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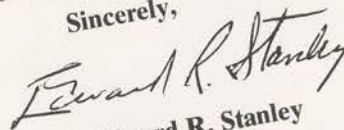
Dear MCI Alumni:

It is pleasant to be able to send you greetings from the campus as MCI brings to a close another fruitful year — a year not without the uncertainties and confusion that are the fellow travellers of education in a disturbed world. I have been proud of our students. In their vernacular, they have "kept their cool" despite the wave of unrest that is so much a part of their world. Vietnam, domestic turbulence, social injustice — they have not ignored these, but they have seemed to realize remarkably well that, at this point in their lives, perhaps the most significant contribution they can make is to prepare themselves well to assume the tremendous responsibilities they will so shortly inherit.

I have always been proud to be associated with MCI students; I have never been more proud than in these rather difficult times. As alumni, you must share a deep sense of satisfaction that these young men and women are doing their part to forge a better America by working diligently to make of themselves better Americans.

Again this year — and perhaps this year more than ever, as the private sector of education is more and more harassed by rising costs NOT offset by heavy doses of public funds — your support of the School through the medium of the MCI Development Fund is deeply appreciated. Last year, for example, your contributions to MCI's welfare almost equalled the total revenues the School derived from its entire General Endowment plus the income from the John Manson Fund. Mr. Sweet tells me you have already exceeded this figure for the current year. It is gratifying indeed to be able to proceed confident that our alumni do support our efforts to continue MCI as a strong school. I hope very much to have the pleasure of thanking many of you personally at the annual Midsummer Reunion on Saturday, 3 August 1968. Until then, I send best wishes from all of us on the campus.

Sincerely,



Edward R. Stanley
Headmaster

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IN THE INTEREST OF THE SCHOOL AND ITS FORMER STUDENTS



ASSISTANT COOK Peter Bradshaw of the faculty serves steak, french fries and peas.



SKIERS DEPART for Squaw Mountain — three miles in background.



THAT HAPPY MOMENT following supper — before the Chill Sets In.



THE MINIATURE Franklin stove will burn anything, as demonstrated by instructor Otmar Foelsche, but, unfortunately, with little heat.

The Moosehead Camp

THE MCI OUTING and Conservation Club Camp at Little Squaw Township, Piscataquis County didn't "just grow" nor was it the gift of a benevolent friend. It is, rather, the result of considerable planning and more than considerable work by both students and interested faculty. And some vision.

It was Christmas Vacation time, 1965. Three more or less apprehensive representatives of MCI, two from the faculty, Wally Cunningham and Tom Thompson, and one Alumni Secretary, Dana Sweet, met with Woodlands Department people of the Great Northern Paper Company at their Bangor offices. Was it possible, inquired Wally, that the Northern might have land to lease in the Moosehead area? Particularly, Wally added hastily, to clean-cut Outing Club types from a fine school?

The reply was gratifying. Not only could a lease be obtained but a double lot, well separated from other leaseholds, could be obtained by observing the few technicalities: a well-built camp must be erected, sanitary and fire codes observed, lease fees must be paid. Let's go to work!

Spring 1966 was devoted to clearing a camp area; the fall found the floor, frame and foundation (not in that order) completed. During 1967, as the result of many working expeditions, the so-called Main Camp was boarded, shingled, stained, roofed, insulated, and provided with a stove, various inadequate heaters, refrigerator, cots and mattresses. Now for the test.

Frostiest February found two sections of Outing Clubbers and non-members spending alternate weekends skiing and ice fishing. Skiing at the Squaw Mountain Slopes, three miles away, was great; the fishing proved exceptional, i.e., many were caught. The location had finally earned its name as MCI's "Third Campus."

The winter was fun; there's more to be done. A floor furnace, large, gas-burning, is very much in order. The interior walls must be paneled, an additional bunk house is needed, picnic tables should be built, the grounds require more clearing, a new toilet system must be installed.

But, happy day! the camp is completely if roughly, usable as is. Skiing, fishing, mountain climbing and canoe

touring are all waiting — all are available within minutes.

The Wally Cunninghams of the faculty (more of them than one might think), and the nameless working students (again, many) deserve complete praise for shaping a reality from a misty vision.



PRESENT APPROACH to the upstairs Rams Pasture is tricky, not designed for the overweight.



SPACIOUS CANOPIES afforded cool mid-day shelter at the August Homecoming. More than 400 visitors were comfortably seated and served at the evening Banquet.

Secretary's Report

NORRIS L. CIANCHETTE '40 of Pittsfield was elected president of the MCI Alumni Association Saturday evening, August 5, 1967 at the annual business meeting following the Alumni Banquet. Also named to office were Homer F. Ray '15 of Milford, Delaware, vice president; Eleanor A. Toothaker, '30 of Pittsfield, secretary; Alma F. Patten '09 of Pittsfield, treasurer.

Elected to the executive board were William S. Coffin '33, Augusta; Ruth Trickey Parker '36, Pittsfield; Robert E. Maynard '39 Pittsfield. Named to the nominating committee were Leah Heffren Newhouse '54, George Newhouse '54 and Beverly Turner Breau '52, all of Pittsfield. Outgoing president William S. Coffin conducted the business meeting and was presented an inscribed gavel by Dana W. Sweet, executive alumni secretary.

Led by the members of the Golden Anniversary Class of 1917 several hundred returning MCI alumni and friends gathered at the campus Saturday. Registration at the Powell Memorial Library was brisk throughout the day; it is estimated that 400 guests were

served under canopies at the Alumni Banquet.

Speaker for the evening was Peter J. Bradshaw, chairman of the MCI history faculty. Others at the head table were Mrs. Bradshaw, Dr. Harry W. Rowe, Lewiston; Headmaster and Mrs.

Edward R. Stanley, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Coffin, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Sweet, Pittsfield.

At the Saturday afternoon reception for the Class of 1917, members of the Class assisted in the cutting of the Golden Anniversary Cake. Mrs. Edward R. Stanley served as hostess, aided by Mrs. Frederick H. Kohler, Mrs. Morton C. Remick, Mrs. George F. Webber, Mrs. Maurice L. Earle, Mrs. Frank T. Haseltine and Mrs. David A. Mosher, all of Pittsfield. Members of the Class of 1917 included Lydia Bickford Susi, Pittsfield; Bertha Wheeler Carter, Etna; Alice Tuttle Whitney, Newport; Margaret Staples Merrow, Newport; Hazel Burton Severance, Bangor; Grace E. Fickett, Brewer; Mary Wentworth Bartlett, West Appleton; Agrandece L. Healey, Winter Harbor; Wallace N. Lee, Acton; C. Elwyn Clarke, Portland; Julian E. Cummings, W. Enfield; Harold P. Slipp, Portland; Earl O. Whitney, Newport; Robert H. Whitehouse, Unity; Sanger M. Cook, Pittsfield.

Following the Banquet a number of parties and gatherings for the Anniversary Classes at camps and residences of local alumni, and an informal dance for all returning alumni and their guests were held at the Peltoma Fish and Game Club.

Respectfully submitted,
ELEANOR A. TOOTHAKER '30
Secretary, MCI Alumni
Association



THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CAKE, prepared by Mrs. Howard Bowen of Pittsfield, mother of Charlene Bowen Nickless '52, was at first thought too beautiful to cut! It was, however, soon found delicious, with everything edible from base to top.



ONE OF SEVERAL projects of the MCI Chapter, Future Homemakers of America, was a Christmas party, complete with authentic Santa, for the numerous faculty children, only a fraction of whom are shown. The gesture was much appreciated by kids and parents alike.



WEYMOUTH HALL'S giant lobster boat won them a second place in Carnival snow sculpture. Faculty kids, and others, soon happily rode the good ship to death, fortunately after the judging.



NANCY COOKSON, left, and Jean Hammond were awarded the Malaka Russell Field Hockey trophy, emblematic of savage, robust (but clean!) performance in that sport.

The Date To Note!!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 will again see the annual Mid-Summer Alumni Homecoming at the old stamping grounds — the MCI Campus.

A full schedule of events has been planned to keep those who wish reasonably active. The rest — and usually the majority — will be allowed, as always, to set their own pace. No alumni parades with strange hats, no lectures or softball games in the August sun.

Good talk, good food, good memories, old friends, old buildings, new friends, new buildings: these make an MCI Reunion.

Your formal invitation will arrive shortly — but make plans now!



SHELLEY MARTIN of Pittsfield was named Queen of the Winter Carnival; she is shown with King Thomas Ingraham, Rochester, N.Y. Coronation of the Royalty highlighted the Key Club sponsored Snow-Ball, traditional wind-up for the Carnival Weekend.

In honoring the memory of Major Orien J. (Jim) Walker '52, the Alumnus pays humble tribute to all who have fallen in Vietnam. His is a story of courage and devotion to Country that reflects the highest ideals of our fighting men — living and dead.

A Story Of Courage And Devotion To Country

A memorial service was held for Major Walker of Warner Robins, Georgia, December 3, 1967. A Ranger in the Infantry of the U. S. Army, Major Walker was taken prisoner by the Viet Cong May 23, 1965 and while still a prisoner of war he died February 4, 1966.

At the time of his capture he was in command of a 4-man American advisory team attached to a battalion of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam on a resupply mission to a remote outpost along the edge of the U Minh Forest, an enemy stronghold. His unit was ambushed and outnumbered by several thousand Viet Cong. The battalion was annihilated and Major Walker (then a captain) was captured. He was carried briefly on a "missing" status, later changed to "detained against his will by the enemy" from reports by villagers who saw him being paraded and humiliated at Viet Cong propaganda rallies. He was held in a jungle prison in South Vietnam under "miserable conditions," according to a defector, and systematically denied sufficient food and medical attention

by his captors until his death. According to reports, he and other prisoners who died with him maintained strict military discipline and refused to cooperate with the enemy to the end. "They broke his body, but never his spirit," wrote General Westmoreland, Commanding General of the U. S. Forces.

Survivors include his wife, the for-

mer Patricia Jones of Macon, Georgia, now of Warner Robins; a son, James Walker; a daughter, Vicki Walker; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker Sr. of Daytona Beach, Florida, and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Murch of Littleton, New Hampshire.

"He was tried and found true; he stood the test."

Guidance Program at MCI

THERE ARE MANY ASPECTS to any secondary school guidance program and the emphasis on these various aspects varies considerably according to the type of school involved. Some of the different aspects of the typical guidance program are job opportunities, career guidance, college placement, arranging programs of study for the individual student, personal problems, follow-up of graduates and drop-outs, and problems of adjustment to school life.

At MCI, since the great majority of our graduates do go on to post-secondary education, the emphasis is on college placement. Other aspects of the program, such as career guidance and arranging of individual programs, are essential to proper college placement.

In the fall of each year a battery of tests is given to all new students and the scores achieved on these tests are used as a part of the basis for guidance in selection of careers and college programs. The tests include I.Q. and verbal, numerical and mechanical apti-

tudes, and special relationship and abstract thinking. The results of such tests are very important in helping the individual student to arrange his academic program in order to obtain his objectives, but there are many other factors to be considered also, such as grades achieved, college board scores, and motivation.

In the case of students who attend MCI for three or four years, the problems of guidance are relatively uncomplicated, since we are able to evaluate their work by our own standards, and to help them each year in their selection of courses. The fifth-year students, however, present quite a different problem. There are usually something over a hundred of them each year, or approximately one-half of those for whom college placement guidance must be provided. While we have their previous school records, and have interviewed them personally before their enrollment, we still do not know very much about them as individuals, or how they are going to react to the particular academic and social





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atmosphere at MCI. They arrive in September as relatively unknown personalities, and within the first quarter of the year they must be interviewed, counseled, and advised as to which colleges they might apply to with a reasonable chance of being accepted.

There are many complications involved, and many adjustments frequently have to be made, in both the objectives and the means of obtaining them, by the individual student. We have, for example, the case of the student who has good ability, and, frequently high College Board scores, who has achieved relatively low grades in his previous school. We know that if he does the job that he is capable of doing in the fifth-year program at MCI, he will have a much wider range of colleges to which he may reasonably apply than he had upon graduating from high school. Since we will not know for another three or four months just what he will accomplish at MCI, we must advise him in his selection of colleges according to his potential, and and hope for the best. In the many cases in which the individual fifth-year student does improve his record significantly, and does give every indication of being ready to do a good job in college, he will usually be accepted at at

least one of his first two or three choices of colleges. Everyone involved has a great feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction.

With those few, however, who do not improve upon their previous records, or perhaps even achieve less than they have before, it is, of course, quite a different story. There are always a few who find themselves in March, or April, still not accepted at any college because they have failed to take advantage of their abilities, and of the program offered them at MCI.

All college placement counseling, whether of fifth-year students or regular MCI seniors, is basically simple: to help the individual student find a college that has the program he wants, and that will accept him as a student. In actual practice, however, it may become a long and complicated process.

In many cases the first several interviews must be devoted to trying to get the student to bring his college and career ambitions and objectives into line with his academic ability and achievement, and this is frequently complicated by parental ambitions. A student of average ability and achievement who wants to attend an Ivy

League college, for example, must be brought to understand as rapidly, and as gently, as possible that he probably will have to change his objectives somewhat. Even the student of very good ability must understand that the best known colleges in the Northeastern part of the country have to turn away two or three applicants of adequate ability for every one that they accept.

There is only one absolutely sure way of determining whether or not an individual student will be accepted or rejected at a particular college, and that is to apply to that college. So in some cases, even though the counselor may feel that the student has very little chance at the college which is his first choice, he may, after explaining the situation carefully, suggest that the student apply to that college for his own satisfaction.

In our college placement counseling we usually advise each student to apply to at least three colleges on three different levels. His first choice should be the college that he most wants to go to and which has the most rigid entrance requirements; his second choice should be a college that he would like to attend, and one that he can be reasonably certain will accept him; and for his third choice one he would be willing to attend, and that has the program he wants, and one he can be almost sure will accept him.

In college counseling this question frequently arises, "What is a good college?" The question cannot be intelligently answered except in relation to the person asking it. A good college is one that has the program that the individual wants to pursue, and to which he can gain admittance. Any college, no matter how much it may be in demand, and how much of a reputation it may have, is of no use to an individual who cannot get into it, or could not stay in if he should get in. This concept is sometimes a bit difficult to put across to some students and their parents.

The guidance department at MCI, as is the case with any other secondary school guidance department, does not meet with complete success in all cases of counseling for college placement, but since well over ninety percent of our graduates each year, who are pursuing a college preparatory program, are admitted to, and enter, college, we must be doing something right.



By Juan J. Espinosa de los Monteros

FROM THE FIRST GRADE through the last year of high school education in Mexico is under one nationwide system. The schedules, textbooks, motivation of the student, presentation of the material and methods of teaching in general are identical for each year, all over the country.

The number of years a Mexican student attends school differs from those attended by a U. S. student. Although there are kindergartens and pre-primary schools in Mexico, children are not required to attend them. If both parents work, the child is sent to a "Guarderia," which will take the place of a home during the day for that child. There he will be fed, bathed, supervised, and will play games until the parents, after a day's work, come and take him home again. Not many are in this category.

The elementary education consists of six years, called "Primaria." After the successful completion of these six years, the student will graduate and will be awarded a diploma, certifying that he has complied with all the requirements of the Secretary of Public Education.

Following this, the student is required to attend high school for a period of three years. He will then receive a high school diploma. There are no junior high schools, or seventh, eighth, or ninth grades, as such.

College education is made up of three years; then the universities will take these students for graduate work. The usual fields they will offer are

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Mexico's Educational

those of mathematics, medicine, law, engineering, chemistry, physics, higher accountancy, philosophy and dentistry.

Compulsory education begins with the first grade. At the age of six a child is required, by law, to attend school. No requirements are asked of the parents for admission to the first grade by the child other than the certificate of birth. During this first year the student will be taught how to read, write (never print), elemental arithmetic, geometry, general science, history of Mexico, and some elements of civics.

Since Spanish is a phonetic language, the student is taught how to read by the phonetic method. The vowels are taught first; in Spanish each vowel has only one sound. Then the consonants are taught, not by name, but rather by the noises they represent, such as "sss," "rrr," etc. The student will link each consonant to the five vowels to make syllables, which in time will make words. In this way a student of the first grade will recognize any letter by the sound of the noise it produces and will associate it with objects known to him, such as motors, clocks, saws, bells, the cries of animals, etc. He will not know the alphabet, as a U. S. student will. No drills in spelling are assigned at all.

Here a child will know a word by the spelling; there, in Mexico, a child will read a word by the sound represented by the letters. This method has the advantage that children after the first semester of this first grade will recognize almost any word in any book or any newspaper, not just the limited number of words used in his text book.

From the second grade on through the sixth grade education continues to follow the nationwide program. In addition to Spanish the student will be taught in arithmetic, geometry, geography, the history of Mexico, his home state and the world, science, penmanship, drawing and three periods a week of singing, gymnastics and shop or home economics.

No foreign language is introduced during any year of the primary school.

The typical schedule of a primary school will be as follows:

9:00 a.m. — School Starts; 11:30 a.m. — Beginning of Recreation Period; 12:00 a.m. — End of Recreation Period; 2:00 p.m. — School is Out.

No lunches are served in any school. However, the Government, through the INPI (Institute for Protection of Children) will serve breakfast at all schools at 8:30 a.m. Each teacher is assigned the breakfast duty for a week, three or four times a year, depending

on the size of the school. The food is prepared at the INPI plant and is delivered fresh to each school every morning. Each child wishing to have breakfast will pay 20 Mexican cents, the equivalent of 1½ cents, U. S. currency. He will receive a half pint of white or chocolate milk, a hard roll filled with meat, cheese or bean paste, and fresh fruits, usually oranges and bananas. Any student, rich, middle class or poor is qualified for this breakfast. Originally the program was designed for students with working parents who would not have time to prepare breakfast. There are some students who, besides the breakfast they have at home, will apply for the 20-cent breakfast and will save the food for the break at 11:30.

Parents influence in school affairs is not as strong as it is in the United

System

States. There is a "Sociedad de Padres de Familia," an association of parents, which will work with the faculty (personal docente) in extra curricular affairs.

