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General Alumni Association, University of Maine
Tukey's Bridge

Portland in the 1790's was bounded by the sea and numerous small rivers and streams; travelers headed eastward, for example, had to go to Allen's Corner and over the Presumpscot River by a covered bridge. By 1791 a petition was sent to the General Court of Massachusetts asking that aid be given in building a dam across the cove between Sandy and Seacomb Points, with a road leading thereto, for the convenience of eastbound travelers. The petition was denied, but private citizens of the town of Portland three years later banded together under the name of "The Proprietors of Back Cove Bridge" and obtained a charter to build and operate a toll bridge. This was opened to the public in 1796 and was known for a time as Back Cove Bridge.

One Lemuel Tukey, who kept a tavern at the Portland end of the bridge, was an early toll collector, and the bridge gradually came to be known as Tukey's Bridge, which name it has retained.

As the town grew, travel over the bridge increased until by 1830 Portland citizens felt that the bridge had repaid its builders sufficiently for it to become free of tolls. The owners did not agree with this opinion, but six years later some of them did agree that the tolls be discontinued. Others of the proprietors could not see relinquishing the toll income and their attitude prevailed until the matter was taken to the State Legislature, which ordered the bridge opened free to the public in March, 1837.

One rugged individualist still held out, however, and, taking matters into his own hands, stood at the toll gate allowing none to pass until they paid him the toll.

A story goes that one day shortly after this, a group of young men from the town, intent on forcing the issue, appeared at the toll gate and demanded free passage. The determined proprietor held the gate more tightly closed against them. Warned that he would be tossed overboard into the icy water unless he stood aside, he hung onto the gate more determinedly than ever. The young men wrenched the gate loose, with the proprietor still clinging to it. Only when they started to toss the gate over the bridge rail did he drop his hold and escape their threatened ducking.

From that day Tukey's Bridge was free to the public.
**The CRANBERRY KING**

This is the season when turkeys and cranberries and the “fixin’s” become the culinary symbol of the land. Ever since the days of the Pilgrims these two have been indispensable partners on the festive board.

However, unlike the early days the cranberry is now available the year round in several different forms. Down on Cape Cod where two out of every three berries harvested in the country are grown, and where the cranberry is known as the “first American fruit,” a University of Maine alumnus is responsible for the growth of a $10,000,000 industry.

Marcus L. Urann '97, LL.D. '47, of South Hanson, Mass., president of the National Cranberry Association, makers of the nationally famous “Ocean Spray” cranberry products, is credited with developing this most highly concentrated agricultural crop in the country.

**Boyhood Dream**

Mr. Urann’s first contact with this luscious red berry was as a youngster in Sullivan, Maine, overlooking beautiful Frenchmen’s Bay. As a youth he noticed that the farmers that had cranberry bogs usually had fine homes and an air of prosperity, and when most boys of his neighborhood were dreaming of careers in the city, he told his mother that sometime he would own a cranberry bog.

Upon graduating from Sullivan High School, Mr. Urann entered the University from which he was graduated in 1897 with a B.S. degree. He was captain of the varsity football team of ’96 and founded Phi Kappa Phi, national honor scholastic society. An Oak Hall resident in those days, he also was a member of the Glee Club and The Cadet Board and A T Omega fraternity.

In 1897 he entered Boston University to study law, and after receiving his law degree he began the practice of law in Boston and North Easton. One of his first clients was a successful cranberry grower and with whom Mr. Urann later became associated in business.

When this cranberry grower told Urann of a 1100 per cent return in seven years he remembered his youthful determination to one day own a cranberry bog. He bought a 100 acre bog in Halifax, Mass. From that time on the name and personality of the man pictured above have been a most important one in the cranberry industry.

Organizing the United Cape Cod Cranberry Growers in 1903, he served as its president from 1907-1936. These years were ones in which Mr. Urann did much to stabilize the industry. Always an organizer and an originator of new methods, it disturbed Marcus Urann to each year see only a proportion of the cranberry crop sold while fresh, and the remainder left to rot. Too, in years of surplus production, returns to cranberry growers fell below production costs, and growers were actually making money only about three years out of every ten.

Each year heaps of rotting berries stood as mute testimony to an incomplete marketing procedure. It troubled this Maine Yankee to see good berries going to waste and the resulting loss in dollars.

**Canned Cranberries**

In the early days the Cape cranberries were picked just this side of ripeness and sold simply as berries, all in three months. The storekeeper kept “picking ‘em over” to cull out the spoiled ones and the housewife made her supply up into rich, red sauce, strained or unstrained, until they “began to go bad.”

Mr. Urann knew that through this method the cranberry lost some of its health-giving ingredients—present in the ripe berry. Canning had been tried, but unsuccessfully, but he was sure of his point. In 1912 he began experimenting with canned cranberry sauce. He and two or three helpers turned out their first pack, filling the cans with hand dippers and putting on the caps with a little hand operated machine—a far cry from the six modern Ocean Spray canning factories

(Continued on Page 6)

**Cranberries are harvested today in much the same fashion as they were one hundred years ago. However, the old wooden hand-rakes, now hanging on the walls of collectors of Early Americana, have been replaced by the more efficient and durable steel hand-rakes.**
THIS past month Phi Gamma Delta observed the fiftieth anniversary of its founding at Maine. It was a double anniversary for the Phi Gams, for on February 28, 1874, Q.T.V. was installed on our campus. The Q.T.V. Society members later petitioned to become a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and so a fiftieth and seventy-fifth anniversary is recognized.

Ralph Kneeland Jones ’86, writing in Fernald’s History of the University, says: “One important factor militated against fraternities at Maine. This was the hostility of the classical colleges to the Land Grant colleges and the consequent reluctance of existing fraternities to enter them. At this time the only institutions established under the Land Grant Act in which chapters had been placed were Cornell, Illinois, and Virginia Polytechnic, and no chapter had been established in any of the older state universities at so early a period of its life.

“In view of the attitude of the Greek letter fraternities, it was natural for a group of men at the Maine State College to accept a charter from the Q.T.V. Society, founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1869. On February 28, 1874, David P. Penhallow, M.A.C., 1873, installed the Orono chapter of Q.T.V., the second chapter of that fraternity.”

Early meetings of Q.T.V. were held in various halls in Orono. In 1876 enough money was raised to build a hall on campus. A two story building was erected on the site of Coburn Hall, much of the work being done by the undergraduates. The Society used the second floor for meetings, with a room on the ground floor being rented by the College for a classroom. This building was later moved back to a line parallel to Holmes Hall to make room for Coburn Hall. This building was burned on February 12, 1901.

In 1889, Q.T.V. rented the “White House,” later to be known as Mt. Vernon, on the site now occupied by Sigma Chi, with Omicron Epsilon Eta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma renting the old Q.T.V. hall. Q.T.V. stayed in the “White House” until 1888 when a house was built under the direction of Perley F. Walker ’96. It was about this time that the members of Q.T.V. petitioned to become members of Phi Gam and formal initiation as Omega Mu Chapter took place on November 24, 1899.

