had harried shipping out of existence. But the fortunes of the town revived rapidly. From 1789, when but 5,000 tons went from the port, to 1807, the increase in tonnage was phenomenal. Then, in 1807, the Embargo Act dealt a severe blow to all commerce and not until 1815, with the coming of peace, was there another period of growth.

Shipping in 1830 was 43,071 tons. In 1832 there were owned in Portland 412 vessels employing 2,700 seamen. One early record shows "registered 28 ships, 90 brigs and 12 schooners. Enrolled and licensed, 12 brigs, 203 schooners, 33 sloops and 3 steamboats." Population had grown from 2,240 in 1790 to 12,601 in 1830. The harbor was crowded not only with the coastal shipping, but trade far afield had developed rapidly and

ships of many nations were frequent visitors to the port. Literally hundreds of ships were to be seen in the harbor at times—one early writer speaks of "400 ships sailing today, having been storm-bound for nearly a week."

Cargoes were of lumber, barrels, shooks, masts, bark, hides, wool, butter and cheese, among others. Later in the century Portland matches were known around the world. In 1839 the sailor Isaac Winslow of Portland was experimenting, in the kitchen of his house, with the canning of corn—an effort which fifteen years later would lay the foundation for Maine's huge food canning industry. Maine canned foods went to the far corners of the earth with ships of all nations—Maine products became a familiar sight in most countries. And Portland Harbor, with its jumble of tall-masted ships waiting for dock space, was a major shipping port of these, besides the grain and lumber and other products of Canada to the North.

1803—Maine's *First Bank*

Canal National Bank

Portland—14 Congress Sq., 188 Middle St., 449 Congress St., 391 Forest Ave., Pine Tree Shopping Center, North Gate Shopping Center
 Biddeford—Biddeford Shopping Center, 313-319 Elm St. Brunswick—172 Maine St., Cook's Cor. Gorham—11 Main St.
 Falmouth—Falmouth Shopping Center South Portland—41 Thomas St. Old Orchard Beach—Veterans' Sq. Saco—180 Main St.
 Scarborough—Scarborough Plaza Lewiston—Cor Canal & Cedar Sts. Auburn—Auburndale Shopping Center Bath—40 Front St.
 Yarmouth—93 Main St. Windham—North Windham Shopping Center Boothbay Harbor—53 Townsend Ave.

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