The high school program as previously mentioned, is the same all over the country. There are morning, afternoon, and evening schools, due to the increasing number of students each year. School is held six days each week.

There is no choice of subjects, and for each year a certain schedule must be followed. A typical first year schedule is as follows: (Periods per week indicated in parentheses.)

Spanish grammar (6), math (6), biology (6), history (3), geography (3), civics (3), shop (2), music (2). The last two subjects are usually held on Saturdays. Physical education is offered in the way of marching or gymnastics three days a week.

The second year will offer: Spanish grammar (6), Spanish literature (6), algebra (6), biology (3), history (3), foreign language (3), Latin-Greek (2), government (3), shop and sports (2), physics (6). Sports are held on Saturday afternoons.

During the third and last year of high school the student will study Latin

American literature (6), geometry (6), trigonometry (6) (second semester), chemistry (6), biology (3), history of Mexico (2), world literature (6) Latin-Greek (2), shop (2), sports (2).

The morning school begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 2:00 p.m. No study periods are scheduled and the classes last 45 minutes, with a 15 minute break between each class. The classes meet each period on the hour, i.e., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, etc., six periods a day.

During the break the students are allowed to leave the school and to go downtown or to the nearest cafe for 15 minutes relaxation, provided they return on time for the next period class. If any student has 10 unexcused absences, in any class, during the semester, he is not allowed to take the regular examination, but will be scheduled for a later examination with the double duration of time.

The grading is from 0 to 10, corresponding roughly to the percentages of the U. S. system. From 0 to 5 is failing, 6 is barely passing, 7 is below average, 8 average, 9 above average, and 10 (rarely given) is excellent.

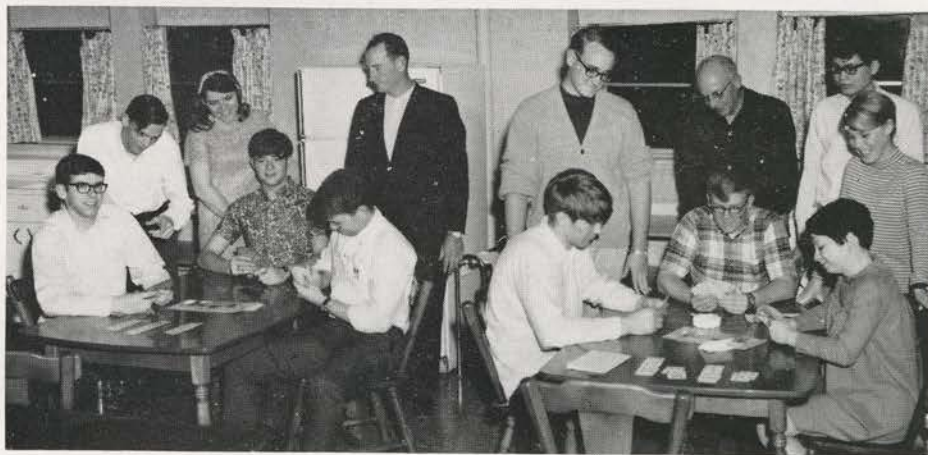
Not many extra-curricular activities are offered in high school. No games, plays or clubs are conducted during the 10½ month school year. If a group of students wants to play any sport the school will seldom support them. However, the school will give support and encouragement to any Queen of the School contest.

The Students' Week is one of the highlights of the year, beginning with the crowning of Her Majesty. During the week there are soccer games, a banquet, track meets, and the week ends with the Coronation Dance. This is the only time in which extra-curricular activities may be seen.

Oratory contests are sponsored once a year by one of the Mexico City newspapers.

There are very few private or parochial schools in Mexico, and these few have to show the sign "Incorporada," that is to say, that they follow the national program for the elementary or high schools.

Colleges and the universities have more flexibility for their programs, although there is a trend to unify the universities' programs on a nationwide basis.



Intellectual stimulation away from the classroom was provided during the spring by a series of instruction-play seminars in bridge. Faculty members John Dana and Frank Haseltine conducted the weekly meetings.

Some of the participants: standing, from l., Kent Schwesinger, Manila, Philippines; Nancy Cookson, Pittsfield; instructor Dana; Jon Dana, Pittsfield; instructor Haseltine; Peter Chien, Hong Kong; Mary Ann Tilton, Pittsfield. Seated, Garret Cole, Bangor; Gary Trask, Brewer; John Barry, Bangor; Barry Ellis, Pittsfield; Stephen Honer, Portland; Gail Chandler, Newport.

PUBLICATIONS . . . The *Talisman*, school newspaper, published this year in five editions, has continued its successful experiments in offset printing, resulting in generally clearer pictures, better spacing and a more attractive format. The writing has continued in spritely vein and, as with most school publications of this type, has leaned on features as "Campus Capers," "Class Personalities," and various columns of jokes. More serious subjects, editorials, occasional notes from the Headmaster or Dean, together with a broad sports coverage and club and class news, have made the *Talisman* for 1967-68 eminently readable. The occasional typographical boobos, inevitable in an all-student publication, added unexpected spice to the reading. Faculty advisors Oscar Auger and William Richardson were blessed with co-editors of talent and imagination, Jean Hammond and Gail Chandler. Rounding out important staff posts were Joe Pyle and Lolly Susi, sports editors; Kathy Christie and Martha Lloyd, society editors; Arline Daily and Janice Cook, advertising solicitors. Twenty-nine others had their names pinned to the staff roster and contributed according to their talent and energy. The school year book, *The Trumpet*, in its 53rd consecutive year of publication, was edited by Nancy Cookson, aided by Larry Small, Drew Field, Linda Goodridge, Rosemarie Hatton, Neil Cross and Arline Daily. Advisor Norbert Young Sr. has changed the format but little over the past few years for this well-done and attractive once-a-year effort.

ORGANIZATIONS . . . School honor society, the *Summa Rerum*, continued its leadership in many school activities

by its organization of the annual Winter Carnival, work on a student handbook for possible publication, and the planning for a Spring Weekend. Membership to the *Summa Rerum* is earned the hard way; those making the listing included Stephen Fendler, president; Cheryl Foster, Secretary; Nancy Cookson, Drew Field, Jeffrey Legge, Patrick Patterson, Larry Small, Yvonne Susi, Gary Fitts, Lynne Gould, James Maynard, Eric McMann, Gregory Patterson, Linda Shorey, Craig Anderson, Cynthia Feldmann, Martha Lloyd, Mark Susi and Ted Susi. Dean of Students Peter Gulick guided this brain trust . . . Heady discussion was the normal order for the evening at *Humanities Colloquium* meetings during the winter past. The agenda for the twice monthly gatherings was planned

communications media concerning a variety of topics and in a variety of forms to stimulate thoughtful, informed, cooperative discussion. From an average of ten students attending each meeting, Nancy Cookson and Cheryl Foster posted perfect attendance, closely followed by Drew Field and Martha Young, with Gail Chandler, Jean Hammond, Robert Milligan, Gregory Patterson, Kathleen Poulin, Yvonne Susi and Susan Witham rounding out the field. Advisor Lewis, upon reflection, feels that the following was accomplished: areas were explored that would not normally have been touched in the classroom; some students showed indications of following up these topics on their own; the students enjoyed themselves and, in the words of Mr. Lewis, "refined their

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initially around the topic "Creative Process," a subject evidently of interest to a number of members who, on their own initiative, were attempting poetry as well as reading extensively in a variety of forms. Basic books were "The Creative Process," and "Writers at Work." Other texts showing the writer, painter, sculptor, etc., at work were available in the Powell Memorial Library and from the library of group advisor Norval B. Lewis, chairman of the English faculty. The program varied. Original poetry was offered and commented upon and at each meeting an attempt was made to have available

ability to discuss amicably some topics on which extreme views were held. No fist-fights or hair pulls occurred." . . . Leaders of the *Romans of the Modern Era* — a fancy name for the Latin Club — were Drew Field, president; Mark Field, vice president; Martha Young, secretary; and Jeanne Parkhurst, treasurer. The program committees during the past year did a surprisingly good job; dug out some travelers, complete with slides, to add an educational touch that proved in the long run more interesting than the past diet of fun and games. Wayne Mitchell described a cross-country trip; Lowell



THE MCI BAND, shown in the Ruth Plummer Cook Music Center, gained State-wide recognition as a superior group through concert tours in the fall and spring.

Martin '64, soon to be graduated from the Maine Maritime Academy, related some of his more tellable tales, replete with pictures, of his Mediterranean tours; Drew Field covered Expo 67, Martha Young and Stephen Fendler reported on Girls' and Boys' State activities, and Linda Viger read a paper on Roman children. Two dances and a food sale provided food and funds to the Sebasticook Association for Retarded Children and the Pittsfield Health Center. Foreign languages faculty chairman Mrs. Hazel M. Earle again steered this potentially restless group onto the paths of righteousness . . . *The International Correspondence Club*, which made an auspicious start several years ago with national and international headquarters, as well as local, based at MCI ran out of ink or stamps or both. The Club has been moribund during the academic year now finished. An early revival is hoped for; the group served a useful purpose . . . Activities for the *Outing Club* have centered largely around the nearly completed camp at Little Squaw Township, Piscataquis County. Members and faculty worked during the fall months boarding and roofing the main lodge in preparation for winter skiing and ice fishing expeditions. Insulation work was completed by the time of February and March expeditions. A modern Outing Club record was set in March when rugged fishermen pulled 7 lake trout from handy, frosty Moosehead Lake over one weekend while skiers gathered aches and chilblains at the neighboring Squaw Mountain slopes. Duck hunting on the Sebasticook and spring fishing trips rounded out a continuing program for the school's outdoorsmen. Faculty leader Wally Cunningham enjoyed some of the ablest student assistants ever in president John Berry, vice president David Litikainen and secretary-treasurer Earl Hamm, all proficient in woodcraft as well as saw and hammer . . . The MCI Chapter, *Future Homemakers of America*, sponsored a number of projects directed toward the goal of "participating actively in projects for family, community and world improvement." A large order, but this, as usual, was a large group. A Halloween Dance was held in October, followed in November by Junior High Night and service of refreshments on Parents' Night. A Christmas party for faculty children was a big hit and a Christmas Candle Sale in support of



BROOM HOCKEY, a bruising feature at the Winter Carnival, continued throughout the winter on a more informal basis as long as ice lasted. The Vickery Tennis Courts provided the scene for the tumultuous pastime.



FRESHMEN worked frantically on their replica of a shoe as judgment day for snow sculptures neared. The giant boot won critical acclaim but little else; this tribute to a leading Maine industry was awarded 4th place in Winter Carnival competition.



RESIDENTS OF ROWE HALL worked late, late — while their understanding housemasters pretended to sleep — to complete "The Cannon Ball," winner of the snow sculpting contest at the Winter Carnival. Theme for the sculptures was "Industry."



A PAPERBACK BOOK FAIR at the Powell Memorial Library attracted considerable student interest early in the fall. English instructor Peter Fisk, second from right, director of the project, achieved his two aims: a variety of books were thumbbed and purchased; a great deal of space previously housing ancient paperbacks was made available in the Book Store for fresher stock.



PARENTS EVENING finds faculty literally "in the middle." Parents are afforded an opportunity to determine their student's progress — or lack thereof — during this November confrontation. Mrs. Hazel M. Earle, chairman of the language faculty, and Juan J. E. de los Monteros, instructor in Spanish are unruffled.



THE WELL-DRILLED CHORUS accompanied the Band on tour, sparked a number of MCI concerts.

the Frances C. Piper Scholarship was financially worthwhile. Winter months found our girls running a snack bar at the Winter Carnival, sponsoring a combination bowling - pool party, and a St. Patrick's Day dance. A special FHA assembly featured Dr. John Nichols of the University of Maine Dept. of Psychology. The Mom-Dad-and-Me Banquet concluded a busy social calendar. Mrs. Roy Sinclair and Mrs. George Webber again served as faculty advisors; Mrs. Delmont Springer and Mrs. Carroll Dean were Chapter Mothers. Officers included Martha Young, president; Dorothy Webber, vice president; Elizabeth Tozier, second vice president; Sheila Hannigan, Secretary; Rita Springer, treasurer; Jane Elkins, Chaplain; Janice Cook, parliamentarian; Linda Pomeroy, historian; Gwen Dean, reporter; Mary Flood and Suzette Sanborn, point chart chairmen . . . The *Dramatics Club*, now in its second year and for the first under the faculty direction of Mrs. John Furbush, boasted a membership of twenty-three active stage hands, prompters, special effects people and an assortment of pretty good actors. Twice-monthly meetings provided insights to basic stagecraft and drama, with heavy doses of oral interpolation, stage movement, characterization, make-up, costuming, and play production. That something had been learned over the year was immediately evident as the club's major effort, a three-act play, unfolded on the rather limited stage of Powers Hall. "Mother Was A Freshman," a comedy by Raphael David Blau, featuring fast-paced action, excellent characterization and a good, spirited vehicle, ran to capacity audiences for two nights in early April. The entire effort will be hard to top another year. Officers for the club were Drew Field, Nancy Cookson and Susan Witham . . . The *German Club*, with Cynthia Feldmann holding down all the offices, was particularly active during the first half of the school year with movies shown twice a month, provided through the courtesy of the Consulate General in Boston of the Federal Republic of Germany. More movies were shown in May. The presentations were concerned with German political and cultural concepts, with impressions of both sides of the Iron Curtain. Advisor Otmar K. E. Foelsche eased off on the culture with a series of Christmas parties that rocked staid Founders Hall for a day



FOR THE FIRST TIME in living memory, the Alumni Prize Speaking Contest produced two first place winners, throwing the Contest Committee into a tiny panic as only one prize for first place was immediately available. Winner Kathy Christie, left, holds only her hands; co-winner Cindy Feldmann, second award winner Susan Reifschneider and Douglas Wright, third, happily clutch their cheeks. (Yes, Kathy's prize was delivered next day.)

or so in late December. A similar program, complete with Yuletide Rites in the German manner, is planned for next year . . . The *Spanish Club*, directed by Juan J. Espinosa de los Monteros, elected as student leaders Martin Donahoe, president; Jean Hammond, vice president; Arline Daily, treasurer; Mary Ann Tilton, secretary. Parties, plus some discussion, proved the principal fare for our latins . . . The *Key Club*, busy all year with programs to help school, community and Kiwanis, compiled an impressive listing of good works. There were many projects of direct benefit to MCI. Key Clubbers greeted dormitory

boys upon their arrival and served as first-day guides; they sponsored the first dance of the school year, for free, yet; donated steel trash cans for campus distribution — mostly unused, sorry to say; sponsored the Fall Prom, held over Parents' Weekend; provided non-poached Christmas trees for the Christmas Concert; cleaned up after the Winter Carnival; cleaned desks in Library of witty remarks and other graffiti; sponsored the Sno-Ball held during Winter Carnival Weekend. N. Blake Bartlett advised; student officers were Stephen Fendler, president; Patrick Patterson, vice president; Gary Fitts, secretary; Gregory Patterson, treasurer.



SERIOUS, SERIOUS is our song and message. Some of the dozen or so folk groups tentatively formed during the fall and winter were pretty good.

MUSIC . . . Director of Music Robert B. Hudson, not a person given to exaggeration, has stated that this year's band and chorus are superior units, perhaps better than any he has instructed and led during his tenure at MCI. Certainly, they are attempting more difficult and ambitious works, a sort of barometer of musicianship. Slipshod performance is simply not tolerated by Director Hudson. The year's program has been ambitious. The Variety Show, "Campus Capers," provided a merry start in the fall, followed by the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert, culmination of the music program. The Music Department provided trips by interested students to Bangor to attend Bangor Symphony Orchestra concerts, and sponsored a 9th grade student from the Vickery School, Marjorie Jones, at the All-State Music Festival. The Band of



JEAN HAMMOND cuts capers as a mad painter. Jean, the daughter of Burton G. Hammond '41, is actually an extremely talented student artist.

30 members and half of the 40-member chorus in May made a two day tour of Penobscot and Aroostook Counties, presenting concerts at Mars Hill, Lee Academy and Mattanawcook Academy at Lincoln, Maine. Three musical assemblies were arranged, two by the excellent Music in Maine groups; the fine and famed Westwood (Mass.) H. S. Dance Band was unable to perform as scheduled due to bus malfunctions, rather a pity. This group

has won top honors at the annual Newport Jazz Festival in years past. The combined Band and Chorus wound up their exciting season with a mid-May assembly of their own, presenting the same program as performed while on tour.

PRIZE SPEAKING AND MANSON ESSAYS . . . Alumni Prize Speaking, now known as Oral Interpretation, spotlighted in February the talents of eight glib sophomores and one freshman, Laurie Fitts. Usually a two-part contest, with freshmen and sophomores appearing on different nights, this year's tiny freshman class could produce only Laurie — from its 20 or so members — as one worthy to contest the haughty sophs. Laurie did nobly, but all honors were to the older group. Cynthia Feldmann and Katherine Christie scored an unusual tie for first place (throwing the Awards people into a minor tizzy — only one first prize had been prepared) and second and third prizes were made to Susan Reifschneider and Douglas Wright. Cynthia won with "First Dance"; Katherine also won by her interpretation of "My Son." Mrs. Norbert Young Sr. coached this bright and vocal cluster . . . The 98th presentation of the *Manson Essays* attracted the usual interest. Bright, original essays by bright, original juniors continue to find favor with students, faculty, parents and townspeople. The format has not changed in the 98 years, but the topics sure have. Susan Witham won the Girls' Division with "The Price of Heroism," the story of Charles Lindbergh's tribulations; Kerry Martin for his first place in the Boys' Division offered "The Week They Should Have Prayed," a report of the week prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Janice Susi and Gregory Patterson received honorable mention for their efforts. Other Manson finalists were Sheila Hannigan, Gary Fitts, Mark Field, Linda Shorey, Bernard McMann and Lynne Gould. Mrs. Paul V. Witham again directed the talented group.

ASSEMBLIES . . . A series of assemblies, starting the first day of school with greetings from the Headmaster and veiled warnings by the Dean, warmed the hearts of 500-odd students



MCI KEY CLUBBERS are shown with their "Key Club Sweetheart," Yvonne (Lolly) Susi. Miss Susi is the daughter of Roosevelt T. Susi '38 of Pittsfield.



