In this issue

Maine Masque: A History
Inside the Home Economics Nursery School
Tangerine Bowl Report
Mind
your
own
business

Your employees' health, that is.
Your business. As a boss. As a human
being.
Sure—you provide health insurance.
What about health protection?
Protection against America's No. 2
killer: cancer.
What can you do?
Plenty.

What: you can let us inform your people.
   Educate. Persuade.
How: with free films, brochures, exhibits,
   posters, speakers.
When: at your convenience.
   Our life-saving program is ready to go
to work for you. Call your local
   ACS Unit and give us the go-ahead.
   You're the boss.
THE COVER—Ian Blake (left) and Jenny Broad were among U-M students who attended the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. Jenny is head cheerleader at U-M.
The Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, was held December 11, the place of action for the excellent 1965 football team to play its final game. The Bears lost to a better team from East Carolina State. It was not a humiliating defeat, despite the 31-0 score. Maine played well, especially in the first quarter, following the first period injuries which severely beset us.

Our opponents won in a sportsmanlike contest, nicely befitting the two academic institutions, and of credit to the host committee of the Tangerine Bowl benefit promotion. (The Elks Lodge raises funds to assist crippled children's homes in Florida.)

What can be learned from defeat? What compensating factors have importance? Much publicity and goodwill for the University were generated despite two defeats in Florida. The outstanding squad won eight victories before losing 2-0 to Tampa on November 13, and then to the post-season champs at Orlando four weeks later.

Our team represented us well. The fact that they had won for themselves and for your University the Lambert Cup, and were invited to the Tangerine Bowl to determine the best small school team on the Atlantic Coast, was noted by many newspapers. Alumni in several major cities, but especially in the states of Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, the Carolinas and in Florida, clipped out articles concerning the Maine team and proudly sent them to Orono. Starved as they have sometimes been for news of well-remembered but seldom-mentioned Maine—these of our family eagerly pointed out the pictures and stories concerning the big warriors of the Pale Blue.

Incidentally, the team followers included parents, friends and alumni. From the Strategic Air Command Base in Bangor with stops in Portland and Boston, a charter aircraft gathered in students of two campuses and faculty and staff-together with cheer-leaders, red-shirt teammates and alumni to attend the Bowl. President and Mrs. Edwin Young paid their own fare to lead the alumni party, students and friends. It was a joyful trip down, but fresh fruit was the prize acquisition for the return trip in place of a football victory. Goodwill was shared with hundreds of Florida and other states' alumni down south. Surely the enterprise caught your attention, too, and we can all say thanks to the St. Peterburg's host alumni club.

As one beautiful lady we know says in her homely way, "You done well boys, you done awful well." She knows it is ungrammatical, but she only says it when she wants to be perfectly emphatic, as in this instance about a great football team, which won so much more than it lost.

—Russ Woolley
Maine Masque
60 Years of Drama

Thomas R. White '65, discusses the historical growth of the Maine Masque from its beginning 60 years ago to the current year.

LEADING LADY — Edna Adams in the Masque's 1939 production of Helen of Troy.
IN 60 years the Maine Masque has produced everything from Euripides' *The Trojan Women* to its own version of *Hellzapoppin* and has traveled from Aroostook County to Pakistan.

The Masque was born in September, 1906, when President George Fellows hired Windsor P. Daggett to teach public speaking and initiate a dramatics club. President Fellows thought a drama club might save the foundering College of Arts and Sciences—only 24 B.A.'s had been given in ten years.

Daggett a graduate of Brown University and a former actor in a traveling repertory group, immediately organized the University of Maine Dramatic Club. The object of the organization was to promote interest in and produce drama at Maine. The constitution stipulated that only male members of the University could join.

The infant club immediately encountered the disapproval of the Wielders of the Hammer Club, whose members regarded dramatics as one of the past arts and insufficient to supply the aggressive needs of a vigorous, excitement-seeking student body. The Dramatic Club chose Shakespeare's *As You Like It* for its first production because the text was used in Daggett's vocal expression class. The club held its first rehearsal in Coburn Hall in 1907 and all parts were played by men.

The first out-of-town tryout was held in the Brewer City Hall and the amateur company had its share of opening night problems.

When the costumes arrived, the thespians discovered that Rosalind's costume was too small. An Orono dressmaker had to fashion a new costume at the last minute to fit the beautiful Rosalind, played by Malcolm Fassett '09, deceased. Celia, played by portly William H. Gilbert '09, deceased, split her corsets, causing hysteria in the opening night audience.

In the weeping scene, another catastrophe occurred. As Celia's bewigged head was resting on Rosalind's manly chest (the audience was practically bathed in tears), Celia's wig became entangled in Rosalind's gown. When Celia withdrew from Rosalind's embrace, the hairy pelt remained attached to the dumbfounded Rosie's chest.

The club held its second tryout at Ellsworth without mishap.

The play opened in Maine's Alumni Hall May 22 as part of the Junior Week exercises. The University carpenter shop built a moveable stage which could be easily dismantled and a Bangor sailmaker had fashioned a loop curtain of deep-red cotton flannel with a big blue M on each half.

The University Orchestra played the overture. Its members, opposed to the dramatic club from its beginning, sat in their seats on the track around the wall of the gym with lemons in their pockets, which they were prepared to throw as soon as the audience hissed. They never got the chance. In fact, they ended by leading the applause.

In its May 28, 1907, issue, the *Campus* editorial reads: “The University owes congratulation and thanks to Mr. Daggett and his assistants for setting a new and what bids fair to be a vigorous branch of student activity here.” With the club’s success, the University of Maine became the sixth college in the United States to offer drama in which any members of the student body could participate.

In the fall of 1907 the Dramatic Club was mentioned in the University Catalog for the first time. For its second production the thespians chose *When We Were Twenty-one* and renamed it *When Hearts Were Young*, perhaps to avoid paying a royalty. Rehearsals were held on Saturday mornings in the old Art Building, now the print shop.

In keeping with its tradition of alternating modern and classical plays, the Dramatic Club selected Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* for the 1908-09 season. From this date on, every production which traveled, opened, for the benefit of a critical audience, at the Bangor State Hospital.

For the Brewer City Hall performance, the stage had to be enlarged. Because of carelessness in construction, Don Pedro (William Gilbert again) suddenly fell through the floor at a critical moment in the play.

Reprinted from the Maine *Campus* centennial issue, 1965.
FIRST HAMLET—Earl Rankin ’43, center, studied three years for his role as Hamlet. It was the second full-length production of Hamlet by an educational institution. Rankin won rave reviews.

In 1910 the Dramatic Club changed its name to the Maine Masque. For its first play under its new title, the Masque produced Shakespeare’s *Twelfth Night* with settings based on New York’s Elizabethan productions.

By 1911 the Masque had collected stage equipment and costumes valued at $800. The production chosen for the 1911-12 season was Arthur Pinero’s *The Magistrate*.

The 1914-15 season’s production was Pinero’s *The Amazons* played by an all-male cast. The Masque used its new insignia designed by Professor Charles Weston for the first time. The insignia consisted of a mask suggesting either comedy or tragedy with a dagger and a large ‘M’. The average cost of a play at this time was $300 a production.

The Masque presented its first original offering for the 1915-16 season: Windsor P. Dagget’s *Lelio and Isabella*, a commedia dell’arte production of *Romeo and Juliet*. The Masque ventured on its longest and most successful trip at this time, from Togus to Boston, where it received rave reviews in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

The Maine coeds scored their first victory in their attempt to invade the theatre world when Barbara (Dunn ’20) Hitchner played the part of Susie in the one-act play *The Day that Lincoln Died*, at the Bijou Theater in Bangor and in Alumni Hall here. The *Commercial*, a Bangor newspaper, slammed the Masque in its review because it thought women should have played other parts.

In 1918 the press again attacked the Masque. The *Campus* criticized the drama club’s all-male policy. The Masque relented and allowed the girls to present a pantomime set to music at its Bijou performance. Sixteen girls calling themselves the Blue Belles presented *Into the Nowhere* and was declared a success.

At the beginning of World War I, Professor Daggett was commissioned a lieutenant in the personnel department of the Student Army Training Corps on campus. Through some mishap, Daggett was transferred to the University of Missouri. After the war was over, Daggett accepted an offer to direct Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in a Broadway show and later opened his own acting studio in New York. He never returned to Maine.

Mark Bailey replaced Daggett on the faculty and revived the Masque after a short period of inactivity.

For the next few years the Maine coeds competed with the Masque with their own company, the Dominoes. The Dominoes proved such a success that they were asked to perform with the Masque on several occasions. When the Masque’s original constitution was destroyed in the 1923 Beta House fire, the men allowed the women to join the Masque.

Herschel L. Bricker joined the public speaking department as Bailey’s assistant in 1929, assisting with make-up and scene designing.

For the 1930-31 season the Masque decided to present four plays and revive old English classics. For *She Stoops to Conquer*, Bricker created an elaborate set, covered with wall paper, chosen to give an eighteenth century atmosphere, and adorned with a black marble fireplace. It was such a strain on the Masque’s budget that he was not allowed to design another until 1935.

In 1933 the Assembly Hall in Alumni Hall was remodeled into the Little Theatre and the Masque bought an $800 red velour curtain which it used until the Hauck Auditorium opened in 1963.

Present director Herschel Bricker replaced the ailing Bailey during the 1937-38 season. Bricker had just returned from a year of travel on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship.
Fifty members of the Masque engaged in a high-pressure season ticket selling campaign. The total sold was so great that the Masque petitioned to run each play three nights instead of two.

The Campus claimed that “...new leaders, new policies, new program, new endeavor” had made the Masque a “triple threat organization.” The change was toward more professional and commercial productions. The dramatic club now became the University Theatre Group, its policies directed by the speech department.

During the season, the Masque produced Paul Green’s Johnny Johnson, one of the most difficult plays ever performed by the Masque. The cast consisted of 70 men, 10 women, a male chorus and a 12-year-old Orono boy. The play required 13 sets. Two actors played the lead, alternating nights. One portrayed comedy, the other tragedy. The Campus critic said of the performance, “It is enough to say that the entire Maine Masque may take a bow.”

The 1940-41 season rates as one of the most successful in Masque history. It produced its first full-length student play, Cabbages and Kings, and presented the second full-length production of Hamlet ever produced in the United States.

The musical comedy Cabbages and Kings was written by Frank Hanson and Beatrice Besse. The play was written during the summer while Hanson was working in a dance band in Rangeley and Beatrice was working in a Brooks bean factory. Most of the writing was done by correspondence with a get-together at the end of summer to make final revisions.

The musical play was later awarded a $750 prize by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

Although the full-length Hamlet was produced in 1941, the tryouts had been held in 1938, open only to freshmen. Earle Rankin ’43, a 16-year-old freshman, studied the role for three years, memorizing almost the complete text of the play, before Shakespeare’s great tragedy was actually performed. In preparation he discussed the role with Maurice Evans and repeatedly listened to recordings of himself after criticism was given him by his director. Rankin became the first student to have his name appear on the advertising posters.

Forty students were given a fencing course, special sets were built; stained glass windows, massive stone walls and royal purple hangings.

Beatrice Besse played original incidental music on a Hammond organ on opening night. For the four evening performances and special matinee, it was strictly standing room only. The Masque moved to the Hauck Auditorium in 1964 and presented Christopher Marlow’s Doctor Faustus.

As living evidence of some of the things the tour accomplished, a very talented young man, Maruti Achanta, was graduated from the University of Maine last year. Achanta was the first foreign student to major in theatre at Maine and the first foreign student to join the Maine Masque Theatre.

In 1964 the Masque moved from the Little Theatre to Hauck Auditorium and presented Christopher Marlow’s Doctor Faustus.

Maine Masque presentations for the 1965-66 season include Golden’s Old Jed Prouty, Molière’s Tartuffe, Shakespeare’s Macbeth and Joes’ and Schmidt’s The Fantasticks.

Today the Masque is no longer a one-man operation. Director Bricker is assisted by two associate directors—James W. Barushok and James S. Bost. Barushok and Bost are assistant professors of speech at U-M. Edgar A. Cyrus and Neal R. Fenter are scene designers and instructors in the speech department. Wofford G. Gardner heads the speech department.

LAST PERFORMANCE—The Diary of Anne Frank was one of the last Maine Masque productions in the Little Theatre. The Masque moved to the Hauck Auditorium in 1964 and presented Christopher Marlow’s Doctor Faustus as its first production.
Merrill Hall Nursery
Learning With Children

Dr. Katherine Miles, director of the Merrill Hall nursery school, discusses the nursery and the role of nursery schools in today's society.
Back in the roaring '20's the nursery school in the School of Home Economics had its beginning. Rena Campbell '21-'29 (Mrs. Merrill Bowles), a University of Maine Home Economics graduate, who had attended the Merrill Palmer School and who was a staff member of the Home Economics Department at the University of Maine, organized a group of twelve children into a nursery school group which met in the "Practice House" in the afternoons during April and May. Their program was mostly one of outdoor play where ample space was afforded for numerous observers. The building which jointly housed this first nursery school and the home management house in 1929, is the present student infirmary.

From this meager beginning the field of child development has gradually grown into one of the major sequences in the School of Home Economics. Students who elect this sequence may combine it with sufficient required course work in the College of Education to meet state requirements for certification as elementary teachers. They may also become nursery school teachers or combine course work in the Department of Sociology with child development to become social workers in Maine.

The Merrill Hall nursery school is well-planned, adequately equipped and staffed. The school serves 27 children who enroll each semester and the students (approximately 80 to 90) who take any one of three Child Development courses which involve the nursery school as a laboratory. The Orono elementary schools help in providing observational opportunities for students studying the school-age child.

The nursery school staff is headed by Dr. Katherine Miles, director, Mrs. Shirley Doten Oliver, B.S. '49-M.Ed. 53, a supervising teacher, and Mrs. Gloria Gorham, assistant teacher and trained nurse.

But what does go on in a nursery school such as the School of Home Economics? A large share of the program is devoted to play which the young child chooses for himself among the numerous opportunities available to him. Much equipment and materials are needed to provide for the needs of the active, developing young child. The program is highly flexible to allow for the individual needs of each child and for the changing group needs. He learns much from his age-mates and from the adults in his school.

