In This Issue

- Masque Tour
- CARE And
  Mary Nyburg '39
- Nursing Program

MAINE ALUMNUS
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

FEBRUARY
1959

AETA
in association with
USO
presents
THE MAINE MASQUE THEATER PLAYERS
One of the major problems which has confronted the University of Maine in recent years is its lack of library facilities for its students.

Only $22.40 is spent per year per student on library facilities at Maine as compared to the national average of $47.95 at 110 universities throughout the country.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, in commenting on this situation, has said that “the University simply has fewer books and less service for its students than other universities.”

“If the University is to survive and grow, and in doing so provide adequate library service for its students, more state funds must be forthcoming to solve this problem,” Dr. Elliott has said.

The study which revealed the above situation also showed that the University of Maine was in last place in the nation among other land-grant universities in library services.
ENGINEERS explore defense frontiers at Western Electric

If guided missiles, tropospheric radio defense communications and airborne radar sound like exciting fields to you, a career at Western Electric may be just what you're after.

Defense projects like these are among our most important assignments...and engineers are right in the thick of it. There are the Nike and Terrier guided missile systems...advanced air, sea and land radar...anti-aircraft gun-control equipment...the SAGE continental air defense system...DEW Line and White Alice in the Arctic. These and other defense jobs offer wide-ranging opportunities for all kinds of engineers.

Western Electric engineers also discover plenty of made-to-order opportunity in our work as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Here they flourish in such new and growing fields as electronic switching, microwave radio relay, miniaturization. They engineer the installation of telephone central offices, plan the distribution of equipment and supplies...and enjoy, with their defense teammates, the rewards that spring from an engineering career with Western Electric.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and industrial engineering, plus the physical sciences. For more detailed information pick up a copy of "Consider a Career at Western Electric" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 200C, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y. And sign up for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System Interviewing Team visits your campus.

TELEPHONES OF THE FUTURE—Making telephone products for the Bell System calls for first-rate technical know-how. Tomorrow's telephone system will demand even more imaginative engineering.

Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y. And sign up for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System Interviewing Team visits your campus.

PRINCIPAL MANUFACTURING LOCATIONS

You'll find the loan service you need at Merrill Trust

We're glad to help you finance any worthwhile purchase, home improvement, business expansion, or almost any other project. Lending money at reasonable rates is an important part of our business. You benefit from Merrill Trust’s years of experience, variety of repayment plans, and willingness to promote this area’s progress.

For any financing need, visit any of the 14 Merrill Trust Company offices.

Fourteen Offices “Serving Eastern Maine”
Convenient Customer Parking “In the Heart of Bangor”

The Merrill Trust Company
The Bangor Bank Where You Can Park With Ease
“Serving Eastern Maine”

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

Bangor • Belfast • Bucksport • Calais • Dexter • Dover-Foxcroft • Eastport • Machias • Milo
Old Town • Orono • Searsport • Woodland
VOLUME 40  NUMBER 5

STAFF
Editor  DONALD V. TAVERNER '43
Associate Editor  STUART P. HASKELL, JR. '56
Class Notes Editor  MARGARET M. MOLLISON '50

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Officers
President  HENRY T. CAREY '22
Vice President  NORRIS C. CLEMENTS '25
Clerk  EDWIN H. BATES '37
Treasurer  GEORGE F. DOW '27
Executive Secretary  DONALD V. TAVERNER '43
Assistant Secretary  MARGARET M. MOLLISON '50

Alumni Council
Mrs. Winifred C. Anderson '35
Frank C. Brown '30
Clifton E. Chandler '13
Arthur T. Forrestall '33
John F. Grant '48
Mrs. Emilie K. Josselyn '21
Alfred B. Lingley '20
Thomas G. Mangan '16
Clifford G. McIntire '30
Alvin S. McNeilly '44
Robert W. Nelson '45
Albert S. Noyes '24
Carlton B. Payson '41
George A. Potter '20
Mrs. Barbara L. Raymond '37
Mrs. Winona C. Sawyer '43
Erno H. Scott '31
Stanwood R. Searles '34
Mrs. Lucy F. Shreve '27
Edward C. Sherry '38
Sherman K. Smith '41
William W. Treat '40
Thomas N. Weeks '16

Alumni Trustees
Raymond H. Fogler '15
Mrs. Rena C. Bowles '21

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Masque Players On Stage In Europe, North Africa  6
"... No Such Line Of Volunteers At Our Doors . . ."  7
New Nursing Program Begins  8-9
CARE And Mary Nyburg '39  10-11
Haskell Serves As Governor  12
"Foxy Fred" Brice Honored  12
Maine On Top In Series  13
Non-Alumni Aid Fund Drive  14
Local Associations  15
New Alumni Job Listings  15
Necrology  16
Notes From The Classes  17-26

ON THE COVER
A group of Maine Masque Theatre players pose in front of the train which started them on the first leg of a journey which has taken them to Europe. The group is presently performing before service groups, sponsored by the USO and the American Theatre Association. Making the trip were, front row, L-R: Alan Chapman, Bangor; William Hanson, Portland; Suzanne Dunn, Gardiner; Beatrice Reynolds, Sidney; Laurel Hoyt, South Portland; Carole Allen, Caribou; Sylvia Curran, Bangor; John Akeley, Skowhegan; and Prof. Herschel Bricker, director. Back row, L-R: Skip Avery, Brewer; Calvin Thomas, Bangor; John Burr, Brewer; Torrey Sylvester, Houlton.  (Photo by Danny Maher of the Bangor Daily News)
Masque Players On Stage
In Europe, North Africa

One of the most colorful chapters in the long history of the Maine Masque Theatre is being written at this very moment.

A group of Masque Theatre players are currently on a seven-weeks tour of service bases in Europe and North Africa, presenting the play "Petticoat Fever."

The young actors and actresses left Orono on January 3 under the sponsorship of the United Service Organization (USO) and the American Theatre Association.

It marks the first time in the history of the University that a Masque Theatre group has been chosen to go abroad.

Officials of the USO and the ATA said that the selection of the Maine group represents the high esteem in which the Theatre is held by professional theatre groups throughout the country.

Director of the Masque Theatre is Prof. Herschel Bricker, a veteran member of the staff of the University's Speech Department.

Members of the touring cast are Byron Avery, Brewer; Sylvia Curran, Bangor; Torrey Sylvester, Houlton; Suzanne Dunn, Bangor; Gardiner; William Hanson, Portland; John Burr, Brewer; Alan Chapman, Bangor; Calvin Thomas, Bangor; Beatrice Reynolds, Augusta; Carole Allen, Caribou; and Laurel Hoyt, South Portland.

John Akeley of Skowhegan is also making the tour as pianist.

"Petticoat Fever" is a so-called non-tropical farce to which the Masque has added several musical numbers.

Prior to the close of classes before Christmas vacation, the Masque presented the play to student and faculty audiences in the Little Theatre.

Members of the cast were also honored by the University at a reception on December 14. Officials of the state government, trustees of the University, deans of the colleges, administration officials and representatives of all campus organizations were on hand to honor the players.

South Apartments Fire

Fire—something everyone has dreaded for years—broke out at the South Apartments on December 15.

Thirty-four students and their families were routed by the blaze, which gutted a one-story unit.

Fortunately, the fire took place during the daytime (1:30 p.m.) and no personal injuries occurred.

Loss was unofficially set at $15,000. The blaze took place two days before the Christmas vacation period. Repairmen went to work immediately to restore the building and it was partially ready for occupancy by the end of the vacation period.

Made homeless were Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Corbett of Otter Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pickett, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Whitmore, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Flynn, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Shaw, Jr., Gardiner; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris and infant son, Mark, of Mt. Desert; Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Floyd, Dixfield.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hagan, Calais; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Barnes, Orono; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon S. Brackett, Casco; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Marquis, Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cost, Wiscasset; Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Smith, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Cronkite and infant daughter, Gail, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Bailey, Livermore Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Brown, Orono.

The fire resulted from a flooded oil burner in an apartment owned by the Whitmores.

Under Fire

The University's drive to obtain more state funds for new buildings and operating expenses received its initial criticism last month from former state senator Seth Low of Rockland.

Low, in speaking before the Rockland Rotary Club, said that keeping entrance requirements at the University low has had a tendency to admit a substantial percentage of students who get very little from college other than a "fairly convivial sojourn."

Low pointed out that the requirements were kept low in an effort to increase the state's small percentage of high school graduates who attend college. However, he said, "it would be better and much cheaper if this class of students was not admitted at all."

President Elliott fired back at the former senator, saying that the University's "records show that we had 2,255 bona fide applications for admission to the present freshman class. Of this number, we were able to admit only 42 per cent last September."

I regret that Senator Low has seen fit to say that hundreds of our young Maine men and women get very little from college other than a fairly convivial sojourn. The University has always followed a policy of selecting its students and, unlike a few public institutions, has never been under pressure to admit a student simply because he holds a diploma from a Maine high school.

Low, a graduate of Yale, also said that all students, whether rich or poor, pay the same low tuition rate. He said that he feels that parents who can afford to pay the cost of their children's education would be glad to do so. He added that in the case of those who can't the state should go so far as to pay the entire cost if the student is properly qualified. He further said that the low entrance requirements and low tuition rates have resulted in more applying for admission than can be handled thus bringing about the need for expansion.

Noting these statements, Dr. Elliott said in return that he is convinced the University's relatively high tuition among public-supported institutions of higher learning in this country is one of the major factors in keeping many young people from going to college.

Thirty-four residents of one of the South Apartments were driven from their apartments in December by fire, caused by a flooded oil burner. The above photo shows the occupants busy removing furniture and other belongings from the stricken building.
"...No Such Line Of Volunteers Waiting At Our Door..."

(Ed. note—Recently it was suggested by a Maine lawmaker (See page 6) that a sliding-scale tuition be charged by the University of Maine. Parents would pay for their children's tuition according to their ability to pay. University President Lloyd H. Elliott, in speaking before the Portland Rotary Club on January 16, gave his thoughts on the subject, as related in the following article.)

The University of Maine is a Land-Grant institution. It was said that when Lincoln signed the bill in 1862 which made it possible for each state to establish such an institution of higher learning that the bill was an emancipation proclamation as significant as the one which freed the slaves. With that Act there came into being institutions dedicated to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life. This happened in 1862 and it was the first time in history that sons and daughters of artisans, laborers, mechanics and farmers were to have a real opportunity for higher education. Before that time college was almost entirely for the wealthy. Some would have us turn back the calendar a hundred years and start afresh and deny that which our forefathers saw as the great opportunity of youth and for youth. ...three institutions above us. For a number of years we charged more than any other land-grant institution in the country.