THE DRAMATICS CLUB presented the three-act comedy "Mother Is a Freshman" as their major project. The large cast was lively, the play well-paced. Director Mrs. John Furbush stands second from left.



OFFICERS OF THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS were continually active in promoting a long series of good works for their community and school. The FHA for years has been the largest of the campus clubs or organizations.

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From Spring Sports 1967 through Winter Sports 1968 (the period encompassed by this *Alumnus*) MCI teams compiled enviable records in a variety of sports.

Let's take a look: The 1967 baseball Preppers won the Maine Prep School Title, for the first time in several years. The undergrad Huskies were second in the Kennebec Valley Baseball Conference, but second only after dropping a post-season playoff game with winner Waterville, 2 - 0. The golf team had its 9th winning season out of its past 10. The girls' softball team lost one game. During the fall and winter of 1967-68 the cross country, field hockey, Prepper Basketball and Huskies basketball squads completed successful schedules. The ski team won the State Class "A" Meet and the rifle clubs posted some outstanding wins.



ROBERT MOODY, top runner for Coach Norbert Young's winning cross country combination, was awarded the Maurice L. Earle Cross Country Trophy for 1967.

MCI In Sports

CROSS COUNTRY . . . Start of the fall cross country was appeared ominous to coach Norbert Young Sr. as the squad dropped three quick ones to Bangor H. S., Hebron Academy and the Bowdoin Frosh. What Norby told the boys at this point shall not be mentioned, but his previously lethargic plodders developed a lightness of foot

that trotted them unbeaten through the rest of the schedule, with the exception of the State Prep School Meet where they finished down in the listing. Bob Moody, a senior, was top runner, followed, not in order, by Darrell and Dennis Goodridge, Steve Carpenter, Mike Wogan, Dick Simonds, Van Ames and Mike Fendler. In all, another fine season.



ANOTHER WINNING SEASON was racked by the field hockey girls. Our young ladies were swift, strong, and with enough meanness to survive in the demanding game.

FIELD HOCKEY . . . Coach Tookie Russell and her cluster of free-swinging Amazons beat their way through a muddy fall hammering together 3 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, for a respectable record. Wins were from Wilton Academy, Cony H. S. and the Hinckley School; ties were with Kents Hill and Wilton; losses to Kents Hill and Hinckley. Yes, several contests are on a yearly home-and-home basis. Toughest of a hardbitten lot were goalie Lynne Gould, Shelley Martin and Nancy Cookson. The JVs, inexperienced down the line, were less effective than their big sisters, winning only one game according to our crumpled, tear-stained records, but that from the Kents Hill Juniors, never an easy take.



MCI CHEERLEADERS were as pretty as ever, which is saying a lot. Brainy, too; there were several honors students in this gay cluster.



VARSITY SOCCER PLAYERS again provided excitement for their increasing number of enthusiasts. Five one-point losses will haunt this group.



THE FOOTBALL HUSKIES compensated, in part, for a 24 game losing streak by taking the Hyde School of Bath 13-12 on a memorable October afternoon. The Huskies, a young team, lost few by graduation, will be tough next fall.

HUSKIES FOOTBALL . . . Wild pealed the Bell, three hours worth, when the football Huskies nailed down their first win in 3½ years, an upset, over the Hyde School Parents' Weekend October 16. Tolerant Pittsfield residents within a mile of the Institute Building patiently plugged ears throughout the long, clamorous October dusk. Worth it, they figured. Trailing hefty Hyde 12-0 at the end of the first half, well-conditioned MCI took charge during the second half, scoring 6 points in the third quarter from four yards out on a buck by Dave Varney. Late in the game alert Alex Luria gathered a wobbly Hyde pass on the 50-yard stripe and gleefully pranced the distance for the tying marker. Varney bulled in for the extra point and it was all over except the celebrations. Other four games on the abbreviated schedule may best be vaguely remembered. Sufficient to say that there were no other wins. First year coach Norm Trotter lost few from graduation and will have a rugged crew next fall from this year's sophomores and juniors. Gary Fitts, Guy Patterson and Alex Luria, all to return, were singled by coach Trotter as outstanding players; captains for next year are Gary Fitts and Greg Patterson. The JV Huskies, coached by ebullient Lyford Beverage '61 won two, lost one, and tied three games for an odd but mostly pleasant season . . . The ties were a bit annoying and, as a matter of fact, no one, not even the officials, knew for sure the final score of the wind-up game with the Skowhegan JVs. The last quarter was played in inky darkness, furtive shadows criss-crossed an area punctuated by grunts and groans, relieved only by the occasional flash of a referee's socks as he dug out of a pile up. Officials finally found each other, said that the game was a 13-13 tie and to hell with it.

SOCCER . . . As frequently happens in soccer at MCI, many enthusiastic neophytes presented themselves to coach Rod Smith for practice. Spirit and willingness and bulk of numbers were immediately available. Experience was something else, a situation not new to Rod, who for years has been shaping players for grateful college frosh coaches. One win over tough St. Dom's School did not quite balance 7 losses over the route, but five one-point losses show that MCI booters

were never far out of contention. Best players were probably Jim Remley, a fine goalie, and Dick Young, Tom Cloud, Rod Tobias. Teuton Otmar K. E. Foelsche, instructor in German and JV soccer coach, all fall filled the air with the normal JV coach complaint: that as soon as he carefully developed a player the budding star was gobbled up by voracious varsity coach. Otmar worked hard directing his charges toward what he optimistically termed the European Approach to the game, mostly to no avail. Lots of fancy foot-work but few scores. One tie with Howland H. S. describes in full the high points of the season, but plenty was learned for another year by these mostly younger JVs.

PREPPER BASKETBALL . . . The Preppers demonstrated good scoring punch, particularly in the first half of their season, but faded in the final rounds, dropping their last seven games. Final tally was 5 wins, 10 losses. Injuries and second semester ineligibilities took an important toll. Wins were from the Gorham State Frosh, Bliss College, Bates JVs, and from Kents Hill twice. Mostly, the Maine college frosh squads were too tough, as proved by contingents from the University of Maine, Colby and Bowdoin. First year coach Frank Tupper '61 particularly praised the work over the last season of Don Moore of Shelburne Falls, Mass. and Gary Cole of Bangor.

UNDERGRAD BASKETBALL . . . The huskies came on with a rush, winning their first four, faltered in the backstretch, and finished going away with 6 wins in the final eight outings. As it was, they ended only a few short points from tournament consideration. One or two key games determined the difference, much to the distress of the Huskies in large and coach Peter Fisk in particular. Named outstanding over the good 9 win, 6 loss season were Greg Lobikis, Brunswick; Ted Susi, Pittsfield; Lary Ball, Palmyra; and Neil Waterman of Bangor, the only senior in this select group. The JV Huskies, directed by Arnold Dunning '62, put together an enviable 8 win, 4 loss tally, with 3 of the 4 losses real squeakers. Coach Dunning commended Dan Cianchette and Les Lawrence for superior play.



THE BASKETBALL GIRLS when riled were a fearsome lot, twice defeating opponents by more than 30 points. Lack of practice time and foul trouble during games kept these sharpshooters from their potential.



THE BASKETBALL PREPPERS made an excellent showing against other prep schools; fared not so well against college freshman opposition.



THE UNDERGRAD HUSKIES sported a fine 9-6 record; came within a whisker of a Tournament invitation.



STEPHEN FENDLER, right, of Palmyra was named "Outstanding Skier" on MCI's Maine State Class "A" Championship team. Coach Bob Boulrisse made the presentation.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL . . . Two wins in seven starts spelled a less than happy winter. In their successful outings our girls showed a latent and smoldering power by trouncing Kents Hill and Lawrence High by more than thirty points each. Lack of practice time on the courts has always been a valid excuse for Toookie Russell's troops; this year was no exception. Another limiting factor was the young ladies' disposition to dire trouble through accumulation of fouls. Several contests saw the bench nearly cleared as starters were banished one by one and in droves. Overly keen, our tigers. Shelley Martin, good in any sport, Sue Linkletter, Bonnie Pease and Linda Goodridge were standouts. The JV girls won exactly as many games as their elders; varsity material for another year are freshmen Becky Burke and Laurie Fitts and sophomore Brenda Pomeroy.

RIFLE . . . MCI gunners rode high on the ranges (rifle) during the long winter doldrums. Coaches Frank Haseltine and Morton Remick produced a number of top-rated shots on the MCI indoor gallery. In Postal League firing the "A" group finished 3rd in the 1st division, the "B" riflemen scored a 5th in their division, and the 3rd division shoot-out found the MCI "C" hot-shots leading the pack. The "D" group did less well, finishing 6th. At the important Hampton Regional Meet MCI finished second in a field of nine. Yvonne (Lolly) Susi, Laforest Mathews, Nate Haynes and Steve Lawlor

all came home with trophies. At the Cumberland (Maine) New England Regional Meet Lolly was named High Woman Shooter, Laforest posted the 6th high aggregate score, to wrap up another noteworthy rifle season.

SKI TEAM . . . In Maine a team can't be better than State Class "A" champions. MCI tied down that impressive honor by beating Fryeburg Academy, Bridgton Academy, Waterville, Presque Isle and Madawaska High Schools, all divisional winners, at the "A" Meet in late February. Earlier, coach Bob Boulrisse and assistant Fred Pollard had taken the MCI crew through an impressive streak of wins, providing a foretaste of foreboding to

other Class "A" aspirants. Standouts in a team of champions were Stephen Fendler, Bud Plummer, Rick Parkhurst, Eric Cianchette, Doug Latham and Mike Fendler.

SPRING SPORTS 1967 . . . Spring sports of 1967, too late for inclusion in last year's *Alumnus*, might be briefly noted here. There were some notable moments.

PREPPER BASEBALL . . . Coach Al Murray, coming off a mean season from the previous year, took the Maine Prep School baseball title in the final

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MAINE STATE CLASS "A" SKI CHAMPIONS — 1968. MCI skiers were the Class of the Hill, in both ability and dress. The sweaters were widely admired.



RIFLE COACH Frank Haseltine again developed some fine marksmen from the four teams. Shown are a handful of his hot-shots.

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Henry R. Higgins		
Eleanor A. Toothaker		
1931	1-3%	\$2.00
Preston W. Snowman		
1932	4-9%	\$92.50
Margaret Andrews Bond (2)		
Ernest R. Higgins		
Donald W. Brown		
Edward A. McFarland		

1933	8-18%	\$107.50
Bernard A. Kidder, Sr. (2)		
William S. Coffin		
Geraldine Stott Carleton		
Arthur W. Danielson		
Sara J. Cowan		
Helen Bailey Brown		
Viola Stafford McKenna		
Harland A. Young		
1934	6-10%	\$28.00
Margaret Page Bowden		
Hugh C. Dickinson		
Clayton E. Young		
Edith Hoffses Payson		
Marion Burse Robbins		
P. Joseph Canavan		
1935	9-20%	\$430.00
Frank B. Homestead		
Owen Wentworth (2)		
E. Robert Kinney		
David C. Libbey		
Guy Susi		
Iva Cianchette Cregnoles		
Geraldine Mann Brown		
Goldie McInnis Phillips		
Hilda Bradford Lake		
1936	4-10%	\$23.00
Ruth Trickey Parker		
Audrey Green Dunning (3)		
Evalene Pendexter White		
Charles M. Thomas		
1937	1-2%	\$5.00
Betsey Libbey Williams		
1938	8-15%	\$60.00
Phyllis Baker Wright		
Clifford L. Wright		
Robert N. Hubbard		
Florice Baker Hubbard		
Charles F. Welch		
Robert M. Healy		
Nicholas J. Craig		
Beth Stone Gray		
1939	5-9%	\$70.00
Rita Bouchard Norton		
Raymond C. Whitney		
Dena M. Bouchard		
Muriel Young LaBarge		
Stanley L. Fletcher		
1940	9-16%	\$65.00
Clarence A. Hamilton (3)		
Dorothy Whitman Orr (2)		
Robert M. Moulton		
Donald L. Stone		
Dorothy Hammond Whitney		
Alma Ellingwood Dow		
Victor V. Burnheimer, Jr.		
John H. Cole		
Edith Welch Demers		
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ENDOWMENT

REPORT)

of MCI had offered \$10,433.00 to the current Alumni establishes a new high for any comparable date in

whose gifts have equaled or exceeded in dollars the l by bold type; numbers in parentheses indicate sep- d Effort.

letter and mailed to all Alumni following the termi-

is support.

1942	2-4%	\$60.00	1953	6-7%	\$28.00
Kenneth L. Cianchette			Charles F. MacDonald, Jr.		
Herbert C. Scribner			(2)		
1943	2-5%	\$55.00	Louis H. Pepin		
Cynthia Clark Desjardins			Marlene Berry Pepin		
Carl R. Wright			Catherine Doyle Mooers		
1944	2-6%	\$52.00	Edward H. Jewett (2)		
Vivian Leighton Baker			Susan Robinson		
Ival R. Cianchette			1954	2-2%	\$35.00
1945	1-3%	\$5.00	William D. Hutchinson		
Lorraine Ward McKechnie			Weston A. Bubar		
1946	3-5%	\$54.00	1955	5-5%	\$57.00
Lawrence J. Riley (3)			Jerrold I. Bodoff		
Evelene Lancaster Cianchette			Dale W. Springer		
Mary Schissler Krenisky			Sally Wright Ronco		
1947	10-10%	\$72.00	Dwane L. Lancaster		
Ardis Hill Bowman			Carol Shorey Cyr		
Pauline Spencer Reynolds			1956	2-2%	\$15.00
John N. Cameron, Jr.			Stephen Clark		
Stanley D. Catell			Sallie Sinclair Huot		
Donald M. Duncan			1957	3-2%	\$18.00
Gayland A. Moore, Jr.			Samuel N. Goddard		
Thomas C. MacDonald			Michael P. McCreedy		
John L. Luke			Gloria Cregnoles Samways		
Phyllis Frederick Luke			1958	5-5%	\$141.00
Thomas F. Staples			Lewis O. Hatch (2)		
1948	10-12%	\$202.00	Kenneth P. Samele, Jr.		
Richard B. Stage			Charles E. Moreshead		
Emma Susi Arena			Charles E. Gero, Jr. (2)		
Alton E. Cianchette			Wayne K. Shorey		
Helen Esty Cianchette			1959	2-1%	\$25.00
Robert H. Libby			J. Paul Valicenti		
Elizabeth Coolidge Whalen			Anthony J. Frederick, Jr.		
Robert H. Libby			(2)		
Elizabeth Coolidge Whalen			1960	8-5%	\$24.00
Robert E. Weeks			Rae Jean Goodwin		
Donald L. Morin			Mavis Short		
Robert S. Beattie			Natalie McGuire Hein		
William R. Hatch			Rochelle Feldmann Mackey		
1949	4-4%	\$21.00	Frederick P. Horne		
Richard E. Getchell			David J. LaPierre		
Robert J. Burns			Michael W. Parker		
John P. Dana			Harrison H. Bender		
Emily Snow Sinclair			1961	4-3%	\$21.00
1950	5-5%	\$26.00	Jean Cregnoles Crangle		
Walter F. Mooers			Maureen Reynolds Lowe		
Jerome P. Halley			Edward J. Ball		
Clarence E. Furbush			Lyford P. Beverage		
Richard A. Doherty			1962	10-5%	\$51.00
George C. Allen			Bernard L. Harkins		
1951	6-7%	\$30.00	Michael T. Savage		
Richard P. Berry			Wayne H. Hall		
Beverly Sennett Berry			Ann MacMichael Kimball		
Robert E. Stetson			George H. Elwell		
Charles J. Ochmansk			Dale O. Reynolds		
Robert C. Hutchinson			Douglas L. Smith		
Adolph J. Gingras, Jr.			Robert R. Higgins		
1952	1-1%	\$50.00	Charles A. Pendleton		
Robert L. Collier (2)			Preston L. Carter		

1963	11-6%	\$95.00
Jon F. Dawson		
James M. Burger (2)		
Robert J. Smith		
Alton L. Richardson IV		
Linda J. Cregnoles		
Margaret L. Susi		
William A. Bauer		
Michael J. Hootor		
Norman G. Tardiff		
Jan P. Carney		
Reta Fields Smith		
1964	10-6%	\$107.00
James F. Flynn		
Richard A. Hartford		
Ralph M. Hammond		
Linda M. Eastman		
John W. Baine		
Maurice S. Atwater, Jr. (2)		
Thomas W. Savage		
Howard P. Price		
Warren E. Dow		
Joseph A. Cirillo		
1965	16-6%	\$101.00
Anthony S. Dean		
Sherman D. Stanley (3)		
Robert R. Welch		
Marie G. Lewis (2)		
Gale Pomeroy Peasley (2)		
Leigh J. White		
James B. Stephenson, Jr.		
Juanita M. Brown		
Rebecca Rines		
Jeffery A. Tracy		
Craig W. Miller		
Robert J. Flynn		
William F. Wood		
Edward R. Lord		
William H. Peck		
Terrence G. Higgins		
1966	12-5%	\$66.00
Hayes E. Gahagan (2)		
Kenneth L. Hatch		
James E. Homstead		
George J. Rusieki, Jr.		
Joshua T. Peppard		
Paul E. Browne, Jr. (2)		
Thomas E. Wentworth		
Mary K. Haggerty		
Brent E. Surowiec		
Denis A. Clark		
Richard L. Chick		
James O. Cirillo		
1967	11-4%	\$91.00
Dominick F. Susi (2)		
Armand A. Doiron		
William E. Hoysradt (2)		
Frank A. Tredinnick III (2)		
Howard A. Gosman		
Jeffrey A. Randall		
David G. Sherman		
Philip S. Robitaille		
Linda G. Dow		
Joan E. Gould		
Brian C. Jones		
Friends		\$3,340.00
Patrick L. Mellone		
Ryan D. Fendler		
Ninetta M. Runnals		
Karl R. Philbrick (2)		
Agnes Parks Winslow		
Mr. and Mrs. Boutelle		
Savage and Family		
Priscilla W. Cianchette		

Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin M. Purinton
Edith Pratt Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coolidge
Mr. and Mrs.
Edward R. Stanley
Richard M. Clark
Adelbert M. Jakeman
Asgrow Seed Company
Mr. and Mrs.
Johnson W. Parks
Mr. and Mrs. Roy U. Sinclair
Fannie M. Gilman
Mr. and Mrs.
James N. Drummey
Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Sweet

TWELVE LEADING CLASSES by total contributions to April 25, 1968

1914	\$868.00
1915	601.00
1935	430.00
1909	355.00
1912	354.00
1907	300.00
1910	226.00
1916	210.00
1948	202.00
1905	150.00
1908	150.00
1923	145.00

TWELVE LEADING CLASSES by number contributing to April 25, 1968

1912	19
1914	18
1915	16
1905	16
1916	14
1906	12
1963	11
1907	11
1947	10
1948	10
1962	10
1964	10

TWELVE LEADING CLASSES by percentages to April 25, 1968

1912	76%
1905	66
1893	50
1914	46
1916	42
1915	41
1901	33
1910	32
1906	27
1926	26
1909	25
1925	25

The following classes were among the top twelve in total contribution, number contributing, and percentages contributing to this interim report of 1967-68 Fund Year.