His social growth is one of the most obvious changes which takes place in the child's behavior. Likewise, his ability to express his ideas and feelings through the use of creative materials grows as he revels in using easel paint, finger paint, collage, dough, clay, water, blocks and dramatic play materials, housekeeping equipment, and other toys which he can manipulate to fit his needs and to use his imagination. Such play aids him in developing confidence and security in the world in which he lives and in himself.

Music is another avenue of creative expression and enjoyment for the young child. Story period and using language to express ideas and feelings is always a source of deep satisfaction to little children. The nursery school provides group experience and individual experience in both music and story time, and is one of the most delightful experiences of the school day.

At times the nursery school is asked to serve the community. Girl Scout groups, high school Home Economics classes, Y.W.C.A. classes in baby sitting, and numerous individuals interested in starting nursery schools or in learning about children, visit the nursery. The children's Social relationships, physical abilities, play interests, and emotional expressions are all interesting forms of behavior to observers. Their response to music and stories amazes many observers who have not used these creative avenues of expression with little children.
The teacher-child relationship is a most helpful observation for those desiring more knowledge about how to work with children. The warm support which the teacher must give the child if the child is to reach his goal is basic. The teacher does this by setting up the environmental stage with props and materials which encourage the child to use his potential; to create with many media and to solve as many of the innumerable problems on his own initiative as he possibly can.

Her techniques in dealing with children as individuals and her methods of group work are all necessary aspects of learning for students planning to work with young children. Students also work directly with children and plan activities for them.

Although at present the nursery is not a center for early childhood education, many of our graduates have established their own private nursery schools. Many have done well in their ventures as nursery school teachers and/or directors.

Some graduates have taken graduate work in education and/or psychology and have obtained their M.A. degree. Such a person is Mrs. Shirley Oliver, head nursery school teacher in the Home Economics Nursery. She also has given a great deal of help to nursery school teachers throughout the State of Maine.

Another college nursery school teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Wallace, had her first nursery school experience and training in the School of Home Economics nursery school. She is now at Leland Stanford University teaching a nursery school group and working for her Ph.D. degree in psychology. Still another college teacher is Mrs. Dorothea (Butler '50) Marsden, a demonstration teacher in the Elliot-Pearson nursery school at Tufts University. She has taught in both public school kindergartens and in nursery schools.

Since many graduates do not keep us informed of their professional life, there are many more in the field of teaching who are not mentioned in this article. It is a study area that combines admirably with home and family life. Many students have had nursery schools in their own homes while their children were young. The real devotees have continued their work with children for many years. Mrs. Margaret (Murray '52) Pease of Wiscasset, Maine, has operated her own nursery school for a number of years.

More numerous than nursery school teachers are those in elementary education. Recent graduates specializing in kindergarten education are Marjorie Libby '65, Charlene Leonard '65, and Carol (Crosson '65) Dresser. The Home Economics child development staff offered assistance to nursery school teachers throughout the state by organizing and presenting a one-day state conference at the University of Maine last spring. More than 100 teachers registered for the conference. The conference was a good opportunity for exchange of information with others. In answer to a request from Portland people, an area conference was held November 11, 1966 in Cape Elizabeth.

The program was well received and many nursery school teachers returned to their jobs with greater enthusiasm and inspiration. A state conference will be held at the University of Maine in April, 1966. Last June, the staff and nursery school were asked to assist in the project Head-Start training program for directors and teachers in Child Development Centers in Maine. Mrs. Dorothea Dalton served as training director and Mrs. Oliver as curriculum coordinator. Sixty-one teachers were trained. Many had never seen a nursery school so the school was operated as a demonstration center using 15 underprivileged children from the Old Town-Stillwater-Orono area. The program was judged highly successful.

Consultation service for individuals planning to start nursery schools is also available from the staff. If possible, such people are urged to spend ample time observing the nursery school in action.

Thus the operation of the child development nursery school has changed as the University has grown and taken on new duties. Growth has brought new responsibilities and a new awareness of the problems of young people. A well-planned, thoughtful approach to these problems is one of the chief missions of the School of Home Economics.

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CAMPUS IN THE WINTER
The Down East Music Theatre which presented musicals on campus last summer will not return next summer.

The theatre group, headed by Miss Vicki Crandall, presented a series of Broadway hits at the University last summer. Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of Summer Session, said the University was pleased with the performances, but that attendance was disappointing and unprofitable.

Dean Shibles said the University will offer a "broad spectrum of cultural affairs next summer" through its Summer Arts Festival Committee. In addition, he said, consideration is being given to the presentation of a variety of theatre offerings, including musicals, dramatic productions, and plays for children, under the auspices of the University's speech department.

"We are anxious to provide our Summer Session students and faculty as well as the general public with a summer program of entertaining and cultural programs of high quality," Dean Shibles said. "We shall make every effort to arrange programs through the Summer Arts Festival Committee that will provide the best in music, art and lectures, and we shall endeavor to supplement these programs with a variety of dramatic productions."

* * *

An anonymous Portland donor has given the University of Maine Libraries a substantial sum of money to be used at the Portland campus.

UMP Dean David R. Fink, Jr., and University Librarian James C. MacCampbell joined President Young in terming the gift "a welcome beginning to a program of development."

The UMP library was moved into new quarters this fall in a two-story wing of Luther I. Bonney Hall, a five-story classroom and office building. The library section will be dedicated later.

The new facilities will permit expansion of the library to 100,000 to 125,000 volumes from the approximately 25,000 volumes it now contains. The new library wing features open stacks, individual seating, sound proof carrels for private study and typing, a music listening room and a browsing room.

* * *

Grants to U-M: $70,000 federal government award for study of air pollution; approximately $60,000 federal award for the training of secondary school teachers in advanced history instruction; $78,000 federal award for further training of recent graduates preparing to teach French; $49,250 National Science Foundation award for a summer institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers on the Orono campus; and $45,820 federal government grant to train those who teach disadvantaged youth.

By DAVID KIMBALL

Out in the woods behind Androscoggin Hall the six deer never pricked an ear as the Maine band marched and tooted. Neither did the skunk or the baby bobcat. Assorted campus noise is old stuff to them—most of them have lived up there for months in their one-and-a-half acre pens.

The deer might have picked up the music with their transistorized necklaces, but the "radios" don't work that way. Over in Deering Hall the continuous signals they emit are picked up on a receiver manned by sophomore Tom Allen, who plots their movements.

This unusual project was set up last year under the supervision of Professor Sanford Schemnitz in the Wildlife Management department. As the professor's special assistant, Allen looks after the menagerie.

In the Spring, the deer will be transferred to a small island off the Maine coast—still wearing the transmitters—so that their movements in the wild may be plotted. The signals are receivable from a distance of over four miles.

The idea of transistorized deer is not completely new. But Allen and the professor have added some exotic touches of their own.

The batteries now worn by the deer only last for about three months—and catching deer to change their batteries gets to be a grind. So the pair is working on a solar battery that would recharge itself from the sun's rays.

Allen is working now to perfect an expandable coil-spring collar as the bucks' necks swell during mating season, making their collars too small and thus putting them "off the air" for a while.

Only two of the deer are wearing the beep-beep bracelets at present. When all six are broadcasting, the next step will be to set up a second receiver. One receiver locates the deer pretty accurately, but two of them would pinpoint their position exactly.

The bobcat and the skunk are extras—with the possible exception of the skunk, neither of them has ever sent a signal to anyone.

Allen found the bobcat, appropriately named Bobby, in Edmunds, Maine, this summer, and decided to bring it back to Orono with him.
About 200 graduate and undergraduate degrees were awarded at the University of Maine's first mid-winter commencement in 10 years Saturday, January 22.

The mid-winter commencement was held in the Hauck Auditorium at 7:45. About 50 graduate degrees, including four doctorals, were awarded. About 140 bachelor's degrees were awarded.

The commencement was the University's 126th and the first held in mid-winter since 1955. January commencements were first held during the postwar years to accommodate the large number of winter graduates, many of whom were widely-scattered by June and unable to attend commencement exercises then.

The practice was discontinued when the number dwindled to 50 undergraduate and 18 graduate degree candidates, but was resumed this year in an effort to alleviate the space problem in June.

The University of Maine has been featured in a seven-page article in Midwest, the magazine section of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Entitled "You Can Go Back," the article tells of the visit to the Maine campus of alumnus Calvin M. Hutchinson '27, noted Chicago photographer. Hutchinson visited Maine last spring and took a series of photographs of his alma mater.

The article, written by Hutchinson and illustrated with his photographs, tells of his impressions of his visit to Maine. The paper noted that about 130 Maine alumni are residents of Chicago.

Bits of nostalgia run through the article. In Hutchinson's school days the college was comprised of 25 buildings. Now there are nearly 100. But he spotted familiar halls and roads; memories came back, and he forgot the rain.

"Wingate Hall brought memories of civil engineering courses—a thousand hours spent at drafting structures, mechanics, and materials testing. The old 'farm' road he had walked every day to his classes during the early part of his freshman year still had trees that were old when he was young and in their locations they were a springboard for memory..."

The article ends this way: "Does Hutchinson have any advice for fellow alumni who haven't seen the campus for some years? 'Hurry back,' he says. You'll find the old school lovelier than ever; you'll be proud of the sensible way it has grown, and you'll cast a vote of confidence in the oncoming generation after you meet the boys and girls who are there now".

A milestone was observed December 3 when the 25,000th off-campus visitor walked through the door of the campus planetarium.

The planetarium has been host to an average of 80 groups yearly since it was completed in 1954. Many of the people come from all parts of Maine.

J. Frank Harper, Jr., assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy which supervises the planetarium, said the total would be considerably higher if it included University astronomy students.

Maine's newest academic honorary organization, Pi Mu Epsilon, initiated charter members at a dinner meeting and ceremony in York Hall November 13. The organization is sponsored by the Mathematics Club.

Dr. J. Sutherland Frame of Michigan State University and director general of the local society, presented a certificate to Dennis C. Hass, president of the local society. Looking on are (left to right) Professor J. W. Toole, advisor to the group; Professor Spofford H. Kimball, chairman of mathematics; Katherine McKinnon, secretary-treasurer and Ronald E. Harrell, vice president.

**NEAREST HONORARY ORGANIZATION—**Professor J. Sutherland Frame, director general of Pi Mu Epsilon honorary society, presents a certificate to Dennis C. Hass, president of the local society. Looking on are (left to right) Professor J. W. Toole, advisor to the group; Professor Spofford H. Kimball, chairman of mathematics; Katherine McKinnon, secretary-treasurer and Ronald E. Harrell, vice president.
Campus News

The power blackout that darkened much of the northeast November 9 was a “golden opportunity” for four University of Maine graduate students in sociology.

Armed with a hastily improvised questionnaire, they traveled to Boston to find out the general reaction to a night of darkness.

Three general impressions stand out in the minds of all four as a result of their trip, although they were quick to note that impressions are not necessarily scientific facts. No one panicked with the sudden loss of electricity because radios, both transistor and car, provided complete information. The hour the lights went out—5:30 p.m., was also helpful since young children were already in the house for the night.

Annoyance at the inconvenience was the general reaction after the novelty of the situation wore off.

Most people were lost without television, and didn’t know what to do with an evening of inactivity. A typical response was that of the woman who just “sat and ate peanuts, which I ordinarily don’t like.”

The four students undertook the project because it seemed like an excellent chance to secure some information on disaster sociology and to try their interviewing techniques.

Boston can be fairly easily divided into socio-economic groupings. Consequently they selected four areas to concentrate their interviews. A federal housing project in Brighton was selected for a low socio-economic group, a Brookline apartment complex for middle income, and residential areas in Newton and Brookline for middle upper-class interviewing.

Introducing themselves as U-M students, they found that it was easier to be admitted to upper-class homes, perhaps because door-to-door salesmen have already exhausted the patience of housewives in lower income apartment houses.

Despite their introduction as university students, they also discovered that many people continued to think that they were either local power company representatives or government agents.

While they found that excellent coverage by radio allayed any panic that might have resulted from such a widespread blackout, the students did discover that many people thought the power failure could have been caused by sabotage, concealed from them by the government. This idea was more prevalent in lower income groups interviewed, although it was expressed in all the groups.

During the next few weeks, the data will be studied for a more scientific report.

The four students who undertook the project are James Brant, Medford Lakes, N. J.; Richard Stanley, Essex, Conn.; Charles Drake, Lansing, Mich.; and Thomas McDonald, Boston, Mass.

Maine Voters Say ‘Yes’

Maine voters approved two important bond issues for the University in a special state referendum last November.

According to President Edwin Young, the bond will make it possible for the University to expand and to accommodate increasing numbers of young people who want to attend U-M.

The offices and classrooms in the Library will be moved, especially on the top and ground floors. The offices will be relocated in Fernald Hall which will be renovated.

Alumni Hall is also slated for another face-lifting. Space formerly used for storage will house offices. A sprinkler system will be installed.

The empty space left in Carnegie Hall when the music department moved to Lord Hall, will be reodeled. The art department will take over the entire building after conversion.

The area north of the baseball field will be underdrained and filled. A soccer and intramural fields for softball and football will occupy the area.

Harry Greaver, University of Maine art department faculty member since 1953, has been named director of the Kalamazoo Art Center in Kalamazoo, Mich., beginning June 1.

Greaver, who has become well-known in Maine through his paintings and lectures on art during the past 10 years, will be in charge of Kalamazoo’s community art center which includes five galleries, studio space for regular classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, jewelry design, commercial art and printmaking, Saturday children’s classes, and a series of lectures and film programs.

A native of California, Greaver spent much of his life in Kansas where he attended the University of Kansas, receiving his bachelor’s degree in 1951 and his master of fine arts degree in 1952. He also studied at the Los Angeles, Calif., County Art Institute.

Before Army service in 1952-53 he was special assistant to the director of the Kansas Museum of Art, and after his discharge from the service he spent a year traveling and studying in Europe.

Greaver has twice received purchase awards at American Drawing Biennials sponsored by the Norfolk, Va., Museum of Arts and Sciences. Both Deep Woods, 1963, and The Storm, 1965, were also selected by the Smithsonian Institute to circulate in their American contemporary drawing shows throughout the country.

Greaver’s paintings are included in the permanent collections of Amherst College, Baker University (Kansas), Colby College, University of Georgia, University of Kansas, Norfolk Museum and the University of Maine.

In Maine his work has been seen at Wiscasset, Maine State Art Festival, Augusta, Kennebec Valley Art Association, Brick Store Museum, Kennebunk, Portland Museum and Colby College’s 1964 exhibit, 100 Maine Artists of the 20th Century.