“Phi Gamma Delta waxed strong and lived contentedly in this house until the early ‘20’s when there began to be talk of a new home,” says Dean Emeritus James N. Hart ’85 writing in the Phi Gamma Delta. “A chapter-house association was formed and action was taken immediately to raise funds. Under the personal supervision of Professor George H. Hamlin ’73, the oldest living alumnus of Maine and believed to hold similar honors in the fraternity at the age of 99, a new house was constructed.” This is the attractive chapter house now occupied by Phi Gamma Delta and known to many as Fiji Castle.

The fiftieth anniversary was a two-day affair. A dinner was held for all campus fraternity presidents and some of the administrative officers of the University. The following night an alumni-undergraduate dinner was served to a capacity group. Among those attending were charter members Arthur C. Wescott ’99 and Prof. Emeritus Alpheus C. Lyon ’02, Dean Emeritus James N. Hart ’85, Justice Raymond Fellows ’08, Congressman Frank Fellows ’12, Clerk of Courts George P. Gould ’90, and U. S. Commissioner Ballard Keith ’08.

The QTV house (left), the first fraternity building on campus, was erected in 1876 on the site of Coburn Hall and was later moved to a location north of and in line with Holmes Hall. To the right is the present Phi Gam house on College Avenue erected in 1925. Its predecessor was located on the present site of Lambda Chi Alpha and was destroyed by fire in 1923.

The newest member of the Alumni Council is Mrs. Leonard A. Pierce ’41 of Bucksport. On the campus from 1937 to 1941 she was known as Helen B. Wormwood from Portland. As an undergraduate, Helen was outstanding in many fields. She was a consistent dean’s list student, a Sophomore Eagle, president of her dormitory in her sophomore year, a senior resident in her senior year, a member of W.S.G.A. for four years, a member of the Student Senate, the Women’s Forum, and president of the All-Maine Women her senior year. In the field of athletics she was a member of the All-Maine basketball team for three years and in her senior year won the University Seal, the highest award given in women’s athletics.

She taught school for two years after her graduation in 1941 before her marriage to Leonard Pierce, a Bowdoin alumnus. He is associated with the St. Regis Paper Co. in Bucksport.

Mrs. Pierce has the distinction of being the youngest member of the Alumni Council and will bring the viewpoint of the more recent alumni to the deliberations of the group.
Last June at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association a vote was passed expressing the hope that the Union Building or any building would not be erected just west of Fernald Hall. This broad expanse of lawn, punctuated by the Constitution Cannons, given by Llewellyn N. Edwards '98 Eng.D., '27, some alumni felt was a spot of such beauty that it should remain as it is.

The Union Building Fund Committee, therefore, viewed all available sites on the campus. At the time the location west of Fernald Hall was selected, it seemed the only one meeting the requirements that was available. The site east of the Library between Stevens and Rogers Halls was then reserved for a future fine arts and music hall. The M.C.A. and the Press occupy land that one day will be used for a technology classroom building. Some alumni favored the field in front of Balentine, but it was believed that this location was not centrally located.

Each spot of ground seemed to have its restrictions except that between Stevens and Rogers Hall. This was close by the center of student traffic, an important consideration for the Union. As the University grows in years to come, expansion would have to be to the east and then this site would be even more centrally located.

Sentiment grew in favor of this spot, and with Carnegie Hall admirably serving as an art and music center, informal inquiries were made of the Board of Trustees as to its availability.

Alumni Council Approves

At its regular fall meeting the Alumni Council upon recommendation of the Union Building Fund Committee approved either the original location chosen or the one mentioned just above, with a strong preference for the latter.

Since then the Board of Trustees have offered to consider the site between Stevens and Rogers Halls. It is expected that the Board will release this land at their meeting in January.

If such permission is given, the obstacle of location will have been surmounted to the satisfaction of all. A poll of the students by The Campus showed a preference for the new site. In fact, there seems to be much enthusiasm among the undergraduates for the new site. They have been heartened by the expressed hope that construction was being considered for the early spring.

One other important consideration yet remains and concerns construction. The goal of $900,000 has not been reached and funds available will not permit the construction of a building as planned.

Additional Funds Needed

The Alumni Council voted unanimously that the Union should include substantially all the facilities originally planned. This leaves the problem before the Union Building Committee of how to pay for the construction and discussions to this end are now being held with the Trustees. To erect a memorial smaller in size than originally intended would indeed not be a fitting one. All the excess facilities have been eliminated from the plans and it is to be hoped that some way can be found to finance the construction of the Union Building that alumni wish to have. It is toward this goal that the Union Building Committee, the trustees and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council are now working.

Funds are still being solicited in an effort to reach the campaign quota. The many alumni who have not yet subscribed to the fund are being actively encouraged to contribute.

Several alumni have already made year-end contributions and all alumni who have subscribed are urged to make additional pledges to the fund. Payments on these pledges can be made at the convenience of the subscriber.

Androscoggin Goes Over

That steady progress in the campaign is being made is demonstrated by the fact that Androscoggin County has oversubscribed its quota of $17,600 under the chairmanship of F. Owen Stephens '17. In placing Androscoggin on the Honor Roll, much credit must be given to John L. McCobb '25 who assisted Mr. Stephens in the latter stages of the campaign.

Seven areas have now exceeded their quotas with several others approaching the century mark.

Familiar Faces . . .

Pack in 1916, a young man, fresh from a Boston linotype school, went to work for the University Press. He was going to work for three to four weeks for he was only to get the new linotype machine operating properly. Besides, he saw opportunity beckoning in the city and not on a college campus. But, Roy Libby never did leave. His stay prolonged itself as the work grew more varied and interesting with the growth of the University. In 1921 he was made superintendent of the University Press.

Since then his has been a familiar face to a host of students, particularly those who have worked on The Campus and the Prism. He has been a counselor to the many students who have been confronted with the intricacies of printing. With patience and friendliness he has each year helped a new group of undergraduates in their layout and printing problems. From him they have learned the importance of quality in printing. He has been exacting but only because he believes that is the way to teach in what may be called a "laboratory" of printing and to maintain the prestige of the University Press.

A native of Bangor, Mr. Libby has for many years lived in Orono. His son, Donald, is a graduate of the class of 1943, pulp and paper major.

Roy can often be found poring over the latest hunting and fishing equipment catalogs, not critically studying the printing techniques, but looking for the latest paraphernalia of his favorite pastimes.
The Undergraduate

T HE undergraduate returned from the Thanksgiving holiday loaded down with skis, ski poles, skates, snowshoes, gum-roblers and other impediments in anticipation of deep snow. The Boston train had all the earmarks of a ski train and the conductor was heard to sigh with relief when the last coed had alighted in Bangor without anyone having been impaled on a ski pole.

The “twenty-four hour rule,” whereby cuts are counted double twenty-four hours before or after a holiday, and a bone of contention with the students, was in effect.