1912	1915
1914	1916

PLAN NOW!

Don't Miss the Eighteenth Annual Mid-Summer Reunion Saturday, August 3, 1968

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

The Trustees of Maine Central Institute recall with grateful memory the names of friends and alumni whose annual donations, capital gifts, and bequests have been such an important factor in the School's growth and achievement in the past years. Of growing importance, however, is the need for future bequests, both large and small.

In naming MCI as a beneficiary or residuary legatee, one should realize that he is selecting the one best means of perpetuating, through his estate, his own hopes and prayers for a better America and a better world through education.

The Headmaster or Trustees will always appreciate the opportunity of discussing with friends the subject of bequests.

The following form is simple — and it can be used for any amounts.

"I GIVE AND BEQUEATH to the Trustees of Maine Central Institute, a corporation located in the Town of Pittsfield, Maine, the sum of dollars to be used for the general purposes of the School at the direction of the Board of Trustees."



MCI's FIRST LACROSSE TEAM ever was numerically large but rather lacking in vital experience. Still, they improved each game, a warming experience to coaches Rod Smith and Peter Gulick.

SPRING 1967

game of his schedule, against Bridgton Academy. Oh, yes, there were some players involved. Indeed, the proud coach has named the title a team effort, with all involved contributing. Only name even slightly above the rest might be Jim Topping, a fine pitcher heavily scouted by the majors.

TRACK . . . Another winner from '67. Norbert Young's track and field men ran away, literally, with the State Prep School Meet at Hebron, outdistancing host Hebron, Fryeburg Academy, Berwick Academy, Kents Hill, Hyde School, Higgins Classical, Lee Academy and the Hinckley School in that order. Principal point sweepers were Doug Latham in the quarter mile, Bill Labarge in the pole vault, Scott Gowell in shot put, high jump, and pole vault, Bob Witham at the hurdles and Dave Cannan with the javelin. Two-miler Barry Reilly broke the Maine Prep School record at the State Meet.

TENNIS . . . Coach Tom Thompson's swingers faced a tough schedule, one made even rougher when two top-seeded crewmen departed school abruptly for reasons best discussed with the Dean of Students. Two wins, 5 losses tell the tale. Wins were from North Yarmouth Academy and Bridgton. Best players included Gary Easton, Bob Haskell, Steve Feeley and Fred Clark.

GOLF . . . Jim Maynard and Dan Pelletier were the strong men for coach

John Dana's 1967 pellet stokers, an outfit that played notable golf on occasion. Wins and losses were rather evenly split, with a slight edge to the victory side. Promising Jim Maynard is still with the club.

UNDERGRAD BASEBALL . . .

Coach Dave Mosher's ballplayers came within a whisker of taking the Kennebec Valley Conference title, dropping a playoff battle to Waterville 2-0. Over regular season play the Huskies won 6, lost 5 in the improved league. Seniors Bruce Hughes, Doug Varney and Mike Doody were senior stars, aided by underclassmen Ralph Debay, Jeff Legge, Greg Patterson and Pat Patterson.

GIRLS SOFTBALL . . . Another winning combination during spring 1967 was the slugging nine (or is it ten)

produced by coach Toookie. The kids (how they hate that word!) drove in an unladylike total of 127 runs over seven games, losing only one slugfest to bitter rival Kents Hill. Linda Dow, Dawn Martin, Shelley Martin and Valerie Stein were the big guns.

LACROSSE . . . Two of MCI's braver coaches, Rod Smith and Pete Gulick, directed the first spring outing ever at MCI in this ungentle sport. Thrust into an established league, both coaches and players found some rough going. One win was salvaged from an eight game schedule; not bad under the circumstances. Scores over the distance showed an improving trend toward season's end, but thank goodness for goalie Alex Tredinnick, kept constantly busy defending life and limb in the nets. Fine performers also were Lee Hasey, Bob Shortle, Steve Fendler and Mike George.



MAINE STATE PREP SCHOOL CHAMPIONS for 1967. Dour visaged coach Al Murray stands at left. Photo was taken at mid-season; Al beamed and glowed brightly following the last game, the big one, during which his Preppers sewed the title.



DEAN WALTON turns stock; Bill Peters drills a "round." Manufacture of replacement parts for other machinery is part of the training.

MCI Tiny Tools

ALUMNI REMEMBERING more or less languid hours puttering about in Shop, Industrial Arts, or whatever the course may have been called, might properly be amazed by a new look in what is now termed, correctly, Industrial Technology.

While woodworking and related skills are still very much taught to interested students, one section of the modernized "shop" provides working space for eight Unimat Multi-Purpose machine tools of the latest design. The Unimat performs three of the six basic machine tool operations — lathe, milling machine and surface grinder.

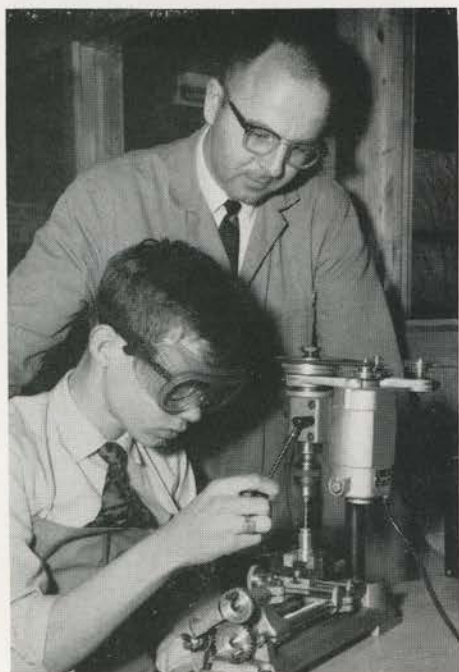
New this year, these compact units are precision tools, accurate to .0005 inches, and are about 1/4 the size of small industrial machines. They are provided with automatic feeds, will cut threads, and will perform all operations, plus a few extra, that the larger, more expensive combinations are capable of. No, the Unimats are not toys.

They are used as training devices and production units in space-oriented industries for the manufacture and testing of small parts.

The cost? MCI Industrial Technology instructor Richard H. MacGown estimates that each Unimat, complete with bench and accessories, represents the expenditure of about \$250, or roughly 1/8 the cost of a comparable shop-sized machine tool. The work benches were turned out by students from the woodworking section of the Technology Department.

Presently training with Unimats are junior class students in the machine tool unit and members of a senior self-study unit. Trainees during the past year have earned their own keep and nearly that of the machines; they have manufactured engine adapters and other components for use in other department operations, a valuable saving to the school.

Large results from mini-machines!



INSTRUCTOR RICHARD MacGOWAN observes; student Dale Duplisea shapes stock with Unimat tool.



PRECISION TURNINGS, accurate to .0005 inch, can be crafted by this lathe.

1901 Leila Patten Gilman writes from California that both of her grandchildren, Roger and Sherry, are teaching in California; Roger at Santa Barbara, Sherry at Menlo Park. Leila's address is 744 Longridge Road, Oakland, Calif.

1902 Maude Cleaves Knight and William Cleaves visited the MCI campus in September and made a tour of the Institute Building, now known as Founders Hall. Her address is 29 Leland St., Portland, Maine.

1903 Dr. Carl H. Stevens still resides at 18 Franklin St., Belfast, Maine. He has been an M.D. since 1911 and a widower since 1959. He has a son, John, and a daughter, Alice, and six grandchildren.

1905 For one supposedly resigned as Class Agent for '05, **Amy Porter** still passes along much news from former classmates. She writes that letters at Christmas assured her that **Flora Lucas Blaisdell** in Malden, Mass. and **Zana Prescott** in Seattle, Washington were well and busy as ever, and that **Mildred Schermerhorn** is happy to hear from old friends at 73 Forest Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. Amy also reported that **Archie Hayden** at East Madison, N. H. was looking forward to the skiing season, also that **Bill Schenk** is happily settled in the home of his son Bill at 33 Hunter St., West Newton, Mass. He has his own apartment. The home in Byfield was turned over by Bill to a grandson and his family. **Dr. George I. Higgins** of Newport was honored in January by a surprise birthday party given to him by the staff and employees of the Seabiscuit Valley Hospital (Pittsfield) on his 84th birthday. Dr. Higgins began practice in Plymouth in 1909, moved to Newport and started his practice there in 1922. He has delivered over 1,000 babies, and recalls three families in which he has treated six generations.

1906

Class Agent

HARRY W. ROWE

374 College St., Lewiston, Maine

Orrin L. "Jerry" Miller remembers with particular fondness his days at MCI. Orrin is a retired Registered Pharmacist but still works part-time. He is thankful for his good health and that he has something to offer in his work that there is a good demand for. His address: 73 Lamb St., Westbrook, Maine.

Harry W. Rowe has been appointed by Maine's Governor Curtis as a public member of the Maine Sesquicentennial Commission.

Last summer **Leta Young** of Newcastle, Maine spent some time in Iceland and Finland. She found them fine countries which could teach us many things.

Mildred Manter Jackson was visited last winter by her sister **Marion Manter Beal**, who has now returned to her home in Dover-Foxcroft. Marion's husband passed away very suddenly last August; her niece will be staying with her this summer. Mildred, as usual, greatly enjoys the green grass brought by spring and all of nature that surrounds her home.

1907

Class Agent

FREDERICK R. WEYMOUTH
RFD #2, West Valley, New York

New addresses: **Dr. Claire C. Turner**, 19 Village Lane, Arlington, Mass.; **Addie Glover Keirstead**, 33 Elsinore St., Concord, Mass.

Dr. Perley L. Russell has been recovering from a severe hip fracture suffered more than two years ago. He is still using a cane but is doing very well. Dr. Russell retired in 1964 after completing 51½ years of dentistry. He is very active in his church, St. Paul's Methodist Church of Hagerstown, Md., and is a member of a number of church and professional organizations. He was recently very pleased by being made an honorary member of his church choir. It had been a standing joke with the choir for many years, and Dr. Russell much appreciated the gesture.

1908

Class Agent

LEO W. BLAISDELL
East Franklin, Maine

Dr. Norman C. Thurlow of Fryeburg, Maine received a pleasant birthday gift last October. It was a ticket to a World Series game in Boston, the gift of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurlow of Walpole, Mass. who had written the Red Sox explaining that it would be Dr. Thurlow's 81st birthday October 14, and that he had never attended a Series. Dr. Thurlow has been practicing dentistry for 45 years.

1909

Arthur G. Fisher writes from California that he is twice retired! The first retirement came in 1949 after 35 years of civilian service with the U.S. Navy Department; the second in 1959 from State of California employment as an officer in the State Dept. of Corrections. Arthur's address: 8306 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, California.

1910

Class Agent

SADIE SANFORD MCCRILLIS
31 Hartland Ave., Pittsfield, Maine
New addresses: **Lelah E. Smith**, Box 331, Pittsfield, Maine.

Edith Butler Bates, Newcastle, Maine, seems to find her family becoming Global! A grandson is a Peace Corps Regional Director in Chile; another grandson is with N.A.F. maintenance in Taiwan; a granddaughter is in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa—her husband is a lawyer with East African Services; and another granddaughter is traveling the United States and Canada as a field secretary for her sorority. Quite a scattered group!

1911

New addresses: **Mattie Hunt Sullivan**, 3 Park St., Waterville, Maine.

Helen Philbrick Ward of Thorndike, Maine happily reports that son Gerald Ward and his family have moved back to Maine after eight years in Colorado and Utah.

Ruth Runnals Lyon and husband Clyde celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 1, 1967. The event was marked at the Penney Memorial United Baptist Church, Augusta, Maine.

1912

Class Agent

HAYWARD T. PARSONS

290 Succotash Rd., Wakefield, R. I.

New addresses: **Alice Cowan Osgood**, 5333 A. W. State Ave., Glendale, Arizona; **Owen C. Gould**, Paterson Ave., #3 Marilyn Gardens, Newton, N. J.

Una Cornforth Burkhart and husband Ted celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 28, 1967. Their son and his wife gave them a lavish open-house party. Una says that friends remarked that she and Ted were starting on their second 50th, and adds that she doubts that they will reach that point, but are not putting any limits on themselves!

William D. Ireland, Mere Point, Brunswick, Maine was awarded an LL.D. from Bowdoin College in June 1967.

Class Agent **Hayward Parsons** claims that he is in a sort of semi-retirement; that he goes to the office more or less as it pleases him, and spends the rest of the time doing nearly what he wishes. We hope that this is true; it's hard to imagine energetic Hayward even being "semi-retired"!

Class Notes

Judge F. Roger Miller, 315 Main St., South Berwick, Maine, another practitioner in law, has remained active in his field.

Paul U. Harris, now residing at 5 Dodge Ct., Niantic, Conn., is a short walk from market and boat dock. According to Paul, they say that walking is good exercise, and that he must try it!

Iona Tibbetts Britt, 55 Essex St., Saugus, Mass. is still doing substitute teaching which she loves. Her family is well scattered, but Iona has lived in Saugus for 49 years.

1913

Change of address: **Ruth G. Turner**, 172 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

1914

Class Agent

BETH RUSSELL MCCAUSLAND
Box 594, Farmington, New Hampshire
New addresses: **Myra E. Sewall**, 11 Nichols St., Pittsfield, Maine; **Warren S. Churchill**, 1579 East 21st St., Suite 518, Tulsa, Oklahoma; **Marguerita Libby Ellis**, Box 24, Mahopac, New York.

Warren S. Churchill (see new address above) as usual spent several weeks in Arizona—playing golf and enjoying the sunshine.

Clare Linscott Tower now considers herself a Virginian. She is living with her younger daughter Ramona and her husband at 9206 Christopher St., Fairfax, Virginia. Clare had been a librarian for 17 years, 6 of those years as head librarian.

Deepest sympathy is extended to **Leonora Runnals Frost** upon the loss of her husband, Charles, January 7, 1968. Her address: 4 Flagg St. Place, Augusta, Maine.

Izer Whiting Bales has spent the winter in lovely Ft. Meyers Beach, Florida and returned to her home at Chattanooga, Tenn. in late May.

Ella Ray O'Connor of Old Town, Maine spent several weeks in Milford, Delaware with her brother **Homer F. Ray '15** and **Helen Libby Ray '16**.

Ellen Cunningham Bannister spent several weeks with her son in Derry, N. H., following a major operation.

1915

Class Agent

HOMER F. RAY

425 Old Shawnee Road, Milford, Delaware

New addresses: **Leila Walton Winship**, Thorndike, Maine; **Raymond W. Blaisdell**, Marlow, N. H.

near Syracuse, N. Y. Ruby sustained several broken bones, concussion, and severe contusions. Her husband was badly bruised. Thank goodness both were recovered sufficiently to enjoy the Holiday Season!

Doris Kenniston Cockell's husband Fred is not well at the present. We hope that 1968 will bring a complete recovery.

Tressa Emerson Benson and her husband Ben may be in Pittsfield next August. Let us hope so, to say the least!

A small group of MCI Alumni and friends met at Mount Dora, Florida March 23, 1968. Mary and **Harold Smith** came from Orlando, **Avis Maddocks Whitcomb** and Harold drove over from Daytona Beach. Mrs. Eunice Stiry Kline, 1915 Class Teacher, who was visiting a cousin in Mount

team and was a "sub" on the regular varsity. Sandra 9, David 11, were both playing basketball on the junior grade teams during the same season. A great deal of practice goes on at the Fairbrother Farm!

1916

Class Agent

HELEN LIBBY RAY

425 Old Shawnee Road, Milford, Delaware
Class Agent Helen is one of our busiest news gatherers. She reports the following:

Myrtle Pushor went to Montreal and the Expo in the fall with a group of retired teachers. At the Holiday season she visited New York City with friends to enjoy the Christmas lighting, Radio City Music Hall, and some of the current Broadway shows.

Stella Salisbury Seekins stayed at her camps on Moosehead Lake until October 20th, enjoying the unusually long season of beautiful foliage. Stella wintered at her daughter's home and studio in Brewer making some more of those attractive ceramics. When we called on her last August in Rockwood we were delighted by the lovely location and convenience of "Seekins Camps." Stella's tuberous begonias, arranged just outside the door of her own cottage, were really gorgeous.

Ruby Dodge Sawyer's husband made a complete recovery from a heart attack last year. Their nephew and family were with them for the holidays. Ruby told us that **Mildred Webb Bailey** spent most of the year with her daughter in Pennsylvania.

Dora Taylor Chapman and her husband saw bear tracks close to their farm buildings on the Snake Root Road in Pittsfield, and fishers are still roaming in their pasture land.

Verna Coffin Farrow and Welton planned to spend Christmas with their daughter and family in Albany, N. Y. unless snow in Maine prevented the trip. (Note: Not much snow in Maine in December last year.)