Greaver and his wife, Hanne, who is also an artist, have appeared together in several traveling shows, including Louisiana State University, Columbus, Ga., Museum of Arts and Science, and the University of Georgia.
Guy Strang

Rick Woods  Bob Woodbury  Bruce MacKinnon
"Inexperienced" is probably the best word to describe the 1965 basketball team.

Coach Brian McCall, without the services of John Gillette and Dave Svendsen—two of the highest scorers in Maine history—is having his share of problems.

"This year's team is a good hustling club with a lot of desire" says McCall. "But they are an inexperienced team and make a lot of mistakes."

He is right. Maine's first game of the season against St. Anselm's was a comedy of errors. Maine constantly lost the ball because of mistakes. And St. Anselm's wasn't much better. One veteran fan commented that nearly every fundamental in basketball was broken by the two teams during the evening. The final score: St. Anselm's 81, Maine 74.

However, there were some bright spots in the contest for McCall. The Bears came back from a 20-point deficit and cut the lead to seven points on two occasions. The fine work under the basket of Dave Hale, a 6' 5" forward was also a pleasant surprise. Hale scored 12 points and captured eight rebounds.

McCall believes that Maine, despite inexperience, still has a good chance to retain the State Series title the team won last year. "We have no stars this season, but Guy Strang and Terry Carr come as close as anybody else," McCall said.

Maine fans who were disappointed with the first game, found cause for joy in the second game of the young season. Maine dumped Norwich University 118-85 in one of the highest scoring efforts in the history of the University. The Bears, led by Terry Carr and Strang, ran Norwich to defeat. The victory cleared up any illusions that the Bears would be a push-over this year.

The third and fourth games were played in Vermont the same weekend the football team was playing in Orlando. Maine won a split in their first Yankee Conference matches of the year, losing the first 65-58 and winning the second in overtime 69-67.

The overtime victory was a come-from-behind effort for the Bears. They trailed Vermont 53-35 with only 11 minutes left in the game. Let by 5' 11" Rick Woods, who scored 12 points in the second half, Maine caught the Cats by outshooting them 18-3 in the next eight minutes.

In the overtime, the score see-sawed until Carr hit a long jumper and Woods hit with a free throw to win the game for Maine.

In the final game before Christmas vacation, Maine dropped a well-played game to Connecticut 84-69. McCall called the game one of his club's better games this season against a team he believes will be among the top in major college circles in New England.

The Maine hoopsters headed into the annual Christmas vacation with two wins and three losses, but with a chance to re-group and improve that mark in the AIC Invitational Tournament at Springfield, Massachusetts, December 28-30.

Figures for the first five games showed junior guard Carr leading the Bears on offense with 78 points and an average per game of 15.6. Carr had his best night against Connecticut with 23 points.

Second best scorer was co-captain Strang who netted 61 points for a per game average of 12.2. Strang also led the club in two other categories. He snared 55 rebounds for an average of 11 per game and accumulated the most fouls, 21.

Strang, 6' 5" center, has a good chance to set a modern U-M record for career rebounds. There are 17 games left on the schedule this season and Strang needs only .142 more rebounds to tie the career record of 671 set by Don Sturgeon of Old Town.

All five starters for the Pale Blue averaged in double figures. Forward Bruce MacKinnon hit for an average of 11.8 points, guard Rick Woods set an 11.2 points per game pace and Dave Hale averaged 10 points per game. Hale was the second best rebounder on the club with 48. Carr committed the fewest fouls, 11.

Maine opponents in five games hauled in 253 rebounds compared to 225 by the Bears. The Maine club outscored its rivals from the floor, 152-145 in field goals but netted only 84 free throws to 92 by the opposition. Overall Maine outscored its first five opponents, 388-382.

In the AIC tournament in Springfield, the Bears lost their opening game to Spring­field 79-69. In two consolation games, Maine defeated Colby in double overtime 93-86 and Bowdoin 69-63. The win over Bowdoin gave coach Brian McCall his 100th win since he became head coach of U-M basketball eight years ago.

In the third Yankee Conference game of the season, Maine defeated New Hamp­shire 93-89. The victory gave the Bears a 2-2 Yankee Conference record and a third place tie with Massachusetts in Yankee Conference play. Rhode Island and Con­necticut are undefeated.

The victory wasn't an easy one for the Bears. It took great come-from-behind efforts on ten different occasions before the game was decided in Maine's favor. The Bears were behind by one point at intermission and by four points with 10:05 left in the second half.

Strang led the Bears with 20 points; Carr had 16 and Dale McNelly 16.

Maine schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

**January**  
6—New Hampshire (Home)  
8—Rhode Island (Away)  
12—Bowdoin (Home)  
15—Bates (Away)  
27—Boston University (Home)

**February**  
3—Colby (Home)  
5—Connecticut (Away)  
9—Bates (Home)  
12—Massachusetts (Away)  
16—Bowdoin (Away)  
19—Rhode Island (Home)  
23—Colby (Away)  
26—Massachusetts (Home)

**March**  
4—New Hampshire (Away)
1965 was a year of firsts for the University of Maine in sports. The year was highlighted by the performance of a football team that was given only a dim chance of having better than a .500 ball club at the beginning of the season.

Maine clubs won three Yankee Conference championships in 1965. The football team not only won the Yankee Conference title but also the Lambert Cup as the finest small college team in the East. It became the first U-M team to ever compete in a post-season bowl game, playing East Carolina College in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida.

Other highlights during the years were the naming of John Huard of Waterville as first string All-America as a linebacker and the selection of football coach Harold Westerman as one of the top coaches in New England. He finished second in the balloting to Bob Blackman of Dartmouth. During the remainder of the year Maine's basketball forces concluded a successful season of 13 wins and 10 defeats and won the Wooster Invitational Classic and the Maine State Series.

The University's rifle team was undefeated in seven matches and also won the Yankee Conference title. The outdoor track team won the Yankee Conference crown and the indoor team finished second.

Maine has been Yankee Conference champs four times since rifle competition began seven years ago. The team is coached by SFC Paul Chartier, instructor of military science. The team is lead by lettermen Jim Jenkins, Wayne Hanson, Bill Blaine, Maurice Blanchette and Dick Harrison.

The riflemen will face Dartmouth February 5; New Hampshire February 12, and Vermont February 19. Maine will also play in the NRA sectional in Nassau March 15 and the NECRL finals in Boston March 19.

The Maine soccer team entered Yankee Conference competition and Maine State Series play for the first time this year. The Bears played eleven games and lost all eleven.

However, Coach Tom Reynolds believes next year will be a different story. Reynolds and his assistant Gararo Lopez, believe Maine will be much tougher next year since 1965 was a building year.

The scores: Vermont 7-1, Massachusetts 5-0, Bates 9-0, New Hampshire 3-2, Colby 5-3, Connecticut 3-1, Rhode Island 1-0, Bowdoin 6-1, Colby 6-2, Bates 5-2 and Bowdoin 5-0.

1965 was a building year for Coach Ed Styrna's cross country team. Only three of U-M's runners, Captain Lynn Ellis, Ray Severy and Dick Clark are seniors.

In dual matches, Maine lost to New Hampshire, and defeated Bates, Vermont and St. Anselms. The Bears placed fourth in a Yankee Conference meet at Durham, New Hampshire and ninth in a New England meet in Boston.

Linwood L. Carville '53, freshman athletic coach at the University of Maine for the past six years, has been appointed assistant dean of men.

A native of York Village, Carville will be joining the staff of Dean of Men John E. Stewart. Carville and Arthur F. Mayo, III, who recently was named assistant dean of men, will be responsible for duties formerly handled by Barry Millett and Maurice E. Littlefield.

Carville received his bachelor's degree in 1953 and his master's degree in 1954, both from the University of Maine.

He was the recipient of the 1953 Washington Watch Award which is awarded annually to a graduating senior who, in the opinion of his classmates, has done the most for the university during his four years on campus.

He also was a dormitory counselor for three years, a distinguished military student in the ROTC program and a member of the Sophomore Owls, Senior Skulls, General Student Senate, and Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

He entered the teaching field in 1956 following two years of service as a U.S. Army officer. He coached successful high school teams in Waterville and Laconia, N.H., before being named coach of freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams at the University of Maine in 1960.

Among his players at Laconia was Dick DeVarney, All-New England quarterback for this fall's U-M varsity eleven.

Carville's U-M freshman teams have been highly successful. His football squads have compiled a 15-8-1 record, while his basketball teams have won 59 out of 73 games and his baseball teams 29 out of 41 games for a three-sport overall record of 103 wins, 34 losses and one tie.

**READY TO GO—The General Alumni Association automobile is supplied courtesy of Bodwell Motors in Bath, Maine. William E. Bodwell is a member of the class of 1950 and has provided the alumni association with a courtesy automobile for the past four years. A new (1966) automobile from Bodwell Motors will soon take its place as the official Alumni Association vehicle.**
Looking for exciting and challenging careers with an industry leader?

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look over these exciting and challenging career opportunities in Portland, Maine

APPLICATION

ENGINEERING

Electrical engineers are needed for transistor applications and device evaluation work. A good theoretical knowledge of transistor physics and circuit design procedures is required. A broad range of experience is preferred as work will involve device and circuit analysis for audio, RF, power and digital applications. Here is an excellent opportunity for advancement by joining this new group being formed in keeping with our program of local expansion and decentralization.

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The introduction of the state-of-the-art fabrication processes at the South Portland plant has created needs for technical know-how and experience in diffusion and masking. A knowledge of very small pattern photo resist technology would be helpful. Device engineers with a background in transistors, power devices, or integrated circuits along with engineers who have specialized in die sort assembly and test areas are needed to manpower the new addition to our present facility. Here is an excellent opportunity to get in on the ground floor of potential growth and advancement in Fairchild's semiconductor technique of tomorrow.

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This man will have received a technical degree in the past five years and had two or more years quality control/assurance experience, preferably with a semiconductor manufacturer. His responsibilities will include, but not be limited to, supervision of final electrical and mechanical acceptance, initiation and implementation of quality procedures, inspector training, and development of standards. Salary is open commensurate with experience and ability.

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Fairchild, a leader in the field of semiconductors and the state-of-the-art technology, is on the lookout for young men with a BS or BA Degree plus some experience in semiconductor, general electronics or other industrial background. Qualified candidates will be accepted in our manufacturing management to prepare for positions of greater responsibility.

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We are looking for men who have had some experience in the development of manufacturing machines and equipment for high volume, low cost production. Such men with creative imagination and the ability to carry through ideas to a successful conclusion will find a real challenge. While prior experience in the semiconductor field would be helpful, we invite interested candidates in other industrial areas.

PLANT ENGINEERING

Also needed BSME and/or BSEE (power) with several years experience in plant engineering activities. Immediate assignment includes work with architects on new power requirements and necessary changes in existing systems. Will be given responsibility for establishing maintenance programs, conducting power surveys, and other areas in the broad program of plant engineering.

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Men with an engineering background coupled with tooling, methods experience, including Work Factor or MTM would have unlimited opportunity to demonstrate their initiative and imagination.

Our plant is located in South Portland, excellent opportunities for further education. LOOK Magazine recently cited South Portland as one of the fastest growing communities in the USA. And Maine, as a state, lives up to its reputation as a year-round vacationland.

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We have similar and other engineering requirements in our Mountainview and San Rafael, California, and Shiprock, New Mexico, semiconductor plants.
Winter Campus
Tangerine Bowl: Maine Loses

INJURED QUARTERBACK — Quarterback Dick DeVarney, injured in the first and third quarter, discusses the situation with Dr. Dean Hutchins.

ON THE RUN—Paul Keany picks up a few yards against the Pirates.

PILE UP—Halfback Frank Harney (above) carries the ball for a short gain. Maine cheerleaders (top right) lead the Maine crowd and co-captain Walt Hirst (bottom right) shows disappointment and fatigue at the end of the game.
If the Civil War had been fought with footballs, the Southern army probably would have marched through Bangor. If you don’t think so, ask the Black Bear eleven.

The Maine team lost only two football games during the 1965 season. Both were played about as far into Rebel-land as one can go—Florida.

The first loss came in Tampa. In that game Maine lost a heartbreaker 2-0 when quarterback Dick DeVarney was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

The second loss, as everyone on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line knows, was a humiliating 31-0 defeat to the Pirates of East Carolina College.

The Maine-East Carolina game was a game of guts for Maine like all the Bears’ games this season. But for the second time guts alone were not enough.

East Carolina was big, fast, well-drilled and ready for the Yankees from Orono. It was obvious from the start that Maine was outclassed on the field and in the stands.

Maine played a great game for most of the first half. The celebrated Maine defense stopped the Pirates cold on three different drives that brought the Southerners within inches of scoring. The Pirates finally gave up, punted, and took a 3-0 lead late in the second quarter. Minutes later they added seven more with a 35-yard pass to Jim Abernethy.

Maine’s attack, like the defense, sparkled until quarterback Dick DeVarney was injured and left the game in the first quarter. After DeVarney’s injury, the game caved in on the Bears.

Maine moved the ball to East Carolina’s 39 on the first series of offensive plays. On the next series, DeVarney led his team to the Pirates’ 29 before turning the ball over to the Pirates.

Maine never really came close to scoring in the remainder of the game. They missed their best opportunity after recovering a fumble on East Carolina’s 12 with two seconds remaining in the half. Fred Lovejoy’s attempted field goal was wide, and the first half ended with Maine trailing by 10 points.

The second half was a nightmare for Maine fans. East Carolina scored the first two times they got the ball. Maine’s defensive unit played practically the entire half.

Coach Hal Westerman, in his 15th year at Maine, noted early in the season that the best defense in football today is a good offense. Orlando proved he was right. Without DeVarney, Maine had no-defense. The defensive unit, while outstanding, was worn thin by overexposure. The defense was in action for 80 plays and only on three occasions did Maine get more than one series of downs.

George Platter, who took over for DeVarney, played well but as Westerman said “...he has only run about five plays for us this season. He has a lot to learn.”

DeVarney did return to the ball game in the third quarter. But it was obvious that he was hurt and playing on guts alone. He left the game for good five plays later with his second injury—a separated shoulder.

Dave Alexander led the victorious Pirates. He passed for one touchdown and ran for two others.

After the game Alexander said, “We just ran away from them... We moved away from them, rather than at them.”
Alexander ran all right. His game total was 170 yards in 31 carries. The best Maine could do was Charlie Belisle's 40 yards in 11 attempts.