In spite of all the heavy clothing and sports equipment dragged back to campus, there was no snow. However, the skaters soon had a chance to pick themselves off the ice at the skating area east of the Field House. Many did so and sat for many cheerful hours in the “Hut” built by the Outing Club at the edge of the skating rink. Here the undergraduate could loll in front of the fireplace wearing his skates and enjoy his coffee and sandwich while his more ambitious classmates skated in preparation for the ice revue which is to be part of this year’s winter carnival on January 13-14.

The Outing Club has also erected a hut on the other side of the Stillwater at the ski slope. They operate a tow where for a nominal charge the work is taken out of skiing by getting a fast ride back up the hill (when and if there’s snow).

Student government was somewhat of a problem for the undergraduate, with its three bodies: the Men’s Senate, the Women’s Student Government Association, and the General Senate.

The General Senate has been under fire from some quarters because its meetings were not open to all. Sharp barbs were thrown by writers in the By-Laws of the Senate were amended to allow anyone to attend “providing he does not interfere with the conduct of the meeting.”

By the same token, the meetings of the Women’s Student Government Association and the General Senate were closed to the public.

The Men’s Senate at a special meeting debated the question of class elections. Throwing out by a narrow margin the former primary system, the new system proposes that a student can become a candidate for a class office by filing or having filed a petition signed by 50 “certified voters of his class.” The candidate must file a statement evidencing his “interest” in the position.

When word got about the campus that the Union Building might be erected south of Stevens Hall there was an immediate quickening of interest. The undergraduate not only approved the change, but he was heartened by the further word that it was hoped that construction might start in the early spring.

He could anticipate “in his time,” using the facilities promised in the Union. He also knew that here would be the melting pot of the University that would be a boon to the Maine spirit.

While dreaming about the pleasantness of the Union Building, the undergraduate was rudely interrupted by his roommate with chatter about the round of prelims that are customary between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The sobering thoughts of prelims were balanced by the realization that house parties, the Military Ball, and the basketball season were upon him for relaxation and, too, it wouldn’t be long before he would be taking off for home on a generous Christmas holiday.

Cranberry King

(Continued from Page 3)

which today turn out 85,000,000 cans of sauce.

These early experiments proved successful and soon several other growers in Massachusetts and New Jersey began selling canned cranberry sauce. In 1930 Mr. Urann organized with them to form a canning cooperative; retaining the Ocean Spray name, and invited all growers to participate. The new cooperative had a contract between grower and canner by which the grower would put in a percentage of his crop which was processed and marketed. After taking out the operating expenses, the earnings went back to grower in relation to the number of barrels of berries he supplied. This plan removed the danger of lowered prices due to surplus crops and also allowed for a greatly enlarged market.

Stability and security have been brought to the industry, and through advertising and aggressive promotion the cranberry season is now stretched to twelve months instead of three.

Mr. Urann has been present and general manager of National Cranberry Association (formerly Cranberry Canners, Inc.) since 1930, a director of the National Canners Association, president and director of the Massachusetts Canners Association, and in 1942 was awarded a medal of the Massachusetts Society for Promotion of Agriculture on the occasion of its 150th anniversary for recognition of his work in developing the cranberry industry.

New Developments

Not satisfied with just canning cranberries, Mr. Urann in 1937 began freezing them and in so doing rescued many growers from serious loss. That year a 200,000 barrel surplus could not be sold. Many commercial canners by then had taken on cranberry products as part of their line. With the huge surplus, their buying virtually ceased, and offerings to processors at $2 a barrel found few takers, because it was generally felt that plenty of supply could be picked up later at $1.

Marcus Urann stepped into the picture in a way that long will be remembered. He borrowed a million dollars from the Springfield Bank for Cooperatives to advance to growers, and bought the entire 200,000 barrels, at an average gross price of $9 a barrel which meant a net return to producers of around $6 a barrel. The surplus was put into freezers. It took two years to work it off, in the various processed cranberry products.

For about ten years prior to the entry of the United States into the Second World War, the Association had participated in the dehydration of cranberries in limited quantities. A few hundred barrels of cranberries were dehydrated each year and sold to hotels, restaurants, and institutions, but no effort was made to extend the use of the product because there was already an active demand for the total cranberry crop through two channels—raw cranberries and Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.

With the beginning of the war, the demand for dehydrated foods took a sudden leap. The Association was fortunate in having ready for production its perfected dehydrated cranberries which had been held in readiness for 10 years awaiting a demand.

Thus another use for cranberries has been developed. Ocean Spray also markets cranberry juice cocktail, marmalade, spiced cranberries and frozen cranberry juice.

Cranberries are big business today, the tiny red berry that lay almost neglected along the Cape Cod shores for so many years is now Massachusetts’ largest export crop. Part of its success story can be credited to the sharp tangy flavor and bright color with which nature endowed it, but a good share of the credit must go to Marcus Urann, his dream of one day owning a cranberry bog, his Yankee ingenuity, and his determination to solve some of the problems of the industry.
Medical Chief—

Dr. John E. Smith '34 has been promoted to Chief of Medical Standards, Washington, D. C. Since the close of the recent war Dr. Smith has been consultant for the C.A.A. at Idlewild, Long Island.

During the service as a flight surgeon he was assigned to various airbases in this country and later with the Air Transport Command in England where he earned two battle stars.

Honorary Degree—

Professor Mary Ellen Chase '09, Litt.D. '28 was one of twelve distinguished women of the world to receive an honorary degree at the diamond jubilee Convocation at Smith College. The Litt.D. degree bestowed upon Dr. Chase, Professor of English at Smith College, was accompanied by the following citation: "A daughter of the State of Maine, a graduate of the Universities of Maine and Minnesota, she has endeared herself to the thousands to whom as a teacher and a lecturer she has convened, her own sensitive understanding of literature. She is held in affectionate admiration by those in many countries who know her through her novels, her essays, and her biographies, writings which reflect an extraordinary range of learning, as well as exceptional creative power and warm human sympathy."

Senator Margaret Smith, H'49, was also one of those honored at the Smith College exercises.

Vice President—

Dr. Lowell J. Reed '07, Sc.D. '39, vice president in charge of medical affairs at Johns Hopkins University, has been named to the newly created post of vice president of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital.

Seeking to provide more effective integration of all medical activities of these two world renowned institutions, the Board of Trustees of the University and of the Hospital are combining under a single administrative head the Hospital and the medical institutions of the University.

In announcing the new post, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the University, said:

"This is a significant step in our new program for establishing greater administrative and intellectual unity throughout all Hopkins organization.

"In order to correct the unfortunate social and academic consequences of intense specialization, universities have an especial responsibility to develop closer relationship between all fields of learning between scholars and men of affairs."

"This move will facilitate such cooperation between the humanities, the social and natural sciences and the medical sciences whereby the wisdom of scholars and the discoveries of scientists are used in the service of mankind."

Dr. Reed a few years ago received the Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association. He and Mrs. Reed (Marion Balentine '07) live in Baltimore and have a farm in Shelburne, New Hampshire.

Specialist—

The High Commissioner's Office of Economic Affairs in Augsburg, has announced the appointment of Donald A. Piper '37 as product specialist department chief. This is the latest of several promotions received by Piper since going to Germany in 1947 as post education supervisor in Munich.