Glendon Libby and Evelyn went to Expo '67 in June, then picked up their daughter Betty's three children in Syracuse and took them for a three weeks' stay at their cottage in Michigan. In August they went to California for the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Glendon's brother and his wife. Evelyn wrote: "We toured the 'Canyons' for five weeks and were at home only a short time when Glendon and our son went to South Dakota for pheasant hunting, then in November they went north for deer hunting. The six hunters got six bucks — pretty good, eh? (Are you tuned in, Frank Mack?) Two weeks before Christmas Glendon and I went to London, Ontario to visit cousins, then, after an early Christmas at our son's we went to Betty's for the holidays. Our oldest grandson went to Vietnam in January which spoiled our Christmas spirit some. Hope we get to Maine next summer!" — We understand why we didn't see them in August '67.

Horace Newhouse and Anne-Marie wrote: "We had rather a busy and pleasant summer. Bob and his family of eight children spent two weeks at Sebago Lake, and Carroll and his two girls were here at the same time; so we were all able to get together for the first time in a long while. Then on September 18th Anne-Marie and I went to California." (According to Horace's letter, I do believe they visited every State from East to West by the northern route and a completely different set, coming home via the South.) "Arrived back in Gardiner October 11th. We had a very nice but tiring trip. Averaged 500 miles a day and traveled 9,000 miles in all. Toured Chicago and San Francisco, saw the Grand Canyon, Boulder and Hoover Dams, Disneyland, etc."



ALUMNI OFFICE SECRETARY Alma Ellingwood Dow '40 and Nancy Jones '67 were among several registration aides at the Powell Memorial Library August 3rd. Before the desk are W. Raymon Hurd '10 of Pittsfield, Mark A. Hurd '18 of Oakland, and Amy Porter '05 of Skowhegan.

As usual, **Homer F. Ray** and **Helen Libby Ray '16** have accumulated many interesting Class Notes. Let's see what happened in Homer's group.

Members spending the winter in Florida included **Avis Maddocks Whitcomb** and her husband Harold at Daytona Beach; **Harold C. Smith** and his wife Mary at Orlando; **Rena Shepard Davidson** and her husband W. J. at West Palm Beach.

A card from **Merrill Farrow** says he expects to be back in Pittsfield in August for the Reunion.

The Rays saw **John E. Goodwin** and his wife at Wilmington, Delaware in November 1967, when they happened to meet at a museum!

Ada Bell Kennan Hall suffered a painful injury when a poisonous spider bit her right ankle. She could not return to Pittsfield in 1967 because she could not walk, but expects to be back this year. Among others planning to return are **Karl McKechnie** and his wife, as well as **Thelma Worthen Mills**.

Ruth Morse Webber has fully recovered and is at her home in Pittsfield.

Ruby Hubbard Bunker and her husband were on their way to Expo '67 when the bus in which they were travelling was wrecked

Dora, joined the group, which included Mrs. Anna Dodge, the Rays, and Miss Hester Wessenger, the sister of **Grace Wessenger '24**. After luncheon at Fralich's Restaurant, the party returned to 410 Orange St., Hester's Citrus Grove, and spent the afternoon chatting and recalling episodes of the years 1912-16. The Smiths left for Riverside, Illinois the end of March, the Whitcombs left for the North on May 1st, and the Rays for Delaware on April 8th.

Miss Suzanne Ruth Sheppard, Quincy, Mass., the granddaughter of **Beth Russell McCausland '14** and **Frank**, was honored in 1967 by being elected winner in the Elk's Youth Leadership Competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Sheppard of 32 Hamilton St., Wollaston, Mass. In addition to the Certificate of Achievement, Miss Sheppard was presented with a U.S. Savings Bond. She was also a member of the North Quincy High School Debating Team. She entered Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. in September 1967.

Miss Judith Fairbrother, granddaughter of **Thirza Colby Fairbrother** and Maurice of Guilford, Maine, became a member of the National Honor Society while a junior in high school. Kathy, another granddaughter, played on the junior varsity basketball

On November 4, 1967 **Walter (Jake) Colby** and Eva became great-grandparents again, with the arrival of Andrea, their second great-granddaughter. The Colbys spent the Christmas with their daughter and her family in Connecticut. On their return home they found in their mail a letter stating that **Olive Mayo Toft** had passed away on December 23, 1967 in Arvada, Colorado. Earlier in December Olive had sent us Rays a card and note telling of her retirement on January 12th — the date when she expected to move into a new apartment at her sister's home in Arvada. Her sister and husband had moved there from the East last June in order to be with Olive during her retirement years. We agree with Walter Colby's feelings, expressed in his letter to us: "It seems too bad that one's time has to come when one is looking forward to a little relaxation and the enjoyment of the fruits of one's labors, as I know Olive was." — Our sympathy to her loved ones.

Alice Jones is taking five hooking lessons a week, with four rugs currently on her frames. By now Alice must be quite an artist at "painting pictures with cloth!" Why not bring some of them to MCI in August and have a one-woman show in the Library, Alice

Clyde and Florence Hillman Folsom were guests of honor at a surprise Golden Anniversary Party in August, 1967. They were married August 19, 1917 at the Methodist Parsonage in Pittsfield in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Pelkey. The party was the first time in 27 years that Clyde and Florence and their children have been together. There are three sons, three daughters, 30 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

We (the Rays) want to thank the twenty-two classmates of 1916 who remembered us with lovely cards and notes at Christmas. A news item from each of you would have made our column much more interesting.

1917

Class Agent

LYDIA BICKFORD SUSI
37 Lancey St., Pittsfield, Maine

New addresses: **Ursula Snow Boutillier**, 215 S. Brooksvale Rd., Cheshire, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. **Newman Young (Ruby Hackett Young '16)**, 908 SE 15 Ct., Deerfield Beach, Fla.; **Gerald J. Glidden**, 200 N. Front St., Freeport, Texas; **Edith Lenfest Dyson**, 203 Main St., Sanford, Maine; **Alice Tuttle Whitney**, Luce's Trailer Park, Newport, Maine; **Grace Crocker Thomas**, Box 64, Sangerville, Maine.

More than 100 guests were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray (**Carolyn Smart Gray**) on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary in November. They were married in Newport November 28, 1917 by the Rev. Frank Brooks. The couple moved to their present home in East Newport 44 years ago.

A visitor to the **Robert Whitehouse** cold weather residence in St. Petersburg, Florida this past winter was **Sanger Cook**. Sanger greatly enjoyed the Florida golf.

Wallace Lee also favored Florida during the winter, basing his headquarters at Marathon. Wallace preferred fishing to golf and, according to report, conducted a massive slaughter of king mackerel and dolphins. Wallace hopes to return again this summer to Pittsfield for the Alumni Reunion.

Hazel Burton Severance writes from Bangor that her husband Harold is now retired. They plan to visit their daughters in New Jersey and Kansas this summer. Daughter Lois has four children; daughter Lucille has two.

Gerald J. Glidden (see address above) liked the South and its people while serving in the U.S. Air Corps in W.W. I, and returned to live and build a career. He worked for various mining and oil interests and in 1940 joined Dow Chemical as a cost accountant. He retired in 1962. Gerald was married in 1930 and has one son, now general manager of the El Paso (Texas) Electric Co. He enjoys golf and fishing and vacations twice a year to Mexico City and other places. A real Maine Vacation seems in order, Gerald!

Class Agent **Lydia** started a round-robin letter to the Class, a great idea to renew old friendships. How is it progressing?

After graduation from MCI it was Bates College for **Edith Lenfest Dyson**, and then four years of happily teaching Latin and English at Sanford (Maine) High School. She married Herbert Dyson in 1935 and the following year began 17 years with the Goodall-Sanford Textile Mills. (Married women then could teach only at substitute pay. A strange rule!) Herbert was in charge of the stock room for Goodall-Sanford, and when the firm liquidated shortly following W.W. II they both retired. They greatly enjoy their home on Loon Pond, a woodsy setting which inspired Edith to a bit of nature writing. She has had a number of pieces published and for several years conducted a nature column for the Portland Press Herald. Edith says that skating, skiing, snowmobiling, boating and swimming have been enjoyed for years, but that lately it's mostly the latter two!

Floriman Hathaway recommends himself heartily as a good guide to anyone taking a trip to the Los Angeles area of California. For those interested in such service his address is 6053 Buffalo Ave., Van Nuys, California. Floriman is still very active in work for his church, the North Hollywood Baptist Church, and has also retained his long-standing interest and love for music.

Marcelline Menard Traller and Marshall have spent the winter on the island of Tenerife, one of the fabled Canary Islands. They enjoyed an apartment between the sea and the mountains, with a view in all directions. The hills are terraced and abound with flowers, banana groves and vegetable gardens. They departed Tenerife in April for a continued tour of Portugal and other places in Europe.

Julian Cummings of West Enfield, Maine has had, from report, a pleasant winter. He has one grandson in Vietnam, and one recently returned from that spot. Julian has 4 grandsons in all, two of whom are married and have two children each. He says it "makes him feel kind of old!"

1918

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Class Agent

HELEN CHILDS SHOREY
RFD #2, Pittsfield, Maine

New Addresses: **Aubyn Gray McGibney**, Elm St., Newport, Maine; **William H. Grant**, 1279 Washington Ave., Portland, Maine; Rev. **Alice Townsend Hart**, 21 Alton St., Portland, Maine; **Ervana Goodale Smith**, 332 Evans St., So. Portland, Maine; **Harry P. Brann**, 43 Lexington Ave., Beacon Hill, New Port Richey, Fla.

Azalia Osgood Smith proudly announces from her home in Woodland, Maine the birth of two new grandsons. Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, Athens, Ga., are parents of the first, born October 20, 1967; the second was born to Dr. and Mrs. George Gee, San Antonio, Texas, January 3, 1968.

Ervana Goodale Smith and husband Joe have settled down in South Portland. (See

address above.) Joe has recently retired from Marts and Lundy, and he and Ervena are looking forward to a home with lots of closet space. Seventeen years of living out of suitcases was enough!

Two "Trumpets" and some photos of the Class of '18 were the gifts to MCI of **Erma Holden Oseland**. Thanks to people like Erma the Alumni Office now has a complete file of "Trumpets" with the exception of the edition for 1919.

Frank L. Milan, nearing 70, he says, is still teaching at Deer Isle, Maine. Frank hopes to be with the Class on August 3rd for the Alumni Homecoming.

Another member from '18 planning an August visit is **Hazel Springer Gurnee**. She and her husband will travel from 244 E. 15th St., Tempe, Arizona, a long way from Pittsfield!

1919

Class Agent

ELAINE MARDEN BROOKS
180 High St., Portland, Maine

New addresses: **Doris G. Files**, 68 Roosevelt Ave., Massapequa Park, L.I., N.Y.; **Helen Williamson Emery**, 68 Lowell St., Lewiston, Maine; **Ruth Moore Johnston**, Farm St., Dover, Mass.; **C. Alton Palmer**, Box 603, Waterville, Maine.

Carroll Carter, long missing from the ranks of MCI '19, has been located at RFD #2, Newport, Maine. We understand that Carroll had been living in New York State. Welcome back!

1920

Class Agent

HENRY W. NASON

366 Farmington Ave., Plainville, Conn.

New addresses: **Elizabeth Staples Twomey**, 30-A Shore Drive, Peabody, Mass.; **Wallace G. Percival**, 47 Hunnewell Ave., Pittsfield, Maine.

Vera Goodale Bailey, Box 425, Rockland, Maine remains active in the Universalist Church with choir and women's groups. She and her husband take trips to Vermont, Massachusetts and New Jersey to keep up with their children and grandchildren and welcome in their Rockland home the children from Indiana who come East each summer.

1921

Class Agent

FRANCIS W. SMILEY
Box 216, Pittsfield, Maine

Edna T. Lenfest has lived in Acton, Maine since her retirement from teaching in 1964, although she had previously spent summers there. To quote Edna, "I am rather glad that retirement was possible while I was enjoying the new math with my pupils as it leaves a good feeling to reflect upon. I was also enjoying the new team teaching in connection with the new approach to the subject." A visitor during the early part of July each year is **Vernon Lenfest**, who resides at 19 Concord Square, Boston. The first morning after he arrived last summer Vernon saw a bear. Quite thrilling!

Irene Reynold Karkos and **Andy '27** write that they are still traveling. Flew to Europe last summer on the "Grand Tour" and spent vacation time in the winter at Puerto Rico. Described as "beautiful but hot."

Fred Fuller of Unity has gained considerable fame as a "ham" radio operator. He has reached people as far as Australia and South America and has also met a number of the people with whom he has radio contact. A native of Unity Fred and his family had lived in Vermont since 1949, returning to Unity last year.

1922

Class Agent

GILBERT A. SPEAR

Main St., Pittsfield, Maine

Now teaching in School Administrative District #53 in Pittsfield is **Audrey Raymond White**. Audrey is teaching the third grade, has been 30 years in the profession of teaching.

Pearl Damon Chute, on the other hand, has just retired from teaching. Pearl had taught for 36 years, the last 10 as principal of the Capri St. Elementary School in Brewer, Maine. Her address: 14 Capri St., Brewer.

Another teacher recently resigned is **Erma Johnson Varney**, who retired last June after 27 years in the demanding business. Her husband retired in September from the service department of the Central Maine Power Co. Erma and Stewart have one son, a stock broker in Portland and two grandsons. Their address: 4 Walker St., Bridgton, Maine.

S. Ellen Henderson is now working as a senior social worker in La Jolla, California. Ellen is with a demonstration project — Protective Services for Older People in San Diego. Prior to this Ellen was a head training supervisor with the Department of Public Social Services in Los Angeles. Her address: 5631 Beaumont Ave., La Jolla.

1923

45th ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Class Agent

RAYNOLD L. FULLER

23 Sylvan Rd., So. Portland, Maine

William A. Macomber resigned as Director of the Division of Adult Education at Colby College in August. Bill spent the winter in Tarpon Springs, Florida. His permanent address: Box 171, Southport, Maine.

Members of MCI '23 extend deepest sympathy to **Grace Osborn Dexter** upon the loss of her husband, **Perley Dexter**, who died May 3, 1967. Her address: 1405 Harris Ave., Modesto, California.

Class Agent **Raynold L. Fuller** has weathered 41 years of teaching, a notable feat! Ray is presently head of the math department at Portland (Maine) High School.

1924

Class Agent

E. BURNELL (Bun) OVERLOCK

66 Presidents Road, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Class Agent "Bun" always comes up with some refreshing Class Notes. Let's see what he has to offer:

A newsy and interesting letter from **Ruth Palmer Harribine** describes her European trip through ten countries in early fall, 1967. In March a card was received from Ruth mailed in Florida where she and her husband, **Cecil '25**, were enjoying the warm climate and sunshine. (These Harribines do get around.)

Maurice Graves writes me that he has retired from the bank business in Chicago and is now located in Austin, Texas. He joined the local country club where he and his wife spend considerable time. His retirement allows for time to take trips and he is now planning to return to Brunswick in June for his 40th reunion at Bowdoin.

During the February vacation I took a trip to Worcester, Mass. to look up **Frank S. Carter** who had written me that he was back in Worcester and working for A. A. Meola & Sons Milk Co. Frank for a number of years worked for the New York Central Railroad and took advantage of the opportunity to take many interesting trips to various parts of the country. Unfortunately, I did not see him in February as he was working, but I'll catch up with him,

sooner or later. Frank has a daughter living in Braintree, so probably he'll look me up some day.

A letter from **Guy S. Sawyer**, Garland, Maine in February informs me that he kept busy stoking the fires to combat the below-zero weather in Maine. Mentioned a couple of old classmates, **Frances Noble** and **Grace Wessinger**, spent an enjoyable evening with them in the fall.

Will Landry and Mary, who live in Warwick, R.I., spent a Sunday in December with us and our experiences and days at MCI were discussed and relived. In January Will entered Kent County Hospital in Warwick for a major operation but a recent letter tells me that he is recuperating and looking forward to Homecoming in August.

At the time I write this the Overlocks are making plans to visit England and Ireland in July, but are hoping to be back and looking forward to Homecoming Day.

1925

Class Agent

MIRIAM McMICHAEL ROBINSON

46 Lafayette Rd., Newton, Mass.

New addresses: **Evelyn Wing Swift**, 12 Davis St., Pittsfield, Maine.

Thelma Ham had a fine excuse for not attending last summer's Reunion. Seems as though she was traveling in France. Not bad duty, Thelma! Her address: Ocean View St., Wells, Maine.

Another traveler was Class Agent **Miriam McMichael Robinson**, who included Sweden and the Soviet Union in her last summer's visit.

Horace C. Porter, 47 Little Spring Run, Fairport, N. Y., has just completed 25 years as Administrative Assistant in the Corporate Wage and Salary Administration Department of the Eastman Kodak Company.

1926

Class Agent

RENE DEVOE

109 S.W. 41st Ave., Miami, Florida

New addresses: **Louise Whitten Hamlin**, 16 Granite St., Auburn, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **Vaughn H. Clay (Kay Files '25)**, 240 Bridle Path, Williamsville, N. Y.

Frances Small Farr still remembers with enjoyment her first Alumni Reunion at MCI in 1966 — her first time back, incidentally. The year 1967 contained three highlights for Frances. She and husband Richard celebrated their 25th anniversary, son David was married, and Frances retired from her work with the State. Frances says that she loves being at home, but is not "just a housewife." In fact, busier than ever!

1927

Class Agent

ANDREW J. KARKOS

83 Lancaster Ave., Lunenburg, Mass.

Winifred Atwell Nordmark, 222 Wood St., Woodville, Mass., is a local reporter for the Framingham News. Winifred recently celebrated her 38th wedding anniversary. Winifred is to be congratulated for finding **Arletta Littlefield Spooner**, long lost from the MCI Alumni Office files. Arletta resides at 160 Haynes Road, Sudbury, Mass.

1928

40th ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Class Agent

(Presently Open)

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. **Howard I. Libby (Meda Sanborn '33)**, Burnham, Maine; **G. Garfield Wade**, 107B Highland St., Bangor, Maine.

Former Class Agent **Elizabeth Hilliker LaFrance** has announced the marriage of her daughter Sylvia to Lt. David A. Huss, United States Army, in July 1967. Both are graduates of the University of New

Hampshire. Younger daughter Marie, presently at UNH was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi a year ago and received an award as the highest ranking member of the junior class. Quite a distinction!