The Orlando Sentinel perhaps summed up the game when it said, "The injury to DeVarney and the inability to take advantage of early opportunities cost Maine heavily. Without these things, the Bears would not have been defeated by 31 points. But they probably still would have been beaten. East Carolina simply has a better football team."

Maine received the invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl after compiling an outstanding record of eight wins and one loss. The lone defeat in scheduled games was the 2-0 loss to Tampa. Tampa scored with less than two minutes remaining in the game when DeVarney was tackled in his own end zone for a two-point safety.

Maine defeated Massachusetts 10-8, Boston University 18-7, Vermont 35-6, New Hampshire 48-13, Connecticut 24-6, Rhode Island 36-0, Colby 42-14, and the University of Youngstown 27-22.

The Bears also received the Lambert Cup as the best small college in the East. Linebacker John Huard was named first string Little All-America, first string All-New England, AP poll; first string Yankee Conference, first string guard on the Eastern College Athletic Conference club and honorable mention as All-East linebacker, in an AP poll.

In fact, it was a banner year for Maine's footballers. Several members of the squad received honors in balloting for all-star and all-conference positions.

Dick DeVarney made honorable mention Little All-America, second string in the All-New England AP poll, first string Yankee Conference, honorable mention as All-East quarterback, AP poll; and first string quarterback in the ECAC poll.

Other winning honors were: All-Yankee Conference, first string, William Pasquill, junior tackle; Ivan Brawn, junior guard; Frank Harney, senior halfback; Al Riley, senior end; and Norm Tardiff, junior safety.

In addition, both Riley and Harney were named All-New England in the AP poll and coach Harold Westerman finished second in the balloting for the top New England coach of the year.
Local Associations

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
Fern Pontbriand ’50, President
Auburn-Lewiston Maine alumni met for a dinner meeting at Steckino's in Lewiston October 21.
Dr. David Fink, Jr., dean of the University of Maine in Portland was guest speaker.
The group will meet the third Thursday of each month. A social hour will be held prior to each meeting at Steckino's in Lewiston.

Boston Alumni
Erwin E. Cooper ’39, President
Boston alumni will hold their annual meeting and spring dinner dance May 14. President and Mrs. Edwin Young will attend the meeting. Dr. Young will address the group.

Central Massachusetts Alumni
Richard Nevers ’56, President
Central Massachusetts alumni held a December 3 meeting at the White Cliffs Restaurant in Northboro. The group enjoyed a dinner and dancing.

Cumberland County Alumni
Kenneth F. Woodbury ’24, President
Cumberland County alumni gathered at the Portland campus of the University of Maine to listen to a speech by President Edwin Young.
Dr. Young spoke about his hopes and plans for the University of Maine in the coming years. Mrs. Young accompanied her husband on the trip.

Delaware Alumni
Talbot H. Crane ’43, President
Delaware area alumni held a meeting November 19 in the Tourney Room, Wilmington, Delaware.
The alumni listened to a short talk by General Alumni Director Russ Woolley. Professor Lyle Jenness, Louis Calder professor of chemical engineering and head of the U-M chemical engineering department also addressed the group.
Alumni from Eastern Pennsylvania also attended the meeting.

Northern Kennebec Alumni
Clarence Smith ’33, President
Northern Kennebec alumni met January 20 at the Elmwood Motor Hotel.
President Edwin Young spoke to the group. Alumni Director Russ Woolley also attended the meeting.

Portland Alumnae
Dolores A. Drivas ’52, President
Portland area alumnae held a reception honoring Dean and Mrs. David R. Fink, Jr. November 4 in Bonney Hall in Portland.
On December 2 the ladies held a scholarship fashion show by Shelby Lynn Shop of Falmouth. Mary Ellen Mannon ’59 and Carolyn Dahlgren served as co-chairmen.

St. Petersburg Alumni
Albert L. Robinson ’16, President
St. Petersburg alumni were extremely busy because of the two football games that U-M played in Florida. The group gave the Bears a tremendous greeting for both the Tampa and Orlando trips. They also did their share of cheering at the games.
Prior to the team's arrival in Florida, notices were mailed to all alumni in the Sunshine State. More than 150 of them turned out to attend a dinner to honor the Bears before the Tampa game. Alumni also sponsored a bus tour of the Tampa area for the team.

Southern Penobscot Alumnae
Martha (Page ’43) Hodgkins, President
Southern Penobscot Alumni gathered in the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union recently for a supper.
The next meeting will be a Scotch auction and supper meeting at the home of Winona (Cole ’43) Sawyer January 27.
The group toured the studios of the educational television channel on campus.

York County Alumni
Harold Kilbreth ’51, President
York County alumni held an October 9 meeting after the Maine-New Hampshire game in Durham. The "after-the-game" get together was held in the Belknap Room of the Memorial Union.
The group also held a meeting November 13 at Spring Hill Recreation Area in South Berwick, Maine. Dancing and singing highlighted the affair. Dean David Fink, Jr., U.M.P., was guest of honor.
President Edwin Young will address York County alumni April 2.

NEW OFFICERS

Boston Alumni
President: Erwin E. Cooper ’39
Vice President: Frances Donovan ’43
Philip R. White, Jr. ’50
Carl A. Whitman ’35
Secretary: Edgar Bellefontaine ’58
Treasurer: Harrison Moyer ’64

Four distinguished alumni received alumni activity "M" Awards during November and December for their work during the past years.
Talbot H. Crane ’43 received his award November 19 at a meeting of the Wilmington Delaware Alumni Association.
Talbot or "Icky" Crane as classmates and friends know him, received the award for his outstanding service as a class worker, an area agent in the alumni fund effort for three years and as founder of a Wilmington area alumni association.
Albert L. Robinson ’16 and Oscar W. Mountfort ’12 received awards during a meeting of the St. Petersburg, Florida Alumni Association November 12 in Tampa, Florida.
Oscar Mountfort has made frequent visits to the Orono campus since he was graduated in the class of 1912. He served as president of the St. Petersburg Alumni Association for 13 years, 1949 to 1962.
Albert Robinson received the award for his strong interest in Maine and in recognition of his nearly four years as president of the St. Petersburg Alumni Association.
Harry R. Mayers ’30 received his award during a meeting of the Northeastern New York Alumni Association December 27. He served as president of the Northeastern New York Alumni Association in Schenectady and has been especially successful as an area agent in the annual alumni fund effort for two years. He served one year as chairman of the Century Club and is now class agent for the class of 1930.
HENRI AIME CASAVANT. Henri A. Casavant, 61, of Orono, on Dec. 17, 1965, unexpectedly, at Augusta. He was a native of Augusta. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1927, received his B.S. in French from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He also earned a master's from the University of Mexico in Mexico City. He studied French at the Sorbonne, in Paris. He taught at Cony (Augusta) and Sanford High Schools, and for the past 18 years he had been a member of the language department at the University of Maine. He was associated professor of Romance Languages. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include a wife, two sons, and two nieces and nephews.

DAVID ROBERT RITTENHOUSE. David R. Rittenhouse, 42, of Orono, assistant professor of design in the School of Home Economics and design specialist for the Maine Cooperative Extension Service, on Nov. 3, 1965. He was starting his second year at the University and was an outstanding teacher. Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, and one brother. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Ohio State University from which he graduated in 1947, and had associated with the University of Maine chapter with social activities during the past year.

WINFIELD BENSON CASWELL. Winfield B. Caswell, 87, of Waterville, on Jan. 22, 1964, in that city. He was a native of Winslow. He retired from the Morgan Line of the Pacific Railroad, in New York City. Survivors include a son, Benson E. '54, of Chesterville; a daughter, five grandchildren, one of whom is Benson T. Caswell '67. Mr. Caswell was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

DR. HARRY MERTON PAGE. Dr. Harry M. Page, 87, of Portland, Ore., on July 24, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Dexter. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1905 after attending M for one year. He was a general practitioner. Survivors include his wife with whom he had observed 50 years of marriage.

JOSEPH EDWIN FRENCH. Joseph E. French, 90, of West Roxbury, Mass., on Aug. 18, 1965. He was a native of Chesterville. He was an electrical engineer with the Waltham Watch Co. Mr. French was a member of Sigma Alpha Epilon Fraternity.

OLAND WILBUR TRASK. Oland W. Trask, 83, of Portland, on Dec. 12, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Monticello. He was employed for more than 50 years with Edward C. Jordan Co., and later with the Department of Public Works, Portland. Survivors include a son and a daughter. Mr. Trask was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

CHARLES EDWARD PRINCE. Charles E. Prince, 80, of Kittery, on Oct. 13, 1965, at his home. He was a native of Kittery. In 1952, he retired as a design engineer at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, after 37 years in that position. Survivors include his wife, three sons, two of whom are Ralph N. '32, of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Vinton M. '38, of Pitman, N. J.; three grandchildren, two nephews, Richard E. Elliott '33, of Bridgewater, Va., and Roderick Elliott '58, of Georgetown, Mass. Mr. Elliott was a founder and charter member of the chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the University of Maine.

1907

BENNETT ROBERT CONNELL. Bennett R. Connell, 81, of Box探究, N.Y., on Oct. 4, 1965, at his home. He was a native of Stockwood, New Brunswick, Canada. He had been an industrial engineer with General Electric Co., retiring in 1947. On June 15, 1965, the Connells observed 55 years of marriage. He was the organizer and a past president of the Northern New York Maine Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, three half-brothers, and a half-sister. Mr. Connell was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

GEORGE RAYMOND KNIGHT. George R. Knight, 81, of Almonte Springs, Fla., on Nov. 14, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Waterford. He was a retired electrical engineer. Survivors include his wife, a son, and three grandchildren. Mr. McElroy was a charter member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

JOHN BIRD MCINTIRE. John B. McIntire, 82, of Lincolnville, on Nov. 27, 1965, at a Newport hospital. He was a native of Mount Desert Island, Me. He operated the Beach Inn restaurant for many years. Survivors include two step-daughters, and three step-grandchildren. Mr. McElroy was a member of Sigma Alpha Epilon Fraternity.

1909

WILLIAM MILGATE BLACK. William M. Black, 78, of Chapel Hill, N.C., on Oct. 29, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Belfast. He was chief appraisal engineer for Ebasco Services. He retired in 1954. Survivors include his wife, two sons, and six grandchildren. Mr. Black was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Fraternity.

1910

WALLACE BROWNE BAYLIES. Wallace B. Baylies, 79, of Fairhaven, Mass., on July 17, 1965, in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He was a native of New Bedford. He was manager of the Baylies Co. Inc., Curry Oil, and Somerville Charcoal companies. In World War I he served in the Signal Corps. Survivors include two sons, and two grandchildren. Mr. Baylies was a charter member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1911

SINDEY MORGAN JUNKINS. Sidney M. Junkins, 73, of Philadelphia, Pa., on Nov. 2, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Bangor. He was a retired farmer, rancher, and potato shipper. Survivors include a second wife, two sons, and two daughters.

1912

CHARLES ALTON CAVANAUGH. Charles A. Cavanaugh, 85, of Rockport, in that town on Nov. 2, 1965. He was a native of Vassalboro. He had also been a food inspector for the State of Maine for 30 years, and a document clerk for four legislatives terms. Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh had observed 53 years of marriage last June. Survivors include his wife, four sons, six daughters, and 20 grandchildren.

1914

ERNST ABBOTT RAND. Ernst A. Rand, 74, of Cumberland Center, on Oct. 4, 1965, at the hospital. He collapsed from a heart attack in Portland City Hall while speaking in favor of preserving the Allagash River Wilderness. He was a native of Gorham. He had worked as a forester all his life, first for the Great Northern Paper Co. and, after service in World War II with the Army Engineers, for the Oxford Paper Co. He was president of his class. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Frank E. (Jane '43) Pendleton, of Lunenburg, Mass., and four grandchildren. Mr. Junkins was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1915

DANIEL CLINTON BENNETT. Daniel C. Bennett, 69, of Wilson's Mills, on Dec. 18, 1965, at a North Stewartstown, N.H. hospital. He was a native of Wilson's Mills. He was a farmer, guide, and carpenter. Survivors include his wife and six sons, one of whom is Daniel R. '53, of Rangeley. Mr. Bennett was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

PERCY DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN. Percy D. Mclaughlin, 76, of Orono, on Oct. 9, 1965, at a Bangor hospital. He was a native of Greenbush. He was a dealer in pulpwood and lumber. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one sister, and one granddaughter. Mr. McLaughlin was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1916

OTIS CARROLL LAWRY. Otis C. Lawry, 71, of Fairfield, on Oct. 23, 1965, at a Waterville hospital. He was a native of Fairfield. He played major league baseball with the Baltimore Orioles and later for several seasons with the Baltimore Orioles. He then was employed in the Bureau of Taxation and then in the State of Maine. In World War I he served in the medical corps. Survivors include a second wife, five children, and one granddaughter. Mr. Lawry and Mrs. MacClure were the parents of Edward H. '43, of Baltimore, Md., and one granddaughter.
THE MAINE ALUMNUS

Otis C. '42, Rutland, Vt., and William R. '45, Fairfield, a brother. William R. '45, was a Dairy herd supervisor for the Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n in Connecticut for 30 years. Mr. Lawry was a member of the Sophomore Owls, the Senior Skulls and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Oscar Harold Sanborn. Oscar H. Sanborn, 73, of Weld, on May 8, 1965, at a Farmington hospital. He was a farmer and lumberman. He served for one term in the Maine Legislature. Survivors include two step-children, six grandchildren, and four sisters.

Lyndon Clare Oakes. Lyndon C. Oakes, 48, of Newport, on June 25, 1936, at a Bangor hospital. Mr. Oakes was in the insurance business.

William Thomas Faulkner. William T. Faulkner, 78, of Elnor, Calif., on Nov. 12, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Turner. He taught school in Norway and later at the University of Maine. He was construction superintendent at the "Fore River shipyard," in Massachusetts, from 1918-46 when he moved to the West Coast and became a supervising engineer in the ship building business in the San Diego area. On Sept. 6, 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner observed 54 years of marriage. His wife survives.

Charles Emerson Mullen. Charles E. Mullen, of U.S. C.A.R.E., 9, of Lubec, on Oct. 9, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Old Town. He was in charge of construction in building the San Isidro Bridge, as well as the work in Guam and on the Grand Coulee Dam. He retired in 1959. Survivors include his wife and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Mullen was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Daniel Cleveland Sullivan. Daniel C. Sullivan, 80, of Lubec, on Oct. 15, 1965, in Machias. He was a native of Trescott. He attended the University for one year and graduated in 1929 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was chief engineer for the Foxcroft hospital. He was a native of Willimantic. He attended the University for one year.