He was in charge of all army educational work including the establishment and organization of the Munich and Augsburg posts and sub-posts. Later he became educational advisor for a larger area.

Following this assignment he was administrative officer BiZonia in Frankfurt.

During the Air Lift to blockaded Berlin, Piper was in charge of the food life in Berlin with its problems of supply, allocations and a balanced diet. It was during this period that he met Prof. Matthew Highlands '28 who was in Germany on leave from the University to set up dehydration procedure.

He then was assigned as chief, food and agriculture, for Land Bremen.

Honored—

A pioneer in both the electrical vehicle and material handling industries, Enoch J. Bartlett '02, EE '06, was honored this fall at a testimonial dinner in Cleveland. The Electric Industrial Truck Association, which alumnus Bartlett helped to start 35 years ago, sponsored the dinner.

An award for "conscientious and distinguished service to the industry" was given to Mr. Bartlett. He was also given an engraved wrist watch.

Retiring the first of the year as president of the Baker-Raulang Co., a post he held for 23 years, he now is president emeritus serving both as a director and advisor.

Mary Ellen Chase

Lowell J. Reed

Donald A. Piper

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

DECEMBER, 1949
NECROLOGY

1900
CHARLES OMER PORTER. C. Omer Porter died on November 14 having been stricken ill while on a hunting trip with his son, Richard C. Porter, near Eustis, Maine, where Mr. Porter was born. For the past sixty-one years he had lived in Chillicothe where he was engineer in charge of construction at the S. D. Warren Co. plant from 1920 to the present. He first became associated with that company in 1902. Mr. Porter was a 33rd degree Mason and a past top officer of St. Alban Commandery. Knights Templar, Westbrook Council, R & S, Eagle Chapter, RAM, and Warren Phillips Lodge, F & AM. He also was a member of the Scottish Rite bodies. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and had served as a member of the West­broook City Council during the head of the Westbrook Rationing Board during World War II. At the University he was a member of the Masons, Elks, and state and national societies of professional engineers. Beta Theta Pi was a member of his fraternity. As an undergraduate he was prominent in track and football and in 1903 won honors in track and field on Walter Camp’s All-American football team. Two brothers, Winfield 06 and George ’11, are also University of Maine men.

1903
JOHN HOLLIS MCCREADY. John H. McCready, a Boston patent attorney and for forty years a resident of New­ton, Mass., died at his home on Novem­ber 16, 1949, after a brief illness. He was a native of Haynesville, Maine. After graduation from the University of Vermont he graduated from the Nat­ional Law School in Washington, D. C., and was admitted to the bar in 1909. Mr. McCready was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

1905
EDWIN FREEMAN BEARCE. Sudden death came to Edwin F. Bearce on November 11, 1949, when he was stricken with a coronary occlusion. A native of Auburn, Maine, Mr. Bearce had lived in Chillicothe, Ohio, since 1914. During his years in Chillicothe he oc­cupied almost every position of promi­nence in the city doing much to advance the city’s interests. He was vice presi­dent and chief engineer of the Chillic­otho Paper Company. He was one time president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He served as a city councilman for several years. He was elected a director of the Cit­izens National Bank in 1947 and was president of the Scioto-Sandusky Con­servancy District. For a number of years he was secretary-treasurer of the Chillicpo­the Country Club. Mr. Bearce was a member of the River Valley Water San­i­tation Commission, president of the Board of Directors of the Scioto­Sandusky Conservancy District, director of the Ohio River Water Conservation and Flood Control Congress, a member of the River Valley and Paper Pulp Stream Improvement Committee, and chairman of the central district of the National Association of Riv­er Valley Water San­i­tation Commissions. The Ohio River Water Conservation Congress, a member of the American Paper and Pulp Association, and chairman of the Central District of the National Association of River Valley Water San­i­tation Commissions. He was a member and chairman of various Com­mittee on Stream Improvement in the Paper Industry. He was a member and chairman of the Chillic­otho planning commission from its in­ception in 1936 to 1943 when he himself moved outside the city limits. He was instrumental in initiating the first zoning ordinance for Chillicothe and in improv­ing traffic conditions in that city. He was always interested in doing things for civic improvement.

1906
RALPH BUTLER BIRD. Indirect word has been received of the death of Ralph B. Bird in Oakland, Calif. Mr. Bird attended the University from 1902 to 1904 with the class of 1906. He had lived in California for a number of years and was a commercial photographer. Further details regarding his death are lacking, we regret to say. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1907
RAYMON ALTON QUINT. Ray­mon A. Quint of Bridgton collapsed and died of a heart attack at a Chamber of Commerce meeting on November 2, 1949. He had been ill for some little time with heart trouble and was on a leave of ab­sence from his work as manager of Bridgton’s state liquor store at the time of his death. He had been the manager since the store opened. Mr. Quint was a former chairman of the Board of Selectmen and was president of the Forest-Pondicherry company, which controls mill property in Bridgton. He had lived in Bridgton for about twenty years coming there from Limerick. He is survived by his widow and one daugh­ter, Velma.

1915
PHILIP HARRIS WALTERS. Word has been received of the death of Philip H. Walters. According to the report he died in November at the Vet­erans Hospital at To­cons. Readfield had been his home for several years prior to his death. Further details are lacking we regret to say.

1921
JOHN ANDREWS BECKWITH. Word has been received regarding the death of John A. Beckwith at Saco, where he had lived for many years. He was a member of the Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford. Mr. Beck­with attended the University in 1917-18 with the class of 1921.

1941
CARL PHILIP HAGENSEN. Lt. Cmdr. Carl Hagensen, 38, who led ninety-nine men in underwater demolition work in the invasion of Normandy Beach in World War II, died in Alhambra, Calif., on October 31, 1949 of a heart attack. He was decorated with the Bronze Star and commended also for his invention of a demolition charge which the Navy used during the war. Mr. Hagensen was engaged as a civil engineer for Mor­ison Knudsen General Contractors, in Los Angeles before entering the service. He was a native of Rochester, Minnesota. His widow and three year old Carl Jr. survive him.

BY CLASSES

1881
Mrs. Lillian Ring Andrews (Mrs. H. H.) has been recently heard from and she is now living at 205 W. 26th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming. She was in Callaway, Nebraska, for some time prior to moving to Wyoming.

1888
Fred L. Eastman has changed his residence from Fryeburg to R. F. D., Brownfield, Maine.

1891
William A. Valentine, who is re­tired from his work as a designer with a machine and tool designing company in Philadelphia, resides at 1933 Parish St., Philadelphia.

1892
Ralph J. Arey has been recently heard from and continues to live in Los Ange­les, Calif., at 541 S. Cummings St. He is a private consulting engineer with offices in that city.

1893
George A. Whitney is retired and living at 372 N. Graton Parkway, E. Orange, N. J.

1894
We find that Edward P. Wood is retired and is located at 150 Virginia Ave., Danville, Va.

1895
Retired from his work as a civil engineer, Charles D. Thomas continues to reside in Hemp­stead, N. Y., at 147 Harvard St. He was formerly with the Board of Trans­portation of the city of New York.