1929

Class Agent

C. WALTER EVANS

691 Lenox St., Athol, Mass.

New addresses: **Lorna Cabel Fox**, 543 McIver St., Jacksonville, Fla.; **Daisy Demeyer**, State St., Ellsworth, Maine; **Harold F. Gates**, 4 Ridgeway Ave., Sanford, Maine; **Charlotte Reed Robbins**, Bass Harbor, Maine; **Virginia Davis Bessey**, 98 Parkhill Ave., Auburn, Maine.

Dr. Charles M. Barbour Jr. reports that son Charles 3rd graduated from Bowdoin in 1966 and is currently completing his second year of graduate study in English at the University of Virginia. Daughter Betsy is finishing her junior year at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Harry K. Skillings (**Olive Murch**) was married in December to Kenneth P. Ridlon at a ceremony performed in Steep Falls, Maine. Mrs. Ridlon attended the Maine School of Commerce in Portland, received a B.S. degree from Husson College, Bangor, and earned a masters degree from the University of Maine. She is a teacher at Gorham High School. Kenneth is employed by L. C. Andrews Co., South Windham, Maine.

A Registered Nurse at Togus (Maine) Hospital, **Adeline Webber McLaughlin**, has been in service at that hospital for 19 years. Perhaps Adeline should have remained closer to the hospital. She broke an ankle on a trip to wilderness Ripogenus Dam in September, returning to work only in late January. No details concerning accident, but perhaps chased by a bear, moose or something equally notable. Probably, however, something as mundane as treading slippery rocks.

Madeline Coolidge McKinnie and husband have recently returned from a long touring trip of Europe and North Africa. In North Africa Madeline reports that the women are still veiled and that men wear long robes and hoods. She adds that one also sees plenty of mini-skirts!

Dorothy Corey Pike is teaching English in grades 7 and 8 at the Jay Elementary School, Jay, Maine.

1930

Class Agent

ELEANOR A. TOOTHAKER

4 Chester St., Pittsfield, Maine

New addresses: Class Agent **Eleanor** hasn't moved to a new address. Just that the post office people have decided that she now lives on 4 Chester St. instead of 21 Peltoma Ave. But it's still the same house, in exactly the same place.

Traveling **Frances M. Palmer** last summer attended the International Dental Congress, Paris, France for five days, and just naturally visited Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, England and Ireland. More or less around the corner from each other, you know. Frances, when she is not junketing (when?), is a Certified Dental Assistant, a member of the Newton (Mass.) Art Association and the Newton International Toastmistress Club. When home, Frances also sings with the chancel choir of the Central Congregational Church.

1931

Class Agent

VINCENT L. HATHORN

Taylor Point Road, Pembroke, Mass.

Stanley P. Donaldson owns and operates the Etna, Maine, Grocery Store. Stan has

four children, including Donna, a 1959 graduate from MCI, now living in Revere, Mass.

Donald Gleason opened a new store in Newport, Maine, May 1 of last year. Don has been associated with the Mary Carter Paint Company for four years, and his new store will carry a complete line of paints and home fixtures.

1932

Class Agent

BARBARA STANLEY McLEAN
5817 Park Drive, Margate, Fla.

New addresses: **Ruth Staples Story**, 92 Gill St., Auburn, Maine.

Margaret (Peggy) Andrews Bond spent last year teaching in Heidelberg, Germany while on a leave of absence from her school in Stuart, Florida. Peg reports a good time, saw lots of the countryside on holidays and weekends. She is now back at her old job as County Coordinator of Guidance and Testing for Martin County (Fla.) schools.

1933

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Class Agent

WILLIAM S. COFFIN

23 Greenwood St., Augusta, Maine

New addresses: **George B. Smith**, Vernon Village, R-3, Kelley Road, Vernon, Conn.; **Ralph T. Smith**, 11270 1st St. E., Treasure Island, Florida; **Marguerite Tozer Libbey**, 14810 Avocado Drive, Leisure City, Florida; **Virginia Wright Sappington**, 3711 Link Valley, Apt. #106, Houston, Texas.

Geraldine Stott Carleton's #1 child works as a dental hygienist for Dr. Carleton; child #2 is graduating from West Point this spring; #3 child is a freshman at the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y. Geraldine's address: 1 Birchill Lane, Troy, N. Y.

Arthur W. Danielson, 206 Mountain St., Sharon, Mass., reports that son David and family have returned from Bolivia and will work for the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. in the department of Public Health Planning.

Sara J. Cowan served as Dean of the Maine Methodist Woman's Society School of Christian Mission at Colby College last summer. Sara will be serving on the executive committee of the Classical Association of New England for the term '68 - '70.

1934

Class Agent

MIRIAM PALMER GATES
Box 68, Charlestown, N. H.

New addresses: **Rochie F. Smith**, RFD, Livermore Falls, Maine; **Arline Quint Gordon**, Rt. #1, Stafford Springs, Conn.; **Kathryn Rudman Bridgham**, 4 Lincoln Ave., Pittsfield, Maine.

For over fifteen years, **Marion Burse Robbins** has worked in So. Lancaster, Mass. for E. E. Miles Co., paper products manufacturing specialists. Marion has married a second time and is very happy. Her hobbies are in fancy work, crocheting and knitting, and collecting recipes, a number of which she sent with her 1967 Christmas cards. Marion was kind enough to send a few to the Alumni Office, from whence they were kitchen-tested and found most delicious. Suggest that members of MCI '34 get on her Christmas card list. Worth it!

P. Joseph Canavan is chairman of the English department at Mount San Antonio College, California. He earned his Ph.D. in 1950. Joe and wife Alberta have two children, Mark 12 and Laura 8. He has had a number of books published including *The Library Paper*, *Wormbook for Writers*, *The Way to Reading Improvement*, *Developing Reading Skills*, *Effective Writing*, *Handbook for Rhetoric*. Some of these titles were

co-authored. The Canavan address: 20715 Walnut Valley Drive, Walnut, California.

1935

Class Agent

GERALDINE MANN BROWN
86 Main St., Norway, Maine

E. Robert Kinney, President of the Gorton Corporation, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees at MCI. Bob, a Bates College graduate, has a remarkable history of success in the fish and seafoods processing and packing industry. He and wife Mary have three children: the eldest, Jeanie, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College; middle child Bob, Jr., who is at Bates after a three year stint with the Marines, thirteen months of which were with the Third Division in Vietnam; and the youngest, Isabella, a senior at Rogers School for Girls.

1936

Class Agent

ALICE CONROY CRABB

219 Richmond St., So. Portland, Maine

Charles M. Thomas while visiting Whitman, Mass. early in March met **George Chiros**. Thanks to Charles, George, long missing from the Alumni Office mailing list, was placed back on the roster. Charles adds that **Joe Canavan**, MCI '34, has been responsible for quite a number of "Whitmanites" moving to California.

1937

Class Agent

AUBREY W. VOSE

4664 Del Moreno Dr., Woodland Hills, Calif.

New addresses: **Opal Maxim Edgcomb**, 31 Woodbridge Ave., Ansonia, Conn.; **Cecil O. Lancaster**, 118 State Rd., Kittery, Maine; **Clifford A. Doherty**, RFD #1, Burnham, Maine.

The Maine State Employees Association has named **O. Lionel Pomroy** of Brewer as an employee representative. Lionel has been assigned to northern Maine, with coverage of Penobscot, Aroostook, Washington, Hancock and Piscataquis counties. His background includes duties as treasurer, highway commission, water company supervisor, auditor, overseer of the poor, budget officer, purchasing agent and administrator of police and fire department during his years as chairman of the Pittsfield Board of Selectmen, and as city manager of Brewer.

1938

30th ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Class Agent

ROBERT N. HUBBARD

31 Summer St., Pittsfield, Maine

New addresses: **Paul F. Kennon**, 381 Sunset, Plymouth, Michigan; **Carleton L. Tilton**, 6931 E. 15 Pl., Apt. 270, Tulsa, Oklahoma; **Irene Frederick Lafleur**, Bean Road, Sterling, Mass.; **Virginia Goodell Fahey**, 384 Main St., Lewiston, Maine.

Charles F. Welch is now general superintendent of Fabric Shoe & Waterproof Footwear, the Naugatuck (Conn.) plant of Uniroyal. Charles' address: 102 May Ave., Naugatuck.

1939

Class Agent

RITA BOUCHARD NORTON

106 Yupon Drive, Alexandria, La.

New Addresses: **Rev. Gerald W. Swetnam**, 3420 Ridgecliffe Drive, Flint, Michigan; **Dorothy Emery Dallaire**, 34 Waverly Ave., Pittsfield, Maine.

We have a rather uneasy note from **Muriel Young LaBarge** to Class Agent Rita. It reads, in part, as follows: "Came to Guam for two years — I'm an R.N. at the U. S. Naval Hospital here. Husband is with Civil Service. Our son is at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines — a daughter in Charleston, S.C. and another in Washington, D.C. Will be home on leave for two months in June, then we will return for two years here. Love it!" Muriel returns to say something about basketball and broken noses, 20 years ago, but without amplification. She, Muriel, observed her 25th marriage anniversary on February 20. Sad note is that she notices daily arrivals at her hospital, flown in from Vietnam, and that the hospital is filled to capacity.

1940

Class Agent

ROBERT M. MOULTON

832 Sawyer St., So. Portland, Maine

New addresses: **Virginia F. Almonte**, Box 151, Cape Coral, Florida; **Phyllis Wren Wilcox**, 11 Whalen Dr., Lincoln, R.I.; **Dorothy Whitman Orr Jr.**, 118 Mill Spring Rd., Manhasset, N. Y.

Lawrence Wright and Mrs. Wright, the former Ruth Morton of Detroit, Maine, were honored upon the occasion of their



WINNERS IN THE 98th MANSON ESSAY CONTEST were, from l., Susan Witham, 1st in girls' division; Kerry Martin, 1st in boys' division; Janine Susi and Gregory Patterson, honorable mentions each. It was rather an MCI family affair. Sue Witham is the daughter of Mrs. Paul V. Witham of the English faculty; Kerry is the son of Russell L. Martin '38; Janine is the daughter of Wayne E. Susi '45; Greg is the son of Alice Shaw Patterson '48.

25th wedding anniversary in January, 1968. Assisting in preparation of the party were **Robert Maynard '39** and **Jean Purinton Maynard '41**. Lawrence has been in the Pittsfield area dairy business for 25 years. Guests, as one might imagine, were from all over Maine.

1941

New addresses: **Dorothy Shaw Porter**, 32 Kelwyn Park, Dover, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas A. Stafford (Phyllis Hamilton)**, General Delivery, Augusta, Maine; **Robert S. Anderson**, 119 Mallison St., So. Windham, Maine.

1942

Class Agent

ARLENE FREDERICK BEARDSLEY
25 Congress St., Portland, Maine
New Addresses: **Mary Gallison Wack**, 9633 Los Coches Rd., Lakeside, Calif.; **Lea Lawrence Maling**, 205 Elm St., Bangor, Maine; **Irene Goo'rich Moyer**, 6 Redington St., Swampscott, Mass.

Marshall B. Hammond, editor of the Houlton (Maine) Pioneer Times for five years, has been named to the post of executive director of the Houlton Regional Development Corporation. Marshall has been associated with newspapers and public relations for the past 22 years. He has edited weekly newspapers in Pittsfield and Limestone, Maine, and in Teaneck, N. J. and has worked on the staff of daily papers in Bangor and Bath. Marshall and Mrs. Hammond (**Winifred Ellingwood '41**) have three children: Robert, a freshman at the University of Maine; Marsha, a senior at Houlton High School, and Richard an eighth grade student.

Herb Scribner writes from Rexdale, Ontario, Canada to give us some information on his family. Son **James**, MCI '64 is at Parson College; **Herb Jr.** '65 is at the University of Maine; Harry and Sheila are winding up their last year of high school.

Margaret Gosline Blaisdell, after about 15 years of so-called retirement has been teaching part time at St. Ignatius High School in Sanford, Maine. Margaret has been doing it gradually, only three or four classes a day. Her address: 4 Thomas St., Springvale, Maine.

1943

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CLASS

New addresses: **Kathryn Mills Browne**, 1238 Scott, Winnetka, Illinois; **Dr. Clayton E. Curtis**, 1766 NE 21 Pl., Gainesville, Fla.; **Iris Alexander Bailey**, RFD #1, E. Barrington, N. H.

1944

Class Agent

BEATRICE WRIGHT CARTER
1260 Grant Rd., East Wenatchee, Wash.
New addresses: **Virginia Stewart Gniffke**, Box 342, Owatonna, Minn.

Ival R. Cianchette has been named a director of the First National Bank of Pittsfield (Maine). Ival is president of Cianchette Bros., Inc., treasurer of Cianbro Manufacturing Corp. and treasurer of the Cianbro Realty Corp., all most successful. Known as "Buddy" to scores of MCI friends, Ival is also a trustee of the Seabastcook Valley Hospital, president of the Maine Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America and is an active Mason. He is married to the former Priscilla Winslow of Stockton Springs; they have five children.

1945

Class Agent

LEWIS R. FITTS
RFD #1, Pittsfield, Maine
New addresses: **Lorraine Ward McKech-nie**, 5 Lilac Place, Dover, N. J.; **Marion**

Luce Steele, RFD #1, Unity, Maine; **Hazel Dunton Cavins**, 1330 N. Madison, Woodstock, Illinois.

Class Agent **Lew Fitts** last summer purchased Wright's Dairy on Hartland Ave., Pittsfield. The business name is now Seabastcook Valley Dairy. Lew, who had been an independent dealer for 12 years, has added several modern touches to the plant and has also managed to keep a good part of the Fitts family busily engaged in helping "Dad."

1946

Class Agent

STANLEY G. WYMAN
346 Elliott St., Ashland, Mass.
New addresses: **Thelma A. Langley**, RFD #1, Fairfield, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **Durwood A. Emery (Margaret Webb '47)**, 600 Mt. Hope Ave., Bangor, Maine.

1947

Class Agents

ALICE CRAIG ANDERSON
River St., Norwell, Mass.
JOHN L. LUKE
79 Grove St., Brewer, Maine

New addresses: **Thomas A. Warren**, 99 Water St., Millinocket, Maine; **Winfield Tilton Jr.**, 1227 Southbrook Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana; **Sewell B. Millett**, RFD, Newport, Maine; **Hazel Hammond Harbison**, Box A 5, Lakeland, Fla.; **Ethlyn Grindell Hill**, 5146 Doolittle Ave., Midwest City, Oklahoma; **Russell A. Craig**, 273 Western Ave., Allison, Mass; **Cecil L. McLaggan Jr.**, 922 11th Ave., Albany, Ga.; **Dr. Leslie R. Leggett**, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

John B. Leet of Augusta, Mental Health Planner for the State of Maine, in October was chairman for a three day conference on the cheerful subject of "Depression and Suicide" held at Kennebunkport, Maine. John is heading the program on psychological autopsies of suicides in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. A "psychological autopsy," we are told, is an example of the learning principle underlying suicide. To quote John, "These autopsies reconstruct the patterns prior to, during, and after the actual suicide. It reconstructs the person and the situation; it involves seeing the spouse, friends, buddies of the deceased, describes the life style, and examines the last week of life looking for symptoms of change."

A factory representative for the state of Maine for the National Lead Co. is **Stanley D. Catell**. Stan, a resident of Camden, is married, has four sons. He hopes to make the Alumni Reunion this August.

Frances Hamilton Sturgeon, now residing at 42 Allen St., Bangor, Maine, has been employed as a teacher aid. She attended summer school last year at the University of Maine for courses in practical arts.

Barbara Bickford Towle and husband John were among the large group from '47 to return to MCI last August in celebration of the 20th Class Anniversary. They have 4 children: John, Dennis, Wendy Jean and Roberta. John is a salesman of industrial supplies. The Towle address: 79 Kingswood Lane, Wolcott, Conn.

Ralph M. Clark led a field of five to be elected Mayor of Gardiner, Maine November 28, 1967. Ralph won in what was termed a close and hard-fought contest. He is a member and former president of Gardiner Rotary Club, a member of Herman Lodge No. 32, AF & AM, a director of the National Bank of Gardiner, a corporator of the Gardiner Savings and Loan Association, and a member of both the Maine and Kennebec County Bar Associations. Ralph is married to the former Joanne Daley; there are three children.

Second place winners in the Augusta YMCA physical fitness program were **Billy Leet** in the 9-10 year class, and **Bruce Cameron** in the 11-13 year group. Billy is the son of John Leet; Bruce is the son of John Cameron.

Class Agent **John Luke**, telling of the 20th Reunion of '47: "Had a get together at Gerald '47 and Jeannette '46 Fitts' camp during the afternoon, and then after the Banquet quite a number of us gathered at Buddy '44 and Priscilla Cianchette's for an evening of reminiscence. We were pleased to see the following members of the Class of '47 during the course of events: Mary Ackroyd Davis, Garth Folsom, Austin Harris, Alice Craig Anderson, Gerald Fitts, Barbara Bickford Towle, Alice Wright Fitts, Marilyn and Lennie Pelletier, Pete and Joyce Burns Connolly, Marilyn Bunker Cianchette, Paul and Joan Tinkham Clark, Jack Shorey, Des Fuller and Phyllis and John Luke. Sorry more of the Class of '47 didn't make it as we had a great time . . . Maybe next year."

1948

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Class Agent

W. R. HATCH
937 Saratoga Drive, Palatine, Illinois
New addresses: **Louise Catlin Chapman**, RFD #2, Gorham, Maine; **Keith A. Weeks**, 7215 Michael Place, Falls Church, Va.; **Edwin M. Reed**, 24 Hickory Hill Rd., Simsbury, Conn.; **John A. Sevigny**, 295 Ludlow, Portland, Maine; **Theodore Webster Jr.**, 11 Warren St., Meriden, Conn.; **Neil E. Larochelle**, Woolwich, Maine.

Alton "Chuc" Cianchette has been elected president of the Seabastcook Valley Pilots Association. Chuck has many hours of flying behind him, much of it in Cianchette Bros., Inc. planes. He and **Helen Estey Cianchette** have four children.

Gerald Hodge, coach of football at Bangor High School since 1958, was named by the John Baptist Quarterback Club as Outstanding Football Coach for 1967. The award was decided following an undefeated season of 9 wins and no losses in 1967. Gerry has never directed a losing season as coach of the Bangor Rams.