Why did our Congress and the great Civil War President take such action? For many reasons. First of all, even a hundred years ago, it was recognized that ability, intelligence, and willingness to work hard were human characteristics not tied to wealth. These personal characteristics appear in the children of all economic levels. But even then our forefathers recognized that this society of ours benefits when each person with ability and a willingness to work has the opportunity to make his maximum contribution to the rest of the society. They knew even then that the development of American society required the training of intelligence in so far as the economy could go. A great historian (Commager) has judged this experiment in public education in America the greatest single contributor to the advancement of our society.

Some citizens among us would now deny that opportunity to those who are heading for college in the next few years. Dollars were scarce in 1862 when the nation made provision for these things but now with our gross national product reaching 453 billion dollars in the last quarter of 1958 and with predictions that it will reach 485 billions by the end of 1959, we must remind ourselves that this opportunity is what brought us where we are in our civilization today. Some look aghast when faced with the bill of continuing this opportunity. Yet to put six million students in college in another ten years instead of the three million we now have would require less than two per cent of this gross national product. We also fail to realize that we are spending many times the cost of our higher education in other less important ways—5.6 billions this past year for cigarettes in the United States is nearly twice the bill for the entire country's cost of higher education.

It has been suggested furthermore that parents who can afford to do so should be required to pay more for their own children. It is true that there are students in any college whose parents are financially able to pay more than that which is being charged. This is true in the lowest priced institutions as well as the highest priced. But the cost of education for a year at the University of Maine is now more than $1,300 and for everyone who could afford to pay more than that, there are many who can barely scrape together enough to stay there now. I have even heard it said that some would gladly pay more than they are now paying. We have no such line of volunteers waiting at our door to perform this admirable feat.

It should be pointed out also in our public institutions that in most cases those who could pay more are already paying more due to the tax structure of our localities, our state and our nation. Since taxes in the main are paid on what we own, what we buy or what we earn, those who are more able to pay contribute more already to the public institutions through taxation than do those who are less able to pay.

It has been suggested that the State set up some means for helping those who are not able financially and yet who are academically qualified to profit from a college education. Such state-wide scholarship programs are now in effect in a number of states. Such actions are most commendable and I would be the first to endorse such action for the State of Maine. However, let us recognize that the aim of such programs is to broaden the opportunity for a college education to those who can win such awards and who can also qualify for financial help and that the aim is not a reduction in the total cost of higher education to the state.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott

Such has not been the experience in other states. As we take inventory in Maine of our relatively high tuition at the State University and of the relatively low numbers who are now attending college among our 18 to 22 year-old age group, let us not make it more difficult for the academically able to develop their talents in order that you and I as citizens may benefit from the contribution they will make. Let us also remember Lincoln's emancipation proclamation which in America means that a youngster with ability will have a chance to develop those abilities and in that way realize his potential. This does not mean that we shall try to make a scientist out of one who is incapable of becoming a scientist but it does mean that a youngster today who has the ability and is willing to work can still find opportunity as visualized by Lincoln when he put his pen to that piece of paper.

Can we pay the bill? Harold Urey, Nobel Prize winner and distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Chicago says: "The budget of the schools of the United States should be doubled. I have just visited Israel, a country of two million, in very difficult circumstances, and yet able to afford free institutions of higher learning. Saudi Arabia with hundreds of millions of oil royalties cannot afford primary school education. The people can afford what they wish to afford and it is necessary to get the people of the United States to understand that we must afford better education. At least a third of our young people have the mental capacity to profit from a four-year college course. Another third can be trained in vocational and technical areas with one or two years beyond the high school. Unfortunately, the other third will do well to finish high school and some will be unable to do that.

However, we have a tremendous job to do in Maine where now only sixteen per cent continue education beyond high school. For the rest, the opportunity foreseen by those in 1862 still remains to be realized.
Nine of the 18 freshman girls enrolled in the new School of Nursing are shown at an early morning laboratory class. Left to right around the table are: Carol Ann Hall, Lewiston; Judy Mae Anderson, Biddeford; Joyanne S. Heath, Wilton; Joleen P. Barker, Brunswick; Dorothy Dickey, Old Town; Ruth Tozier, Kenduskeag; Barbara Silsby, Bangor; Annette Briggs, Milford; and Jeanne Wallace, Bangor. (Photo by Dan Maher)

New Nursing Program Begins

By Jeanne Purcell

The State of Maine, and the nation, are in great need of trained, registered nurses. Women who are not only dedicated to the care of the ill, but who are educationally, emotionally and socially equipped to handle the responsibility placed on the nursing profession in these days when the need has reached new heights.

The University of Maine has instituted a new program for nurses training this year to meet that need which combines a liberal arts education with a solid professional preparation. Under the supervision of Miss Jean MacLean, new director of the School of Nursing and a veteran in the field, the program is the only collegiate school of nursing in the state of Maine with all students under the complete supervision of a hospital faculty.

New Program

The new four-year program has replaced the former five-year course that was discontinued in June.

Under the previous curriculum the prospective nurses studied two years at the University, then individually chose to spend the next two years at the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor, the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston or the Maine Medical Center at Portland. The final year was spent back on campus.

There were never large numbers enrolled in that course, reports Miss MacLean, and very few completed it. There was no cohesiveness because the students were not under one faculty that maintained control of the educational program. Many of these schools of nursing, including the ones at Bates and Colby, have closed for the same reason.

The new plan was set up as a result through the Bingham Associates, an agency founded by William Bingham of Bethel who took a great interest in the health needs of the people of New England and particularly Maine.

Need State Funds

In a survey made by the group a recommendation was made to institute a four-year collegiate program at the University of Maine.

As a result of this survey, Congresswoman Frances Payne Bolton, a sister of Bingham and a U. S. representative from Ohio, gave $93,000 to the University for the program.

According to Miss MacLean, the Univer-
sity will receive this money in decreasing amounts over a five year period, and she hopes that the state will appropriate additional funds and eventually support the plan.

In the new system, the 18 students enrolled will start out with two years of general education and some nursing. The second two years will be mostly nursing and some education. There will be affiliates, the new director said, but they haven’t been worked out as yet. Even with affiliations, the study will be kept on the collegiate level under the direct supervision of a school faculty.

During the first and second years the novice will have six hours of elective courses and in June will be acquainted with actual patient care.

This early training is given to provide the young student with an early opportunity to determine if nursing is the profession she is seeking or if it is an idealistic dream.

During the second year she will take such subjects as bacteriology, nutrition, dietetics and public speaking.

Under this program the student will have an 11-week vacation in her first two summers. This, said Miss MacLean, is to enable the aspirant to earn some money if she is working her way through college.

In August of 1960 the students of this beginning class will start their clinical experience at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. Actual experience in medicine, surgery and obstetrics will be theirs along with a brief training in rehabilitation of the ill. The Eastern Maine General Hospital has applied and has been visited for national accreditation by the National League For Nursing, but the results are not yet known.

In line with the new state program of rehabilitation, a registered nurse may work in any state agency that offers rehabilitation help. This aid has been put into a category where emphasis is placed on helping a person to return to normal health or make the greatest amount of recovery within his own physical ability to do so.

The pediatric arrangements for the junior year have not been decided upon, and Miss MacLean indicated that an affiliation may be made in the Boston area.

Medicine and Surgery

During the senior year the students will be rotated in two sections, one studying medicine and the other surgery. This balance of study will provide the most effective employment of clinical resources available. By October 30 of their senior year the students will have 12 weeks of public health work and an unspecified period of psychiatric work.

A 10 week senior nursing period will be another phase of the University’s new program where the student will act half-time as assistant head nurse at the hospital. The student will observe the head nurse, become aware of her responsibilities, learn what is expected of her, and see how she accomplishes so much.

After her orientation period the student will have charge of the ward on the head nurse’s day off.

The other half of the senior period will be spent as a clinical instructor, which includes organizing classes and teaching the younger students.

In anticipation of her future role in nursing the young student should be prepared to step into either of these functions.

When the women enrolled in this program graduate in June of 1962 they will have earned the Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Arts and Sciences, have accumulated the well balanced education of 65 academic hours and 64 nursing hours, and be able to step with ease into the profession of a registered nurse.

Problems Remain

When these potential nurses have graduated there will still remain a great many problems. At present, said the director, there is no nationally accredited school of nursing in the state of Maine. Secondly, there is no school in the state where a graduate nurse can attain a baccalaureate degree with a major in nursing.

(This article appeared recently in the Bangor Daily News. It was written by Miss Jeanne Purcell, a member of the State Desk staff of the newspaper. Miss Purcell has been writing for the Bangor newspaper for the past year and a half, having come to Bangor from Schenectady, N. Y. She studied journalism at Syracuse University and previously worked for the Schenectady Union-Star.)

Along these same lines she stated, a graduate nurse can be employed in any public health agency in the state without going back to school for supplementary education, but there is no school in the state where a graduate nurse can get additional public health training.

In other words, says the director, even if a girl is a registered nurse and wants additional courses on the supervisory level, she has to go out-of-state to get that training. And she may not always come back.

Surprisingly enough, she continues, we are getting a great many inquiries from Maine women that are working here and in other states, wondering when we will be able to offer additional courses at the University. Many of these women are in supervisory positions, and do not feel they have adequate training in their fields. As it is now, Miss MacLean said, we cannot apply for national accreditation until our first class graduates, and we hope to do so as soon as the time comes. We also hope, she reports, to set up a program for registered nurses to work for a baccalaureate degree just as soon as we are able to do so.

The problem of adequate education—the need for more schools—and the need for informing the public, including all of the people of the state, of the reasons for this intensified and diversified course, Miss MacLean says.

Misconceptions

People have many misconceptions about nursing, one being the fact that young girls are not entering the nursing field. A survey has been made by the National League For Nursing to determine the present needs.

It was discovered that there are more students in schools of nursing now than ever before, but in spite of these increased amounts, we will still need 70,000 more nurses than we have enrolled today.

People also complain that the nurse today no longer remains at the bedside, Miss MacLean says. This program is not designed to take the nurse from the bedside, but the professional nurse can no longer work alone. She has to work with a health team, consisting of a practical nurse and an aide whose qualifications at present run from very good to practically nothing.

The ultimate decisions and responsibilities for care fall on the shoulders of the graduate nurse. She may have delegated the actual care to someone else but has not delegated the responsibility for the task being done correctly. Nurses, she reports, have been spread thin not by desire but by hospital administrators. Working with her team she cannot count on anyone with professional experience except herself, and she must direct and assume responsibility. In this role she needs not only nursing theory, but a broad understanding of human nature, and must provide the best care possible for her patient.