Robert James Travers. Robert J. Travers, 71, of West Orange, N.J., on Nov. 15, 1965. He was a native of Lynn, Massachusetts. He was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., for 40 years, retiring in 1959 as a district public engineer. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I. Survivors include his wife, three sons, two daughters, three brothers, one of whom is Vernon H. '19, of Ferguson, Mo., one sister, 19 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and nieces and nephews. Mr. Travers was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

John Gowell Wallingford. John G. Wallingford, 70, of Auburn, on Dec. 24, 1965, at a Lewiston hospital. He was a native of Auburn. He was engaged in the lumbering and orcharding business all his life. Survivors include his wife, three sons, two daughters, three brothers, one of whom is Vernon H. '19, of Ferguson, Mo., one sister, 19 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and nieces and nephews. Mr. Wallingford was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

Joseph Thomas Beck. Joseph T. Beck, 69, of Augusta, on Oct. 7, 1965, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Togus. He was a native of Willimantic. He attended the University of Maine for one year,

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The industry that is the oldest in man's history—yet one of the youngest and most vigorous in terms of changing technology offers rewarding career opportunities for Engineers (Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil), Chemists, Physicists, Pulp and Paper Technologists, Sales Trainees and Internal Auditors. Enjoy the benefits of affiliation with the leading U.S. producer of newsprint and a growing range of publication grade papers. Enjoy living the good life in the unsurpassed surroundings of northern Maine.
and seven nephews, two of whom are Charles D. and Ernest P. Thayer, seniors at the University.

LEWELLEN MITCHELL STEARNS. Lewellen M. Stearns, 53, of Madison, Conn., on Dec. 11, 1965, at a Hartford, Conn., hospital. He was a native of Fitchburg, Mass. He was merchandising manager of G. Fox & Co., of Hartford. Survivors include his wife, four sons, a daughter, his mother, five sisters, and a brother. He served four years in the Merchant Marines in World War II. Mr. Stearns was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

CARL ORISON CLARK. Carl O. Clark, 44, of Chelmsford, Mass., on Nov. 30, 1965, at his home. He was a native of Unity. He was a district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture for 13 years. Survivors include his wife, four sons, a daughter, his mother, five sisters, and a brother. He served four years in the Merchant Marines in World War II. Mr. Clark was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

BLAISE HARMON SMITH. Blaise H. Smith, 48, of Exeter, on Oct. 17, 1965, at his home. He was a native of Exeter. He operated a potato farm in Exeter. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite (Benjamin '38) Smith, his parents, (Carl R. Smith LL.D., of Newport), two sons, two daughters, two brothers, one of whom is Ralph G. '40, of Corinna, four grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Mr. Smith was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

GWENDOLYN ESTELLE HASKELL. Miss Gwendolyn E. Haskell, 44, of Yonkers, N.Y., on Dec. 18, 1965, at a Yonkers hospital. She was a native of Lincoln. After graduating from the University, she attended Columbia University, and taught schools in Howland, Belfast, and Mattawamkeag. For the past 20 years she had lived in Yonkers where she worked as editor for the Psychological Corporation of New York City, a publishing company. Survivors include her mother, two brothers, an uncle, and several aunts, one of whom is Ida M. Haskell '29, of Orono.

JOSEPH WALDSTEIN. Joseph Waldstein, 41, of Sharon, Mass., on Nov. 28, 1965, at a Boston hospital. He was a native of Boston. He was principal engineer with the firm of Jackson and Moreland, Boston. Survivors include his wife, Shirley (Meltzer '50); a son; a daughter; his mother; and a sister.

BARBARA SMITH HALE. Mrs. Richard H. Hale, 37, of Millinocket, on Aug. 4, 1965, at her home. She was a native of Bangor. Survivors include her husband, Richard H. '51, a son, a daughter, and her parents.

MERRILL GEORGE BUTTS. Merrill G. Butts, 37, of East Millinocket, on Dec. 11, 1965, at a Bangor hospital. He was a native of Bangor. He was a steam engineer for the Great Northern Paper Co. at Millinocket. He served in the U.S. Navy in 1944. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers, two brothers, one of whom is Ralph G. '40, of Corinna, four grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Mr. Butts was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

ANITA MARY HUNTER. Miss Anita M. Hunter, 57, of Mt. Chase, on Dec. 15, 1965, at Mt. Chase. She was a native of Fort Kent. She was also a graduate of Aroostook State Normal School. She taught remedial reading at Camp Maya at Rangeley. Survivors include her father, four brothers, and one sister.

LOIS ARLINE NICHOLS. Mrs. Vance L. Nichols, 31, of Saco, on Oct. 10, 1965, at her home. She was a native of Portland. She received a master's degree in Psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1964. She had been working as a clinical psychologist at Pinebank Hospital, Portland. Survivors include her husband, Vance L. '59, of Saco, a daughter, a son, her mother, four sisters, two brothers, her paternal grandmother, aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Bennett R. Connell on the loss of her husband. Ben was at Commencement last June and said he did not expect to attend in 1966 as the trip was too long.

Elma Cummings, So. Paris, says he has a very good summer. He did some surveying in spite of being lame and 80 years old. He expected to leave for Dania, Fla., on about Oct. 27 for the winter.

The late Arad Barrows is to be honored in Brunswick by having a new street named for him. The selectmen asked the residents for a name and many, including Rep. C. E. Lowery, submitted the name of Barrows. Rep. Lowery said, "He was a town planner before anyone thought of a planning board. He was an advocate of multiple land use before the term was invented."

We feel sorry for Erwin Hussey, Ormond Beach, Fla., for even after he got a new pair of glasses they would not pass him for a driver's license. Lucky his wife can drive. Says he is still able to chase his power mower around.

Louis Hardy, Madison, Fla., says his health is pretty good. He is still able to drive around the city but does not take any long drives unless he has some one with him. He writes, "I got a kick out of reading in our local paper that Maine did to Massachusetts."

Albert Rounds, Stinson, Mass., writes, "I am as 'Teddy' Roosevelt said, 'disgracefully well'; drive a car; go to work every day and enjoy myself. Only it takes me longer to do things than what it ought to and I can forget the most common place things that every one should remember without effort." He is still building houses but leaves most of the detail work to his assistants. He has four children and twelve grandchildren.

Arthur Lord, Palos Park, Ill., spent three weeks in N.Y., Mass., N.H., and Vermont last fall visiting his relatives and friends as well as looking for fall color. He did not get to Orono.

Leslie and Christine Sargent have a granddaughter in the Freshman class. She is Nancy Christine Sargent of Needham, Mass., is registered in the College of Arts and Sciences and living in York Hall.

On the first of December we drove over to Waterville to call on Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Boardman. On the return trip we stopped in Pittsfield to see Earle Vickery whom we found doing a professional job of re-upholstering a sofa, one of many antique pieces of furniture he

Notes from the classes

Compiled by Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf

1965

KENNETH ROBERT TOWNE. Kenneth Robert Towne, 31, of Zanesville, Ohio, in an automobile accident, Oct. 7, 1965, at Akron, Ohio, while on a business trip. He was a native of Portland. He was a Division Operations Representative for R & E Express (formerly Railway Express), in southeastern Ohio. Survivors include his wife, two sons, five daughters, his parents, his maternal grandmother, a sister, several aunts, uncles, and two nieces. Mr. Towne served with the U. S. Marine Corps during the Korean War.

1964

DANTE ROMANO, JR. Dante ("Mike") Romano, Jr., 23, of Portland, on Oct. 8, 1965, at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. He was a native of Portland. He entered the U. S. Navy in 1964. Survivors include his wife, his parents, his maternal grandmother, three sisters, several aunts and uncles.

1913 LAW

MICHAEL JAMES KENNEDY. Michael J. Kennedy, 75, of Woodland, on Dec. 9, 1965, at his home. He was a native of Woodland. He served as postmaster of Baileyville (Washington County) for 40 years. He was a lawyer and a member of the Maine Bar Association. He served in World War I. Mr. Kennedy is survived by his wife.
Kodak wants two kinds of mechanical engineers:

1. burning with ambition to reach manager’s status as soon as possible

- College grade-point average on the high side in technical subjects
  Secretly admitted to self at certain point in undergraduate career that the scholar’s way of life is for other people but smart enough to have kept secret from the professors who are, after all, scholars. Diploma in, secret out.

- Seeks prosperous, highly diversified employer
  Competitive personality who wants to play on a strong, long-lasting team in the big leagues.

- Unafraid of choices and changes
  With a mechanical engineering background, we might find him adept at keeping a troupe of welders happy on a new petrochemical project, or designing a new type of machine for the lithographic industry, or organizing a small laser-manufacturing department, or operating a large magnetic tape plant, or profitably piloting one of the world’s major industrial corporations.

2. able to hold a manager’s job in time but sure he wouldn’t like it

- College grade-point average on the high side in technical subjects
  Why not? The subjects were intrinsically interesting, and most of the professors proved to have a clear understanding of them.

- Seeks prosperous, highly diversified employer
  To practice modern mechanical engineering—this is not 1936—one needs scope, contacts, and resources.

- Unafraid of choices and changes
  With a mechanical engineering background, he might choose to take a high leap over the interdisciplinary wall into solid state physics, pull some excessively generalized equations out of a journal that others on the circulation list quickly glance at and pass along. Six months later he may have a new composition of matter on board a ship bucking the solar wind to Mars.

What is said here about mechanical engineers is equally applicable to chemical engineers and electrical engineers. Our expansion rate now demands technical people who, at the one extreme, are still fresh from the classroom with its benefits and, at the other, have had ten years of practice in their professions and are now ready to select a lifetime employer. We offer a choice of three communities: Rochester, N. Y., Kingsport, Tenn., and Longview, Tex. We earnestly solicit serious and honest self-descriptions addressed to:

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Business and Technical Personnel Department/Rochester, N. Y. 14650

An equal-opportunity employer.
If your hearing is normal, the telephone handset on the left is for you. It's what you use now.

But if hearing is a problem, the one on the right may be a help.

It's a transistorized handset for the hard of hearing that has been developed by engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The small, thumb-operated knob lets the hearer adjust the volume of the caller's voice as on a radio, making it as loud as desired. The handset fits inconspicuously on any phone base, in any color. It's one of a number of telephone aids for the handicapped.

For the speechless, there is an electronic artificial larynx, also developed at Bell Laboratories. This provides a steady tone in the throat cavity which can be modulated into words by shaping mouth and lips.

Several thousand bedfast children around the country keep in touch with classroom work from home or hospital via two-way Bell System amplified telephone circuits.

For the blind, there are switchboards that operate by touch. Other devices for other impairments are being worked on.

Some of this equipment looks like the regular thing—some doesn't.

But the point of it all is to give the handicapped service that's as close to the regular as we can make it.

If you'd like more information about any of these helpful special services, just call a Bell System Business Office, or ask a telephone man.
MR. FRED D. KNIGHT
9 Westmoreland Drive
West Hartford, Conn. 06117

"Your 1909 reporter wishes to acknowledge with sincere thanks the many letters received from Maine friends during his recent illness. An unsteady hand prevents answering personally, hence this note. Hopefully he may be back on the job later."
Notes

Sylvester M. Pratt, executive vice president of the Casco Bank and Trust Co., is accepting donations. Arthur T. Burleigh and Clifton E. Chandler, club members, are chairman.

THE CLASS OF 1914 extends sympathy to Classmate J. Russell Hudson on the death of his wife Caroline Doane Hudson, at Augusta General Hospital on June 28.

'15

MR. HARVEY P. SLEEPER
337 Lurline Way
Short Hills, N. J. 07078

Maurice R. McKenney has been retired since 1955. He had a very successful career as General Patent Attorney of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City for 38 years. He and Mrs. McKenney have done considerable travelling here and abroad since retirement and they reside at 24 Sunset Drive, Summit, N. J. They have 2 sons and a daughter and 7 grandchildren.

Ralph B. Easson and Mrs. Easson visited their daughter and family near Jacksonville, Florida during November past. They have 3 grandsons in that family. The Eassons still reside in Laguna Beach, Cal.

Harry A. Randall and wife moved several years ago from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Indiana to be near their daughter and her family, who have 4 children.

Mrs. Sleeper and your scribe had the pleasure of entertaining Ross Varney and his charming daughter Barbara, in Searsport this summer. Mrs. Varney died in 1963. Mrs. James (Barbara Varney) Randall and her husband reside in Lewiston where she is Dean of Women at Bates College and Jim is on the faculty of the Lewiston High School.

BY CLASSES

'16

Mr. Everett G. Ham
44 Shirley Rd.
Wellesley 81, Mass.

Frances Dugan Carleton is convalescing from an operation at her Wollaston, Mass. home.

Fred H. Curtis is now at 2401 N.E. 5th Avenue, Boca Raton, Florida.

Molly Burleigh Goodwin’s Christmas card indicates that she yet leads our class in the number of grandchildren. Twenty-five is the number with an addition imminent. Fourteen of the group will carry on the Goodwin name.

News items appear to be very scarce. Perhaps all of us are busy making plans for our 50th Anniversary Reunion attendance the first week of June 1966.

'17

Mrs. William F. West
1914 Broadway, Bangor 04401

Included in the notes received this week from the Alumni Office, was the news that new buildings authorized by the trustees included a zoology building, a forestry building, and three dormitories and a dining hall.

Turn to the 1920 Column in the last Alumnus, and you will find interesting news about Roy Wentzell. How he got into our notes, I do not know, but he still belongs to the good class of 1917.

Flora Howard Mayo has given two steins to the rapidly growing Stein Collection in the Memorial Union. Flora is active in Dover-Foxcroft activities, including membership on the Executive Committee of Piscataquis County Extension Assn., for which she was at one time County Home Demonstration Agent.

Avery Fides of Harpswell is vice president of a new corporation, Fedco Farm Service, Inc., with headquarters in Greene, to manufacture and market fertilizers. His son Avery Jr. ’43, is president of the company.

I had a note from Carl Johnson recently. He came to Orono for the Homecoming. Wish I had room to mention other classmates whom he saw; I was sorry to miss it, but William and I were away.