1896
Elmer E. Kidder, who retired four years ago as superintend­ent of State Highways in Idaho, resides at 1107 N. 18th St., Boise, Idaho.

1897
Charles S. Berry is making his home in La Mesa, Calif., at 833 University Ave. He has been in the west for a number of years now having retired from active work nearly ten years ago.
Retired from his work as a civil engineer with the Union Pacific Railroad Company, Stewart E. Stone continues to live in Omaha, Nebraska.

1898 Dr. Wilbur E. MacDougall continues to practice medicine in Dover-Foxcroft.

1899 Recent word from J. Wilson Brown reveals that he is retired from his duties with the Westinghouse Corp. and is living at 207 Woodside Rd., Forest Hills, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

1900 Percy L. Rickler has retired from his work as Assistant Botanist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. He resides at 3740 Oliver St., N.W., Washington 15.

1903 A recent communication from Ralph H. White reveals that he is living at 424 John St., Evanston, Ill. Mellen C. Wiley resides at 918 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Illinois. He is a structural engineer with the Pioneer Service Engineering Co. of Chicago.

1904 Philip Dorticos continues to live at 2196 Ambleside Dr., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950

Harold T. Merrill, who is retired from active working and is living in Glenburn, Maine, mail goes to R. F. D. #1, Bangor. He is chairman of the Selectmen in Glenburn.

Albert D. Case is a designer for United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., in Philadelphia.

Herbert S. Hill informs us that his address is now R.F.D. #1, Wellsville, N. Y.

1905 Alphonso Wood is retired from business and lives at 228 Malverne Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950

Leonard O. Hopkins is Chief Engineer of the Nashville Bridge Co., Nashville, Tenn. He resides at 137 Mockingbird Rd., in that city.

Joseph W. Crowe is retired as Division Manager of the Idaho Power Co. and lives at 708 N. 20th St., Boise, Idaho.

Frank L. Flanders is Treasurer and General Manager of the Henderson & Thomson Co. in Fulton, N. Y. His residence address is 105 Grayling Ave., Narberth, Pa.

William A. Hill has changed from 315 High Rd. to 59 High Rd., Newburyport, Mass.

Frederick D. Rogers, who is a manufacturer of power plant equipment, resides at 37 Ingraham Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass.

1910 Herbert S. Hill informs us that his address is now R.F.D. #1, Cumberland Center, Maine.

1911 James F. Furman has gone west, leaving Tryon, Mass., and is now in the Los Angeles, California, area.

1912 Roy E. Jones, who is an Extension Poultyman for the University of Connecticut, lives on Sedgebrook Rd., Storrs, Conn.

1913 A recent communication from Ralph H. White reveals that he is living at 424 John St., Evanston, Ill. Mellen C. Wiley resides at 918 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Illinois. He is a structural engineer with the Pioneer Service Engineering Co. of Chicago.
DECEMBER, 1949

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

lives in Greenville.

We find Mark Pendleton living at Bellevue Apts., Sioux City, Iowa. He is Vice President and Treasurer of the Iowa Public Service Co., Box 778, Sioux City, Iowa.

Francis E. Fortier is a pharmacist and lives in Greenville.

Joseph A. Frohock is Promotional Director for the city of St. Petersburg, Fla. His mail goes to P.O. Box 325 Sta. A, St. Petersburg.

Frederick S. Jones is an executive with the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., New York. His residence address is 220 Bayberry Dr., Stamford, Conn.

William H. Merrill writes that he is District Manager of the Ohio Power Co. in Portsmouth, Ohio, and that he lives in Wheelersburg, Ohio.

H. F. Drummond, 1900 Pres. and Treas. The Bookstore

We find Carl E. Norton is a drainage engineer working in Orchard Park, N. Y. His home is on Hammond Drive, Eden, N. Y.

James A. Adams is Dean at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa.

Frederick S. Jones is an executive with the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., New York. His residence address is 220 Bayberry Dr., Stamford, Conn.

The Alumnus

You Remember It -- Alumni, Faculty, and Students

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING
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Pres. and Treas.

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THE BOOKSTORE
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UNIVERSITY STORE CO.
THE BOOKSTORE THE BARBER SHOP
ON THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Abram Harris, Jr. (Lucile Clark) has had a change of address recently from Manset, Maine, to 2700 Parkwood Dr., Greensboro, N. Carolina.

Charles L. Blackbourn is a professor of Dairy Husbandry at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. His home is 223 E. Dunedin Rd., Columbus.

Burke Bradbury is a development engineer for television receivers at the General Electric Plant at Electrotexnik Park, N. Y. His residence address is 302 Breaskpear Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.

C. E. Erskine Libby is Head of the Department of Pulp and Paper Manufacture at New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y. He is 334 Berkeley Dr., Syracuse.

Timothy D. Bonney is President of the Mt. Diablo Company, 631 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. He lives at 930 E. 37th St., Long Beach, Calif.


Frederick S. Jones is an executive with the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., New York. His residence address is 220 Bayberry Dr., Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Henry G. Myers (Kathryn Gordon) is now living at 2285 Brentford Rd., San Marino, Calif.

Mrs. Stormont Josselyn (Emilie Kritter) (Mrs. B. Bengis) has a new home at 9004 Springhill Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md. She reports that she is still working as a statistician for the U. S. Public Health Service.

Eli Marcoux says the October cover of The Alumnus with the picture of the Bookstore with '21 numerals fired him with the ambition to send me an item for The Alumnus column. Eli is manager of the Social Security Administration Field Office in Concord, N. H. He started that service in May of 1937. He had five years with the U. S. Army with nearly four of those years in Europe and Africa. He came out of the service in March 47 as a Lt. Colonel in the Infantry with decorations from the United States, French, Polish, Italian, and Russian governments. He says his work with these various governments was most interesting and educational. Eli’s home address is 118 N. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Percy L. Blackwell’s home address is 2308 Henderson Rd., Columbus 2, Ohio. In August 1948 he left the government service with Public Roads Administration in Washington, D. C., for a position with The Jaeger Machine Co. in Columbus as Manager of the Road Machine Division.

Dick Schonland, formerly chief engineer of Steele Products Corp., in So. Windham, is now owner of the Freeport Market, Freeport, Maine. Dick, Jr., is a senior at the University.

Ela Jordan, teacher of U. S. History in Manchester High School, Manchester, N. H., his residence is 207 Sagamore St., Manchester.

Everett E. F. Libby is an insurance engineer for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. with headquarters in Manchester, N. H. His residence is 207 Sagamore St., Manchester.

1949

Dorothy Holbrook is a dietitian at Palmerton Hospital in Palmerton, Pa.

The Alumnus

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1919

Marjorie Gooch (Mrs. B. Bengis) has a new home at 900 Ethelton Hills, Springfield Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md. She reports that she is still working as a statistician for the U. S. Public Health Service.