In other words, says the director, even if a girl is a registered nurse and wants additional courses on the supervisory level, she has to go out-of-state to get that training. And she may not always come back.

Many Changes

The public must also realize the changes in the types of care down through the years, the director says. The tremendous advances made in surgery and medical research; the population increases in the country; the records reached in longevity of the average life span; and the increases in the number of nurses enrolled has not met and is not meeting the ever increasing need for nurses.

For years the public has bemoaned the fact that nurses only enter the field temporarily, and then yield the profession to marriage. Nursing is a profession that consists mostly of women, and most nurses are only lost temporarily—they do come back. They do get married and raise a family, but in most instances they return to their profession.

In 1956 the Bingham Associates made a survey called "The Unmet Needs in Medical
Christmas came early to me in 1958. In fact, so did my birthday!
They came early for a good reason, however. For in early October, I left for a two-week trip to Central America to watch a CARE project in action. My trip served as my Christmas and birthday presents from my husband.

Opportunity Arrives
As Field Director of CARE operations in the states of Maryland and Delaware, I had longed to watch a CARE project in action outside this country. This year my opportunity arrived.
The Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a CARE project to send Self-Help tools to rural Mexican villages and District 22 of Lions International decided to send $75,000 of education equipment to Colombia through CARE.

Following are excerpts from my report of my trip:

October 6. I lunched in Mexico City with members of the Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs. They expressed great interest in the work which the Maryland and Ohio Federations of Women's Clubs is doing to send aid to the Rural Villages of Mexico.

October 7. We left our hotel at 5:50 a.m. and drove to Toluca, the capital of the State of Mexico, about 40 kilometers from Mexico City.

At the airport we were joined by several Mexican government and UN officials, plus various publicity people such as a newspaper reporter, a television camera man, and a feature writer for a magazine. We took off in two planes (Cessna 180's) which belonged to the governor of the State of Mexico. After about a 20 minute flight we landed on an improbable looking landing strip. As we looked down we saw that about 300 people had lined up waiting for our arrival.

Eight Hours On Horseback
Some of the people had ridden as long as eight hours on horseback to be there. We were in a place called Santiago, Amatepec, which is a village near the capital, Mexico City. When I use the term road, wipe any impression you may have of what a road looks like out of your mind . . . these roads were a combination of trails, ruts, wheel tracks and there were plenty of times when I closed my eyes expecting to be pitched down a mountain ravine.

We visited Amatepec where the school children formed a line on each side of the street and we were escorted through this line to the village square. The children did dances for us and the school director made
a speech. We were taken on a tour of the village which included a weaving shop, a carpentry shop and a pottery shop. The beekeeping project is very successful and no wonder...they gave us some of the most delicious honey I have ever eaten. While we were there they had a meeting of the village council and voted to establish a beekeeping coop. The beehives were made with carpentry kits and it made us feel very humble to think of the part that CARE had played in the development of this industry. The looms also had been made with the use of CARE carpentry tools. A small library has been started with CARE books.

Later in the day we visited the villages of Tlatlaya and San Francisco d'Amatepec by jeep. We encountered a flash flood in one of the streams that had to be crossed. On the trip back to Santiago our jeep broke down, but with “Yankee” ingenuity we finally got back to our cold water showers and canvas cots.

Back In The Saddle

October 9. After a day spent in a jeep when I had said “my kingdom for a horse,” I got a horse! We rode for two hours through beautiful mountain trails with wild flowers all around, magnificent mountains towering in the background with everyone singing, including we poor creatures from the states who couldn't carry a tune with a handle hitched.

At the village of El Rancho, the people were all gathered under a huge ceiba tree (a native fruit) waiting for us. We made a presentation of hand tools for their vegetable garden. It was here that the people were so interested in the language we were speaking because they had never heard a language other than Spanish. It was here too that they had never seen eyeglasses and where they couldn't keep their hands off our hair. An 11-year-old girl showed us with great pride the dress she had made herself on the CARE sewing machines.

The people in El Rancho are saving three pennies per person a week and in almost four months they will have enough money to buy cement to start using the Cinfra Ram block making machine to build a community center. As we left the village the mayor said his heart was so full it was running over.

“. . . Wonderful Moment”

Later we visited the town of San Miguel which is one of the most charming villages I have ever seen. It is situated in a valley and as you look down on it from the road above you get an impression of quiet beauty and tranquility. Playground equipment and a CARE sewing machine are well used here. I think it was here where a woman lived who had tried to make a living from her goat herd. She learned to sew on a CARE sewing machine and sold her goats to buy a sewing machine of her own. She was very skillful with the sewing machine and was soon able to make enough money to buy back her goats. In San Miguel I presented a full set of CARE community development equipment at the dance they held in our honor. It was a very wonderful moment for me and I think for the people of the village.

October 10. It was with some sadness that I saw the planes come over the mountains this morning to take us back to Toluca. It was a wonderful experience for me. It was a very wonderful moment for me and I think for the people of the village. Back in Toluca we paid a visit to the Governor to thank him for the hospitality of his people.


October 14. I arrived by plane in Bogota at 3:30 p.m. After clearing customs and immigration, I went to a meeting of the committee set up by Lions of Bogota to help with the District 22 Lions—CARE for Colombia project. While the meeting was held in Spanish, I managed to gather that they were ready, willing and anxious to cooperate in the project.

“. . . Shocking Condition”

October 15. I took the 6 a.m. flight to Medellin where I was met by several Lions Club members and Dona Eugenia Angel de Velez, a very prominent member of Medellin society. After we ate breakfast, we were greeted by the mayor and secretary of education for the state. We visited schools where the children were drinking milk and eating rolls with a big slice of cheese. This is U. S. Government surplus food which is part of the country feeding program supervised by CARE. This program has only been going on for eight months and everyone told me what a difference it has made in the physical and mental alertness of the children. It has also increased school enrollment because parents are sending the children to school so that they can get food. Many of the children come to school in the morning with only a small cup of black coffee in their tummies. The schools are in shocking condition and they have almost no educational equipment. The school yards are a sea of mud in the rainy season (that's now) and the sanitary facilities leave everything to be desired. A little fellow that I judged to be five was actually 10. This was very disturbing to me because it illustrated what terrible things hunger and malnutrition had done to the lives of these children.

I was told that some of them had grown as much as four inches since the feeding program had started, that pellagra had almost disappeared, and that the children's eyes had lost the glazed look of malnutrition since the feeding program had started. At one school they were conducting tests for TB and fifty per cent of the children had shown positive reactions to the tests.

We visited a plant where the wafers are made for communion and here they were using CARE flour, cornmeal and milk to make waffles which were sent out from the factory to the school lunch program. We visited one of these school lunch programs where 450 children were getting a nourishing meal every day.

It was wonderful to see the order of these children as they filed in and took their places before an appetizing and nourishing meal...but this is such a small percentage of the children who need food. About 3,000 get this meal every day and I was told that 30,000 need it.

(Continued on Page 16)
Haskell Serves As Governor

Robert N. Haskell '25 of Bangor served a brief term as governor of the State of Maine in early January.

Haskell moved into the governor's office when former governor Edmund S. Muskie resigned to get an early start on his first term as U. S. senator in Washington, D. C. Five days remained before the new governor, Clinton A. Clauson, was to be inaugurated, so Haskell stepped in to fill the gap. Haskell was president of the Maine Senate.

After his five days as governor, Haskell returned to private life as the new president of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company. Last September he was re-elected to the Maine Senate, but he resigned shortly after when he was named president of the electric company.

When Haskell became governor, it marked the first time since 1953 that a Republican governor had sworn in the Legislature. Muskie, who had served since 1954, is a Democrat, as is Clauson.

Haskell asked for, and received, a check for one dollar in payment for his services as governor. He said that he would never cash the check but keep it in his Bangor office.

One of his duties while governor called for him to swear in members of the Maine Legislature, which convened while he was in office.

“Foxy Fred” Brice Honored

Foxy Fred Brice—a man whose name rings a bell in the memories of thousands of University of Maine alumni throughout the world.

Brice, who served as leader of Maine's football fortunes for twenty years, returned to the spotlight of the sports world last month when he was honored by the Sports Department of the Bangor Daily News for his outstanding contributions to athletics.

Has Illness

Brice received a handsome plaque from the Bangor newspaper. Jack Moran '30, managing editor of the News and a former sports editor as well as a halfback under Brice in his college days, planned to present his former coach with the plaque, but Brice was unable to attend the dinner due to the crippling effects of sciatica. Brice now resides in Pittsfield, N. H.

Known as one of the sharpest coaches in the business while at Maine, Brice has lived in retirement since leaving the University in the spring of 1941.

Had he been able to attend the Bangor dinner, he would have joined the ranks of outstanding Maine college football coaches to be honored by the newspaper, including Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, Hal Westerman of Maine, Bob Hatch of Bates, and Bob Clifford of Colby.

In his years at Maine, 1921 to 1940, Brice gained great fame for the plays he devised to harass his opponents, which included such teams as Fordham, Dartmouth, Boston University, Boston College, Yale, Holy Cross, Columbia and New York University, as well as State Series foes Bates, Colby and Bowdoin.

Many Maine men like to tell the story that originated out of a Maine-Yale game in the late 1920's. Yale, a nationally-ranked powerhouse, was highly rated to stop the “country boys” from Maine, as many a sportswriter liked to describe the Black Bear gridders. For many days preceding the game, Brice had his team practice a kick-off play, in which the Maine kicker would “top” the ball with his foot, rolling it shortly more than the required amount of 10 yards. His teammates would dash down the field and recover the ball, as is permitted in the rules.

Unheard Of

The play, which is a common occurrence in modern day football, was unheard of in those days. When the game began, Maine kicked off to the Bulldogs and the play worked like a charm. Maine recovered the ball and began an afternoon of football play that startled Yale players and fans alike.

Unfortunately for the boys from Maine, superior Yale forces wore them down and the Bulldogs finally emerged the winner.

When the game was over, the Yale coach shook hands with Brice and exclaimed: “Gosh, you gave us a rough afternoon, particularly after you messed up the kickoff but luckily you recovered the ball!”

Grover Dies

Many University of Maine alumni and sportsmen throughout the state were saddened in December to hear of the death of Maine's first athletic director, Archer Grover '99. Mr. Grover served as athletic director from 1901-03. He was known for his extremely friendly personality and as a result he had literally thousands of friends. For a full report, see Page 16.

During his 20 seasons at Maine, his teams won 79 games, lost 58 and tied nine. In State Series play, Maine won 36, lost 19 and tied five. Maine won the state championship outright eight times and tied for the title on two other occasions. Seasons in which Maine won the title outright were 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934. Maine tied for the title in 1927 and 1928.