1949

Class Agent

EMILY SNOW SINCLAIR
RFD #1, Pittsfield, Maine
New addresses: **Dr. James E. McCullum**, Stonybrook Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine; **Dominic J. Gacetta**, Spruce St., Rockport, Maine; **Joyce Dobson Cook**, 2492 E. Natalie, Las Vegas, Nevada; **Kenneth A. Robinson**, 1918 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.; **Walter F. John**, Stow Rd., Boxborough, Mass.; **Mary Jipson Frati**, 19 Lancy St., Pittsfield, Maine.

Now principal at Westbrook (Maine) High School after 6 years as assistant principal, is **Richard Getchell**. Dick and wife Joan have five children, ranging from 8 to 14 years. Joan somehow has time to teach English in the local junior high school; we wonder how she does it. Dick does add that they manage to keep busy most of the time!

Robert J. Burns has been two years in the rank of Major in the U. S. Air Force. He is commander of a supersonic B-58 bomber in the Strategic Air Command. He and Mrs. Burns boast children Ronnie 13, Bonnie 12, and Laurie 3. Their present address: 102 California Ave., Jacksonville, Arkansas.

Brian A. Hanson has been named Supervisor of Educational Television for the State

of Maine Department of Education. Brian's chief responsibilities are to evaluate programs for in-school broadcasting on Maine Television stations and to assist Maine teachers in the utilization of television within the school curriculum. Brian, wife Glenice and three sons, Daniel, James and Mark reside in St. Albans.

1950

Class Agent

WILLIS W. STROUT

Main St., Milbridge, Maine

New addresses: **Colleen Roundy Roher**, RFD #1, Box 511, Nachadorian Trailer Park, Salem, N. H.; **John M. Wentworth**, 2857 Jordon Way, Pinole, Calif.; **Robert C. Lord**, RFD #3, Brunswick, Maine; **Norma Langley Laney**, R1, Skowhegan, Maine; **Dianne Wakefield Hurley**, 31 Forrest Pk. Ave., N. Billerica, Mass.; **Annette Mann Spivak**, 3645 Poskin Place, Baltimore, Md.

Richard A. Doherty, M.D., is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Stanford University Medical School. Dick's field of specialization was well chosen: the Doherty family includes two boys, 5 and 3½, and a 10 month old daughter. Their address: 2190 St. Francis Drive, Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd V. Lovejoy Jr.** (**Juanita Goodrich '55**) now reside at 53 Windsor Ave., Augusta, Maine. Floyd is employed by the Federal Aviation Agency at the Augusta Airport. Floyd and Juanita have two boys, David 10 and Dennis 8.

Jerome Hallee has been named controller for the Peat, Marwick, Livingston group of Boston, Mass. Jerry among other things, is treasurer of his local PTA in Arlington, Mass., and more excitingly, perhaps, is a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Tamarind Reef Corporation, owners and operators of the Tamarind Reef Hotel, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. There are three children: Paul 11, Philip 5, and Michelle 3. Jerry feels that he keeps pretty busy.

Another busy member of '50 is **Clarence E. Furbush**. Clarence is proud parent of seven children, 4 boys and three girls, a career in itself. He works for the Soil Conservation Service out of his office in Utica, N. Y. Clarence usually takes his vacation of two weeks in July. To where? Maine, certainly!

1951

Class Agent

ROBERT C. HUTCHINSON

63 Mayflower, Augusta, Maine

New addresses: Major **Edmund A. Mercier**, 8th PSYOPS Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif., 96240; **Miles A. Dodge**, P.O. Box A-N, Ventura, Calif.; **Ronald E. Horton**, 2137 So. 34th St., Abilene, Texas; **Marie Roy Sonnevile**, 30 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Illinois; **Marie Morrison Cooper**, 20 Maryland St., Uphams Corner Sta., Boston, Mass.; T-Sgt. **Ronald E. Horton**, 2487 S. Broadway, Denver, Colo.; **Jean Langley Bubar**, RFD #2, Pittsfield, Maine; **Joan Perry Welch**, 85 Elliott St., Beverly, Mass.; **Walter T. Anthony**, Folly Mill Rd., Seabrook, N. H.

Announcement was made in December of the engagement of **Margaret A. Berry** of Bar Mills, Maine to **Richard H. Murphy** of Portland. Margaret is a graduate of the University of Maine and is teaching in the Portland school system; Richard is a graduate of the General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan and is employed as a superintendent at Granite Paving Co., Topsham.

Joseph R. Hallee, Society of Our Lady, Box 7624, Kansas City, Mo., is conducting a summer program of apostolic work for the summer of 1968. He has invited all those interested, especially those in college, to write him for further information.



HEADMASTERS SMILE, students shift uneasily during visits to The Inner Office. Junior William King appears exceptionally at ease.

George Diplock of Augusta, long known as an avid duck hunter, has extended his interest in a big way to power golf. George won the club championship at the Augusta Country Club in October.

1952

Class Agent

NANCY SINCLAIR WILSON

29 Hardwick Ct., Parsippany, N. J.

New Addresses: S-Sgt. **Maynard H. Jacobs**, 2407 Eagle Dr., Charleston Heights, South Carolina; **D. Condon McDonough**, 84 School St., Manchester, Mass.; **F. Edson Boker**, 20620 Toluco, Torrance, Calif.; **Glenys Hill Gifford**, Linda Ct., RFD #1, Norwich, Conn.; **David M. McGaffin**, 72 Dyer St., Presque Isle, Maine; **George H. Desrosier**, R-2, Clinton, Maine; **Robert J. Belanger**, 17 Alfred St., Sayville, N. Y.; **William D. Hamlin**, 33 Park St., Gardiner, Maine; **Beverly Bilodeau Lewis**, Middle St., Farmington, Maine; **Louise Kellis Munch**, Box 576, Dunsmuir, Calif.; **Robert S. Hackett**, 12 Bert St., Winslow, Maine; **Carlene Emery Milbury**, 9 Maple St., Woodsville, N. H.; **Gloria Bates Morgan**, 22 Peltoma Ave., Pittsfield, Maine; **Nancy Dysart Veilleux**, 30 Elm St., Waterville, Maine.

Announcement was made in February of the engagement of **Janet Teresa Susi** to **Virgil Valente** of Milo. Janet, a graduate of Husson College, Bangor, is employed by the Civil Defense Education Project of the University of Maine in Orono. Virgil, a graduate of the University of Maine with an additional degree of Master of Science in Chemistry, is presently instructing in Milo (Maine) High School. A June wedding is planned.

The Plymouth, Maine church was setting for the August wedding of **Barbara L. Bilington** of Plymouth and **Gerald K. Sedgewick**. Both Barbara and Gerald are employed at Northeast Shoe Co., Pittsfield.

Dr. Robert L. Collier has moved, slightly, from his New York City uptown residence. Dr. Bob is now at 330 3rd Ave., an equally handsome address. Bob has had a standing invitation for friends and classmates to visit him when in New York. Hope that some members of '52 have taken advantage of his hospitality.

1953

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY CLASS

New addresses: **Olive Hustus Loury**, General Delivery, Pittsfield, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **E. Vaughn Philbrick** (**Pauline Hoskins**), 27 Drummond Ave., Waterville, Maine; **Joseph M. Cabrera**, Grant Rd., RFD #2, Hazardville, Conn; **Gary C. Goodrich**, 24 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.; **John H. Hartleb**, D.M.D., Ridge Rd., North Bath, Maine; **Roger S. Ross**, 28 Peltoma Ave., Pittsfield, Maine; **William E. Sullivan**, 40 North Policy St., Salem, N. H.

Louis Pepin and **Marlene Berry Pepin** now reside in Presque Isle, 205 S. Main St., mailing address: Box 374. Louis has recently been appointed district manager of the Presque Isle Social Security office.

Currently teaching chemistry at Wells (Maine) High School is **Charles F. MacDonald Jr.** Charles married **Nadine McCarn** of Wells in 1954; there are two children, a boy 8 and a girl 11.

Chief Warrant Officer **Edward H. Jewett** is currently attached to the 25th Infantry Division as a helicopter pilot. Ed seems to enjoy this hairy business, appears to be quite happy with his lot. Oh, yes, the 25th Division is doing its stuff in Viet Nam.

At long last, news from **Susan Robinson**, former girl apple picker from Enfield, Maine. Sue is working at Northeastern University as a secretary in the Department of Marketing and is also taking evening courses. Her address at 458 Huntington

Ave., Boston, is across from the Museum of Fine Arts. During the summer of 1967 Sue traveled extensively in Europe on North-eastern University's European Art Seminar. She spent two weeks last December skiing in Colorado and she rides faithful horse "Smokey" in Concord, Mass. about every weekend. Kind of a giddy life.

1954

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. **Edwin B. Christie** (Geraldine Follette '55), 14 Highland St., Somersworth, N.H.; **Maxine F. Cianchette**, Apt. 42, 2358 Grinstead Dr., Louisville, Ky.; **Marcia Diplock Worthing**, 3 Eaton Ct., Echo Hill, Amherst, Mass.; **Barbara Brooks Nichols**, Box 86, Detroit, Maine; **Beatrice McLaggan Soucy**, RFD #2, Pittsfield, Maine; **Marietta Williams Reid**, 19 So. Park St., Bangor, Maine; **Robert O. Gauvin**, 15 Valley St., Lewiston, Maine; **John P. Perry**, 229 State St., Bangor, Maine; **Allen R. Havey**, 1602 W. Garfield, Midland, Texas; **Lois M. Fields**, 14 Arch St., 930 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.; **Charles N. Abbott**, 325 Cathy Drive, Danville, Va.; **Sanford J. Podolsky**, 52 Fountain St., Bangor, Maine; **Frank F. Wilson**, 27 Lincoln St., Maynard, Mass.

The Calvary Baptist Church, Newport, Maine was the setting for the October wedding of **Beatrice J. McLaggan** of Pittsfield to **Francis C. Soucy** of Skowhegan. Beatrice has been employed by the Edwards Co., Pittsfield; Francis is employed at the Northeast Shoe Co., Pittsfield.

Pittsfield's Registered Nurses Club in their election for 1968 officers chose an almost complete MCI slate. **Leah Heffren Newhouse** was named president, **Betty Bagley** will serve as vice president and **Jeanette Webb Fitts '46** was appointed treasurer of the group.

Sylvia Campbell Peasley writes to say that she and husband Keith for the past eight years have been expending time, energy and money toward the renovation of an 1842 Cape Cod house located on the Waterville Highway, eight miles from Augusta. Quite a project! Sylvia attended Farmington State College for two years, was married in October 1956. Sylvia and Keith adopted **Daniel Bruce** in April, 1963, then 4 weeks old, and in June 1965 adopted **Kathleen Marian**, then 7 weeks old. The Peasley address: RFD #1, Augusta, Maine.

1955

Class Agent

SHEILA COOKSON ALLINSON

224 S. 132nd St., Seattle, Washington

New addresses: **Arnold M. Hutchins**, Western Ave., Fairfield, Maine; **Robert H. Kimball**, Apt. 313, 505 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.; **Clement M. Kochis**, Washington St., RFD #1, Claremont, N.H.; **Holmes G. Rice**, c/o Air America, Inc., APO 96237, San Francisco, Calif.; **Gard P. Rand**, 11 Knight St., Falmouth Foreside, Maine; **Priscilla Dole Wickett**, 2603 Virginia Ave., Columbia Park, Landover, Md.; **Henry W. Harlow**, 20 W. Winkley St., Amesbury, Mass.; **Leland B. Akerley**, Greenwood Ave., Scarborough, Maine; **J. Scott Tardif**, 76 Purington Ave., Augusta, Maine; **Raymond G. Estes**, 53 Lake Ave., Lynn, Mass.; **Sally Wright Ronco**, 4320 Midas Ave., Rocklin, California.

Dr. T. J. Hallee is currently in his second year of medical residency at Madigan General Hospital. He reports that **Linda (Linda Marks Hallee)** and **Lynne** are well and that the group is planning a trip to New England this summer. We hope that it may coincide with the annual Alumni Homecoming to be held, as always, the first Saturday in August. The Hallee's address: Qtrs. 15121, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

The First Universalist Church, Pittsfield, was the setting for the October wedding of **Rita J. Wiers '66** of Palmyra and **Frank H. McConnell** of Pittsfield. Rita is a graduate of Una's Academy of Hairdressing, Skowhegan; Frank is employed by IBM in Cambridge, Mass.

Sally Wright Ronco, husband Lawrence and Scott 6 and Ryan 1½ have moved from Amarillo, Texas to Carmichael, Calif. The Ronco address: 4861 Schwyler, Carmichael.

Colby Whitaker has been named Maintenance Supervisor at the Waterville plant of Keyes Fibre, Inc. Colby has been with Keyes since 1962. Colby and Mrs. Whitaker (**Judy Richardson '56**) have two children, Stephen and Pamela. Their address: RFD #2, Waterville, Maine.

David Hynd Blachey, with wife Ada and sons Joel David 3, and Mark Anthony 9 mos., is serving as a lay medical missionary in the Republic of South Africa. Dave is



THREE of the four children of **Leona Cross Kilton '55** are Dorothy 11, Virginia 4 and Steven 8 months. Robert 8, equally attractive, is not shown.

a graduate from Eastern Nazarene College with an A.B. degree, followed by graduate work at George Washington University. He enlisted in the Army in 1961 and graduated from the Officer's Training School in Texas. Following Army service Dave and Ada studied for a year at the Mission Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. His present appointment by the General Missionary Board of the Church of the Nazarene is to serve as head of the laboratory at the Medical Center in Acornhoek, Transvaal, Republic of South Africa. Ada will be a supervisor in the hospital training school. MCI friends wish them the best of luck during this 5-year stint.

Leona Cross Kilton has remarried. Leona, husband Steve and her three children live at 51 Manchester St., Lawrence, Mass. Leona stays at home; Steve works for the Loomweave Corporation, Lawrence.

1956

Class Agent

JUDI BURKE SIMONTON

Apt. 1, Bldg. B, 3650 E. Geish Ave.
Las Vegas, Nevada

New addresses: **Gregory S. Libbey**, 38 Saco Ave., Old Orchard Beach, Maine; **Barbara Vance Gaudern**, Rt. 2, Pittsfield, Maine; Lt. Cmdr. **Thomas W. Kelly**, U.S.S. Conyngham (DDG-17), APO New York, 09501; **Richard C. McFarland**, 5308 Leith Road, Baltimore, Md.; **James M. Carter**, 34 Sunnybrook Lane, Clinton, Conn.; **Brian L. Cowan**, Rockingham Rd., Derry, N.H.;

Lois Langley Trafton, RFD #2, Box 18c, Pittsfield, Maine; **Michael D. Burns**, 202 Concord St., Portland, Maine; **Kenneth A. Cray**, Dixfield, Maine; **Charles R. Beardsley**, 16 Whittemore St., Arlington, Mass.

Ed Guiski is coach of basketball and instructor of physical education at Dexter (Maine) High School. Ed, Janet and two daughters reside at 136 Church St., Dexter.

Stephen Clark has not lost his sense of humor. He describes himself as "well married (whatever that means), 4 wild offspring, a female wife, T.V., etc." Nicely said, Steve! He even stipulated that a part of his gift to MCI be earmarked for a pay raise for Headmaster Stanley. The Clark address: Augusta Rd., RFD #3, Winslow, Maine.

Judy Maden Pickard and husband Bill became proud parents of **Christopher James**, bor April 15, 1958. Young Christopher follows older sisters **Kimberly** and **Tracy**. The Pickards reside in Keene, N.H.

1957

Class Agent

GLORIA CREGNOLE SAMWAYS

171 Allen St., Bangor, Maine

New addresses: **Wendall L. Tremblay**, RFD #2, Box 134, Augusta, Maine; **Doris Long Ermatinger**, 1990 Lake Breeze, Holland, Michigan; **Rachel Connors Beall**, Castelita Ventnor, Rockney, Christ Church, Barbados, West Indies; **G. Thomas Valiton**, 9 Jordan St., Brewer, Maine; **Paul R. Bourget**, Box 94, Readfield, Maine; **Garth W. Carlson**, 821 N. Chestnut, Lansing, Michigan; Lt. **Robert H. Mahlman Jr.**, 27 Main St., Lubec, Maine; **Frank P. Tenney**, 5 Lemon St., Veazie, Maine; **John K. Jewell**, 56 Cedar St., Belfast, Maine; **Helen Kellis Karamanos**, 516 Franklin St., Watertown, N. Y.; **G. K. Joseph Dumont**, 3318 80th Ave., Washington, D.C.; **Larry W. Ormsby**, 9 Balcom Rd., Pelham, N.H.; **Dale F. Hersey**, 31 Elizabeth St., Presque Isle, Maine; **Robert G. Mills**, Box 273, Hartland, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas D. Mourkas Jr.** (Martha Menendez '59), 28 Williams St., Portland, Maine; **Charles R. Lewis**, 153 Middle Rd., Acushnet, Mass.

Walter Woodrow is a test pilot for Page Aircraft at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. Previously Walter served for 8 years in the Army as a helicopter pilot, including a tour of duty in Viet Nam. He is married; has a boy and a girl. Walt's address: 421 Douglas Brown Cir., Enterprise, Alabama.

Now stationed at Okinawa is S/Sgt. **David L. Pendexter**. He will be at that station for three years. Dave was joined by his family in October. Their address: Box 406, 603

Mike McCready announced the November 30 arrival of Kevin Michael McCready. Young Kevin joins sisters **Jennifer 5** and **Cynthia 3** in the McCready household. Mike is a process design engineer with the chemicals and plastics division of Union Carbide Corporation. The McCready address: 2917 Fitzwater Drive, So. Charleston, West Virginia.