I had a card from Joe, from Lisbon. He and Hildegarde were enjoying the trip, but Joe said no place was as lovely as Maine.

Avery H. Brazier is in Ossipee, N. H., taking care of phlebitis and a large house. He attended Harvard summer schools until he acquired a

IN MATTERS OF TRUST...

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Russell A. Carr seems to have become lost, but reappeared at 45 Exchange St., Portland.

Here are more of my Travels with a Lark of last July:

James L. Morse answered the phone from Philippiburg, where he keeps a sheep, raises hay and has a Tree Farm. He was an Expediter (inspector of sorts) in the Navy, State Representative, and farmer. His wife died in 1940, one son was killed in an auto accident. Two sons are with the telephone company, with one child each.

Jimmy Speirs sounded hale and hearty on the phone from No. Windham, where he spends the warm half of the year—the other in St. Petersburg, where he dickers in real estate. His daughter has a trading post here, with a weekly auction with Jimmy as auctioneer, and he sounded as though he loved it. He sold Goodyear tires in Portland, and has now leased it. Had 4 boys and 2 girls, and they produced 20 grandchildren.

Everett H. Brazier is in Ousipo, N. H., taking care of phlebitis and a large house. He attended Harvard summer schools until he acquired a

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THE MAINE ALUMNUS
WINTER

Notes

masters in education. Started in Castine, was the first ski coach at Gould Academy, taught at Colchester, Vt., and Haverhill, N. H. He was superintendent of the school union in Osipee from 1936 to 1960, when he retired. Used to have a farm near by, which he called 'Greenfield' from nearby, which surprised a state prospect with a golfer partner, and he hunts for Quail. Herbert R. Lemont was a share-tail in Field Artillery, worked for Edison in Boston, super­intendent at Sebasco Estates, did building on his own, retired to the family homestead at 564 Washington St., Bath, and after an operation is vegetating. He married a Bates girl, no children.

George M. Carlton fed me pie in Woolwich. He's a graduate of Bates College, 36 years at Drexel Institute, and now tries to raise grass and flowers on rocks and sand. He married a Bostonian, John '50 has 2 girls; George Jr. '50. B.U. Law, was County Attorney in Bath, 5 chil­dren; Richard, Penn State, teaches H.S. Biology in New Jersey. Granddaughter Susan Underwood, a junior at U. of Colorado has now many friends. She was honored at the University with a one-man show of her work fittingly titled "A Touch of Maine", an art show in October. She's a graduate of U. of Maine, and recently joined a veteranina.

D layui Douglass writes: "After the reunion in June, Jean and I took off for six weeks in Eu­rope. Visited the British Isles, the Scandinavians countries and saw a little of France with a few days stop over in Amsterdam. We particularly enjoyed Scotland, England and Denmark and of course Norway."

Mary (Pulsifer) Gordon sends us news of ten­tative plans which by now may be definite plans for their winter. They have a quiet winter just enjoying Maine but with cold weather com­ing we may seek warmer places. With our Air­stream we may join with our landlord, Pat and his wife for a trip to Yucatan and other Central American points.

Bert MacKenzie retired late November as Post­master at Orono. A surprise testimonial dinner was given by the students of the University Motor Inn. Bert has been at the local post office for 48 years, serving as postmaster since 1954.

New address for Dot Holbrook, The Hermit­age, Onancock, Virginia.

Mary (Pulsifer) Gordon sends us news of ten­tative plans which by now may be definite plans for their winter. They have a quiet winter just enjoying Maine but with cold weather com­ing we may seek warmer places. With our Air­stream we may join with our landlord, Pat and his wife for a trip to Yucatan and other Central American points.

The end of October Mill Hansen's wife wrote that Mill had suffered a mild heart attack on October 3rd but was home again and was pretty well over the hump.

Minerva (French) Anderson wrote: "Yes, I retired in July (70 years old, and the state in­­sisted) but they were unable to replace me, so I am back at school, sort of substituting for myself, until a replacement is found. I hope this will be indefinite."

When Minerva wrote in October her mother was still lingering in a nursing home. Her mind is clear and she does not suffer pain.

From Publishers Weekly, October 1965: "Mar­garet Blethen, Manager of retail sales promotion for the United Church Bookstore has resigned after nearly 40 years of service with the Con­gregational Home Board and later with the Unit­ed Church Board for Homeland Ministries. Miss Blethen began in 1925 as a secretary in the Con­gregational Education Society, and in 1944 trans­ferred to the United Church Bookstore. Miss Blethen has directed the promotion of retail sales, worked for the United Church Bookstore, and has directed the promotion of retail sales."

MRS. FREDERICK MARSTON (Ray Sarra­ville, R.F.D. 1, Ellsworth 04605)

Not much news this time but presume you are all busy with holiday plans. An announcement by the President of International Pulp Sales, Limited, is of interest; a testimonial dinner was held for Mr. A. H. Hescock, who has been manager, Paper Pulp Sales from November 30, 1954, until his retirement in June, 1957, when he was named Manager, Special Services. Although he reached retirement age on August 2 he has been asked to remain with the company so that his specialized knowledge may continue to be made available to customers.

MRS. CARL T. STEVENS ("Best" Chavers) 125 Frances St., Portland 04102

The Season's Greetings to you all. May you have a happy and healthy New Year!

During the month of March, I shall be in Boca Ratón, Florida—the Shore Edge Eats. (AIAE, 3rd Annual Conference) and look forward to seeing some of you.

Sad news, I got! This time, it is the death of William True Goff on Sept. 27, 1965. Our sin­cere sympathy to his family.

MRS. CLARENCE C. LITTLE (Beatrice Johnson) R.F.D. Ellsworth 04605

MRS. ELEANOR JACKSON, C.L.U. 140 Federal St. Boston, Massachusetts 02110

Fred '22 and Avis (Strout) Jordan are looking forward to another winter in Ft. Lauderdale. They still spend their summers in Maine.

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN (Emilie Kritter) 229 Kenoza Ave. Haverhill, Mass. 08130

Just too late for the last issue a report from Elva (Gilman) Bonyton: "In May, Ray and I had a delightful trip to Denmark, Geneva and Lisbon. The Lisbon bridge, which is pictured in the October National Geographic, will be finished by June of next year. Since reunion at Orono we have not been doing our usual 'tripping', instead it has been a case of 'hopping' and 'skiing'. I have been doing the 'skiing' while Pete has been doing the 'hopping'. In June while trimming a tree, the limb 'flicked', the lader 'slipped' and Ray 'flipped' which resulted in a broken collar bone. He says he has had to good carpentry job with a pine—probably U.S. Steel at a good price. He is making a remark­able recovery and should be back to his cho­re work soon. We were very happy to have seen so many friends and relations and with good luck we should see each other again for our 50th. However, our advice for our classmates is—"After 45th— Stay Off Ladder'."

Sad news, I got! This time, it is the death of William True Goff on Sept. 27, 1965. Our sin­cere sympathy to his family.

Julius Garsoe retired in 1960 when he and his brothers sold their business, the Morrill Coal and Grain Co. For a while he helped his son who was a florist in Gorham. I understand that now he devotes a great deal of his time to bowling—with ten-pins yet!

MRS. MARY (Pulsifer) Gordon sends us news of ten­tative plans which by now may be definite plans for their winter. They have a quiet winter just enjoying Maine but with cold weather com­ing we may seek warmer places. With our Air­stream we may join with our landlord, Pat and his wife for a trip to Yucatan and other Central American points.

MRS. JULIUS GARSOE (Mary (Pulsifer) Gordon) 229 Kenoza Ave. Haverhill, Mass. 08130

As you see, I didn't get held up in Russia. There seemed to be plenty of women to sweep the streets, mow lawns, cut hay, and run bull-dozers. After ten weeks, the good, old U.S.A. looked pretty wonderful to me.

John Winslow spent much of his winter building boats in his cellar. So far, he hasn't had to tear out any walls to get them out. This summer, he and his sister have used one to explore the inland water-ways around these parts.

"Doc Miller" is one of the few who has lived up to his nick-name. He is, in truth, Dr. Thor Miller. He has lived and practiced in Westbrook after he received his M.D. from Boston U. and completed his internship in Connecticut. He and Dr. Miller have three sons, two of whom are married.

Mardi Willey Frost was on from California last summer visiting her family in Ellsworth. I hope she didn't get back in time to be involved in those terrible riots in Los Angeles.

As you see, I didn't get held up in Russia. There seemed to be plenty of women to sweep the streets, mow lawns, cut hay, and run bull-dozers. After ten weeks, the good, old U.S.A. looked pretty wonderful to me.

Ralph Merrow is Traffic Manager with the Maine Central Railroad. He and Mrs. Merrow live at 412 Woodford St., their son, who graduated from the U of Vermont, is married and lives in Vermont.

Cecil Rowe will retire from the Telephone Co. in January.

Fred '22 and Avis (Strout) Jordan are looking forward to another winter in Ft. Lauderdale. They still spend their summers in Maine.
Margery Bailey, a teacher in the Winsted, Conn. High School, is an amateur gardener on the side, and has just constructed a second greenhouse.

Aura Coburn has retired from the publishing business and lives at Bowesbank, near Dover-Foxcroft.

Artline (Mrs. Hilton) Butley is a licensed real estate broker in Cheshire, Conn.

Phil Ehrlich lives in Auburndale, Mass. He has been in management development. He was formerly in the farm feed and pet food industry.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
84 College Ave., Orono 04473

Charles G. H. (Chick) Evans who is director of the Division of Public Relations Dept. of Economic Development of Maine spoke recently before the Annual Convention of the Maine Petroleum Association and the Maine Oil and Heating Equipment Dealers Association in Portland. His subject was "Petroleum for Progress".

Gerald M. Bartholomew, Mass. is a toolmaker with Sweetheart Plastics.

Florence Gesher Taylor and son Tom (U. of Maine student) who are spending their Christmas holidays in the Virgin Islands. I'll think of you "Queenie" when I run our snow blower thru a big drift.

By the time this is in the mail everyone will have had a happy Holiday so I hope you did!

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD
(Shirley Roberts)
503 Riverside Drive, Augusta 04331

Hi — Do you realize that the year 1966 heralds our 40th reunion? We have already made tentative plans for a reunion committee to meet sometime in January to formulate plans for the event.

Sylvester L. Poor.—Among recent posts named by Governor Reed was that of Sylvester L. Poor of Augusta as a member of Board of Registrars.

Earle R. Conant, of Norwalk, Conn., is director of a program for the education department at Auburn School of Commerce. Earle is a consultant and a programmer in management development. He was formerly in the farm feed and pet food industry.

MRS. ROBERT THAETER
(Edith O'Connor)
159 Fountain St., Bangor 04401

Dear Classmates; Received a Christmas card from the Milton Clapps with the following newsy item enclosed:

"We recently returned from an extended visit to Athens, Greece. Milton has been assisting Mr. Thomas A. Pappas of Boston, Mass. in the organization and development of the Eppapas Industrial Complex located in Thessaloniki. He served as Executive Vice President and Director of the several companies established for this project involving an investment of over $100,000,000. Plans under construction include a petroleum refinery and facilities to produce ammonia, solvents, ethyl alcohol, gasoline, and vinyl chloride (PVC), on of the newest plastics. A cold rolling mill is also under construction as the first stage of an integrated steel plant.

Milton retired from Esso Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) on September 1, 1963, to establish his own business as a Management Consultant. He has continued his association with Mr. Pappas thru May 1, 1964. Mr. Pappas has a full time basis and will subsequently continue on a part time basis as consultant to the steel and chemical companies. We will make Montclair our residence and headquarters for Milton's Management Consultant business."

Eugene Sezak and John Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. where he is an air conditioning engineer.

MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE
70 Boston Ave., Waterville 04901

To correct an error made by me in the November report, I want you all to know that it is Helen (Peabody) and Tom Turner whose hobby is to collect gem-stones for making jewelry.

Doris (Hutchinson) Wiggett and family stopped over for a visit with Helen on their way back from a camping trip to Nova Scotia. Dot lives in Northfield, Vermont.

Dean Winthrop ('32) and Betty (Tryon) Libby have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Douglas Monteith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monteith of Langley Field, B.C. Marjorie is a junior at U. of British Columbia in forestry.

Mrs. Robert T. Timcomb represented the U. of M. at the Inauguration of Richard Carleton Gilman, President of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Maine Alumnus
Maine's first telecast via the Early Bird satellite originated at WABI, Bangor, and carried a conversation between Lord Mayor William Jenkins of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Mayor Gridley Tarbell of Belfast, Maine.

Cliff Ladd, Rockland, is chairman of the board of Knox Pier Inc., whose officials recently signed a contract for construction of a $243,000 grain feeder mill.

Clarence Preston Whitaker, vocational agriculture teacher at Aroostook Central Institute, Mars Hill, received an Honorary American Farmer Degree at the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo., in October. This is the highest honor that the organization bestows to non-members and was awarded to 25 teachers from throughout the U.S. for outstanding achievement. During Preston's 29 years of teaching, many of his students have held state offices and have received FFA awards. This year, his chapter received the Gold Emblem Award in the FFA National Chapter Award Program. Preston is the only teacher in the State who uses the Citizens Band Radio for contacting his students and their parents.

Clifford Mansfield, Melrose, is an associate of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc., Boston. His daughter Linda graduated from Maine with honors in '65 and is now affiliated with a Chicago hospital as dietician.

Richard Maines lives in So. San Gabriel, Calif., and is employed by the Los Angeles Post Office.

Wilfred Matheson, Marblehead, Mass., is with Sylvania. He is considered an authority in Vacuum Engineering and, last summer, attended an international conference of men in this field in Europe.

Winfred Dodge of Bowdoinham was appointed a potentate's aide of Kora Temple Shrine in August. He has previously served as ambassador.

Beryl Warner Williams is presently Director of Evening College & Summer School at Morgan State College, Baltimore. She is also Asst. Dean and Asst. Professor of English—and still finds time for volunteer work. Here are a few of her activities: officer, executive committee member, and Baltimore Coordinating Council member for the PTSA; past state officer of UNICEF; past officer and presently coordinator for Md. Assoc. for Adult Education; leader and neighborhood organizer for Girl Scouts; active in Methodist Church work and delegate to local and national conferences; advisor to freshman English majors, Wesley Club, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, University People-To-People and Student YWCA; active membership in various cultural, civic and political organizations—a most able gal!