And, needless to say, there were a great many more whose names should be listed.

When Brice announced his retirement on December 17, 1940, many fellow coaches paid tribute to his coaching record.

Such a one came from Wendell Mansfield of Bates, who declared:

“Noever have I heard anyone speak of Fred Brice as being anything but a gentleman, a real builder of men, an excellent coach and displaying sportsmanship beyond reproach.”

THE MAIN ALUMNUS
Four players whose performances have contributed to the success of Maine's varsity basketball team this winter are, left to right: Jon Ingalls '61, Bangor; Capt. Dick Collins '59, St. Agatha; Larry Schiner '61, Scituate, Mass.; and Dick Sturgeon '60, Old Town.

MAINE ON TOP IN SERIES

Latest! Maine continued its fine play in the State Series by defeating Bowdoin, 90-65, just as the Alumnus was going to press. Sophomore Bob Morin of Bangor scored 27 points to lead the Bears. Maine's next State Series game will be in late February in the third round of games. Up-to-date Series standings now are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pet.</th>
<th>GBL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.833</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.000</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Maine's varsity indoor track team has opened its season with a win over New Hampshire, 80% to 40%.

Maine's hustling basketball forces succeeded in whipping Colby for the second time this season and third straight time over a period of two seasons to remain on top in a rough and tough State Series cage race.

The second win over Colby came on the night of January 13 before another jammed audience of 3,200 howling spectators. It was the fifth straight SRO crowd of the season in five games.

Maine saw its State Series undefeated record shattered by Bates a few nights earlier and as a result Maine dropped into a tie for Colby for first place.

Coach Brian McCall started a lineup which included four sophomores and a junior and the Bears did very well, indeed.

Maine took the lead halfway through the first half and held it all the way to win by a score of 69-65.

Don Sturgeon, sharp-shooting sophomore from Old Town, is the top point-maker on the team with 172 points in 11 games, an average of 15.6 per game. He is followed by his brother, Dick, a junior, who has scored 135 points. Junior Maurice Dore of Skowhegan is third with 110 points.

The Bears' overall record is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>61</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>71</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>71</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The freshman basketball team played the Colby College Frosh for the first time in the history of the two colleges on January 13 and edged the Baby Mules, 72-71, as Skip Chappelle of Old Town dumped in 30 points, including the winning basket with 10 seconds to play.

One of Maine's talented sophomores, Larry Schiner (23) of Scituate, Mass., is shown driving for the basket against Connecticut at Orono in January. Guarding Schiner is all-Yankee Conference forward John Pyszynski (44) of Connecticut. Watching the action is Jon Ingalls of Maine, a resident of Bangor, and Wayne Davis of Connecticut.
Non-Alumni Aid Fund Drive

As in all major building funds sponsored by the General Alumni Association during the past thirty-five years, non alumni are playing a vital role in the current Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund. This Fund is in the process of raising $1,500,000 to complete the Memorial Union and to construct the $1,000,000 Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium on the University's Orono campus.

While alumni have adopted a goal of $1,265,000 as their share of the million and one half dollar campaign, $235,000 is being sought from sources outside of the University's alumni body.

A goal of $125,000 has been set for Non-Alumni Friends of the University. Contributors to this phase of the Building Fund are people across the nation who, while not alumni of Maine, have indicated a devotion to the University and an interest in its programs.

Raymond H. Fogler '15, Chairman of the Friends of the University effort, reports that the voluntary organization for this program and early response to the opportunity to participate are very encouraging.

Successful Student Effort

University of Maine students have always supported generously the building fund programs of the General Alumni Association, and their activity in the current Building Fund is proving to be no exception.

To date, Maine students have pledged 85% of their $100,000 goal. Under the leadership of Arthur Mayo '58, Bath, last spring Maine students opened their fundraising effort and subscribed $50,000 by the time of the June Commencement.

Shortly after the opening of the fall semester in September, the students opened their second phase of the campaign under the leadership of Blaine Moores '59, Springfield.

Enthusiastic support from the student body, coupled with a generous gift from the University Store Company, brought the total of student gifts and pledges to $85,000 by late November. Plans are currently being made for the final phase of the student effort which will complete the goal of $100,000.

Members of the University's faculty and administrative staff have also unselfishly participated in past alumni-sponsored building fund programs. While the Non-Alumni Faculty Campaign for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund has not opened as yet, plans are being made for this faculty effort early in the second semester of the current academic year.

Non-Alumni Faculty

While no solicitation has been undertaken, as yet, many non-alumni faculty members have expressed their personal interest in the Fund, and some have already volunteered their gifts toward the Non-Alumni Faculty Goal of $10,000.

Commenting on non-alumni participation in the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund, General Fund Chairman Thomas G. Mangan '16 said, “It is most gratifying to Maine alumni to realize that they have such unselfish interest and support from so many fine people who do not officially call Maine their alma mater.

“I am sure that President Emeritus Arthur A. Hauck, whom this Fund honors, joins us in expressing our sincere appreciation.”
Local Associations

Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club
The Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club met in Auburn on December 18 with Harold S. Westerman, head coach of football, as their guest and speaker. Coach Westerman reviewed the 1958 football season at Maine and showed films of some of the 1958 games. Presiding at this meeting was Charles M. Austin '31, club president.

Portland Alumnae
On January 9 the Portland Club of Maine Women heard Mrs. Lincoln Sweeter talk and show her slides of a recent visit to Scotland. President Betty (Baker '48) McQuiston conducted the business meeting at which plans were discussed for the Annual Scholarship Dance scheduled for April 11 and for the Annual Undergraduate Tea also to be held in April.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni
Donald V. Taverner '43, executive secretary of the University's General Alumni Association, was guest speaker at the January 10th luncheon of the St. Petersburg Alumni. Mr. Taverner discussed recent and impending developments at the University, and a "question and answer" period followed his talk. Oscar W. Mountfort '12 presided at this luncheon meeting.

Bangor Alumnae
The Eastern Association of the University of Maine Women met on January 12, 1959, at the Bangor Daily News Auditorium for a business meeting. The program was a workshop play presented by the Civic Theatre group. Stella (Borkowski '47) Patten, president of the group, conducted the meeting.

North Shore (Mass.) Alumni
Coach Harold S. Westerman was the guest and speaker at a January 31 meeting of the North Shore Alumni. Coach Westerman discussed Maine's 1958 football season, and showed motion pictures of some of the fall games. Presiding at this meeting was Ashton P. Sawyer '35, North Shore Alumni president.

Placement Report

New Alumni Job Opportunities

Through the cooperation of the office of University Placement Director Philip J. Brockway, The Maine Alumnus is pleased to list job opportunities which may be of interest to alumni.

The Alumnus will periodically list such opportunities in future months.

In all cases, alumni who may be interested in further information or contact with the company in question are invited to write to the Placement Bureau identifying the job listing by number.


1-59-34. A. Plant manager, mechanical engineering graduate, experience in metal fabrication. Familiar with inventory control and cost procedures. Overall organizer and capable of training foremen. B. Production control manager, familiar with I.B.M. procedures. Must know ordering, scheduling procedures, and have ability to control inventories. Both openings with same company planning to open new plant. Salaries open. Location Maine.

1-59-37. Value Analyst, responsible for analysis of parts, materials, supplies, services to affect cost reductions for small, specialized metal parts manufacturer. Will analyze current and future requirements of purchased parts and materials for most favorable costs. Engineering or business degree, experience 1 year minimum in value analysis, tech. purchasing, or process methods engineering. Age 21 to 30. Salary variable $6000 to $7500. Location southern New Hampshire.

1-59-38. A. Two industrial engineers for molded rubber and plastics. One for plant layout, labor utilization, manufacturing operation, to have complete charge of a specialized molding department. Other more concerned with methods, systems, costs, work simplification, time study. Both able to get on well with others, executive type, experience 4 years minimum, can be rubber, plastics, or other industrial such as metal working. Salary starts about $5000 with high potential. Location greater Boston. B. For same company, a divisional manufacturing executive. Personality and appearance of executive stature; experience at least 10 years rubber or plastics. Salary starts about $10,000 with high potential for right man. Location greater Boston.

1-59-44. Two sales engineers wanted by paper and chemical equipment manufacturer. One territory in Maine and eastern New England, the other in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, to Maryland, mostly chemical industry. Applicable industrial or paper experience desired. Salary open.

1-59-45. A design engineer wanted for a manufacturer of miscellaneous machinery and equipment, including marine items. Must be preferred with experience, if possible, in machine design, fabrication. Much equipment is designed and engineered for customer specifications. Small company with chance for considerable individual responsibility. Salary open. Location Portland, Maine.
School Of Nursing

(Continued from Page 9)

Notes from the Classes

NECROLOGY

1899

ARCHER LEWIS GROVER. Archie L. Grover died in Augusta hospital following an auto accident at Sidney which occurred on December 15. He was a native of Benton. Two years from the University, he was on the faculty at the University of Maine for 26 years. He was the University's first athletic director from 1901-1903 and then served in the engineering drawing department teaching the rank of professor. From 1929 until 1932, he was in the engineering department of the Great Northern Paper Company. In 1939 he was named deputy commissioner of the Maine Inland Fish and Game Department and retired in 1943. In 1945 he was awarded the Black Bear Award by the General Alumni Association for his many years of alumni service. Survivors include his widow, one son, and two daughters—one is Margaret (Grover '31) Buck, and a cousin—Oscar L. '95. The late Naten C. '90 and Arthur C. '92 were also cousins. Mr. Grover was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. (See the Athletic page for a further note on Mr. Grover.)

1902

ROY PARKER ALLEN. Roy P. Allen died on January 3, 1959, at his winter residence in Coral Gables, Fla. A native of North Sedgwick, he owned and operated the former Sedgwick and Son Cemetery at North Sedgwick and was president of the Allen Blueberry Freezer at Ellsworth. He was also engaged in the textile industry. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, four sons—one is Wayne S1 of the University of Maine; and a sister. RALPH EVERETT CLARKE. Ralph E. Clarke died on December 11, 1958, in Kittery where he resided. He was a graduate of the School of Pharmacy in 1902 and was a druggist. A daughter survives.

1905

CARL DAVID SMITH. Carl D. Smith died on November 28, 1958, in Lancaster, Ohio. He retired in 1951 from the Federal Glass Company of Columbus, Ohio. After lunch, we visited a cafeteria in one of the shack barrios. Here people were getting rations of food, including CARE milk. As we were leaving the area a little girl came running up to tell us that a baby was dead in one of the shacks. We went back to see what we could do and I will never forget the sight of the seven-month-old baby who had died of starvation. She weighed less when she died than when she was born. It is impossible to believe such poverty without seeing it.