Andre O. Poulin has joined Bache & Co.'s Columbus Ohio office as a registered representative of that brokerage firm. Andy is registered as a stock broker on every exchange in the U.S. and also on the Chicago Board of Trade. His address: 4366 Colby Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

1958

10th ANNIVERSARY CLASS

New addresses: **Richard S. Garrison**, 190 Fair Valley, San Antonio, Texas; **A. Joseph Bates**, 537 Kennebec St., Rumford, Maine; **William M. Shephard**, 133 Pleasant St., Brunswick, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **Travis S. Paine** (Judith Merrithew), Commercial St.,

Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **Richard L. Smith (Diana Pushor)** Patter-son's Trailer Park, Autumn St., Dover-Fox-croft, Maine; **Wayne K. Shorey**, Box 2, Hampden Highland, Maine; **Roy A. Pom-eroy**, Charleston, Maine; **James L. Harrison**, 7665 French St., Vancouver, B. C., Canada; **Millard F. Mann Jr.**, 1140 Plover Ave., Miami Springs, Fla.; **George H. Riley**, 159 Edwards St., Portland, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **David D. Finch (Coralinn Spear '60)**, Tanglewood Estates, Maple Ave., Keene, N. H.; **David R. Fernald**, Schoolhouse Rd., Old Saybrook, Conn.; **Michael F. Elderkin**, 693 Stillwater Ave., Old Town, Maine; **David M. Adelman**, 339 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor, Maine; **Douglas W. McPike**, 283 Union St., Bangor, Maine; **Joel R. Chaison**, 15 Summit St., Manchester, Conn.

Charles E. Gero reports that he was mar-ried in July 1957 to the former Patricia E. Loughlin of Schenectady, N. Y. Charles is employed by the Allied Chemical Corpora-tion. The Gero address: 1212 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Mass.

St. Agnes Catholic Church, Pittsfield, was the setting for the July 1967 wedding of **Patricia A. Haggerty** and **Richard P. Dob-son** of Stafford, Conn. **Mary K. Haggerty '66** was bridesmaid to her sister; **Lt. Dennis W. Haggerty '59** of Rome, N. Y. served with the ushers party. Patricia, a graduate of the University of Maine, is employed as a teach-er at Stafford High School; Richard is em-ployed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn.

Anthony P. Vicnaire was married in 1965 and has been the owner of a grocery-variety since 1966. Tony's address: 28 Poulin St., Winslow, Maine.

Charles E. Moreshead is an attorney with the firm of Sanborn and Sanborn of Aug-usta, Maine. Charles was married in July 1963 to the former Janice Carroll of Man-chester, Mass. There are two children, David Scott and Andrew Clark. The Mores-head address: 8 Pinehurst St., Augusta, Maine.

Lewis O. (Lenny) Hatch spent much of the past year on the West Coast. Lenny is most enthusiastic. To quote: "The West is fantastic! Everyone should see this country out here!!" He did, however, return to Maine during this past winter and held his second successful showing at MCI.

1959

New addresses: Lots of changes for rest-less '59. Let's try a few: **William H. Biden**, Box 730, Nome, Alaska; **Richard E. Ham-mons**, 15763 Rosalita Dr., La Mirada, Calif.; **William S. Weiner**, 105 Craigie St., Port-land, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald L. Mar-tin (Louise Jones)**, 101 Savannah St., S.E., Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald K. Goodridge**, 3 Long View Heights Rd., New-town, Conn.; **Donna Donaldson Moor**, 2 Blueridge Ave., Saugus, Mass.; **Milton Vose Jr.**, Forest Park, RD #2, Pitcher Road, Glens Falls, N. Y.; **E. Allen Walker**, Box 452, Kingston, N. H.; **Marshall A. Stern**, 133 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, Mass.; **Fred E. Taylor**, 24 Oxford St., Auburn, Maine; **Donald A. Thayer**, Box 423, Everett, Wash.; **Lt. G. Judd Evans**, 27 Hastings St., Port-land, Maine; **Adriane E. Badger**, Apt. 109, 11430 Jefferson Ave., Newport News, Vir-ginia; **Bradford H. King**, 4 Belvedere St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; **Walter E. Littlefield**, R-1, Box 278, Brewer, Maine; **Lawrence C. Boy-ington**, 1039 Lakewood Ct., Lakeland, Fla.; **Colburn L. Moody**, 9119 Lee Highway, Fairfax, Va.; **Dianne E. Nash**, Box 178, Fal-mouth, Mass.; **Richard W. Meggison**, Alfred, Maine; **Raymond M. Caldwell**, 35 Westin Ave., Madison, Maine; **Francis W. Laase**, Mirror Lake, N. H.; **Shela McFarland Hen-drick**, North Rd., RFD, Yarmouth, Maine; **Francis L. Clouatre**, 8 Nelson St., St.

Johnsbury, Vt.; **Captain Paul A. Lauze**, Seville Apts., 2320 Stewart St., Laredo, Texas.

John David Civiello was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood February 8, 1968. The Liturgy of Ordination was cele-brated at St. Martin of Tours Church, Milli-nocket, Maine. Father Civiello celebrated a Mass at the same church February 19, 1968.

Top salesman **Anthony J. Frederick Jr.** has won yet another trip by his efforts for A. W. Chesterton Co. He and Marilyn found themselves in Bermuda during the month of December. The Fredericks have purchased an old house in Pembroke, N. H. and are having great fun restoring it. Tony says. Visitors are welcomed at 18 Maple St., Pembroke.

William H. Wood is a police officer in Swampscot, Mass. Bill was married in 1962 to the former Denise Margeson of Woburn, Mass. Bill and Denise are most proud of Theresa Marie, Mark Wendall and Mechille, the youngest. Their address: 45 Blaney St., Swampscot, Mass.

Barbara Deane Gates has proudly an-nounced the arrival of Lisa Marie, born April 8, 1967. Barbara has been teaching at the junior high school in Rockville, Conn.; husband Alan is an instructor at Rockville High School.

1960

Class Agent

MARILYN NASH

98 South Greenwood, Pasadena, Calif.

New addresses: **Carol Gordon Kershner**, RFD #1, Stafford Springs, Conn.; **Raymond D. Cheney**, Nobleboro, Maine; **John L. Gould**, 2420 Johnson Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Georgia; **Samuel G. Henderson 3rd**, Gliden St., Newcastle, Maine; **Mavis Short Epeneter**, 717 Manhattan Place, Apt. 5, Los Angeles, Calif.; **Robert F. Wellington Jr.**, 94 Maple Ave., Ballston Spa, N. Y.; **Robert H. Higgins**, 303A So. Lemon St., Media, Pa.; **Brian P. Rogers**, 28 Bramhall Rd., Colonia, N. J.; **Sandra Davis Latour**, 1 Short St., Hudson, N. H.; **Anthony J. Tamis**, 29 Weare St., Lawrence, Mass.; **James A. Twomey**, 17 Woodsbury Rd., Rockland, Maine; **Rochelle Feldmann Mackey**, 1065 E. Prospect, Seattle, Wash.; **William P. Steele**, Porters Landing, Freeport, Maine; **Richard A. Paradis**, 103 Shawmut St., Springfield, Mass.; **Richard J. Vitalone**, 5699 Stumph Rd., Parma, Ohio; **David J. LaPierre**, 607A, West Perdido St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sacred Heart Church, Waterville, was the setting for the June 1967 wedding of Mi-chael Susan Brown of Palermo and **Paul Bird**. Mrs. Bird is a graduate student at the University of Maine; Paul is attending the University of Maine after serving four years in the U. S. Air Force. The Bird residence: 2 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor, Maine.

The First Baptist Church, Pittsfield, was the setting of the June wedding of **Sandra Jane Homstead** to **Thomas Cote** of Port-land. Sandra was given in marriage by her father, Frank B. (Bud) Homstead of Pitts-field. Thomas is an electronics technician at the Fairchild Co., Portland.

Announcement was made in October 1967 of the engagement of Linda Webb Gentry of Augusta, Georgia to **John L. Gould**. Linda is employed as a surgical nurse in Atlanta; John is employed by the Chrysler Credit Corp., Atlanta, Ga.

Glenn Brown is teaching at Waterville, Maine High School. Glenn's address: 40 Pleasant St., Waterville.

Michael Parker, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, is entering an extended year of serv-ice to be spent in Viet Nam. Mike hopefully

plans to enter Tufts Dental School in the fall of 1969. Mike and wife Carolyn have one son, Eric.

The birth of a daughter, Melissa Ann, born December 14, 1967 at the Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington, Conn., has been announced by **Carole Huff Good-ridge**. The Goodridge address: 367 Flan-der's Road, Southington.

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New addresses: **Bonita Vigue Breingan**, College Road, Stillwater, Maine; **Richard S. White**, Box 203, No. Windham, Maine; **Stephen M. Belanger**, Loughlin Air Base, Del Rio, Texas; **Maureen Reynolds Lowe**, 36 Elmwood Rd., East Auburn, Maine; **Virgil E. Duemler**, 166 Craig Ave., Bingham-ton, N. Y.; **Martha Morrison Small**, 21 Longfellow Drive, Westbrook, Maine; **Robert A. Huntley**, Glen Cove, Maine; **Rebecca Hunt McKenney**, Box 281, Clinton, Maine; **Jonathan R. Day**, 1407 Venice St., Long-mont, Colo.; **Joseph P. Valley Jr.**, 105 Ferry St., Hudson, N. H.; **Peter C. Titcomb**, 401 Mortimer St., Bedford, Ohio; **Norman J. Viger**, RFD #1, Bennoch Rd., Old Town, Maine; **Jeffery M. Leighton**, Box 414, East Millinocket, Maine; **William E. Dolan 3rd**, 147 Rowe Ave., Portland, Maine; **Gary W. Parsons**, 183 Coral Sea, N.A.S., Lemoore, Calif.; **Sandra Brown Hovey**, 3 Court St., Belfast, Maine; **Linda Mercier Plusquellie**, 658 Princeton Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Mary Burke Lyon**, Dexter, Maine; **Mary Ann Temple Lizotte**, 12 Cedar St., Hopkinton, Mass.

Lt. William A. Knight is a Marine Corps pilot. At last report Bill was stationed at New River, North Carolina.

Stuart W. Gerald was promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army in March 1968. Stu is presently a student at the U. S. Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Announcement has been made of the en-gagement of **Donna Vanadestine** to Warren Peterson, formerly of Rockland. Donna is employed at the Northeast Shoe Co., Pitts-field; Warren has served four years with the U. S. Air Force and is also employed at Northeast Shoe Co.

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Class Agent

LINDA HUBBARD DUNNING

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New addresses: **James W. Willey**, 1881 Kiekie Pl., Wahiawa, Hawaii; **Robert E. Curtis**, RFD #1, Bowdoinham, Maine; **Brent C. Wakefield**, 105 Jackson Blvd., Pol-land Spring, Maine; **Richard D. Temple**, 56 Maple St., Shelburne Falls, Mass.; **George W. Rundlett**, 5 Colonial Drive, Ken-nebunk, Maine; **Coleen Fairbrother Sher-wood**, Farmington, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas L. Smith (Rita Fields '63)**, 67 N. Main St., Box 72, Warehouse Point, Conn.; **Gordon H. Norman**, 2651 NW 13th St., Apt. 40, Miami, Fla.; **Lillian Moore Elda**, 2254 5th, San Diego, Calif.; **John M. Whit-more**, 423 S. Main St., Raynham, Mass.; **Jean Stackhouse Carns**, 104 Waite St., Mal-den, Mass.; **Elizabeth A. Chaffin**, RFD #1, Newport, Maine; **Marvin H. Glazier**, 130 Avon St., Malden, Mass.; **Sonia Davis McCutcheon**, 151 Forest Ave., Bangor, Maine; **Ernest W. Stein**, Beech Hill Rd., Exeter, N. H.; **Bernard L. Harkins**, 91 Sixth St., Old Town, Maine; **Lt. Larry Fox**, 309 Carter St., Killeen, Texas; **Robert R. Hig-gins**, 87 West Elm St., Yarmouth, Maine; **James G. Shanks**, 81 Lincoln St., Milli-nocket, Maine; **Betty Cole Nathaniel**, 1410 9th Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Announcement was made in February of the engagement of Margaret Mary Maloney of Ansonia, Conn. to **Gary Folsom Porter**. Margaret is a graduate of Quinnipiac College

gree from Northeastern University, was chief chemist for 14 years for the Spaulding-Moss Co., Boston, and for the past 20 years was with S. D. Warren. He was a member of a number of Masonic groups and technical and professional societies. He leaves, besides his widow, the former Leola M. Ward, two sons, four daughters, 20 grandchildren, one brother, Ronello W. Reynolds, MCI '22, of Burnham, several nieces and nephews.

1928 Lucien H. Lamont died November 15, 1967 in a Portland, Maine hospital following a short illness. He was born in Hiram, Maine and was a lifetime resident of that town. He was a member of Hiram Lodge, K. of P., a charter member of the Hiram Fire Department and was a life member of the Western Maine Firemen's Association. He was employed in the dairy business for 22 years, and for the past 4½ years at the Aetna Electric Co., Kezar Falls. He is survived by his wife, Hazel Warren Lamont, his mother, a son, a sister, and nieces and nephews.

1956 James Cutler, football coach at Stephens High School, Rumford, Maine

died October 10, 1967 of a heart attack. A graduate of the University of Maine, he was an assistant coach at Bangor High for two years and an assistant at the Maine Maritime Academy three years before coming to Stephens. He leaves his widow and and three children.

1957 Staff Sergeant Paul R. West was killed in November 1967 as the result of a plane crash in Saigon, Viet Nam. He had reenlisted in the Air Force only a few days before the crash. He leaves his widow, the former Dianne Conant, two daughters, his mother.

1961 Word has been received of the death of AX2 **John Clayton Cooley** in November 1967 as the result of a motorcycle accident in August. He had been in the Naval Air Force for the past 7 years, serving two tours in Viet Nam. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cooley (Clayton Cooley, MCI '33) of Pittsfield, a brother, Richard, MCI '62, three sisters, several aunts and cousins.

1962 Bruce Wiles died August 19, 1967 as the result of an automobile accident in Pittsfield. He served four years in

the U. S. Air Force and was stationed with a unit in Thailand. He had been employed at the Hartland Tannery during the summer and would have been a sophomore at Husson College, Bangor, in the fall. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wiles (Marion Gordon Wiles, MCI '37) of Pittsfield; two brothers, the Rev. Lawrence B. of Norway and Roger C., MCI '66; two sisters, Cora Wiles Boyette, MCI '59, of Concord, N.H. and Linda Jean of Pittsfield; his paternal grandmother, several aunts, uncles and cousins.

1966 Cpl. James E. Berry died March 8, 1968 as the result of an automobile accident in Santa Ana, California. He enlisted in the Marines in January 1967 and was stationed at the Marine Corps Air Base at El Toro, Calif.

Charles M. Cunningham of Milo died October 11, 1967 at Bar Harbor as the result of an automobile accident. He was a member of the Naval Reserve. He is survived by his parents, one sister, a half-sister, maternal grandparents, two nephews, several aunts and uncles.

Campus Notes

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who would rather to anywhere than in algebra class. A wide variety of entertainment was offered; a professor of psychology, the nice, time-consuming sports awards affairs, and a host of musical presentations including two Music in Maine groups, a duo (vocal) from Broadway, and MCI's own fine concert band and chorus. Something for everyone.

DORM COUNCILS . . . Primary obligation of the various dormitory councils is to provide responsible leadership for communal living and to serve as a liaison between resident students and the housemasters and administration. It continues to amaze that this form of "democracy in action" works well, year after year. Alumni Hall officers were Tom Ingraham, president; Harold Babcock, vice president;

Clifford Winchester, secretary; Paul Grindell, treasurer; Fred McInerney, sergeant-at-arms. The New Dorm went with Joseph Pyle, president; Dorr Exford, vice president; Thomas Moran, treasurer. Rowe Hall was represented by Stephen Carpenter, president; backed by Donald Moore, Ray Archer, Kenneth Tozier, Charles Rogers and Alan Jones. Weymouth Hall leaders were John Kelly, president; assisted by Thomas Cloud, Dale Kitching, James Nichols and James Remley.

Practice For MCI Bird Hunters

Headmaster Stanley and Danny MacArthur of Summerside, P. E. I., Canada, test the school's new Crossman CO₂ skeet and trap shooting sys-

tem at a local gravel pit. The air-powered shotgun and its trap assembly provide tricky shooting and every experience of powder shotgun shooting, with the welcome exception of noise and recoil.

The system will provide great practice for MCI's many bird hunters, Mr. Stanley not excepted.



Detach and Mail

DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND whose son or daughter you might wish to recommend to MCI? If so, the first step is to have an MCI catalogue sent to the student or the parents.

MCI, of course, would like to receive your recommendations of boys you feel might be interested in a sound and comprehensive independent school education.

Use this form, or send details to the Director of Admissions.



Admissions Office, MCI

Please send a catalogue and information to
 Student's Name _____
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NORRIS CIANCHETTE
PITTSFIELD, ME.

Dear MCI Alumni and Friends:

Our MCI has had a very dynamic and productive year. The product of any school is its graduates. Living in Pittsfield, as I do, I have come to know many of MCI's 1968 graduating class. In my opinion, they are an exceptional group of mature and very serious young people. My sincere congratulations to this fine class for their accomplishments and to the staff at MCI for having guided them so well.

This past year has been particularly noteworthy since there has been an expanded involvement by alumni in MCI at the policy level. As you know, widely divergent concepts of MCI's future role, as it applied to local area students, were propounded in recent months. The emergence of this issue stirred active participation by many alumni and friends. This display of concern indicates to me a wellspring of strength upon which MCI can continue to build beyond our vision.

My congratulations to MCI's state championship ski team. They have made us proud. In spite of the fact that excellent facilities and the finest equipment has been furnished, our teams in the past few years have a win-loss record of which none of us can be very proud. Obviously there has been a lack of motivation. To allow this situation to continue, with no effort towards correction, is completely inconsistent with the major goal of any school. This goal should be to encourage in its students the attainment of the highest level of performance in ALL their endeavors. I do not place athletic achievements above academic excellence. I believe both objectives can be obtained concurrently. I, like all of you, want the best possible for MCI and it is with this constructive approach that I offer my ideas.

Throughout the years your dollar contributions to the expansion of MCI have been considerable. I wish to commend you and urge the continuance of this most worthwhile effort.

Serving as your president has been an enjoyable and enlightening experience. I hope to see many of you in August.

Sincerely,

Norris Cianchette
Norris Cianchette, President
MCI Alumni Association

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