Etelle Sawyer Carlson (Mrs. Evans F.) is assistant to the Director in charge of Public Relations, International House at University of California in Berkeley. Her residence address is 15 Canyon Rd., Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dick Schonland, formerly chief engineer of Steele Products Corp., in So. Windham, is now owner of the Freeport Market, Freeport, Maine. Dick, Jr., is a senior at the University.

Ina Jordan, teacher of U. S. History in Manchester High School, Manchester, N. H., lives at 365 Bridge St. in that city. In September Ina attended the U. M. picnic of the Southern New Hampshire Alumni Association at Bob Thurrell’s Cotton Mountain Farm Home. Also among those present, according to Ina, were the Horace Crandalls.

Don Hart Cook teaches Social Studies in the Woodstock, Vt. High School. Her son, Dick, plans to transfer at mid-years from Vermont to Middlebury to major in Russian.

John S. Bourne is manager of the Diamond Match Company’s Northwest Operations in Spokane, Wash. The company covers about 1500 square miles out there in logging and lumber operations. John gets to the East about once or twice a year. How about planning a trip to Orono for next reunion, John. 628 W 25th St., Spokane, is his residence address.

Mike” Foley (’21 president), Cumberland County Creamery, Inc., of 98 Bridge St., Westbrook, makes ice cream, sweetened condensed milk, and evaporated milk, which is sold to candy and ice cream makers and bakers. He lives at Oak Hill in Scarborough on a sixty acre farm on U. S. #1 where he has an ice cream stand. In addition he has a frozen food locker at the Westbrook location. To quote Mike: “Family history: one wife,
three children; daughter, last year in high school trying to sell Maine but don't know yet if she will buy; one boy going to high school next year—should say Maine definitely; younger boy only twelve—hardly to decide. Three years ago, Mike started his fast growing creamery and prior to that he was in Massachusetts for twenty years, leading a "strenuous" life.

The Class of '25 is going to have the best 25th reunion held at Orono for many, many years. Senator Bob Haskell played the violin and other instrumentalists and vocalists played and sang a program for the reunion. Senator Bob Haskell played the violin and other instrumentalists and vocalists played and sang a program for the reunion. Senator Bob Haskell played the violin and other instrumentalists and vocalists played and sang a program for the reunion. Senator Bob Haskell played the violin and other instrumentalists and vocalists played and sang a program for the reunion. Senator Bob Haskell played the violin and other instrumentalists and vocalists played and sang a program for the reunion.
nice welcome he extended at the opening session.

According to the list from the University, these members of the class are teaching in Maine: Isabel Ames, Haz- den Academy; George A. Bradgon, Lincoln, superintendent of Union #111; Allan B. Cheston, principal of Bridgewater Academy; Ernest H. Grant, Cony High School, Augusta; Emma W. Fowler, South Portland High School; Gertrude Hammond, Forrest A. Taylor, Waterville High School. If there have been any changes since this list was assembled, you'd better let me know.

At Nutting, who you all know is State Forestry Commissioner, has just returned from Little Rock, Arkansas, where he attended a meeting of the State Foresters Association. While there he met the George Lary, who is a pulp broker for the International Paper Co. George is married and makes his home in Little Rock.

Last week I toured Aroostook County and while I was in Presque Isle had dinner with Serena (Wood) Hussey and Frank. The Husseys have a daughter and three sons. The three older children are away at school, and one son is at home attending high school.

Clara Peabody Hersum (Mrs. Harold) is living in Waterville where she is very active in the A.A.U.W., the P.T.A. and other community organizations. Helen and Alice are the Hersum daughters. Clara said her sister Helen, (Mrs. Gifford Davis) and her children from Durham, N. C., visited Maine this summer. Gifford is professor of French at Duke University, and there are two Davis daughters.

These items come from the Alumni office:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolloff are in Ithaca, N. Y., where Dick is doing graduate work at Cornell. (Address: 401 W. Seneca St., Ithaca.) Their two sons are in Ithaca with them and their daughter is a freshman at Maine.

1928 Miss Mary McGuire
University of Bridgeport
Bridgeport, Conn.

News from Maine is slow:
Ray C. Conro is a real estate broker with office at 8 N. Main St., Attleboro, Mass. He lives at 24 Dean St., Attleboro. George Dudley is manager of Dudley Weed Drug Co. 652 Forest Ave., Portland. He and Thelma (Perkins) live at 34 Cottage Farms Rd., Cape Elizabeth. Cornelius J. Russell is manager of Opera House in Bangor. Residence—17 Royal Rd., Bangor.

Please, all of you, scan your Christmas card messages for newsworthy items for the next issue. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

1929 Miss Barbara Johnson
32 Orland St., Portland 4

Edwin M. Ryder is associated with the Ellis D. Atwell Co. in Carver, Mass. His mailing address is Box 13, Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harridge (Ruth Palmer '28) live in Easton. Cecil is inspector of U. S. Customs and acting customs examiner in the U. S. Custom House there. Their address is R.F.D. #1, Easton.

The Richard Gleasons (Sally Pike '30) reside at 74 Lake Ave., Walpole, Mass. He is engineering inspector for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspector and Insurance Co.

1932

Vaugn H. Cogswell is an International Harvester Co. dealer (V. H. Cogs- well, Inc.) in Dover, N. H. His residence is 35 Lexington St., Dover.
John Dickson is with the R. T. Vander- bilt Co., 230 Park Ave., New York. His home address is Cedar Rd., Southport, Conn.
Robert B. Steward is owner of a retail lumber yard on School St. in Guil- ford.

George Field is assistant manager of the Social Security Administration Bu- reau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance in Portland. His residence is 35 Gray Rd., Gorham.

Eustis Sullivan is a draftsman and is working in Anchorage, Alaska. Mail goes to Box 708 in Anchorage.

Albert Howes is marketing assistant for the Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co. in West Springfield, Mass. His residence is 7 Orlando St., Waltham, Mass.
Richard L. McKeel is a clerk in the Motor Vehicle Bureau of the Clerk's Office, Cambridge. His residence is Pearl St., Nelsonville, N. Y.

1933

Mrs. John Carncohan
(Dorothy Findlay) 36 Goudy St., So. Portland

Warren Frohock is with the Sybiliana Electric Products, Inc., in Seneca Falls, N. Y. His home address is 19 Geneva Garden Arts, Jay St., Geneva, N. Y.

Dr. Kenneth Smith has recently moved from Quebec St., Portland, to 142 Long fellow St. Also Martin Offinger has moved to 600 Glen Ave., Scotia, N. Y.

Bea Folsom (Mrs. Kenneth Albaugh) is now residing at 1009 Kirk Ave., Wil- mington, Del.

We had a nice note from Betty (Barrows) Pendleton—she reports that they are now living in Island Falls, Maine, where Bob is a Maine Forest Service Supervisor. Betty asked me if I had ever reported the birth of Sara Bratton—daughter of Mary and Bill. Can't recall ever having done so—so there you have it.

We went to the Bates-Maine football game and every once in a while—through the deluge of water—I was able to catch a glimpse of Jack Farnsworth and Johnny Doyle bravely sitting it out!

had a nice note from Merle Hildreth awhile ago. Merle is still in Scout work. He now a Scout Executive in Watertown, Mass. and is very enthusiastic about his work. Another year and the Cub Scouts will be running around here!

Another month—harvest time, but not a bopper crop of news! Santa is com- ing though!

"Rusty" Walton is manager of Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Providence—504 Industrial Trust Building. His residence is 23 Nichols Road, East Greenwich, Connecticut.

In Randolph, Vermont, Allen Gray is conservationist for the White River and Ottonquechee Soil Conservation (Department) Districts.

And in Rockland, Maine, Charles Bick- nell, II, is now owner of a retail hardware store at 509-513 Main Street. Charley is living at 501 Main Street, Rockland. Louis Brewer is radio engineer for station WGAN in Portland, and is living at 168 Ludlow Street, Portland 5, Maine.

So soon we've come to the end of this month's news items. Didn't some of you go to homecoming? Can't you share the wealth with those of us who are so far removed?

Happy holidays again! And do let us hear from you soon.

1936

Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr. (Phyllis Hamilton)
Box 215, Hampden Highlands
Box 215, Hampden Highlands.

Homecoming week end has come and gone, and despite the outcome of the game (favorite comment—"It took them 28 years to do it.") it was a fun. We attended the game with Reg Nau- gler, John Miller, Candy Lynch, and wives. Saw a lot of people we knew but very few friends.

Winifred Coburn Anderson visited me on the Friday before the game while Henry was attending meetings in Orono. Sorry we missed you out.

We saw John Getchell Saturday night at a dance. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl, and has been working at the Experiment Station at U. of M. since 1945.

"Puss" (Brown) and Frank Parker had Louise Sleeves and Kay Wormwood as guests during Teachers Convention. They invited Eddie and me out for an
December, 1949

Miss Nancy C. Woods
Box 1494, Norfolk, Va.

This must be a hasty note, since we are in nearly as nearly what resembles a rush at Granby High School, as it is possible to get in the South. The reason? The production of Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night is in the offing Friday, and I’ll give you one guess as to the identity of the technical director!

First on the list is the greatest laurel imaginable from Lester Smith who informs us of a new arrival in the Smith family, Laurie Jean, a sweet baby girl to the three boys: Stewart, Warren, and Peter. According to Lester the dining room table is rapidly filling up and the income tax is rapidly coming dividing. Congratulations are being received at 19 School Street, Burlington, Vermont, where Lester is still teaching farmery how to grow lush grass and clover for the dairy cattle whose numbers are larger than the number of people in that fair state.

From faithful Bette Kilpatrick’s envelope comes the following interesting news.

Clifton L. Carroll is with the U. S. civil service and he was director of the Department of Commerce. His work is that of a cartographer. He lives at 2412 S. 26th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Back in the Northland again, we find Leonard E. Crockett with the Coca Cola Bottling Plants, Incorporated, 39 Main Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota, as Branch Manager.

Mrs. Richard Lord has moved to 41 Ridgeway Avenue, Sanford.

Allan E. Horne is associated with M. C. Horne & Sons in Milo. Residence—43 Elm Street in Milo.

R. Carroll Jones has strayed to Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, where he lives at 11 Severance Street and is head of the Vocational Agriculture department of Shelburne High School.

Don’t forget I’m still sitting around waiting for news.

Mrs. Donald Huff
7 Penley St., R.F.D. 2, Augusta

We were unable to get up to Homecoming—but heard about it from the Estabrooks who stopped in on their way back to Brattleboro. I didn’t see Peg and Estie’s daughters since 1945 and found that they are quite the young ladies now—Lynn is seven and Diane five.

Vera Brastow is now a food specialist with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics at the Agricultural Research Service, Beltsville, Maryland. Her residence is 3665 38th Street, N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

Dr. Harold G. Turner’s address is Norridgewock, Maine. R.F.D. #2.

We saw Harold in Augusta this fall. He reported that he and family are fine and that he is enjoying his medical work.

Mrs. Harry Lippke has moved from New York City to Houston, Texas—4256 Emory Street, West University Place.

Mrs. Donald Fluff
(Peggy Hauck)
108 Talbot Ave., Rockland

There were a few familiar faces at the Bowdoin-Maine game several weeks ago. We had a glimpse of Marnie Deering Roberts and her two oldest boys from Alfred: Bill Treat from Hampton, New Hampshire, and Bill and Anna Verrill of Wiscasset.

Evelyn M. Randlett has moved from 117 Avon Hill Street, Cambridge 40, to 277 Beacon Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

Miss Nancy C. Woods
Box 1494, Norfolk, Va.

I received a nice note from Joanna Evans Bardo. She and Clinton have a second daughter, Cynthia Lynn, born on Sept. 25th. They live at 30 Highland Avenue, R. F. D. #4, Hampden, Conn. May we send our congratulations to all of the Bards. Joanna also writes that Mary Bush is going to Harvard and that she and Phil are moving from Hartford to Long Island in November into a house which they have just combed. She lives at 209 Bonner Ave., Matthews, Ky.

Shirley G. Webster has changed his residence from Berlin, N. H., to 138 Russell St., Lewiston, Maine.

George Ellis has been appointed an instructor in Economics at the University of Maine. He and his wife, Sylvia, and their daughter (about 18 months old) are living at 14 Grove St., Orono.

Mrs. Jose Cuetara
(Barbara Savage)
92 Toxteth St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950

We are happy to report news of the birth of a son, John C. Gorman, Jr., to John and Rita Gorman on October 10th. The Gormans’ address is 286 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighten, Mass., and we find them all hale and hearty. Little Jack is a blond and husky baby, weighing in at

Good
and
Good
for you.

it’s HOOD’S
ICE CREAM
over 9 plus lbs, already. Our congrat- 
Mary Louise (White) and Don Griffee 
are living in Orono again at 48 Forest 
Ave., the former home of the late 
Elsie (Clark) Hall, who passed away 
last year. They are the parents of 
two young sons, after a year in Lincoln 
in conjunction with Don’s work with the Eastern Mfg. 
Co.

Keith and Doris (Dexter) Thompson 
have moved from Presque Isle to Lime- 
stone where Keith has purchased a farm. 
He was formerly with Maine Potato 
Growers in Presque Isle.

Dayson and Franny (Bickford) De- 
courcy are living in Madison at 207 Main St. Dayson is teacher of English and 
Dramatics at Madison Memorial High 
School. During the summer Dayson was 
connected with the Camden Hills Theatre in 
Camden, Maine.

Maynard French has received his M.A. at 
Western Reserve University in Ohio in 
June, 1949. Dramatic Arts was his field 
of study.

Gerald Jellison is employed by the St. 
Regis Paper Co., in Bucksport, Maine. 
He is living in Winterport, Maine.

Jane Page Wells (Mrs. James Wells) is 
living at 439 Farmington Ave., Hart- 
ford, Conn.

Robert Washburn has moved from 
Augusta, Maine, to P.O. #1, Palermo, Mea- 

Dick Sinclair is Asst. Treas. of The 
Sinclair Co., of Holyoke, Mass., and the 
Treas. of the Airdale Machine Wire Co., Inc., of Holyoke. His business address 
is 60 Appleton St., Holyoke, and his residence address, 1 Meadow Lane, So. 
Hadley.

Major John W. Robie’s present ad- 
dress is 325th M/S Group, Moses Lake A.F.B., Moses Lake, Washington.

And now from 3016 Seminole St., Miami 33, Florida, comes a record—yes, a 
real record—announcing the birth of Master ... for apparently the record was a 
recording of one of the big football games—Army versus Michigan—when, of a sudden we 
hear, “we interrupt this program momen- 
tarily to bring you a special bulletin from our 
Herald news room studio. Today, Oct. 8, 1949, in Miami, Florida. Early this morning Arthur Carlson, one of 
WOAM’s engineers became the proud 
father of a boy of 6 lbs. and 1½ ounce baby boy. Ever since Dottie went to 
the hospital, Arthur has been chewing his finger nails and having a 
heck of a time concentrat- 
ing on his work at the transmitter. So, 
today he made a jet assisted trip to the 
Jackson Memorial Hospital to be on hand 
when Master Arthur Palmer Carlson 
ar- 

tivated. Mother and son are 
doing very well—much better than the 
father at present!” Congratulations, Don and 
Ellen.

First of all, Elkie (Clark) and Dave 
Hall have a new son in their household. 
The Halls and their three youngsters live 
at 77 Crestmont Rd., Bangor; and Dave 
is employed by Hathorne Auto Supply Co.

Another month so soon? They really 
do fly by quickly.

And from New Hampshire we learn that Leo Estabrook is associated with 
the Alumni Secretary at Bowdoin and is living in Long Lake, Can. 

The Alumni Office is busy tracking 
down you people who don’t send in 
your changes of address and in this way, the following items have come to light: 

Vinetta MacDonald is busy preparing for her bar examination this month. She 
lives at 5550 W. 1st St., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Charlie Rowley is Export Sales 
and Advertising assistant to the Manager of Colgate Palmolive-Peet Co., Jersey City, 
N. J. Home is 317 Springfield Ave., 
Summit, N. J.

Cecilia (Sullivan) Coneau is teaching 
math in Newington Junior-Senior High 
School, Newington, Conn. “Sully” lives at 53 Ridgeway St., in Newington.

Doris (Gooch) White is assistant to 
the Alumni Secretary at Bowdoin and is living in the “Sunny” state of Calif., and 
quote Helen, “the welcome mat is out for any Mainiacs who are out this way.”

Vinetta MacDonald is busy preparing for her bar examination this month. She 
lives at 5550 W. 1st St., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

And to add joy to the Ruth (Wilson) and Bill Gooding household, comes Tim- 
othy James, born Sept. 12. Congratula- 
tions, Ruth and Bill! The Goodings live at 
Rd. #1, Headlands Rd., Painesville, 
Ohio.

Via Polly (Dudley) Beames, I find that 
Kenneth and Willa (Ludington) Marine 
are in Mapleton. Kenneth is associated 
with Sears Roebuck where he is employed in the Sales Department. The 
McKinnon family, two children, Ann, a little over a year and Billy who is 
three, Willa and Kenneth visited Polly 
and Geoffrey in Westwood, Mass., 
recently.

Well, folks, guess this brings the ‘43 
column to a close for this year. But 
I shall meet you all again come early 
1950. We wish you and yours a Very 
Merry Christmas!

1944 Miss Esther Randall 
219 Bryant St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950

1945 Mrs. Fred Haggert 
(Ada Minott) 
Phippsburg, Maine

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950
Energy at the Kellex Corporation, 223 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Bud Williams’ address is 48 Davis Avenue, Old Lyme, Maine. He is an Account Manager at Pontiac Center Inc., in Lewiston.

Mail to Bill Peppard should be sent to 23 Oak Street, Old Town, Maine. Bill is at the University studying wildlife conservation. He received his B.A. in Zoology last February. Address: Mr. Ken Clausen is State Road, Princeton, N. J.

By way of a Round Robin letter, I have the following information. Carolyn Small’s address is still 5703-18th N. E., Seattle 5, Wash., and she is happily working in the Catalog Division of the library at the University of Washington. In her letter, Carolyn tells the dramatic tale about a trip which she and Romaine Littlefield took into Oregon, California, and Nevada in a ’38 Studebaker which was practically at the end of its life. In spite of brakes and lights giving out at various intervals, the two had a wonder time and many wonderful adventures.

Well, this is all for now. If you want a longer column, you know what you can do about it.

1946

Mrs. Alfred D. Gamber (Terry Dumais) 21-C So. Apts., Orono

How nice it was to see so many of you at Homecoming. Saw but didn’t have a chance to speak to Irma Miller Goldsmith and “Mickey.” The Goldsmiths are living in Old Town. Mickey graduated from Maine last spring.

Talked for a long while with Evie (Shaw) and Art Moulton after the game. The Moultons are now living in New York City—2615 16th St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. The Moultons had a lovely late summer wedding in Augusta. Evie’s roommate in Boston, Janet Moulton had her mail of honor. And Evie’s brother, Joe, who is a junior at Maine, gave her away. There were quite a few ‘46ers at the ceremony.

Betty Small Cunningham seems to be breaking into print pretty regularly, but I thought I’d better straighten out any confusion I may have caused. Her last name is now Cunningham (Mrs. Cort Laughton) as it appeared in the November issue and as it was left out in the October issue.

There’ve been some “hebs.” Ronald Pardue and Stephens was born October 12, 1949, and is living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Stephens, Jr., at 559 Court Street in Auburn. Frank is with E. W. Penley Company, a packing firm in Auburn.

Andy and Flash Gordon have a red-headed Paula Ann as of July 20, 1949. Flash is going to Harvard Business School, and they’re living in a new, six-room apartment at 27 Lawrence Street in Cambridge, Mass.

Jo and George Loeber have a son, Louis George Loeber, III, born October 12. George is with the William S. Merrell Company, a pharmaceutical house.

Recently received a note from Louis Albert who is now a student at the Latin American Institute in New York, studying foreign trade. His wife, Marielle, and their son, who was born July 6, are in Quebec City while Louis tries to find an apartment. Louis reports that he is anxious to hear from the crowd. His address is the William Sloane House, 536 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y.

Bruce Folsom and Fred C. Libby are with the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y. Bruce is in the test department and Fred is an engineering physicist in the color control division.

“Moose” Murdoch is an engineering salesman for the Parkman A. Collins Agency of Boston. His residence address is 23 Pitt St., Portland, Maine.

Polly Rawlinson is now a stewardess on American Airlines. She trained four and a half weeks in Chicago, graduated August 14, and was assigned to New York as her base station. Address—Stewardess Center, American Airlines, LaGuardia Field, Long Island, N. Y.

F R O N T   C O V E R

Some alumni contend that the campus is loveliest in winter after a light, fluffy snow. Ted Newhall has caught such a scene for our cover this month. Fernald Hall, known to many alumni as Chemistry Hall, is pictured in this late afternoon photo with Wingate Hall in the left background.

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