October 16, back in Bogota we participated in a Food Crusade distribution along with members of the Lions Club of Bogota. We visited schools where the floors had fallen through and some 45,000 children can't go to school at all because there is no place to put them. The school budget in Bogota is $200,000 for a city of a million people. In Baltimore the school budget is $13 million, about the same population.

October 19. We visited school feeding programs in Bogota and in the afternoon we went to Tabio, a small village outside Bogota where they are building a school with the Cinva Ram machine. This is the first demonstration project to be carried out in Colombia and is under the direction of the United Nations Technical Assistance program.

October 22. After a visit to the place where the CARE program was developed, a little shopping and sightseeing, I took the 5:30 plane for the states, arriving early Sunday morning, a sadder, wiser and I hope bigger person.

Death By Starvation

After lunch, we visited a cafeteria in one of the shack barrios. Here people were getting rations of food including CARE milk. We also presented some of the children with shirts made from the CARE flour sacks. As we were leaving the area a little girl came running up to tell us that a baby was dead in one of the shacks. We went back to see what we could do and I will never forget the sight of the seven-month-old baby who had died of starvation. She weighed less when she died than when she was born. It is impossible to believe such poverty without seeing it.

Who's Who in Engineering

October 16, back in Bogota we participated in a Food Crusade distribution along with members of the Lions Club of Bogota. We visited schools where the floors had fallen through and some 45,000 children can't go to school at all because there is no place to put them. The school budget in Bogota is $200,000 for a city of a million people. In Baltimore the school budget is $13 million, about the same population.

October 19. We visited school feeding programs in Bogota and in the afternoon we went to Tabio, a small village outside Bogota where they are building a school with the Cinva Ram machine. This is the first demonstration project to be carried out in Colombia and is under the direction of the United Nations Technical Assistance program.

October 22. After a visit to the place where the CARE program was developed, a little shopping and sightseeing, I took the 5:30 plane for the states, arriving early Sunday morning, a sadder, wiser and I hope bigger person.

CARE And Mrs. Nyburg

(Continued from Page 11)
1928
MURIEL KIRKPATRICK FOLSOM. Mrs. Elwood E. Folsom died in Harvard, Louisville, Kentucky, where she resided. A native of Portage, she graduated from Ashville High School, and had been ill for many years. Survivors include her husband—Elwood E. 28, a daughter, and two sons—Elson M. (Kirkpatrick '28) Lovejoy of Orono, three brothers, and her father. She was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

1933
EINO EDWIN WILSON. Eino E. Wilson of Danvers, Mass., died on December 26, 1958, on visit to his home in Dearborn, Mich., with which he had been associated for 22 years. Survivors include his mother, two sons, a daughter, and two sisters. Mr. Wilson was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1938
STANLEY THOMAS DUNLAP Stanley T. Dunlap died on December 21, 1958, at his home in Portland, Maine. A native of Portland, following graduation he became associated with the Shawmut National Bank of Boston. For the past 11 years he was a representative in Philadelphia for the Merchants Mutual Insurance Company in Portland. He was an active Mason and Shriner. Survivors include his mother, wife, two daughters, and two sons. Mr. Dunlap was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1959
KENNETH STEVENS SAVOY. Kenneth S. Savoy died on December 30, 1958, in Los Angeles, Calif. He was a former student at the New England College of the University of Maine. Survivors include his wife, four sons, and a daughter. Mr. Savoy was the former chairmen of the Northeastern Business College in Portland before entering the business of teaching.

1903
Mr. Harvey D. Whitney

598 Minot Ave., Auburn

The following have sent me news for the column. George L. Mitchell, 54 Elm St., Topsham, Maine. Bill Alexander, 9 Parmley Place, Summit, N. J., for the winter.

1895
Mr. Jesse D. Wilson, 53 Elm St., Topsham, advises that his heart has been acting very well. He has a little tendency to angina and is not able to walk. He feels he is along. He thinks at our age it is best to obey the doctors orders and thereby keep from becoming a burden on our family.

1907
Mr. Frank T. Gibbs, 9 Parmley Place, Summit, N. J., for the winter.

1909
Mr. George Fogg, 271 Park Avenue, New York, has retired from Public Utility Operation and as chairman of the Iowa Public Service Commission, now resides in New York, has retired from Public Utility Operation and as chairman of the Iowa Public Service Commission. He has retired from this position and is now a consultant. He has retired from this position and is now a consultant. He has retired from this position and is now a consultant.

1912
Mr. Jesse D. Wilson, 53 Elm St., Topsham, Maine. Bill Alexander, 9 Parmley Place, Summit, N. J., for the winter.

1928
Mr. James A. Gannett 166 Main St., Orono

1909 Mr. Fred D. Knight

27 Nelson Ave, Wellsville, N. Y.

1909 Mr. John F. Brown

9 Westmoreland Drive W. Hartford 7, Conn.

BY CLASSES

1903 Mr. Harvey D. Whitney

598 Minot Ave., Auburn

The following have sent me news for the column. George L. Mitchell, 54 Elm St., Topsham, Maine. Bill Alexander, 9 Parmley Place, Summit, N. J., for the winter.

1907 Mr. Frank T. Gibbs, 9 Parmley Place, Summit, N. J., for the winter.

1909 Mr. George Fogg, 271 Park Avenue, New York, has retired from Public Utility Operation and as chairman of the Iowa Public Service Commission, now resides in New York, has retired from Public Utility Operation and as chairman of the Iowa Public Service Commission. He has retired from this position and is now a consultant. He has retired from this position and is now a consultant. He has retired from this position and is now a consultant.

1912 Mr. Jesse D. Wilson, 53 Elm St., Topsham, Maine. Bill Alexander, 9 Parmley Place, Summit, N. J., for the winter.

FEBRUARY, 1959
1911 Mr. Avery C. Hammond
P.O. Box 209, 287 Ohio St., Bangor

Having reached the age of 70, mandatory separation from Government service became necessary for Russell S. Smith, our Class President. Effective date was December 13, 1958. On December first "Russ" was called to Washington, where he received a handsome award for forty years of service with the United States Department of Agriculture. At a testimonial dinner in his honor on January 1st, the certificate, signed by Secretary Benson, was presented by Director Forrest of the Dairy Division.

In addition to the honorary award, "Russ" was presented with a mounted desk fountain pen set, portable typewriter, and a leather bound album containing letters from co-workers from coast to coast. Ty told us from the director's quote, "Your activities over the years have gained you a wealth of friends both within the department and in the field of business. Many have spoken of your friendly help when it was needed and of your willingness to cooperate on various projects. Your is an enviable record that all of us should strive to attain. Thank you for a job well done!"

Following the presentation "Russ" related many interesting experiences. These were two years law practice in New York, four years in Louisiana, one year in Chicago, ten years in Portland, Oregon, ten years in New York and seven years in Philadelphia. Mr. Smith has also eleven years in Washington, D. C., where he was one of the first to promote a "Let's-Kick-off" event, which later became the Standard Milk Ordinance. Quite fitting for his final day was an opportunity to attend the winter dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Chapter of U. of Maine Alumni. For some time Russ will be at 700 Earle Hotel, 111 So. 10th St., Philadelphia, 7, Pa. "Russ" said he will wish Russ a long and happy retirement.

The days are getting longer so send in the news.

1913 Mr. Clinton E. Chandler
113 Highland St., Portland

Dear Classmates—

Do you have any doubt viewed the televised episode "The Millionaire." Well, it never occurred to me at this late day in life that I would be placed in a similar position in life as depicted by the "man-of-the-hour" on these screen stories, but "low and behold" during the holiday season just passed I was awarded a prize package. It was an outgrowth of a television commercial and from a midwestern city containing a "Million Dollar Contest." I have no complaint and keep my "big mouth shut" and spend the contents as freely as I wished. Enclosed also was a receipt which states: "Taxable at $8.75" and regarding the Post Master at St. Louis, Mo. Closer inspection disclosed in the receipt a note which read under a "buck" from my old pal H. A. "Ficky" Richards of 4015 N. Euclid St, St. Louis, Mo., 15, Missouri I received a "Flippity Christmas and Preposterous New Year." Now, that I have got all this wealth I am trying to think up some way to award a prize to you all whenever I get a check in the mail or a letter from you giving me some news. I had hopes that I would receive a fat pile of Christmas cards from you, but nary a card came. Don't you realize that I cannot carry on a 1917 column without your help? Please come to my rescue.

Garth A. Noyes, staff assistant to the manager of the Rumford Light Company, has been selected by that company for the class of 1914. He has been active in civic and in 1942 he organized the Rumford Farm Commission, during World War II he was a member of the Rumford Draft Board. Early in 1956 he was presented the 1956 Annual Civic Award by the Rumford Lions Club for outstanding civic and social service to his community.

1915 Everett A. Snow of R.F.D. 1, Warner, N. H., writes that he has always considered himself as a member of the Class of 1915 and is interested in the class activities and would like to see more news of '15ers in the Alumni Bulletin.

1916 Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon
(Evelyn Winship)

Lavermore Falls

I received a letter last November which I enjoyed reading very much.

had a lovely long letter from Mollie (Burleigh) Goodwin. For many years, she had suffered much pain and all now. After a very successful operation, she has been free from pain and can enjoy life once more. This is especially good because she has a wonderful family and they have the best times together. Her son, Hallie, who has been hunting in Lawrence, Mass., for the past six years, has accepted a pastorate out in Iberia, Mo., and has moved into a new home with Russ a long and happy retirement.

To all that sent me Christmas cards especially those who wrote something on them or enclosed a note, I received many beautiful cards and next month will tell you more about them.

I want to thank Everett Ham for his contribution towards stamps for the Christmas cards which I sent out to every class member. It was very welcome.

I also wish to thank Everett Mansfield and his wife, Caroline, for 2 boxes of beautiful class stamps which they sent me. I have no time in writing on such lovely paper. I trust I may continue to receive answers to all the Christmas cards that I have sent out. It is never too late to write to your class secretary.

1917 Mrs. William F. West
(Helen Danforth)
191-A Broadway, Bangor

Happy New Year to all of you! Won't you make it a happy year for your class reporter by sending her some news items about what you and what your families are doing. I had hopes that I would receive a pile of cards from you, but nary a card came. Don't you realize that I cannot carry on a 1917 column without your help? Please come to my rescue.

Garth A. Noyes, staff assistant to the manager of the Rumford Light Company, has been selected by that company for the class of 1914. He has been active in civic and in 1942 he organized the Rumford Farm Commission, during World War II he was a member of the Rumford Draft Board. Early in 1956 he was presented the 1956 Annual Civic Award by the Rumford Lions Club for outstanding civic and social service to his community.