An item in the Sept. DOWN EAST magazine—Brig. Gen. C. O. Totman (USMC-Ret.) of Waldo was master of ceremonies at exercises held at the Knox mansion replica, “Montpelier,” in Thomaston in July. The occasion was the anniversary of the birthday of Major Gen. Henry Knox, Sec. of War under Pres. George Washington, and the presentation of the Knox Award for Patriotism.

Norm Rawding is employed by Cianchette Bros., contractors, Pittsfield.
Notes

Prexy Stealey is committee chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education. Nearly all the college president of Bates, now in Washington at the Pentagon, has just been assigned as Assistant Division Com­mander, Pacific Division, U. S. Army. Korea. His son, Peter, is '64 grad of West Point and named in Germany, and daugh­ter, Susan, plans to attend Mary Washington College.

Fredrick B. Lent, Jr., son of Fred and Phyllis Libby Lent, Presque Isle, was married this sum­mer to Ellen Larson.

William Mongovan, III, son of Bill and Noreen Mongovan, is history instructor and track coach at St. Mary High School, Greenville, Conn.

Delighted to have a personal letter to spark the column this month, courtesy of David S. Brown. It seems my hunch (in the June-July Alumnus) that the summer home pictured in a Boston paper might be that of my hunch (in the June-July Alumnus) that the summer home pictured in a Boston paper might be that of "our" David S. Brown was correct. Dave's letter is extremely timely in that he says he is with George Wash­ington University where our former President El­liott has just assumed the presidency. Dave is on his way to Florida to assist in a Public Administra­tion. He and wife Lyn spent the summer at Martha's Vineyard. David spent much of his time "intricating among other things—a book". Says they would be delighted to have visitors! Any other '66's summering in the neighborhood take note!

Faith Hidden Young's husband, Rep. Byron Young, was recently appointed to the Senate Committee, is the new president of The Maine Lobsterman's Association. It seems my hunch (in the June-July Alumnus) that the summer home pictured in a Boston paper might be that of...

"PLEASE make it a point to send along to me any news received on Christmas cards of class­mates. Would so like to use different names in your column and I'm sure you would enjoy more variety.

William D. Mongovan, III, son of Bill and Noreen Mongovan, is history instructor and track coach at St. Mary High School, Greenwich, Conn.

MY son, Douglas, is now a Sophomore at the University of Maine and Thomas is a Freshman in High School. Tom and I went to... with Kay and (John "37") Bennett, Jr. and their fourteen year old daughter, Amanda. We had a wonderful visit and I am in

Phyllis (Brown) Plequette lives in Yardley, Penna. and is Director of Social Service at N. J. Johnson Training and Research Center, Bordentown, N. J.

Virginia (Tuttle) Merrill was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Mathematics during a special mid-summer Commencement at Bowdoin College. Nice going, girl! Virginia has taught at the Weld and Solon High Schools and served from 1960 until this year as Mathematics instructor there. She is now at Madison High School. The Merrills have three children—Margaret, Janette and their bold building boats together as a family project. David's work at Whittier College. She also serves on the California State Division AUAU By­laws Committee for Women in Education at the AUAU Association level.

I saw Charles (Chuck) McGlone recently in Portland. He and his wife, Barbara, are now living in Monona Grove, Madison, Wis. Charles keeps busy working part time at a department store and enjoys his golf, bridge and skiing.

Phyllis (Brown) Plequette lives in Yardley, Penna. and is Director of Social Service at N. J. Johnson Training and Research Center, Bordentown, N. J. Her husband Otto is in Supervising at the Accounting Department for United States Steel. Daughter Lin­da is married and has a dog, plays golf and is president of the Foxboro Lions Club.

Mary M. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil­ford Cohen, of Bangor, has enrolled as a fresh­man at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Virginia (Tuttle) Merrill was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Mathematics during a special mid-summer Commencement at Bowdoin College. Nice going, girl! Virginia has taught at the Weld and Solon High Schools and served from 1960 until this year as Mathematics instructor there. She is now at Madison High School. The Merrills have three children—Margaret, Janette and their bold building boats together as a family project. David's work at Whittier College. She also serves on the California State Division AUAU By­laws Committee for Women in Education at the AUAU Association level.

Mike Crowley family of Greene took over the Oak Grove Coffee Shop at Boothbay Harbor last summer. Helping Nat... Elanna, junior at Leavitt Institute; Kathy, grade eight; Timothy, 11 and Patrick, 10. Nat Jr., married and a his...
Notes

mistry teacher at Crosby High, Belfast, was supervi­sor of the Belfast swimming pool. Nat is Principal of the Greenland School, Lebanon.

A recent issue of "Industrial Marketing" features an article and 2 pictures of 2000. It also contains advertisements for various products and services.

MRS. CHARLES COOK (Margaret McCurdy)
Owen Cook
Rochester, N.Y. 03867

Tommy Stotler's business address is 31 Milk St., Boston, Mass. His business—Planning for the Future with Architects, Engineers-Contractors.

MRS. CLARENCE H. BROWN (Mary Kate)
163 Salem St.
Bradford, Mass., 01832

A special thank-you to Charlotte (Gifford) Sinnett who has set up a card file on the members of the class of '43. As ... reporter. The Sinnetts, who summer at Bailey Island, have three sons, the oldest, Jay, is in his sophomore year at M.I.T.

Robertine (Theriault) Gray, Stow, Mass, is a Library Consultant for Newton Elementary Schools. Daughter, Janet, married last June, is living in Burlington, Vt. where she and her husband are U. of Vt. students. Daughter, Linda, lives and works in San Francisco.

Joseph Albert, recently of Springfield, Mass, has been named assistant principal of the Watlhim, Mass. Business Office of the New England Telephone Co. Joe is married to the former Eileen Samways of Brewer and they have two children, Martha Jo, 11, and Joseph III. 9.

Major Clayton P. Blake, a KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander, has arrived for duty at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Robertine (Theriault) Gray, Stow, Mass, is a Homeroom Teacher at the University of Maine at Lancaster, Mass.

Much happiness to you all in 1966.

MRS. GREER H. BROWN (Jean)
1 turkey, New York, N.Y. 01832

A recent issue of "Industrial Marketing" features an article about Ralph Dale and his renovated school bus which carries a showroom of the pumps, valves and other piping specialties he sells—real "King of the Road!" Jeanne has two sons, Steven, 16, and Jonathan, 11, who attend the school. Bette (Barber) Taverner represented the U. of M. in November at the inauguration of the new president, John Mather, on Corning campus, Cleveland, N.Y. and Milton, Mass.

Midgie (Messer) Merritt, West Newton, Mass, is a principal at the Newton Elementary Schools. Daughter, Janet, married last June, is living in the city where she and her husband are U. of VT students. Daughter, Linda, lives and works in San Francisco.

Jesse Albert, recently of Springfield, Mass, has been named manager of the Walim, Mass. Business Office of the New England Telephone Co. Joe is married to the former Eileen Samways of Brewer and they have two children, Martha Jo, 11, and Joseph III, 9.

Many thanks to you who have sent letters. Let's hope there are lots of Christmas notes from class members. Now that I have Charlotte's file, don't forget to send your news.

A new address for Rex A. Horrocks is 430 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Conn. Rex is a senior design project engineer at Pratt and Whitney.

Tommy Stotler's business address is 31 Milk St., Boston, Mass. His business—Planning for the Future with Architects, Engineers-Contractors.

Lt. Col. Dr. Peter Browne Macomber is now at the Walter Reed Institute of Research, Washing­ton, D. C. His residence—11809 Grandview Ave., Wheaton, Maryland 20902.

Willis M. McLaughlin has been appointed pas­senger of the Methodist Church, Rudd, Iowa. His mail goes to the Methodist Parsonage in Rudd, Iowa 50471.

Hollis E. Condon, Hampden Highlands, has completed an advanced training class for life, accident and health agents of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. Condon represents the company through his own Agency of Hampden Highlands.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Joseph Wolstein of Sharon, Mass, whose untimely death occurred on November 28th.

Carolyn (Charlton) Bradley was elected treasurer of the Maine Dietetic Association at the annual meeting held at the Eastern Maine General Hospi­tal in Bangor on November 12th.

New addresses that have come to our attention are: Benjamin I. Warner, Essex Junction, Vt, and Mrs. Robert (Olive M.) Whitter, Calif. We understand the Bruins have two "wee cubs"—Jeff, 5 and Debra, 3. Bob is with the Dept. of Motor Vehicles in Long Beach.

Barbara (Higgins) Bedwell reported seeing several 45ers at Homecoming—Steve MacPher­son, Bill Peppard, Dick Ross, "Cracky" Page, Bernard Rines, Joe Chaplin, Ruth (Hansen) Broomhall, Ralph Bean, and Bob Chase.

Burleigh Crockett of Fairfield, president of the Maine Breeding Cooperation, was named Farmer of the Year and the Dairyman of the year. Congratulations, Burleigh! Many thanks to you who have sent letters. Let's hope there are lots of Christmas notes from class members. Now that I have Charlotte's file, don't forget to send your news.

Sons and daughters of our classmates in this falls class at Maine are—Duncan Moore, Saco (Virginia Wing), Lawrence R. Jacobs, Bethel (Isabel Ansell), Duncan Marriott, Wayne, Pa. (John C.), Allen R. Crooker, Jr., South Paris (Allen R.), Catherine Wheeler, Waterville (Clyde L.), Linda Maimes, Holden (Julia G. (Pat) Holmes), Constance Barber, Rumford, R.I. (Howard C.), and Jane C. O'Neil, Southbington, Conn. (Eleanor Mundie).

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The Robert Emerson family has been increased by one. They are the American parents for the South African student who is here this year. The new "daughter" is Jane N. Byangwa from Uganda, Africa.

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MRS. HENRY A. JORDAN (Mary Sawyer)
R.F.D. 8, East Eddington 04428

From Ruth Booraker Sigel comes word of a trip last Sept., to the Netherlands with her husband. Kent, on the organizing committee- tion of the International Scientific Radio Union (part of U.N.E.S.C.O.) at the E.U.R.O.P.E. in Paris, and she has two boys, 8 and 5 years of age. And back at home (Michigan) they are in the process of building a new home. Sounds like a full schedule to me. Another European tour this fall was Barbara Conners, who traveled to Ireland, London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Switzerland and Germany. Barbara is head dietitian at the E.M.G. Hospital in Bangor, and she is president-elect of the Maine Dietetic Ass'n.

In Portland, Bernard M. Goodwin, vice-president of Mercy Goodman & Sons, is serving as vice chairman of the current Israel Bond Drive. He has been on the board of directors of Shaeery and Tophilh Synagogue, the Jewish Federation and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He is a former vice president of the Jewish Community Center.

Howard H. HunsweU is principal at Princeton High School. He also teaches English. Another Maine Alum at Princeton High is Boyd Harrington '49 who teaches math and science. Boyd has a daughter, Sarah, and is a member of the Princeton High School Band at Princeton High. Other members of the Men's Club assisted in this Sunday program.

MRS. FRANK W. HAINES, JR. (Alice Fonseca)
THE MAINE ALUMNUS
40
Happy New Year '49ers! It is always stimulating to hear news from the campus first-hand, and to meet the faculty members who are currently guiding the various departments.

Relief Nichols conducted a workshop in Creative Writing for Elementary and Junior High School teachers in Vermont this past summer. The workshop was sponsored by the Vermont State Department of Education.

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

Run into Dave Parkhurst in Boothbay Harbor one day this summer. Dave and two brothers-in-law run the Boothbay Harbor Crab and Lobster Co. and also have a wharf where you can buy their delicious crab and lobster. Bill Bodwell enjoys the Maine in May for winning a parts and service contest with Ford Motor Co. In July, he took a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, which Bill won in a Chrysler Motor Co. performance competition.

Herb Harriman is now asst. supervisor for the division of outdoor recreation in the Maine Park & Recreation Commission. Herb is in charge of developing the state's outdoor recreation facilities, promoting the importance of the outdoors, and coordinating the department's program of providing public access sites for boating.

Bill Adams of Readfield is a professional forester for the Maine Forest Service. Pennell Eustis has been appointed an extension educator for the University of Maine Extension Service in Argentina working for Esso in Buenos Aires. The family saw much of Argentina and several other Latin American countries.

Robinson Spier's was chairman of the Education Division of the 1965 United Fund Campaign in the Bangor area. Fish and Game Commissioner, Ronald T. Spier, took part in a panel discussion in the White House Conference on International Cooperation.

Carl Fenderson of Springfield has been named New York field representative for the National Wildlife Federation. Louise and John Hussey are now living at 127 Laurelwood Dr., Cranston, R.I. Their son, John, Jr., Mgr. of the Pittsburgh Gen. office of N.Y. Life Ins. Co. Ray Keenally is an Ass't. Professor of Education at the University of Maine. Carl Fenderson will return to Iran in January with their two children.

Dr. Robert Gould was selected to present Jones Faculty Lectures at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He spoke on Einstein's theory of special relativity. Robert is an associate professor of advanced physics at Lafayette. He, his wife Ruth, and their son Scott, 3, live in Easton.

LAW SCHOOL
Leonard Bucklin is director of St. Lawrence University's estate planning program.

MRS. H. WENDELL HODGKINS (Claire Levescur)
4177 Westbrook Lane
Kensington, Maryland 20795

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Note of the Week:

For the second time in three years, the Maine Central Railroad has been presented a prize winner for the Oscar-of-Industry Award. Accepting the honor was public relations director, Joseph H. Cobb.

Rev. Henry G. Wyman, serving until recently in North Olmsted, Ohio, started duties on January 1 as pastor of the Methodist Church in Attleboro, Mass.

Nancy Carvalho Wright, who travels from Darton, Conn. Says she and husband, Francis P. have three children, Brad (8), Bill (6), and Andy (3). Their home sits under the Joyce St., E. Falmouth, Mass.

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Natalie Tarr is a secretary with Union Carbide Nuclear Division at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Natalie has been living at Jackman for seven years.

Norman Wilson, who has been Knox County Area representative of the Metropolitan Life Insur- ance company, was for the second time placed among the high ranking agents. Norman, his wife, and six children live in Thomaston. They are located in Satellite Beach, Fla. He is with the General Electric Space Propulsion

Alice Purdue is a secretary at the Arnold Arboretum in Brookline, Mass.

Raymond Craig is living in Northfield, Ohio. The class of '51 extends sincere condolences to Richard Hale on the death of his wife Barbara (Smith) Hale.

Engagements:

McGee Gooch of Portland is engaged to Jerome Matos of Augusta. Miss Gooch graduated from Kennebunk High and attended Becker Jr., College in Worcester, Mass. She is employed as research secre- tary at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. Jerry is an attorney assistant general for the State of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cyr of Jackman are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Evelynn, of Lewiston to David Ehrenfried. Miss Cyr was graduated from Jackman High and the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing.

Wendell and I would like to announce the birth of November 26 to join brothers Bob III, 16, John, 13, and Mark, 10, and sister Patti, 7. Bob is now in his ninth year as a enlisted marine. He is a graduate of the U. of Maine at Augusta. John is in his second year at Maine Maritime Academy. Mark is in the third grade.

I hope you all received your special letter under separate cover and that you will consider our class project as a worthwhile and worth-while project. Everyone's help is needed regardless of how large or small your contribution might be. I want to thank all of the officers and execu- tive committee of the class.

Happy New Year all ye '53ers!

We hear from classmate Rev. Robert Haldane, Jr., in New York, Mich. that he and his wife, the former Marian Jordan, have added Karen Inez to the roster of Haldane children. She arrived November 26 to join brothers Bob III, 16, John, 13, and Mark, 10, and sister Patti, 7. Bob is now in his ninth year as minister of Arbor Grove, Congregational Church in Jackson. His "extra- ecclesi" activities include an assignment as Wing Chaplain of Military Wing, Civil Air Pat- rol. He was promoted to Lt. Col. last spring. (Good to hear from you, Bob. Here's hoping some others follow suit.)

Congratulations are in order for class president Linwood "Woody" Carville, who was recently appointed as an associate professor of economics at Farmington State Teachers College. Lawrence received his master's degree from the U. of M. in 1963. He teaches math at the North Haven High School.

As you may have noted in the last issue of The Maine Alumnus, Dana Baggett is director of the university's new Bureau of Public Administration. He reported his duties on October 1.

Walter Perkins was promoted from assistant superintendant of Maine School Administrative District 11 to superintendent of schools on November 4. He has been in education professionally since 1951 and received his master's degree in education from the U. of M. in 1963.

Tom Calderwood has been appointed chairman of the Special Fund Campaign in Bangor. He will train twenty spokes- men who will present the UF story to employee groups.

Reports from the Orono campus indicated that our first Homecoming get-together was a big suc- cess, and classmates who stopped by the Thurrell Room for coffee and buns hoped it would con- tinue on an annual basis. Thanks to the hospitality committee—Libby (Currier) and Dick Eustis, Nancy L. (Littlefield) Cousins, Reta (Farnham) and Hugh Frey.

The Olivetti Underwood Corporation announced that The J. W. Leighton Agency, Bangor, has turned in an outstanding sales performance for the third consecutive year. Hence, J. Roger and Judy (Leighton '54) Atwater spent an eight-day vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Karl McKechnie, who works with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, has a temporary assign- ment on Kwajalein, Marshall Islands. Lorraine (Ward '49) writes that the family—Braden, 9, Karen, 7, and Scott, 3—is enjoying the whole adventure.

The successful orbitaling of the Gemini can be traced to the efforts of Chuck Packard, who was one of four recent winners of IBM Out- standing Contributions Awards. His "brainchild," the Failure Analysis Laboratory has been credited with having much to do with the reliability performance of the guidance computers built by IBM and used by such space crafts as the Titan IV, and the Gemini. These computers are built by the IBM Space Guidance Center in Oswego, N.Y., where he has been employed since 1957. Chuck also finds time to serve on the staff of the IBM Volunteer Education Program teaching courses in modern philosophy. He has authored a number of papers in the field of component evaluation and reliability.

Note: The little miss welcomed by Duncan and Judy MacLeod on August 17 has been named Carol. Duncan is an insurance broker with Bedell Brothers Insurance Agency, Inc., Wilmington, Massa- chusetts.

As you may have noted in the last issue of The Maine Alumnus, Dana Baggett is director of the university's new Bureau of Public Administration. He reported his duties on October 1.

Hello, fellow classmates, and best wishes to Barbara (Ivonne) Linquist, who because of a March family addition expected and hubby Ron's business transfer to Texas, felt she must resign. The Linquists' new address is 338 Wycliffe, Houston, Tex.

Your new class reporter will do her best so everyone with news, please help a beginner along. W. Robin Upton lives in Lachine, Quebec, Canada. He received an M.S. from M.I.T. in 1963.

George and Ethelyn (Gerrish) Lord are living in Milo where he is teaching and coaching at the local school. The Richars Steeds, F. "Pete" have a baby girl last summer. Rebecca Roe joined brother Richard Denny on August 2.

Donald Rosengard, who is with Northeastern Distributors, Inc., Cambridge, Massachusetts, lives with his wife, Joan, and their children, Karen, 4, and Alan, 2, in Wellesley, Mass.

Ellen Dow is a home economics teacher at Windsor High School, Windsor, Vt. She has done advanced work at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo.

Our congratulations to Walter O. Eitel, a partner and president of Eitel, Wilmot and Gray, Inc., a New York advertising art and design firm, on his recent marriage to Berry Reavis, a '57 Vassar College graduate.
submarine carrier, based at Long Beach, Cal. Hank and his wife can be reached at Glynco until mid-February.

Eben (Ben) Thomas, guidance director at W.H.S., has been elected president of the Maine Guidance and Personnel Association, and has served for the past two years as a director for the New England Guidance Association. In addition, he is a certified real estate broker for Thomas Agency. Sue (Stiles '56) handles the business end of the time.

Classmates, a note from our prexy: Barney Quillman (Barney may be reached at 224 Thayer Nucifora, Mount Vernon, Maine). "I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you all for your help in behalf of the Maine Alumni Association. It is an outstanding job and a most sincere class spirit.

We all wish Ron the very best in his new assignment with Western Electric. We also wish to welcome Sue as our new class columnist. To be sure, Sue needs our continued support. Won't you help by sending in whatever news you have to make Sue's job just as easy as it can be?"

Robert D. Fiske was installed as associate minister of the Unitarian-Socialist Church of Hartford, Conn., on Sept. 26th.

Marriages taken place during the summer were Lois G. Blend with John G. Walz. They are residing at 1475 Thurston Ave., Apt. 22, Honolulu, Hawaii. Irene A. Pukas to William H. Savage. Bill is a psychological examiner with the Green-Vell, Conn., Board of Education and has completed his training in clinical psychology. Katherine M. McFadden to Allan Perry Whitmore who is a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. Robert R. Scibak to William G. Comeau who are residing in Old Town where they are teaching at the Joseph A. Leonard High School and Bill is employed with the Penobscot Co.

Ann-Marie 3 1/2, and Andy 2, are now in Augusta, Ga. Margaret O’Leary and Margaret Charney were married in Cambridge, Mass., on September 11, 1965. They are living in New York City where Dave is with American Tel. & Tel. She writes that they enjoy a recent visit to Israel (Knesset) where they are currently living in Bloomfield, Connecticut. Nancy Rich is also in Conn.—West Hartford.

Births: The Jerome Plantes welcomed Andrea Elizabeth on May 30, 1965. Ellem Mae joined Bill and Shirlene Hoch and their five children. The Carrolls are living in Brunswick while Ron teaches at the high school.

Engagements: 2nd Lt. Judith E. Oehr to 1st Lt. John F. Guilmartin. Pete Bolton has been attending Chemical Carcer Class at the U. S. Army Chemical School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. At the time of Pete’s note, he said he was due for a tour of duty in Korea upon completion of his class. Pete will be 26 on July 4th, Ann-Marie 3 1/2, and Andy 2, are now in August.

Robert C. Woods has been appointed as supervising principal at the new junior high in Raynham, Mass. Dana, Daniel, and Paul are also in high school.

Rowell who teaches 10th grade English in Lake Luzerne, N.Y., was enrolled for six weeks of study under the interdisciplinary program at Air-}

For a full and rewarding year for you and find as many of us as possible returning to Orono in June for our Fifth reunion. By the way where are those ideas and suggestions that we asked for with regards to reunion projects. Your new class note from Jane (Chiarini) Thaxter. She, Dave, and their son Jeffrey (2 1/2 years) are in New York City where Dave is with American Tel. & Tel. She writes that they enjoy a recent visit to Israel (Knesset) where they are currently living in Bloomfield, Connecticut. Nancy Rich is also in Conn.—West Hartford.

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Every week of the year, 14 million alert American men and women follow the news in TIME—from Books to Business, from Medicine to Music, from Modern Living to The World. TIME's readers include leading educators, scientists, doctors, a good many of the nation's top businessmen and government officials—and their wives. They not only read TIME. They also vote it the most important magazine published in the U.S. today, as well as their own personal favorite. And it could very well be yours, too. Why not try it at a special money-saving introductory rate? Just fill in and mail coupon.
stationed out of Portsmouth, N. H., he travels to the Caribbean and Europe as well as the U. S. coasts. Hugh said he is at sea about seventy per cent of the time. When he receives his discharge he will start on his own fishing venture. 

MARRIED: Melicent Chapman to John H. Versteeg. They are residing in Detroit, Michigan, where Mickey is a research engineer for the Chrysler Corporation. His new bride in Tucson, Arizona. Judy Shaw to Paul Furlotte of Medford, Mass. They are residing in Bridgeport, Conn., and Judy is teaching English for the New Milford School for girls and boys. Steve DeWick to Nancy Crane ('65). Steve is employed as an engineer with the Water Improvement commission at Augusta.

In the business world: James Convery is working as a chemical engineer for the Black-Clawson Co. in Fulton, N.Y. Ronald Desmarais has been promoted to plant service manager in Ellsworth. Merrilyn Glew is working in Oakland, Calif, for a veterinarian there. M. I. T.

Elaine (Murphy) Burnham writes that she and Ronnie are living in Portsmouth, N. H., where he is working with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, and Elaine is still with New England Tel. and Tel. 

Bill Chandler has been appointed Selectman in Durham, N.H. Jan (Devine) and Tom Michaud are now living in East Hartford, Conn., after spending a year in Rochester, N. Y. where Tom got a Master's degree in electrical engineering. His wife and husband Bob ('62) are in Germany with Uncle and Aunt Tilly ('71). Bob Miller returned in September to his studies at the University of Maine Law School in Portland. Bob is serving as assistant librarian for “The Maine Law Review.” Also at UMP Law is Basil Kellis. Basil and Joy (McMore '62) now have two sons. Paul and Sue (Hurd) McCarron are living in DePere, Wisconsin where Paul is employed by Hercules Powder Co. as Technical Representative.

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Time's Up!

END! By the time you read this message the Centennial Fund will almost be over. Won't you help make it a total success by sending in your gift now? Small gifts are just as welcome as large ones. Your contributions go for library resources, teaching and research equipment, cultural activities, and student financial aid—in case you'd forgotten why the Fund was established.

Don't give 'til it hurts.
Give 'til it feels good!

The Centennial Fund
Alumni Hall
University of Maine
Steven Chaney, living in Elizabeth, N.J., is working in the engineering division of Factory Mutual Insurance. In Scotch Plains, Robert Ray is busy working at the Bell Telephone Lab at Murray Hill, N.J., and doing grad work at Rutgers. Margaret Edgar is a grad student at Champion, Ill.

ENGAGEMENTS: Michael Severance to San
dra Crum. Michael is stationed in the army. Sandra is a sales representative with New England Mutual.

MARRIAGES: Kenneth Stratton to Mary O'Connor. Ken is a research technician at the University of Maine. Mary is a dietitian at EMG hospital, Bangor.

Jacqueline Tremblay to Tom Ryan '66. Jackie is teaching French at Orono.

Last June we were all seated in one room waiting to become alums. Now we are scattered all over. Most of us are facing new jobs and living in new places. I'm sure you're anxious to hear about your classmates.

Congratulations to Beth Jayne Ellis, Patricia Ballard, and Dawn LeVan for placing respectively first, second and third in the tennis tournament. Congratulations to Doris Fogg, the winner of the golf tournament. Congratulations to the 38 A. Algiers Rd.

Fort Lee, Va. 23801

MRS. RICHARD A. FALOON (Mary Kate Foote)

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A Boy with Cars in His Eyes

Today, he designs and builds his own precisely conceived model of the car of the future. Tomorrow, the boy grown to manhood may well take advantage of his early opportunity and graduate into a profession that can make valuable use of his creative talents.

He is a member of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild—one of more than eight million boys who have joined since 1930.

The Guild is founded on the premise that creativity has no minimum age level, and that stimulating the inventive young mind is, in itself, a worthwhile objective. Since its establishment 35 years ago, almost two and a half million dollars in cash and college scholarships have been awarded to boys aged 11 through 20 who produced the best of the many thousands of models submitted for judging. And the best are always original and imaginative achievements.

Designers of the future? Industry needs them badly. General Motors is proud to have given early encouragement to many who will become the most skilled among them.

General Motors Is People...making better things for you
Winter Scene—Casco Bay

Our first minister, Parson Smith, the indefatigable diarist of Portland's beginnings, writes under date of January 14, 1752, that Casco Bay and the harbor were frozen over so hard that he and his wife and others took an excursion to Brunswick and return, all of the journey on the harbor ice. His party passed over Harrasecket Bay in going and returned directly from Brunswick across the Bay "outside Maquoit Island to New Casco and thence to the Beach home."

That this fact was not an unusual occurrence is attested by many other entries in the good Parson's diary. It seems to have been quite the thing to hold sleighing and skating parties on the harbor ice during the long and cold winters.

Many times logging teams were driven over the ice that formed between the coves of the mainland and the town landing, as the shortest and easiest way to bring in the royal masts and ship timbers which constituted the chief industry of the settlement at the time.

In February, 1844, there is record of the harbor freezing from shore to shore, all the inner islands being caught in the ice. Many ships were frozen in as they lay at the docks.

To expedite the delivery and despatching of their merchandise "seventy or eighty" merchants of Portland turned out on the third day of the great freeze armed with "ploughs, saws and axes." Working all day from sun-up to dark, this busy army of volunteers carved a channel through the solid ice, extending from the Union Wharf to Fort Preble, a distance of more than two miles.

This is the first recorded instance, it is believed, that the ice in the harbor was broken to allow the passage of ships. Previously, ships that were caught by the freezing waters of the harbor when they lay at anchor, or at the docks, lay there until the temperature moderated.

1803—Maine's First Bank

Canal National Bank