1918 Dean Weston S. Evans
8 Keli Street, Orono

By a roundabout route, it was learned that Malcolm E. Barker had planned to be at our 40th Reunion, but could not come. He was in the Lahay Clinic in Boston. Malcolm is with the Westphal Electric Company, South Philadelphia, and resides at Joseph Court, Apt. 201, 160 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

Please send me news items.

1919 Miss F. Louise Pratt
37 No Main St., Hanover, N. H.

I'm waiting to hear from YOU! Our Class Reunion comes in just a bit more than four months; aren't you planning to trek back to Orono for the big weekend?"
Mrs. Norman E. Torrey (Toni Gould)  1923  Mrs. Charles McDonald (Dorothy Smith)  1921

Katherine Stewart is living at 31 Ohio Street in Bangor.  
Harold Wood was named president of a recently organized Maine Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

Flora McDonald—sent to Karachi. He is one of the top men in his profession."  

The most recent word from Betty (Mills) Towner—"The most important event in the Towner family was the arrival in January '58 of a daughter, Patricia Ann (Pat to her intimates) to my older son, John and his wife Eleanor. This makes their family five now, Alan, 13, and Robbie, nearly 8. They live in Park Forest, Illinois, and I see them in the summer when they join me in Surry, Maine. Ed and Glen have two children, Ruth, 10, and Dean, 6. The Child Study Center at Yale is still my place of work and pleasure. At the present time he is actively engaged in the cultivation of white pine lumber. Noble Buzzell has always been actively engaged in community and state affairs. He has been a member of the Methodist Church, the cemetery board and as a member of the water board for six years. He is a member of the Methodist Church and is a past president of the Methodist Men. He served two terms as president of the Herbert Gray P.T.A., during which a complete playground was constructed at the Herbert Gray School. Noble Buzzell was also active in the county Republican party, serving as Secretary of the Penobscot County Executive Committee.

Burliegh '20 and Mabel (Willey) Frost at 1608 Glorieta Ave., Glendale 8, Calif. She has begun teaching math at a local high school and loving it. In fact in Mardi's own words, "It's fun! Husband Jack is still keeping the phones ringing (with telephone numbers)!"

"I walk a mile or two regardless of our zero weather and snow—'fittinger exercise' for my ancient self than the winter of the modern! I've been forced off the road a few times, and a ditch in winter is no place for a lady in these here parts!"

As nearly all of these notes are from the Alumni Office, I do not think the class of 1921 is doing right by "our Nell."
March 1, 1959, is the deadline for application for Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowships in Industrial Hygiene, which lead to the master's degree in the subject.

These fellowships are open to college graduates who hold bachelor's degrees in physics, chemistry, or engineering, and who are acceptable for graduate work at one of three universities to which they may be assigned. Fellows must also be under thirty-five years of age and citizens of the United States.

Basic stipend for industrial hygiene fellows is $2500 for the academic year, plus $350 for a spouse and $350 for each dependent child. Normal tuition and fees will be paid, as will a limited travel allowance. Applicants having one or more years' graduate work or industrial experience in a related field may be eligible for an additional $200 in the basic stipend.

Fellowship appointees study at Harvard University, the University of Cincinnati, or the University of Pittsburgh and, whenever possible, the applicant's choice of universities will be adhered to.

Application materials and further information are available from Dr. L. K. Aker, Industrial Hygiene Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

First, it is nice to know we have found some lost members of our class. Pearl Lunt Robinson is now living at 2610 North Taylor, Little Rock, Ark. Harold A. Taylor is now located at 93 Perry St., Brookline, Mass. Hope more can be found.

Charles Johnson has just been appointed day news editor of the Daily Record with its evening companion, the Washoe County Medical Society. Sounds like a well-deserved promotion for Charles.

Here are five addresses of '29ers who will have to travel quite a distance for the 30th Reunion in June.

Elwood E. Folsom formerly with the General Electric Company as manager of Home Laundry in Louisville, Ky., was promoted to a new position in the loss of his wife, Muriel (Kirkpatrick '28) on December 2, 1958. See the Necrology section for further details.

Our sympathy to Phil Trickey on the loss of both his father and mother in the past few months.

That is it for this month. I only wish more of you could write.
busy life, but he expects to be back on campus for Commencement in '59.

The Alumni office notifies me that Elizabeth Ma-
sen's address is now 204 East Fifth Ave., Anchorage, Alaska. Lib wrote me last year that she spent a lot of time with her elderly parents and has apparently moved there to be with them.

Ralph L. Johnson's new address is 204 East Fifth Ave., Anchorage, Alaska.

The Alumni office notifies me that Elizabeth Ma-
sen's address is now 204 East Fifth Ave., Anchorage, Alaska. Lib wrote me last year that she spent a lot of time with her elderly parents and has apparently moved there to be with them.

The Alumni office notifies me that Elizabeth Ma-
sen's address is now 204 East Fifth Ave., Anchorage, Alaska. Lib wrote me last year that she spent a lot of time with her elderly parents and has apparently moved there to be with them.

The Alumni office notifies me that Elizabeth Ma-
sen's address is now 204 East Fifth Ave., Anchorage, Alaska. Lib wrote me last year that she spent a lot of time with her elderly parents and has apparently moved there to be with them.

The Alumni office notifies me that Elizabeth Ma-
sen's address is now 204 East Fifth Ave., Anchorage, Alaska. Lib wrote me last year that she spent a lot of time with her elderly parents and has apparently moved there to be with them.
York, have a lovely new split level home. They had a charming old colonial home in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, until they moved to New York, have a lovely new split level home. They had a charming old colonial home in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, until they moved to New York.

February. Hope you all had a wonderful Christmas. At "Happy Xmas Card Time" I usually send cards to a few " aftermarket" students, but apparently everyone had writer's cramp this year. Hardly one darn word on any of them. I'll have to invent the "Xmas Card Terminal" from here on out. I'm quite sure that the financial drain on people of our age bracket is, generally speaking, rugged, primarily due to the approaching high school and college age of our children. "Unquote" Tom Verrill, chairman of attendance.

A Christmas card, note and snapshot from Wal­ton E. Grundy, 636 N Elmwood, Waukegan, Illinois. Walt has been with Abbott Laboratories as a Re­search Microbiologist for eleven years; his work is connected with antibiotics. His wife is a Penn. Stater—where he did his education. Children are Bill, 21; and Jean, 5. They shall thus you at Reunion, Walt, thanks for the news. It is good to know the details since '39.

20th Reunion, June 5-7, 1959

Have you all started making plans for the weekend in June? I have tentative plans for dropping off 3 sons between here and Orono; however I have three who will be kept to a minimum for it is appreciated that the financial drain on people of our age bracket is, generally speaking, rugged, primarily due to the approaching high school and college age of our children. "Unquote Tom Verrill, chairman of attendance."

Dear "20th-reunion-in-June-ers":

A Christmas card, note and snapshot from Wal­ton E. Grundy, 636 N Elmwood, Waukegan, Illinois. Walt has been with Abbott Laboratories as a Re­search Microbiologist for eleven years; his work is connected with antibiotics. His wife is a Penn. Stater—where he did his education. Children are Bill, 21; and Jean, 5. They shall thus you at Reunion, Walt, thanks for the news. It is good to know the details since '39.

As I mentioned, I received quite a few Xmas cards, but apparently everyone had writers cramp this year.Hardly one darn word on any of them—but how in the "world" (edited) do you expect any news or humor if I don't have something to get me going?!
FEBRUARY, 1959

Don '42 and Er Johnson with their daughter, Betsy, Don, a past president of the Central New York Alumni Association, is now residing on Johnson Road, R. D. 4, Lockport, N. Y.

The Christmas mails didn't bring forth any news, but I'm sure now that the rush is over, you all plan to settle down and make the '44 column very "newsworthy."

A few changes of address:
- Frederick B. Jones, 3rd Office of A C 5 G 4-40 USAPAC, APO 598, San Francisco, Calif. Lt. Col. Joseph H. King is in the Air Force in Royal Air Base in Trondheim, Canada. His present mailing address is P. O. Box 428, Asburnham, Mass. Jean G. Hufnagel will be moving in June to the New York Office. His business address is 135 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. Jean is the National Sales Representative for the Texas Company.
- George Millay was pictured in the Portland Sunday Telegram displaying, along with his son, Jimmy, the new gallon jugs which can be purchased at his dairy and also mentioned that George is a "first" with these containers in Maine.

Rev Philip Day has accepted the pastorate at the Mukwonago Congregational Church in Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

Kenneth MacLeod has topped more than 600 field representatives of the National Life Insurance Co. in sales for the Goodwill General Agency in Bangor. Ken has already won membership in the 1959 President's Club of the National Life and will be honored at its Educational Conference in Nassau in April. He was formerly chairman of the Bangor Scholarship and is now serving as a member of the Brewer School Board. Our hats are off to you, Ken!

The newlyweds, David and Jo-Ann (Prince) Ehrenfried, were pictured in the Concord, Mass. Journal. After a three week trip to Jamaica, their home will be on Other Side of the Mass. 1959—Our—15th (doesn't seem possible) is coming up! Start planning now.

314 Summer St., Auburn 15th Reunion, June 5-7, 1959

Mary Ellen (Worthen) Cooper has been teaching eighth grade in Hartland. How about more details, Julie?

Don't worry about getting the class situations out of date. I'll be looking for reports on your activities.

Leo Estabrook of Hampton, N. H., has been appointed vice president in charge of domestic sales for Nichols, Inc. He has been with Nichols for ten years and will head up a reorganized sales department.

The only good news from the Larry Leavitts is that they have a new son, Larry Timothy, born in the 9th month, we think, but the notice did not carry the exact date. How wonderful to have this addition to your family, friends, after the sadness of losing your other son earlier in the year! We're rejoicing for you.

Don 42 and Er Johnson with their daughter, Betsy, Don, a past president of the Central New York Alumni Association, is now residing on Johnson Road, R. D. 4, Lockport, N. Y.

1941 Mrs. Constance R. Leger (Connie Philbrick)

Philo Brook Farm Inn, Shelburne, N. H.

Hello to all—please send on news of your doings! Richard and Leona (Perry) Andrews are living at 217 F Folwell, Univ. Grove East, St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Andrews is a research assistant in the Aqgie Economics Department of the Univ. of Minn. and is completing work on his theses for a Ph.D. in March of 1959. Our congratulations.

Stewart W. Dalrymple lives at 1609 Randolph, Apt. 1, Hustenville, Ala. He is a resident reporter with the Chrysler Corp. of Hustenville. His two daughters are Elizabeth and Margaret.

1942 Mrs. Gilbert Y. Taverner

80 Vernon St., Brookline 46, Mass.

R. M. Ballance's Widows, Eunice Kilpatrick

Time flies fast enough anyway, but when you are in a job you've always worked a month or more ahead and that makes time fly faster than ever! As I am writing the new year is very young, but now as you read what I've written the new year is over a month old! Happy New Year anyway....

The good news from the Larry Leavitts is that they have a new son, Larry Timothy, born in the latter part of November, we think, but the notice did not carry the exact date. How wonderful to have this addition to your family, friends, after the sadness of losing your other son earlier in the year! We're rejoicing for you.

Roger E. White has moved in recent months from Greenwood Lake, Y., to 2140 Los Campesinos, Mesnil Park, Calif., and is director of marketing for Letton Industries (Tube Division), San Carlos, Calif.

Paul Galentine was among the missing in the class, but is now known to be a Lt. Colonel and living in Alexandria, Va.

John Medina writes that he is with Sylvania in Waltham, Mass., and lives at 77 John Carver Rd., Reading, Mass.

A welcome "note on Christmas Card" from Jeannette (Berry) Whitten tells us that she is substitute teaching at Presque Isle High and enjoying it. We'll be delighted to have your help on class contacts in Aroostook County, Jeannette! You'll be hearing more.

News from another Aroostookian, John Reed, of Ft. Fairfield is interesting news indeed. John was scheduled, according to a November newspaper clipping, to become President of the Maine State Senate this month! He is the first from Ft. Fairfield and the sixth from "The County" to occupy that high legislative position. John is a Republican and will be the second youngest to serve in this capacity from Aroostook. He will be 38 in 1943.

Our class secretary sent along a list of the class officers at Christmas time. Just to refresh your memory here's the...
1946 Mrs. Edward G. Harris
(Judy Fielder)
103 Valerie Drive, Fayetteville, N. Y.
A Christmas card brought news of Don and Betty Stubbins, who moved to 29 Oxford St., Winchester, Mass., last July. Betty says they love their house, which is old and has lots of room for company, as well as for all the family: fifth-grader Martha, second-grader Bruce, and Emily, who will start school next fall. When she wrote, Betty was anticipating a visit and "a good gab" with Ginny (Tutis) Childs. Betty's cute Christmas card pictured the two boys astride a couple of sturdy sheep flanking their happy-looking little sister.

Hal and Harriet (Steinmetz) Fray's card had a wonderful picture of their whole family.

Dick and Mary (Libby) Dresser departed a little from the usual in picturing their terrific Maine ski lodge with five pairs of skis stuck in the snow outside the door in descending order: Dick's, Mary's Tom's, Peter's, and Janie's.

Hasn't anyone any news of some of our lost members? Here are some more—Mrs. William Pearson, Gerard Pelletier, Robert Reed, Frederick Higgins, Natalie Smith, and Richard M. Smith.

Finally heard from Bill and Ellen Skolfield. . . . They moved to Puerto Rico last July and love it.

1947 Mrs. Walter C. Brooks
(Peg Spaulding)
57 Leighton St., Bangor
Walter and Betty (Ticotcomb '50) Hindi's present address is Creole Petroleum Corp., Juseppin Dist. Aparrado, La; Maturin, Monagas, Venezuela, S. A. Walter works for Creole as communications engineer. They have lived in S.A. for 31/2 years. Betty's mother writes us that she expects them home by boat in July for two months. The Hindi children are Richard, 8, Kevin, 5, Stephen, 4, Alain, 3, and Sarah, 2.

I had a nice Christmas message from Betty (Lehman) Ringland. Betty was married a year ago last fall to Lt. Edward Ringland. He is a Texan A & M graduate (electronic engineer). Betty is still working for Royal McBee and gives her address as P.O. 754A, Franklin Station, Manchester, N. H. 4, D. C. Paul F. McGouldrick, Jr. has been appointed to a position with the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C., beginning March 1, 1959. He is at present teaching economics at Harvard and Radcliffe. I shall try to get his new address in Washington at a later date.

Lost Alumni: Do you know where any of them are? Robert Cooper, Peter Crockett, Margaret Curtis, Henry Cutler, Harold Ford, Fred Laidride, Margaret Hammond, Beatrice (Ross) Higgins, Andrea Murphy, and Yvette Laurence.

1948 Mrs. Richard S. Foster
(Jean Campbell)
15 Donamore Lane, East Longmeadow, Mass.
The Christmas mail wasn't as full of news of '48ers as I had hoped, but a little bit of new information trickled through and I shall pass it on to the rest of you with the hope that some of you will take the hint and add more news to the file.

Our wonderful annual news letter from Howard and Donna (Wells) Wagoner in Hawaii brought news of a change of address for them this year. Howie has taken a position as irrigation superintendent with the Pioneer Mill Co—a promotion, incidentally—and they are back in Lahaina, Maui, The Hawaiians. Donna has gone back into teaching for awhile. She taught English and social studies to the 7th grade last spring. "You can't imagine," she says, "anything more thrilling than teaching American history to students filled with curiosity about their country yet with almost no fragment of reference in terms of distance, geography, seasonal changes, or cultural heritage. These children have never seen snow, a river, their Island is 60 miles long. . . . Discipline was no problem. The students were all too busy listening."

Another '49er in public relations is Bill Brennan. He has recently been promoted to the district manager in this department for American Airlines in Detroit. Lake Gerry, Bill has had extensive newspaper experience before going into the public relations field. He also got his M.A. at Columbia. Leon Higgins is an agent for the Travelex Insurance Co and is living with his wife, Prudence (Sparks) and two children at 895 Main St., Brewer. Leon is this year's chairman of the professional division for the United Campaign in the Bangor area.

Ronald Clifford, town manager of Orono, was recently elected Sec.-Treas. of the Maine City & Town Managers Association.

The Jacksons, Jean (Cunningham) and Ken are raising their fourth, Dorothy June born in October. They also have bought a new home in Concord, Mass., on Old Marlboro Rd. Their other children are Peter, 8, Pamela, 6, and Susan, 3. Finally heard from Bill and Ellen Skolfield. . . . They moved to Puerto Rico last July and love it.
There is Bill working for the Grace Line Paper Co. as an engineer. Their address is Grace Cia, Box 607, Arcadia, Puerto Rico.

It was wonderful to hear from Paul and Barbara (Gammell) Clifford. Their family now numbers four children. Paul is working with the Corps of Engineers and their address is 1972 Oak Drive, Groveport, Ohio. They have two sons and a daughter.

Richard Smith is the executive director of the Children's Home in Burlington, Vt. Some addresses that may interest you:

- Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Conn.
- General Agent for State of Maine 415 Congress Street, Portland
- Murrell '52 and Shirley (Stillings) Keene also sent Christmas notes.

Ora's family sways the stork again at R 2 in Waterville. Ora III and Eric are prepared packages to go to them. "Happy Valentine's Day" from the guests of honor: Paul, Carol, Cheryl, and Jennifer also await another playmate.

John '55 and Emmy (Dyer) Dana have a daughter, Jan, added to their family. They also have two sons. John coaches basketball at MCI in Pittsfield.

Our column is short this month and exists at all only because of old standards from who other class secretary or not. Those of you who didn't send a Christmas note—how about a Valentine with some news. (No personal sentiments revealed—honest Indian!)

1954 Mrs. R. L. Weatherbee (Martha Jean Wyman) M.R.B. Box 270A, Bangor

5th Reunion, June 5-7, 1959

Happy Valentine's Day... Have you started making plans yet to attend the 5th? We're hoping that many of you will get together in groups to return. There should be quite a caravan of Mainers heading in this direction next June.

I thank each and everyone of you who sent us Christmas cards. Among the notes attached were:

- John, Hazel (Brown), Jackie, and Elliot Stand- even are living at 1405 Spaulding Ave., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.
- Paul '53 and Ruth (Bartlett) Butler moved to Topfield last Christmas and have a new winter home. Their address is 551 N. Main St., Row. Their third child, Patricia, arrived last August. Peter is now 3 and Pamela is 1½. All (Kane) Allen has her third boy, James, born on Nov. 22, 1955. Sons Bert and Mike are 2½ and 1½ respectively.
- Ted and Anne (McLain) Lavoix have a new address—RFID 1, Ellsworth, where Ted is teaching and coaching football at the local high school.
- Bruce and Patricia (Turner) Saunders have built a new house, too. Their address is Kaisath Ave., Pen Bay Acres, Rockland.
- Busy and Jackie (Lowell) Knight moved into a new cape cod home at 166 Bingham St., New Britain, Conn. Buzz is still flying helicopters. They had an addition to their family last June 5. Daughter Cynde joined Tom, S. and Pam, 4.
- News clippings: Lt. Donald N. Rideout and family, Faith (Hanson), Scott, and Beth are living in Bumberg, Germany. Neil is making the army his career. His address is U. S. Army, Co. A, 1st Battle group, 15th Inf. Reg. 3rd Div., A.P.O. 139, New York, N. Y.
- Clayton '52 and Margaret (Perkins) Davis live at 42 Newland Ave., Augusta. Clays is with the State Department of Agriculture.
- Fern Crossland is engaged to marry William Stearn of Rumford. Fern is a graduate assistant in mathematics at the University of Maine. She will attend Bowdoin, spent 4 years in the Air Force, and graduated from Maine in 1958. He is presently also a graduate assistant in mathematics.

We begin our column on a cold winter night on Casco Bay with the thermometer down to zero and the weather man predicting—guess what? Bet that makes some of the "Mainiacs" down in Texas envious.

Time to sign off... start to make plans for a trip to Orono in June for our 10th Reunion... See you then.

5th Reunion, June 5-7, 1959

Happy Valentine's Day... Have you started making plans yet to attend the 5th? We're hoping that many of you will get together in groups to return. There should be quite a caravan of Mainers heading in this direction next June.

I thank each and everyone of you who sent us Christmas cards. Among the notes attached were:

- John, Hazel (Brown), Jackie, and Elliot Standeven are living at 1405 Spaulding Ave., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.
- Paul '53 and Ruth (Bartlett) Butler moved to Topfield last Christmas and have a new winter home. Their address is 551 N. Main St., Row. Their third child, Patricia, arrived last August. Peter is now 3 and Pamela is 1½. All (Kane) Allen has her third boy, James, born on Nov. 22, 1955. Sons Bert and Mike are 2½ and 1½ respectively.
- Ted and Anne (McLain) Lavoix have a new address—RFID 1, Ellsworth, where Ted is teaching and coaching football at the local high school.
- Bruce and Patricia (Turner) Saunders have built a new house, too. Their address is Kaisath Ave., Pen Bay Acres, Rockland.
- Busy and Jackie (Lowell) Knight moved into a new cape cod home at 166 Bingham St., New Britain, Conn. Buzz is still flying helicopters. They had an addition to their family last June 5. Daughter Cynde joined Tom, S. and Pam, 4.
- News clippings: Lt. Donald N. Rideout and family, Faith (Hanson), Scott, and Beth are living in Bumberg, Germany. Neil is making the army his career. His address is U. S. Army, Co. A, 1st Battle group, 15th Inf. Reg. 3rd Div., A.P.O. 139, New York, N. Y.
- Clayton '52 and Margaret (Perkins) Davis live at 42 Newland Ave., Augusta. Clays is with the State Department of Agriculture.
- Fern Crossland is engaged to marry William Stearn of Rumford. Fern is a graduate assistant in mathematics at the University of Maine. She will attend Bowdoin, spent 4 years in the Air Force, and graduated from Maine in 1958. He is presently also a graduate assistant in mathematics.
Enatale "Honey" Cohen's engagement to Lester Cohen '49 has been announced. A February 15th wedding is planned.

1955 Miss Hilda Sterling
Troy, New York
From the mail bag...
John Wesley Lane '43 arrived on October 5 to add another limb to the family tree of "Duke" '56 and Joan (Masco) Lane. Joan writes that she and her 17-month-old Meg left California in August when the U.S. Midway sailed for Formosa. In December, "Duke" returned from the Far East and has been assigned to the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth, Mass. The family can be reached at 18 St. North Easton, Mass.

Christopher '58 and Laura (Little) Moore welcomed Christopher A. Moen III on November 24. Their daughter, Sandra, was born around the time of our class reunion in 1957. While Chris is studying at the University of Michigan Law School, the Moens' address will be 1125 Norman Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Corwins—Bruce and Carol (Langlois)—spent the summer remodeling their "new" home at 11 Meadowbrook Rd., Brattleboro, Vt. They are another of our class couples with two children, Nancy and Johnnie.

On her Xmas card, Mary (Litchfield) Whitworth said that she, Jack, and Johnny have moved to 524 Hallett Ave., Riverhead, L. I., N. Y. Jack is enrolled in the management training program of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Bill and Jane (Pease) Tiedemann are living at 504 Great Rd., Littleton, Mass. After a two-year army stint, Bill has returned to his job with Eastern Paper Exchange.

David and Franey (Lunt) Flewelling send greetings from Crouseville. In June, David graduated from R. P. I. with a degree in architectural engineering. He has joined the family business, and Franey is teaching in Presque Isle.

Mary notes that Pat (Godd) Chamard is a receptionist for the Jerome O'Leary Advertising Agency in Boston.

The friends of Rosemary Ferris will be interested to know that she married Donald Adam, Penn Yan, N. Y., on June 30, 1956. After a year at Maine, she transferred to Syracuse University. Their address is 3620 Langrehr St., Baltimore 7, Md.

A newsy letter from Sue (Rogers) Allard reports that Gordon has gone to work for the Perfection Manufacturing Corp. in Belvidere, Ill., as a project engineer. After a period of Child Welfare work with the Illinois Dept. of Public Welfare, Sue is enjoying her "wife and mother" work now, with 5-month-old baby girl![5] Moore's new address is 1211 West Locust St., Belvidere, Ill.

Sue (Stiles) Thomas writes that both she and Ben are enjoying school-teaching in Winnacomet. They are living on Clark St., Winthrop. Sue says that they hear often from Dexter and Glio (Trafton) Earley in Kingsville, Texas. What's the address, folks?

A card from 365A Bridge St., Manchester, N. H., tells me that Hank and Betty (Owen) Berry are in those parts where Hank is an underwriter for the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co. Son "Spike" is 13 months and keeping his parents pretty busy these days.

Diana Laughlin is living at 372 Marlborough St. in Boston where she is a dietitian for the Massachusetts General Hospital. What's the news from around there, Di?

Ed and Grace (Libby) McKinley (UConn) send their address as 8 Humphory St., Swampscott, Mass. Thanks for the prompt response, folk— it's appreciated!

Robert J. Wiesmann has been appointed associate engineer in the IBM Research Center at Yorktown, N. Y. Bob is working in the experimental systems laboratory in the development of multiplexed transmission systems for data entry into computer systems from remote locations. WHEW! Bob and family live in Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

A note from the Alumni Office says that the address of Robert Leslie and family is 317 Clarion Rd., Johnstown, Penna.

Harvard Candage can be written to via Uncle Sam as follows: Harvard D. Candage 2/Lt. MSC, Co A, 15 Med Bn, APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

Murray Leavitt writes that due to many temporary addresses, will we PLEEEZ send our mail to his permanent address at 173 Garland St., Bangor? His mail chases him all over!

1957 Mrs. Gary Beaulieu
45 Stevens St., Danbury, Conn.
Hello! This is Joan Oak and I'm pinch-hitting for Jane this month. I'm delighted to have this chance to say "Hi!" to everyone.

First off, we want to send our belated congratulations to Johnnie and Jane (Farwell) Russell on the birth of their son, John Patrick, Jr. Janie and Johnnie now live at 11 Harris Road in Orono and they'd love to see you if you are in the neighborhood.

I had a line from Barbara Page at Christmas. She's working in Washington for the government.

Her address is 3002 Ordway St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

And here are a few more addresses:

Ben Day, now a lieutenant, recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lieutenant Donald W. Huggett is at 154 Morris Ave., Long Branch, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon, Jr. live at 4523 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J. Dick is a "56'er" while Mrs. Gordon is the former Sandy Richardson.

Roger A. Sprague is at 11 Warren St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Robert A. Herzog is at 21 Gorham Place, Manchester, Conn.

1958 Miss Kathie Vickery
Box 291, Southwest Harbor
Greetings and salutations after the holidays! And onward to the news gleaned from cards, letters, and face to face encounters.

Had a most enjoyable time lunching with Marilyn Graffam who's now teaching in Bethel, Conn., High School and sharing an apartment with another gal at 51 Washington St., Danbury. Guess Graff is having a great time fitting around the "Metropolitan Area" in her own car—but she tells me apartment hunting is quite a challenge in that neck of the woods!

Marilyn's fiance, Paul Lameroute, is located in Presque Isle, 9 Hillside St. He's working as a construction engineer up in the "country."

It was a pleasant surprise to run into Ken Eaton in the big city of Bangor. Ken is just starting his three-year stint in Uncle Sam's Army, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. Since graduation Ken has been a field man for the Medomac Canning Co.

Dave and Ann (Christian '59) Sleeper, who were married in a lovely ceremony at Longfellow's Wayside Inn this past summer, are living at 333 McClellan St., Schenecady, N. Y. Dave has a really great job with G.E.

Murray Prescott, who pulled many of us out of a tight scrape from the vantage point of her job in the Social Affairs Office, is still a fixture in that general vicinity. Nancy now in Barry Mellett's '56 secretary. She and her husband Paul, who is doing graduate work in chemistry with a teaching assistantship at Maine, are living at 4 Summer St., Orono.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Khoury, the proud parents of two young ladies ages two years and nine months, have set up housekeeping at 293 State St., Bangor. Ted is an office manager with Edward's Co., Inc.

From a letter to Don Taverner '43, I learned that Francis Gilman, now a sales engineer with a magnesium firm, the White Metal Rolling and Stampng Co., is living with his family at R.D., Pattenburg, N. J.

Many of you must have been quite astonished to note in the last ALUMNUS that Jane Qlinby was engaged to Mark Shibles! Please note: Jane is, was, and will continue to be engaged to Mark Bisoco.

CAREER WITH A FUTURE

The Sun Life of Canada, one of the world's great life insurance companies, offers men of ambition and integrity an outstanding professional career in its expanding field forces. If you are interested in a career with unlimited opportunities, then Sun Life has the answer.

- Expert Continuous Training
- Excellent Income Opportunity
- Generous Welfare Benefits

For full information about a Sun Life sales career, write to W. G. ATTRIDGE, Director of Agencies, Sun Life of Canada, Montreal.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

COAST TO COAST IN THE UNITED STATES

26

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
An excellent body-warmed...

[Image of ancient Egyptian scene]

The Six-Footer* made expressly for

THE UNIVERSITY STORE CO.

5.00 including the Famous Six-Footer gift box

TRADEMARK © THE SIX-FOOTER CO. 1958

We Have

T-Shirts
Sweat Shirts
Sweaters
Mittens

Juvenile & Adult Sizes – Maine Colors

Also

Steins
Ashtrays
Glass Ware
Portland Inns

Public Inns, where "Food for the hungry and rest for the weary" were assured early travelers, were also popular gathering places for Portland's social occasions. They were a very important factor in the growth of early Portland, and almost since its beginning, "The Neck" listed at least one inn or tavern among its attractions. The accommodations left much to be desired by today's standards — not until the 1800's was it even suggested that none "facilitate enough beds so each lodger may have one to himself" and that all were enticed to sheets that were clean and fresh and not used by someone else. Then became a law applying to all public houses sometime later.

The first public house of record appears to be that of one Richard Seacomb, who was licensed in 1681 "to keep an ordinary" on Fore Street a bit east of India. We find listed, after the Revolution, such fanciful names as The Wharf House Tavern; The Freemason's Arms; The Columbian; The Bunch of Grapes. The Freemason's Arms, on the north side of Congress Street between Brown and Casco, was the stopping place for traveling groups of entertainers — the circus of those days. Exhibitions were given in the spacious yard and attended by spectators from far and near. It was here at the Freemason's Arms that the first elephant seen in Maine was exhibited. This elephant may have been Old Bet, owned by Hackahlah Bailey, first of the Bailey's of circus fame. Hackahlah sold half interest in Old Bet some time after 1808, to one Nary Hawes who brought her over the road (travelling as night) to "people couldn't see Old Bet for nothing") to Maine. Hawes made quite a bit of money on this trip exhibiting Old Bet at "like a look" but evidently neglected to send half his earnings to Hackahlah.

Bailey started for Maine with his flint-lock musket and walked in on Hawes during an exhibition. Hawes refused to turn over half the money, so Bailey raised his musket and took careful aim at Old Bet.

"Hey," shouted Hawes, "I own half that elephant!"

"I'm only aimin' at my half," returned Hackahlah.

Hawes paid the money.

The Canal National Bank of Portland
BUILDING WITH MAINE FOR 133 YEARS
North Gate Shopping Center, Portland, Me. 14 Congress Square, Portland, Me. 188 Middle Street, Portland, Me.
337 Forest Avenue, Portland, Me. Monument Square, Portland, Me.

COMPLETE FINANCING, TRUST & BANKING FACILITIES
Member Federal Reserve System — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation