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for The American Way of Life
Has Always Been The Aim of
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

In assisting its students to prepare for the American way of life, the College of Agriculture expects them to measure up in four important respects:

GENERAL SUBJECTS - Satisfactory completion of required courses of fundamental importance in the student's chosen field.

AMOUNT OF WORK - At least the minimum number of hours designated for each field of specialization.

QUALITY OF WORK - An average grade of C or better in all courses.

ATTITUDES - The proper attitude toward work, thrift, honesty, and initiative.

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
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...In The Next...

The December Alumnus will offer readers:
A feature story on the University's pulp and paper courses in the College of Technology . . .
A glimpse into the life of an old-school country doctor, Edward S. Abbott, '84, of Bridgton . . .
Sketches of a sketcher, "Jack" Frost, '37, whose newspaper sketches and books of New England Drawings have attracted well deserved praise . . .
The Grandstand Corporation, a story promised this month but ruled out through lack of time and space, will be with us in December . . .

Comments

Four years ago the Alumni Association, in cooperation with the University, sponsored a new event—Freshman-Parents' Day. It was an experiment started with some misgivings as to its possibilities, and particularly what part such an event should have in an alumni program. Four years have demonstrated that there are few events held on the campus which bring more expressions of sincere appreciation than does this one. Scores of parents, either in person or by letter, register most heartily their approval of this opportunity to visit the University and be guests for the day. From the angle of the University there is a value, too. The program requires cooperation of all the groups which go to make up the life of the University: administration, faculty, students, and alumni. The Alumni Association officers will welcome suggestions concerning this or any phase of the Association activities.
LEARNING by actually doing is an idea which, though relatively recent in educational theory, is generations old in Maine traditions. Thus the courses given by the dairy technology division of the department of animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture, under the quiet, competent leadership of Professor L. M. "Pat" Dorsey, '16, are eminently suited to the Yankee background and viewpoint of Maine students. For here in Rogers Hall, among the shining machinery and spotless equipment of up-to-the-minute laboratories budding dairy technologists learn about market milk processing butter making, cheese making, condensed milk, and ice cream making in a sound old Yankee manner, by doing.

Nor is the mere doing the entire story in the dairy laboratories. The manufacture of dairy products by students of dairy technology is not merely an exercise in education, it is also a real, commercial activity on a small scale, subjected at all times to the rigid standards of actual use. For the milk and cream tested, prepared, and bottled in these laboratories by the latest approved methods goes into the puddings, the coffee, and the drinking glasses of University dormitories; the butter they make in modern batteries of churns, and control by modern tests, is bought by faculty members and others at regular market prices. And the packages of real, honest-to-goodness ice cream that students draw from the ice cream machinery in Rogers Hall adds to the enjoyment of the regular meetings of the Aggie Club.

A paragraph in Fernald's History of the University of Maine remarks: "The first important addition to the agricultural equipment was made in 1881 and consisted of model dairy apparatus for use in the manufacture of butter." From such small beginnings came the laboratories which today are justly regarded as among the best equipped of their kind to be found anywhere. Most of this growth has of course come about through gradual development, but much of the really significant advancement of the work has come in the last decade.

A very large share of the credit for these more recent developments in Maine's dairy technology work goes to one man—Professor Dorsey. When he became a member of the staff of the department of animal husbandry in February, 1917, following his graduation in 1916, the courses in dairy manufacture then offered consisted of general dairying, butter making, cheese making, and a three-hour lecture course in dairy technology. The work remained almost entirely of the lecture and textbook type.

Growth

In 1917 the first course in ice cream making came into being, and students watched wide-eyed the first production of a five-gallon, belt-driven tub freezer. A few years later a Moenner tester provided means of accurately testing various kinds of manufactured dairy products and made possible a course in advanced testing. Other courses, too, came gradually into existence.

The completion of Rogers Hall in 1930, however, brought real modern dairying methods to the Maine campus. Its up-to-date manufacturing and processing equipment, distributed in separate laboratories for different types of class instruction, made possible, in 1932, the creation of the first four-year curriculum in dairy technology. In fact this work at Maine was the first complete curriculum of its kind offered by any college or university in the country. The building and equipment are ideally suited to the work, they ought to be, for the entire plant was completely planned by Professor Dorsey. His interest in the technology courses and his vision of the need for first-hand, practical study under commercial conditions provided the impetus which first made Rogers Hall possible, and his constant work and forethought in planning for those needs have culminated in one of the finest equipped dairy departments to be found anywhere.

The Work

Even the most casual visitor to Rogers Hall is struck by two things; first, one notes the atmosphere of gleaming cleanliness which shines from every laboratory piece and reflects from each silvery bit of equipment, in the second place, a glance into laboratories and class rooms gives the impression of modern efficiency. The basic aim of the work is to turn out competent trained technologists for the
BY DOING

dairy industry. For this reason the utmost care in maintaining standards of quality, sanitation, and control is a routine part of the work. Students dress and act, as well as study, the part of scientific dairymen.

Today a total of seventeen courses are offered by the department. These include courses in butter, cheese, and ice cream making, market milk, testing and research, and dairy technology. Not only the major students of the department, but also many students of other departments of the college keep the machines and laboratories in Rogers Hall busy.

It has been said that the quantities of the products made in Rogers Hall are not large, and this is true from a commercial standpoint; yet some statistics will show that the white-coated figures bending over the churns, the Babcock testers, or the viscolizers are not dealing entirely with insignificant figures. The major portion of the milk production of the University herd, some 500,000 pounds a year, passes through the milk house which is a part of the laboratory equipment of the course. Two-thirds of this is processed, tested, and prepared for use in the women's dormitories or for sale. Most of the balance, in the form of cream, goes into the power churns in the butter making laboratory where students turn out every year between 6,000 and 7,000 pounds of rich, golden butter for sale on the campus at regular retail prices. The milk and cream is produced to meet Grade A requirements of the state of Maine.

Ice Cream

During the spring semester students operate the ice cream laboratory and store in its hardening rooms about a thousand gallons a semester. The main outlet for this product is sale by the Aggie Club to groups and individuals and there is little difficulty in disposing of all the class produces.

The work of the ice cream laboratory, incidentally, seems to attract the most general interest of visitors. In this room the department has some of the best equipment available, and the present freezing operation offers a wide contrast to that of the five-gallon tub freezer of 1917. Into a batch mixer with a capacity of 100 gallons, shown in the picture at top of the page, students place carefully calculated quantities of the materials required for color, flavor, and quality. Here they are thoroughly mixed, then pasteurized at 160° Fahrenheit for thirty minutes. To obtain the desirable "smoothness" of modern ice cream, students then supervise the emulsifying of the mixture in a machine known as a viscolizer under pressure of 2,500 pounds per square inch.

The mix is then cooled to 40° Fahrenheit in a surface cooler which is refrigerated with water and circulating brine, then aged at 30° F. to 35° F. for 24 hours. Then, climax of the process, comes the "freezing." Two kinds of freezers are used, one brine refrigerated and the other a direct expansion freezer. These, provided with controls to ensure the constant maintenance of quality and quantity conditions so necessary in modern ice cream manufacture, will freeze fifty quarts each in from seven to ten minutes. From these the students, as shown in the picture at right below, draw off ice cream in a semi-plastic state into cans or sell retail pint packages. The cans and packages then are stored in the hardening room at a temperature of —10° F. for twenty-four hours to complete the freezing operation. And anyone who has had the pleasure of tasting some of the ice cream that Professor "Pat" Dorsey's students turn out needs no assertion that it is ready to eat.

Fundamentals

In a similar way the work of the other laboratories goes on under commercial conditions though on a small scale. The classes, of a small, workable size, are divided into different working groups so that several different stages of a process may be carried on simultaneously and all students will take a turn in studying, by doing, each one of the different operations. While some students are running the butter churns in one laboratory, other students will be performing the necessary control tests to assure a correct product from the operation. The total result is a fundamental training in the actual operations of the great modern dairy industry, a happy fusion of theory and practice, a sound process of learning by doing.
Making Way: To make room for anticipated Library construction, the University has moved the old greenhouse shown above.

CANADA is the seventh area to pass the 100% mark and take its place among the honor roll of areas which have reached or exceeded the quota. This area was one which had generally been expected to be among the later ones to reach its goal but thanks to the conscientious work of the Chairman and the generous subscriptions of the alumni in Canada, they have already taken their place among those who have so finely demonstrated their loyalty to the University.

The University administration has expressed its confidence in alumni achieving their goal by ordering that detailed working plans be prepared by the architect as early as possible. This of course will take several months but the plans are expected to be ready for use by next summer. If alumni have then reached their goal of $250,000, the University will be prepared to proceed with construction. Already soundings have been made to determine the foundation structure needed in the general plans for the basement of the building. And as the picture accompanying this article shows, the old greenhouse which was located near the point where the new library is to be constructed, has been moved to make way for this expected activity.

With the coming of fall and the natural interest in the University which comes with greater activity, the campaign is being resumed in earnest. Areas are striving to discharge their responsibility in the success of this campaign by moving ahead to reach their quotas. Every one of these is essential to the success of the campaign and to insure the construction of the new building.

Chairmen: Two of the several chairmen of areas which have reached their quotas in the Library Campaign are, left to right, Gertrude Peabody, '20, Eastern Penn., and J. Wilson Brown, '99, Western Penn. Pictures of other successful chairmen will be shown next month.
FIRE FIGHTER

Fighting fires is the profession of Alumnus Alvah R. Small, '04—fires that never start. For as president of the internationally famous Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago, he directs the activities of a group of engineers and scientists whose sole aim in life is to protect, by research and exacting scientific tests, life and property from the dangers of fire, accident, and crime.

At Underwriters' Laboratories thousands of different articles every year undergo varied and rigid tests of performance. Such tests range from those made with temperatures as high as 2,000° in an inferno of gas flame, applied hours at a time, against a fire-resistant concrete wall, as shown in the picture below, to those applied to the smallest electric fuse plug. Highly sensitive instruments and machines of almost human capabilities, joined with scientific ingenuity and wide experience in the art of loss prevention, determine the safety factors of heaters and stoves, electric plugs, fuses, fire-resistant cloth and wood, gasolene pumps, fire extinguishers, and countless other articles having some relation to fire, accident, or crime. When tested and "Approved by the Underwriters," they are safer for service in the unscientific, sometimes clumsy, and almost always careless hands of you and me and our neighbors all over the nation—or they are sent back to the manufacturer because they embody unsafe features which can be eliminated for our greater protection.

Leader

At the head of these unique activities stands a man who, by reason of performance and ability, is recognized as a national leader in fire prevention work. Mr. Small joined the staff of Underwriters' Laboratories as an assistant engineer in the electrical department in Chicago on October 1, 1906. Two years later he was made a special agent and in 1910 promoted to superintendent of the label service department. Named vice president in 1916, he was transferred several years later to New York, where he remained until his election as president in 1935. Currently he lives in Winnetka, Ill., as often as his varied business demands permit him, plays a good brand of golf, and enjoys reading in family genealogy. Business trips to New York and the East provide him also with an occasional opportunity to indulge in two other hobbies, deep sea fishing and "two fine grandsons.

Mr. Small does not confine his firefighting activities to his work as president of Underwriters' Laboratories. He is president also of the National Fire Protection Association, of whose Electrical Committee he has been chairman since 1924. This is the committee which prepares and revises the National Electrical Code which is the American Standard for electric wiring and apparatus from the standpoint of safety. He serves also on a variety of committees in the American Standards Association. And the list is long of other committees and services to which he gives the benefit of his experience and leadership. Not the least of his accomplishments is his rare skill and tact as a presiding officer in controlling heated debate fairly but firmly.

The presidency of Underwriters' Laboratories is both the result and the recognition of a long career of hard, intensive work in the field of fire prevention. His thirty-four years in the work have seen a tremendously accelerated activity in the field, stimulated by the growth of electrical power use and development of new methods in lighting, heating, transportation, and entertainment.

In addition to the multiple demands by his many professional responsibilities, Alvah Small has found time to be an interested and active alumnus. He served for two years as president of the Chicago alumni group and has always been an acknowledged leader in their activities. At his suggestion, the University some years ago became a member of the National Fire Protection Association and the library regularly receives the publications of the association. He supplemented his 1904 B.S. degree with the graduate degree of C.E. on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his class in 1929, submitting an appropriate thesis on the subject of testing the fire-resistance of concrete building blocks.

Values

The importance in the lives of each one of us of Underwriters' Laboratories, under the direction of Alvah R. Small, has been constantly growing. In addition to the two hundred or more engineers at the testing plants, inspectors in two hundred field offices keep a constant and unrelenting watch on products, materials, and methods dangerous to the lives and the property of the public. Prevented fires make no headlines and are not photographed. Estimates, however, of the property values saved by the U.L. seal of approval on tested products run high. So universal is the public demand for

(Continued on Page 12)
Tribute to eight great hammer-throwers of University history will feature the annual Homecoming Program at the University on November 1 and 2. Highlighting a tradition of greatness in this athletic event, outstanding champions of the years who have contributed to Maine's remarkable record will be invited to the program and particularly the Alumni Luncheon at noon Saturday as guests of honor to receive the tribute of the assembled alumni.

Speaking on behalf of the Guests of Honor will be one of the earliest great hammer men, Archer L. Grover, '99, of Augusta, who twice wrote the name of Maine into state track history by establishing state records in the event, one in 1896 and a second in 1898. The other special guests invited back are John Dearborn, '98, of Ansonia, Conn., who set a new hammer mark in the state meet in 1897, Wesley E. Elliott '02, of Montreal, Canada, University record maker in 1902, H. Perry Bailey, '15, of Niagara Falls, a New England record holder whose great marks on the University record books stood for many years.

Edmund F. Black, '29 of Bailey's Island, was the first Maine hammer thrower to be drafted for the U. S. Olympic team. Black climaxd a record-smashing career by taking third for the world in the Olympic games in 1928. A second Olympic contender also came from Maine, as Don Favor, '34, of Guilford, another guest of honor, travelled for the U. S. A. in 1936. More recent stars are also fittingly recognized: Robert Fennell, '41, and Stanley Johnson, '40, latest to uphold Maine's great reputation in the event, are also invited.

Tribute to these guests will be paid by Robert Thistle, '15, of Waltham, N. H., vice president of the Alumni Association. Other speakers at the Luncheon program will include George D. Box, '11, who, as president of the Association, will make the award for this year of the Alumni Service Emblem, Governor Lewis O. Barrows, '16 and President Hauck.

Two new events on the Homecoming program will attract much interest this year. On Friday evening, while the 'M' Club under the leadership of President Roy H. Hayse, '28, of Bangor, enjoys its traditional meeting other alumni and alumnae are invited to enjoy a social evening in the MCA Building from 7:30 to 11:00. This program will feature a variety of campus movies, opportunity for games, light refreshments and most of all a chance for informal conversation and the renewal of old acquaintances with alumni and with faculty.

The other new event will be an open house and tea at Estabrooke Hall for the returning alumni and alumnae immediately after the football game Saturday afternoon. An opportunity to inspect this latest addition to the campus and an informal reception and light refreshments will be provided.

The balance of the Homecoming Program for 1940 is in the direct tradition of recent years. Opening Friday night with the pre-game rally in Memorial Gym, the week-end centers around the climax of the program Saturday's game against Colby. Other Friday events include the 'M' Club meeting and a stag dance at the Memorial Gym.

Saturday morning features a freshman and Jarvee football game, the traditional alumnae-student field hockey contest for the women, and a chance to look over campus buildings, laboratories, classrooms and military drill, or call on faculty members. The Alumni-Faculty Luncheon at 11:45 will be the high spot of the program previous to the game at 1:30.

Following the game, in addition to the Estabrooke tea, the alumnae will hold their traditional Women's 'M' Club supper meeting in the Field House at 5:00 p.m.

Born at sea in the rolling bark Charlotte A. Littlefield out of Searsport, Maine, off the coast of New Caledonia in the South Seas, Joanna C. Colcord, '06, received from the men and women of early New England who sailed the sea in ships a priceless heritage of tradition and character. Today, as director of the Charity Organization department of the Russell Sage Foundation, world famous social research center, in a position of national responsibility, she remembers with respect and affection the stern and lasting lessons of the sea.

Both Joanna Colcord and her famous brother, sea author Lincoln Alden Colcord, '05, were born aboard ship during the three-year honeymoon trip of their parents. Father Lincoln Alden Colcord, who went away to sea at the age of fifteen, was captain of the Charlotte A. Littlefield for the voyage which took mother and the new arrivals to strange lands around the world.

Voyages

The natal voyage of Joanna Colcord was far from her last, however. At the age of eight years, aboard the Clara E. McGilvery, shown in the picture below, she learned geography at first hand, and many other voyages, short and long, in sailing ships from Searsport filled the impressionable years of youth. Friends in China, business associates of her father in Australia or Peru, foreign speaking playmates in Mexico or Singapore were a part of the life and the learning of both the young Colcords. New England existences in the sailing ship days were as expansive as the seven seas.

In typical New England tradition, however, learning went on from books as well as from lands and people. Final examinations for Joanna Colcord from Searsport high school were mailed to Hong Kong harbor, where, under the proctoring of her mother, she wrote the answers which, on her return six months later, brought her the school diploma. Then a combination of circumstances brought a change in the way of life for Miss Colcord, and, with her entrance at the University in 1902, the quiet walks of the campus replaced the rolling waves of the sea. Soon after this the advent of steam ships brought to an end the voyages of captains' families.

Chemist

Miss Colcord enrolled in the University as a chemistry major, a choice which she admits was not entirely guided by logic. "As far as I can now remember," she writes, "I thought qualitative analysis was a lot of fun and I was a little bit in love with one of the instructors in that department." With characteristic persistency, she stuck to this calling through three years of chemical work in the Agricultural Experiment Station, securing her master's degree from the University in 1909. By this time she was well persuaded that chemistry was not her calling, and she began to reconsider an earlier suggestion made by one of her Maine instructors, Dr. O. F. Lewis, to enter social work.

Dr. Lewis was then teaching in the New York School of Philanthropy, and, chancing to meet him again, Miss Colcord was easily persuaded to enroll at the school in 1910.

Research

Her work began in 1914 with the New York Charity Organization Society where she became supervisor of twelve district offices and where she remained for more than ten years. Then she went to the Virgin Islands with the American Red Cross in 1920 to supervise the establishment of the first Red Cross unit in the Islands. From the Islands she returned to New York and then to the general secretaryship of the Minneapolis Family Welfare Association, first woman to hold this responsible position. After four years in Minneapolis, the opportunity as director of the charity organization department of the Russell Sage Foundation beckoned her back to New York City where she has made her official home ever since.

The primary responsibility of the Russell Sage Foundation is the study, presentation, and distribution of facts and information on social work and problems.

Thus, Miss Colcord is more than anything else, a research worker. Continual travelling to observe at first hand social conditions in cities, towns, and rural communities, the preparation and publication of a long series of articles and books, and the executive task of directing the work of the department have kept Miss Colcord continually busy. Her professional obligations, however, have not caused her to forget the memories and traditions of the sea. Her hobbies are inescapably associated with salt water sailors, and, in her time off from publishing such books as Broken Homes, Cash Relief and Your Community, she has made a name too in the field of literature of the sea. Her two books of sea songs, Roll and Go and Songs of American Sailormen, preserve in print many of the traditional sea chants of the nation.

A Priceless Heritage

A Priceless Heritage

Shipmates: Joanna Colcord and her brother, Lincoln Colcord, '05, pictured as children aboard the ship Clara E. McGilvery captained by their father.
With the Teams

FOOTBALL

Following a sparkling upset win against Rhode Island in the first game of the season as reported in last month's Alumni, the Maine varsity football squad lost an expected game to Columbia on October 5 by the very comforting score of 15-0. Then combining bad breaks with strong opposition, the team lost to traditional rivals at Durham on October 26 to open the State Series two evenly matched teams fought to a final Bates victory, 7-6.

Columbia 15—Maine 0

At New York on October 5 Maine fought a supposedly powerful Columbia team to a scoreless tie in the first half, grudgingly gave up two touchdowns and a field goal in the second, and caused Columbia fans no joy as they gained 117 yards by passes and constantly threatened with wide open play. On the defense Maine showed the spirit which has characterized this light, inexperienced team this year and by pouncing gleefully on several Lion fumbles and holding strongly in their own territory, made it a real battle all the way.

New Hampshire 20—Maine 14

In the last nine minutes of play at Durham on October 12 Maine lost a game that seemed surely theirs as New Hampshire capitalized in turn on an intercepted pass, a fumble, and a blocked kick to turn the tide of battle. Full credit goes to a fighting New Hampshire team that took advantage of every break and equally to the Maine team that showed plenty of power and fight. Crowley, scoring the first touchdown, ran forty-four yards in a beautiful broken field dash. Lowell Ward, of Brighton, sophomore back, scored the second for Maine ably assisted by Barrows and Tom Pollock.

Connecticut 13—Maine 6

Maine tried hard to return to the win column at Orono on October 19 but the timekeeper's watch held them on the fourth down with one yard to go to bring a dramatic finish to a dramatic contest. Early in the game alert Roger Stearns stole the ball from the loose grasp of a Connecticut runner and dashed untouched to the goal line for the first score. Connecticut pushed one over by a scoring forward pass after a long march. Maine scored again in the second half with Barrows plunging over but the score was denied by an offside penalty.

The second Connecticut tally came after an adverse wind drove one of Pollock's kicks back into Maine territory. With the score against them, the Maine team put on great pressure and drove to the eight only to be set back by a pass interception, then drove again to the one where Pollock on a third down play fought for the last few inches against time, in vain.

Bates 7—Maine 6

A one-point tally from the toe of the Bates captain late in the fourth quarter, following a touchdown march, gave Bates a win in the first game of the State Series on October 26 Maine, playing with everything they had, followed up a Bates fumble on the 32-yard line with a smashing run by Barrows, then a long pass by Tom Pollock to senior Charlie Arbor in the end zone. The score stayed at six, however, when the Bates captain smashed through center to block Barrows' kick.

The six-point lead looked increasingly good as the Maine team fought off a varied and determined attack by a powerful veteran Bates team. Late in the game alert Roger Stearns stole the ball from the loose grasp of a

RUNNERS

First meet of the Cross Country season, a dual run with New Hampshire at Durham on October 12, saw Maine on the short end of a close score, New Hampshire 23, Maine 34. New Hampshire, credited with plenty of strength this year, brought home the first two runners, and the Maine team had to be satisfied with third place for Ken Blandell or Ellsworth senior, and fourth for Dwight Moody, of Lincoln.

The Maine team, starting slowly this season, is expected to show more power in combination meets than in dual contests with a strong team rather than individual prowess to mark the running.

State Win

For the eighth time in nine years, Maine runners romped off with the victory in the annual State Cross Country Meet at Augusta on October 25. In spite of an individual win by a Bates runner the balanced, powerful Maine team pulled men to score 20 points against Bates 52, Bowdoin 65, and Colby 108. Behind the Bates runner in first place came Maine men in the following scoring positions: Blandell, 2nd, Ehrenbach and Moody, hand in hand, for 3rd and 4th, Martinez, 5th, and Ingraham 6th. In 8th position, Estabrook, of Maine, and 9th Farris, of Maine, brought the entire Maine squad to the finish in one of the most smashing State Meet victories in recent years.

The fourth quarter, however, two successful passes placed the ball in a position for a scoring drive, with Belliveau carrying over right tackle to score from the three-yard line. With the score tied, Bates captain Buccigross, hurt earlier, returned to the game and coolly placed a drop kick over the cross bar for victory.

FROSH

First football contest for the freshman squad under Coach Phil Jones '19 saw Ricker go down to defeat on October 13 at the hands of Colby 27 to 6. Plenty of yearling power contributed to the win as the large squad saw plenty of action.

Kents Hill proved the second victim of the Freshman powerhouse on October 19 as the first-year men competed Freshman-Parents' Day with a 6 to 0 contest.

On October 25, the frosh defeated Coburn 9 to 6 as a drop kick at the last of the game brought victory after an even struggle.
Grades—
Scholastic standing for the spring semester revealed the average of the University as 2.36, according to Registrar James Gannett '08. Leading fraternities were Alpha Gamma Rho first, with 2.75, Phi Eta Kappa second, with 2.61, Phi Kappa Sigma, third, with 2.49. Other fraternities followed A T O 2.43, Phi Mu Delta 2.42, Theta Chi 2.41, Kappa Sigma 2.31, Sigma Nu 2.29, S A E 2.26, Delta Tau Delta 2.21, Tau Epsilon Phi 2.2, Sigma Chi 2.18, Lambda Chi Alpha 2.1, Phi Gamma Delta 2.09. Beta Theta Pi, 2.05.

Pi Beta Phi led sorority standings with a 2.71 average, followed by Phi Mu 2.66, Chi Omega 2.63, Delta Delta Delta 2.59, A O Pi 2.58.

Fun—
Fun for spectators not so much for participants were the antics of initiates to fraternities as houses on the campus staged their annual “Hell Week,” the week of October 14. Foolish and funny costumes, actions, and regulations made life miserable for the newcomers.

Guests—
Fathers and mothers of freshmen were guests of the University for the alumni Freshman Parents’ Day program on October 19. With more than five hundred parents and friends registered, the day was voted an outstanding success by all.

Coach—
The week of October 1 brought to the campus Mrs. J. C. Barry of Marblehead, Mass., internationally known women’s field hockey expert, to coach the women students. A dinner in Estabrooke and conferences with Mrs. Barry were supplemented by intensive field work and practice which proved very valuable to women students interested in the game. Mrs. Barry as co-director of hockey at Mount Pocono, Pa., and former hockey coach at Wellesley College, is admitted one of leading experts on the game.

Comedy—
The thirty-fifth season of the Maine Masque, dramatic organization of the campus, will open on November 4 for a one-night run with a student-written musical comedy “Cabbages and Kings.” Written by Beatrice Besse ’41, of Brookline, and Frank Hanson, ’42, from Farmington, the production is described as a satire on present-day society in an extravagant and amusing vein. Music for the show which is reported to be excellent entertainment will be under the direction of Steve Kierstead, ’42, of Bucksport.

Conference—
The Women’s Leadership Conference, second of its kind, offered women students opportunity to hear and discuss principles of successful leadership in a series of group round table conferences on Oct. 5 and 6. Under the general direction of Dorothy Warren, ’42, of Lubec, the conference covered such items as the duties of different officers, and committees, song leading, publicity, parliamentary law and other phases of the work.

‘Excellent’—
The annual inspection of the ROTC unit at the campus last May brought the general rating of “excellent” from Col. C. B. Meyers of the Coast Artillery and Maj. W. A. Collier of the general staff corps. Congratulations on the rating reached President Hauck after the inspection from Major-General J. A. Woodruff, commanding officer of the First Corps Area.

Draft—
Registration under the Selective Service Act brought the total of four hundred and thirty students and faculty members who have not established residence in Orono to the Memorial Gym on October 16 to sign up for possible military service.

M.C.A.—
Activities of the Maine Christian Association have started this fall along the various lines of leadership and service developed in recent years under the direction of Albion P. Beverage, secretary, and Miss Jean Whittet, his assistant. Activities include deputation team trips to different points throughout the state, men’s and women’s glee clubs, the weekly vespers services on Sunday afternoon, and other group activities.
Local Associations

The Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston opened their season of monthly meetings on October 8 with a social get-together. The scene of their first meeting was at the Cooper Camp on Lake Thompson. The report of proceedings reveals that the twenty-three men present consumed sixty lobsters.

Philadelphia Alumni held the first of their monthly dinner meetings at the Strath Haven Inn in Swarthmore at 7:00 p.m. on October 11. About fifty alumni and alumnae and their families from the Philadelphia area met for the first of the year’s meetings.

Eastern Association of Maine Women will hold their fall meeting at the Bangor House on October 30 at 8 under the leadership of Mrs. Merrill Bowles, '21, president. The dinner meeting will mark the beginning of the year’s activities for this recently organized group.

Southern New Hampshire Alumni met in Berlin on October 16 for the year’s first meeting. During the business meeting, officers for the year were elected: J. Murray Hamilton, '26, as president; Rudolph B. Johnson, '33, as vice president; Robert Rich, '18, as secretary-treasurer. A Library Fund report from the area showed that 109% of the quota already pledged and more expected.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

First Monday Each Month—Cumberland County Alumni Assn. 12:15 p.m. Columbia Hotel, Portland

First Tuesday Each Month—Worcester County Alumni Assn.

First Thursday Each Month—Portland Club of University of Maine Women—8:00 p.m. Columbia Hotel

Second Thursday Each Month—White Mountain Alumni Assn.

Boston Alumni—Every Friday Luncheon—12 to 2 at Wilbur’s Restaurant, High and Federal Sts.

His Name Made News ....

Announcement of the retirement of Brigadier General Dana T. Merrill, '98, from active service in the Army to close a long and distinguished military career brought to the newspapers of his native state and elsewhere in the country notice of one of Maine’s outstanding soldier alumni.

A native of Auburn, General Merrill graduated from Maine as a Bachelor of Science in 1898 and immediately enlisted in Company H, Maine Infantry, four months later he wore the insignia of a second lieutenant in the regular army. Promotions continued to come to him for his military ability, leadership, and courage.

Starting with three years in the Philippines, General Merrill has seen service in far corners of the world as well as in this country. During the World War of 1914-1918 he was chief of staff of the 37th Division and participated in the famous Meuse-Argonne offensive as well as other engagements.

His retirement this month came as he reached the statutory age of sixty-four. His forty-two years of distinguished service have brought him many decorations.

The Maine Club of Boston will hold regular noon luncheons every Friday at Wilbur’s Restaurant, High and Federal streets, Boston, from 12 to 2. Maine men in Boston are cordially invited to attend these informal weekly meetings, alumni will always be there during those hours.

Fire Fighter

(U L approval on manufactured products today that the activities of the Laboratories, carried on at cost and not for profit, are entirely financed by fees paid by the manufacturer. U L seal of approval is an asset and a selling point recognized by reputable manufacturers everywhere in the country.

Prevented fires and accidents make no headlines, but Alvh Small can tell an endless string of human interest stories illustrating the value of the careful tests of U L engineers. He can speak, for instance, of the 96% efficiency record of automatic sprinklers and the part Underwriters Laboratories has played in helping to establish this amazing record. For many years, non-all-automatic sprinklers produced in this country have been approved by the Laboratories. These devices have had an important influence on the economic development of this country. Without such efficient automatic fire protection, manufacturers and others would not have dared to fill warehouses and stores with great values of combustible goods.

Similarly a few years ago every automobile driver considered a fire extinguisher an indispensable piece of equipment, and it was a risky gamble as to how long the automobile would run before a chance spark or flame in the wrong place set the whole business afire. Today, through constantly repeated tests by Underwriters’ Laboratories engineers in the automobile factories modern cars readily catch fire. Fuel ignition and exhaust systems, mufflers, fuel tanks, switches and lights, all are studied and checked again and again to prevent the failure of these parts from causing serious accident by fire.

All these activities, to which Alvh R. Small has contributed as much as any man during the growing years, have a two-fold value to you and me. In the first place, it means money jingling in our pockets as the cost of fire insurance on homes, automobiles, and other property falls year by year. And, in the second place, it means ease of mind and comfort to the soul of the average man and woman who uses and often abuses the inventions of modern science. For, thanks to Underwriters’ Laboratories, it grows every year increasingly harder in spite of our best efforts, to burn ourselves up and the greatest number of fires in the nation today are the fires that never start.

12

November, 1940
Deaths

1385
JOSEPH MOUTON The death of Joseph Mouton in Detroit, Mich., has been reported by Dean J. N. Hart. The date of his decease was September 12, 1940. No details of his passing are known at this time.

1888
EDWIN BYRD BISBEE A native of Old Town and for the last eighteen years of his life executive vice president of the Jersey City, N. J., Chamber of Commerce, Edwin Byrd Bisbee died suddenly at his home in Kearny, N. J., on October 9. After graduation from the University, Mr. Bisbee became active in newspaper and advertising business in Maine and later in New York where he was associated with the J. Walter Thompson Agency. Bisbee was a prominent member of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, the Governor and the Republican National Committee. He served in the same capacity at Massillon, Ohio.

1891
CHARLES CLAYTON On July 8, 1940, Charles Clayton, of Bangor, member of the class of 1891, died in that city. His death has been reported to the Alumni Office by his widow. Details are not known at this time.

1896
JOHN A. STARR The death in North Pembroke, Mass., of John A. Starr occurred on August 4, 1940. He was a native of Andover, Maine, Mr. Starr was a well-known engineer and was particularly noted for his work in planning the park and grounds now surrounding Plymouth Rock and the Pilgrim Monument in Provincetown. For many years he was associated with prominent Boston construction companies.

1900
DANA S. WILLIAMS Death came to Dana S. Williams, prominent Androscoggin County attorney, in Lewiston in October this year. Active in civic and fraternal organizations, Mr. Williams was widely known professionally and personally.

He served for a time as president of the Maine Bar Association. He was also an officer of the Imperial Potentate of the Shrine and a past president of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary.

1907
EDGAR A. WHITE Following a month's illness, Edgar A. White, of Enfield, a former native of Orono, died in a Bangor hospital on October 18. For many years Mr. White had been superintendant of the state fish hatchery in the State. He leaves, with his wife, one brother, Charles H. White, '99, of Orono.

1909
EDWARD B. HINCKLEY The death of Edward B. Hinckley at the age of 53 was reported from Philadelphia on September 17. He had been employed for the last twelve years of his life as a newspaper writer for the Evening Bulletin.

1914
FRANK G. DRISCOLL Law graduate of 1880, Frank G. Driscoll, of Elizabeth, N. J., died on August 26, 1940. His death followed an illness of two months. He had charge of the legal departments of the Eastern District of Sinclair Refining Co., of New York City.

1918
FREDERICK CARLETON BISBEE On October 22, 1940, Frederick Carleton Bisbee, contract license engineer for Electrical Research Products, Inc., of New York, died as the result of an operation. A native of New Hampshire, Mr. Bisbee served during the World War with the navy as a radio officer, and following the war joined the U.S. Army Artillery. At the time of his death, Mr. Bisbee had served the Bell System for twenty years, working in Philadelphia and New York. His residence had been Mount Kemble Lake, N. J.

1928
GEORGE F. KEHOE Piloting an army plane that crashed in a Georgia swamp on September 20, Captain George F. Kehoe of the U. S. Army Flying Corps died with two other officers as a result of the fall. Nearly buried in the swamp mud, the plane bearing Capt. Kehoe was completely demolished. Capt. Kehoe entered the army as a second lieutenant in 1929 and last year became a captain. He was a native of Rutland, Vt. Reported last over Savannah, Georgia, on September 20, Kehoe's plane was lost for some days before its wreckage was finally discovered.

By Classes

1881—Next Reunion, 1941
Harry W. Adams is living at 2028 South Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. His address is 416 North Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

1889—Next Reunion, 1941
Fiftieth
The Alumni Office seems to be lacking in news items for this and earlier classes. How about a few bits of news from some of you? The Alumni Office seems to be lacking in news items for this and earlier classes. How about a few bits of news from some of you?

1893—Next Reunion, 1941
Charles H. Fogg, who has been retired, has given his new address as 416 North Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

1894—Next Reunion, 1943
John H. B. Lord, who has been living in Philadelphia for the last two months, has returned to New York City. His address is 31 Isabel Ave., Glenolden, Pa.

1895—Next Reunion, 1942
Bertram A. Hickey is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. His mail is going to 3909, 13th St., N.W., in the capital city.

1896—Next Reunion, 1941
H. A. Hatch paid his first visit on campus in nearly twenty years. He is living in Montgomery, Ala.

1897—Next Reunion, 1943
Charles J. Huen, of 92 Winter St., Auburn, Maine, is Maine state representative for the Republican Party from the 1st district.

1898—Next Reunion, 1942
John F. Patten is living at Harbor Beach, Michigan. He is a director of research for the Huron Mining Company.

1899—Next Reunion, 1942
E. E. Palmer wishes mail to go to his residence address, 135 Hawthorne Rd., Braintree, Mass.

1900—Next Reunion, 1942
This past summer H. A. Hatch paid his first visit on campus in nearly twenty years. He is living in Andover, Ohio. Ernest C. Forbush, of Marion, Illinois, is a project engineer with the WPA.

1901—Next Reunion, 1942
Professor of mathematics at the University of California in Berkeley is Thomas W. Buck. He maintains residence at the Faculty Club in that city.

1902—Next Reunion, 1941
Residence address which we have for Percival H. Mosher is 7 Sunny Side St., Hyde Park, Mass.

1903—Next Reunion, 1941
Vice president in charge of sales for the Clark Equipment Company of Bu- chanan, Michigan, is E. C. Ross, who lives at 313 West Front in that city.

1904—Next Reunion, 1941
San G. Small is a salesman with the New York Life Company. He lives and works, however, in West Roxbury, Massachusetts, his home address being 213 Lafayette St.

1905—Next Reunion, 1941
Announcement has been made of bug General Dana T. Mennen's retirement which is to become effective the 31st of October, after a long and distinguished record of service.

1906—Next Reunion, 1944
Mrs. Joanne C. Colcord, director of the Charity Organization Department of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York City, represented the University on the occasion of the dedication of the new building at Hunter College and the inauguration of Doctor Slusher as president.
1907—Next Reunion, 1944
Arthur R. Lord, assistant administrator of Illinois WPA since 1935, is located at Palos Park, Illinois. William E. Alexander, sales manager for the Barrett Company of New York City, Mr. Alexander lives at 9 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Ernest L. Toner is now superintendent of schools for the Guilford, Sangerville, Parkman, and Wellington Union of Maine. He lives in Guilford.

1908—Next Reunion, 1945
Leon S. Dixon, who wishes mail sent to his address at Outer Main St, Bangor, is a consulting engineer at 535 Lexington Ave., New York City, and 2050 Mansfield St, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

1909—Next Reunion, 1944
Guy E. Albee is inspector for the Maine State Liquor Commission and lives at 36 Dillingham St, Bangor.

1910—Next Reunion, 1944
Robert B. Cruickshank is with the Farm Security Administration in Jackson, Ohio, as supervisor.

1911—Next Reunion, 1944
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Gregson are living at 17 McKeen St, Brunswick, where Mr. Gregson is assistant superintendent of the Pershing Paper Company. Mrs. Gregson is a member of the class of 1913.

1912—Next Reunion, 1944
Daisy specialist for the K. W. Webster Company of Lawrence, Mass., is C. C. Larabee. His mail is being sent to Salem, N. H.

1913—Next Reunion, 1943
Richard T. Huntington sends us change of address from Astoria, New York to 1470 Parkchester Rd., Bronx, New York City. Apto 6-D.

1914—Next Reunion, 1943
John S. Wadleigh is president of the Wadleigh Motor Company, distributors of American Oil Company products, at 294 State St, Augusta, Maine.

1915—Next Reunion, 1942
Dear Classmates,

Many of you will attend the football games and Homecoming Day. Why not drop in to see your classmate, Earl Perry, at the State St Drug Store, Bangor. I too, at 309 State will welcome a call from a '15er.

Maurice L. McKenney has changed his address to 24 Sunset Drive, Summit, N. J.

1916—Next Reunion, 1941
Harry S. Toole is now living at 626 Strath Haven Ave, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He is a research chemist for May in the rayon division for E. I. du Pont de Nemours of Wilmington, Delaware. Harold Tabet is owner of Tibbetts Pharmacy in Hallowell, Maine. He lives at 39 Central Street in Hallowell.

1917—Next Reunion, 1942
Jerome G. Stahl requests mail to be sent to his residence, 187 West 93rd St., New York City. Mr. Stahl is in the real estate and insurance business, being vice-president of the concern.

Harry E. Beckett is a rural service agent for the Central Maine Power Company of Augusta and is located at 314 West Broadway in Bangor.

1918—Next Reunion, 1943
Change of address: Aubrey J. Spratt now is at 314 Almahar Terrace, San Gabriel, California.

1919—Next Reunion, 1942
Professor Ralph V. Simnett, of the department of chemistry at Wesleyan, was the University of Maine's representative at the inauguration of Howard L. Bevis as president of Ohio State during October 24-25.

1920—Next Reunion, 1941
Louis M. Brown is located at 142 High Street in Portland where he is a State Compensation officer for WPA and other federal organizations.

1921—Next Reunion, 1941
Miss Elizabeth Ring of Portland, was a member of the Bates College summer school faculty. She is working on historical records survey for the State's Business and Professional Division and lives at the YWCA in that city.

1922—Next Reunion, 1941
Miss Gladys H. Merrill, of 309 State St, Bangor, Maine, is always glad to learn what the other fellow is doing. Please do not fail me.

1923—Next Reunion, 1941
Miss Bella Mowry, of Lubec, Maine, is the residence of Miss Ella Mowry, of Lubec, Maine. His bride plans to join him at Argentine.

1924—Next Reunion, 1941
Constance Turner (Mrs. Raymond C.) Thompson sent me the nicest newsy letter this month from Vermont. Her husband is state inspector, examiner of aeronautics and they have one daughter, Elizabeth Ann, eleven years old. Connie is active in many local organizations and is secretary-treasurer of the Vermont Alumni Association. She was able to give me news of other '24ers now in Vermont.

1925—Next Reunion, 1941
Leslie W. Reed is manager of the Maine Kraft Corporation in Marquette, Wisconsin. His residence is 1919 Riverside Avenue, William J. Connolly has returned to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he is president of a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New York. On September 14th he was married to Miss Belle Mowry, of Lubec, Maine. His bride plans to join him at Argentine.

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PAPER BOXES, FOLDING CARTONS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
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TIMBERLANDS—ENGINEERS
12 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine
Geo. T. Carlisle '09, Philip P. Clement, Robert W. Averill '20, Paul E. Atwood '26, Geo. D. Carlisle '35

November, 1940
Sheer laziness makes Briggs rich

Long years of loafing in oaken casks brings this Tobacco a wealth of flavor...a fortune in mellowness

"EVERYTHING comes to him who waits"...should have been said about Briggs.

Month after month (longer than many higher priced blends) the choice tobacco leaves, ear-marked for Briggs, just lie in great oaken casks doing less than nothing at all—while time marches on. Just soaking up the fragrant southern summer air and pine-spiced winter wind. And what comes to this luxurious southern aristocrat?...Just about everything that a tobacco (or you), could wish for!

Full, deep, rich flavor! Tongue-kind smoothness! And a gentle disposition, that makes it any pipe's best friend.

At 15 cents a tin, Briggs is one luxury that any smoker can afford...and can't afford to miss.

CASK-MELLOWED Extra Long for Extra Flavor

November, 1940
bomber crash in Florida  George graduated in '28 but was in our class three years
mount Ave, Saylesville, R I

Cuyler Poor is in a new position with a steel contract firm in Lansdale, Pa “Peggy” and Earl Webster are both

RICE AND MILLER CO. Hardware and Sporting Goods
117 Years on Broad Street Bangor

Bangor Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
84-88 Hammond Street
Bangor, Maine

DEPENDABLE PHOTOS
Years of Experience and Modern Equipment insure Satisfactory Results

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Old Town

R. B. DUNNING & CO.
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Wholesale Distributors of Plumbers', Steamfitters', Builders', Painters', Electrical & Dairy Supplies, Hardware, Seeds
Dial 6461

Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

The Merrill Trust Company
With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

Anne Saba Palmolive's present address is 1304 N Wayne Street, Arlington, Va  Virgil M. Lancaster is now residing at 35 West Shasta, Calhoun

Richard Allan Merrill is now living at 40 Oakland Street, Medford, Mass He is in the advertising business

November, 1940
Vivian Drinkwater is back in the teaching ranks after a bit of private tutoring. She is teaching English at Calais Junior High School and is living at 36 Lincoln Street, Calais.

Speaking of tutoring, Evelyn Fox Carol has become a well-sounding name. I’ve even heard of her. She tutors two boys, and her working hours are from 9 to 11, 30, 12, and 2. Her address is 153 Parkview Avenue, Bangor.

Don Lovely is a Junior Engineer, U.S. Engineers, War Dept., with headquarters at the U.S. Engineer Office, Concord, New Hampshire. His special job is Chief Inspector and Soils Technician at Blackwater Dam, and his mail reaches him at 69 Glenwood Ave., Franklin, N.H.

Dick Page’s engineering activities also seem to be blossoming. He has been employed by the Public Health Engineer, Division of Industrial Hygiene, National Institute of Public Health, U.S.P.H.S., F.S.A. His business address is U. S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, and he is living at 1301 Keuka Lane, Bethesda.

Med Ray is with the Power Division, Independent Division, Board of Transportation, 126 W. 35th St., New York. His residence address is 112-12, 202nd St., St Albans, Queens, New York City.

Clyde Lough (Mrs. Louise Salvante) is also living in New York at 928 Madison St., Brooklyn.

Bill Smith (this is the tall, blond one) is a chemist and is now at 8 Foster Street, Everett, Mass. How about some details about the job, Bill?

Bernard Snyder is an Army Signal Corps Radio Inspector, with the Bendix Radio Company, 920 E. Fort Ave., Baltimore.

His address, which he says is probably temporary, is 6, 15th Ave., Brooklyn Park, Maryland.

Ken Twombly’s present location is 700 Hollywood Building, Cleveland, Ohio. He is Assistant Manager, Mortgage Loan Division, The Travelers Insurance Company.

Sigma Chi gets the tin medal this time for items. Who’ll challenge them for next month? Don’t forget that penny postcard; and a card that size can hold quite a lot of news, too, if you don’t write too large. The address on the other side should be Doris L. Gross Stonington, Maine.

1932—Next Reunion, 1943

October 15, 1940

Classmates:

Norman L. Schultz is residing in Lisbon Falls and is the treasurer of the Town of Lisbon.

Al Smith and his wife called at the campus recently. Al is teaching at Hampstead, Long Island, N.Y.

Phil Weymouth has bought the 65-foot Diesel yacht “Katrina” and leaves Nov. 1 for Florida to close the season. He has been married five years to the former Mildred Shephard of Glensville, New York City, and Palm Beach. He lives his employment as “retired.”

Congratulations! To my friends Gertrude Mae Kelly and Cleveland Holbrook Huntington who were married Tuesday, September 24, at the home of Rev. Ernest W. Robison in Portland. Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robison of Portland. Mr. Kelly of 18 Olive Heights, Bangor. She was graduated from Bangor High School and has been employed at Freese’s store, being president of the Freese’s Associated Women.

Cleveland is industrial engineer for the Standard Oil Company and has the Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont territory. Gertrude and Gertrude plan to live in Bangor but are not located yet.

Hope to see lost of the class of 1932 at the Homecoming Day game on Nov 2 Mary G. Bean 2 Madison St., Bangor, Maine.

1933—Next Reunion, 1943

Well, we’ll begin our column with news of the latest arrival—that of Richard George Sawyer who was born September 15. Of course, you remember the parents—Ralph and Etta Grange Sawyer. Congratulations and thanks for sending us word of the birth announcement. If only all the class members were as cooperative—oh well—that’s the use.

News of Hester McNair’s marriage of last June has just reached me. Hester became Mrs. Lester Card in June. Lester (cute combination of names’) are living in Norway, Maine.

Sam Caldecott was recently appointed chairman of the professional District of the Willkie Clubs of Maine by Di Clarenc C. Little of Bar Harbor, Capt. Elizabeth, big enough to house all the scamps—and, well, that is, Lynne the III and “Bilby.” The address is 126 W. 35th St., New York, Mass., where he is Assistant Manager in the Bank of America, is located at 299 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass., where he is Assistant Manager in the Bank Supplies Department. His home is at 5 Linden St., Allston, Mass.

Johnny Banks has his own restaurant business in Bangor and lectures (cute combination of names’).

Lucia Umphrey Churchill is living in Crayville, New York. Her home address is “The Orchard.”

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cousins, Jr. (Helen Findlay) have purchased a home in Cosh, Maine. They have been in residence for some time at the request of the company in which Mr. Cousins is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Cousins are the parents of a daughter and a son.

Reportedly, the children are “Grumpy” and “Mr. G.” They say, “We haven’t been able to decide as yet whether the children are just normal or geniuses.”

Peace, Lieutenant? I hope to see you at the Homecoming Day game. Probably Helen and I won’t be sitting on the same side together, but the spirit is still strong!

Dorothy Findlay Carnochan 39 Falmouth St., Portland, Maine.

1934—Next Reunion, 1943

I ’spose an ex-roomie’s baby is a little more exciting than most babies—specially when it’s the second one, and when we got the news of the arrival of John Davenport Leddy, Jr., on September 29, we were pretty excited. Last night we met the young man and he’s quite a lad. I think he’s going to be able to live up to his name without any trouble.

Merle and Effie Cobb are doing a great job of keeping us informed about the progress of their film project. They have been sending us news as fast as they can, and we are grateful for any news they knew, for which I am grateful. They say—Enoch Mercier is doing very well as an efficiency expert for a company in New Jersey. Babe Cobb is travelling through Maine for the Devonshire Corporation of Boston.

Effie and Lief Sorenson are now living in Chicago where Lief has been transferred by the Liberty Mutual. I am wondering what Lief is going to use for hills to ski on this winter.

November, 1940
Freddy Hinton is now temporarily some place in Tennessee where he recently hopped from North Carolina. He is still working for the U. S. Rubber Co. The Russians and the Leidys are still boggling for some news from Freddy Black. If anyone knows anything about him, will they let us know? George "Red" Ogood is still making news in the athletic world of Aroostook. RED has been an important factor in the victories of the Fort Fairfield baseball team this summer. At present he is with the Central Maine Agrilural Breeding Association and his business address is anywhere he happens to be. At present—Damariscotta.

A summer wedding that I was missed was that of Chester Bacherel, 36, and Doris Varrum. They were married July 6. Doris is continuing her duties as instructor of home economics at Thornton Academy in Saco. Chester is sales manager for Larrowe Milling Company of Detroit, Michigan, and is located at 50 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.

Here's hoping we see many of you at the Maine-Bowdoin game, if my sending to Kalamazoo or some such place by November 9. Don't forget to vote!!

Maddy Russ 15 Surfside Avenue Winthrop, Mass

1935—Next Reunion, 1943

Hello, Everybody,

Football season is in full swing in spite of the open season for cannons and air raids! Have you seen Maine play yet this season? They really look very good. At the New Hampshire game last week-end, everything was clicking beautifully until the half and then—but you must have read the sad ending. But even so, they'll be back in full form for the State Series.

Viv Clemens Plumpston, George, and little Joan went to New Hampshire. Maine game. Viv's daughter is nearly five, but Viv and George saw to it that she was started right in supporting a football team. The Plumpston family is living in a new house in South Eliot now, and George is in the post office.

Hamilton Boothby is living at Lee, Maine, and is teaching at Lee Academy. Jim Conway lives with his parents in South Eliot, with the Rex Cole, Inc., in Bridgport, Conn. Henry Flynn is employed as salesman with the Todd Sales Company of Boston, Mass.

Even Mr. Crossland failed to supply his usual quota of news items, this month, so I'll have to say so long until I hear from you all.

Sincerely,
Agnes K. Crowley 59 Western Avenue Biddeford, Maine

1936—Next Reunion, 1942

Dear Classmates,

I had a letter from Libby Philbrook Ingraham which contained the grand news that she and Carl have a second child. This time (1936) it was Philip Greenville, born Sept. 19. Congratulations, parents!

I was also very pleased to hear from Ruth Barrows Chase. She says that Dick has been transferred to the Brooklyn office of the Liberty Mutual Ins Co. Their address is 117-32-226th St., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

Ruth also sent along the news of Charlie McLean's marriage to Eleanor Hedenberg of Hartford. The wedding took place the last of August in Washington, D. C., where Charlie is a Special Agent for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Co. Their address is Apt 234, Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

As far as I know, Kay Wormwood is teaching in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. I haven't heard from her for a long time. How about a letter, Kay?

Kitta Davis Bloom came on me a short time ago. I was pleased to see her, but the visit was a very, very short one. Kitta's husband arrived in the U. S. safely from Norway (I think I told you before that he was still there at the time of the German invasion) and they are now living at 177 Maple Ave., Hamburg, N. Y.

Her husband is employed by the Republic Steel Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

I was a little slow announcing Art Robert's engagement to Lorraine Lombard. I guess they were married Sept. 17 and are living in Lyman, Maine. Wm. Brown's engagement to Cora Levenseller was announced recently at a tea at Ye Olde House in Bangor.

Rutledge Mortell was married Oct. 12 to Mary Boynton of Portland. Mr. Mortell is a graduate of Smith College and has been employed in the record room of the Maine General Hospital in Portland. Rutledge is employed by the W. L. Blate Co. Their address is 5th Ave., 2nd Floor, Portland.

Amm Eliason is teaching in Needham, Mass. Her address is 270 Cabot St., Newtonville, Mass.

Wilford Flanagan is now located in Portland, Oregon, as an electrical engineer with the Bonneville District Authority. His address is 1705 N. E. Clackamas St.

Rody Averill is employed by the Factory Ins Association, Hartford, Conn. He is an inspector.

John Arno is Assistant Soil Surveyor at the Maine Agricultural Exp. Station at Orono. Bernice Yeomans teaches in the 5th and 6th grades at Swans Island, Maine. Margaret Mann is now Mrs. Her husband is the Rev. H. J. R. Elford, a Methodist Minister. Her address is 302 So. 4th St., Grant Forks, N. D.

Alvin ("Bus") Heald is a U. S. Engineer at Keene, N. H. He has his business address at R. F. D. 2, Keene, and his residence, Union, Maine.

Lester Meyer is with the A. I. Meyer Co., Boston, Mass. His address is 29 Crowninshield Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Ruth Colby is a secretary at Emerson College, Boston. Her address is 235 Grove St., Boston.

Alfred Cox is with the W. T. Grant Co., Lewiston, Maine.

Emma V. Vincent is a 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Her address is 38th Infantry, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Will Ramirez is employed at the C. M. G Hospital in Lewiston, Maine. I do hope we will see a lot of you at Homecoming and the Bowdoin-Maine game. We're planning on both this year.

Sincerely yours,
Phyllis Webster 338 Fine St Lewiston, Maine

1937—Next Reunion, 1942

Dear Classmates,

Libby Gardner is studying at Simmons College. Congratulations to you! Mr. and Mrs. Avery R. Rich announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Ann, on September 11. Best wishes to the three of you.

Received a letter from Jackie Landers this week. Jackie graduated from the Fosyth Training School for Dental Hygienists in July and is employed as dental hygienist in Lewiston. Jackie sends her address as 73 Pine St., Lewiston, Maine. Congratulations to you, and thanks a lot for the letter.


Lester Smith is now located at 506 Union St., Burlington, Vt.

In August, Bill Chapman was married to Kathryn Bridges, of Portland. They are living at 128 Park Ave. Best wishes. That's all, this month.

Henny Woodbury 7 Park Lane Orono, Maine

1938—Next Reunion, 1942

Dear ’38ers,

Alice Collins address is 50 Bartlett St., Lewiston, Maine. I'm sure she would appreciate a letter. Dwight Lord has been upholding his fine reputation as a baseball player this season with the Camden Ships.

Al Owens received his M.A. from the University of Ill in February.

Lloyd F. Brown is an engineer for the Bridge Construction Company. His address is 679 Winslow St., Augusta, Maine.

Mary Hawkes is secretary for the Association of American Railroads. Her address is 179 Y St, Portland.

Nelson Carter is working as student engineer for the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 215 Bememore St.

Bob Belding is teaching school in Wa...
tertown, Mass  His address is 277 School St., Watertown, Mass
Phyllis Umphrey is acting as secretary in the personnel department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co in Boston, Mass She can be reached through her residence address, 180 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass
Due to the death of my immediate superior, I am acting Home Demonstration Agent of Broome County for some time.
My address will be the same.
Sincerely,
Mary L. Deering
Home Bureau Office
Court House
Binghamton, N. Y

1939—Next Reunion, 1941

I was very much afraid that there would be little news this month, but along came letters from Bud Robbins and Walton Grundy, a card from Barbie Grace, and notes from my old standby, the Alumni office, to save the column.
Bud, after graduation, began a year's army duty in Europe and then became a real estate salesman in Newfoundland. He is back at his old post as a real estate salesman, and he'd like to hear from any '39ers out that way.
Walton Grundy will receive his Master's degree in bacteriology at Pennsylvania State this year, and plans to study medicine with Dr. H. C. Bailey in Atlanta.
Barbie Grace is now living at 222 Newbury St., Boston, and is employed as a saleswoman at the Home Furniture Co. She is still a very active member of the Alumni Association.

1940—Next Reunion, 1942

October 12, 1940
Dear Classmates:
You certainly are the best people! All I have to do is mention the fact that I'd like a little news and my daily mail doubles! My thanks to all who volunteered news! I shall have to reciprocate and write an extra long column.
This very day (October 12) Kenneth Burr and Ruth Warren are being married in Kennebunk. Ruth's home is in Kennebunk and she graduated from Wheaton this June. The Burtles are to live in Kennebunk where Ken is in the florist business. Best wishes to our trustees and his bride.
Minna Golden became the bride of Harry Stern on September 1. Harry is a Bangor attorney, having graduated from Maine in 1927 and Harvard Law School in 1930. They are living at 142 Hammond Street in Bangor.
Ruth Fessenden was married on September 21 to Donald H. Moore. The Moores are to be at home after the 1st of December at the Laurel Brook Game Farm, Pella, Iowa.
Albert Martin is managing the State Teachers' Agency in Orono and volunteers the following information. Stanley Libby of Westbrook is now Principal of Hodgdon High School. Dorothy Sires is teaching Commercial Subjects in Old Town High School. Benjamin Humphrey, of Perry, is one of Uncle Sam's new war birds in Texas. To Mr. and Mrs. Martin was born a son on July 16. His name is Robert Michael. Thanks for the above items, Albert.

To the list of teaching positions I might add that Lucille Hall is teaching Home Economics at the Spring Street School in Dexter. Priscilla Thomas is teaching Commercial Subjects in Old Town High School. Elizabeth Mulholland is teaching in Dennyville. Hope Jackman is in the Math Department of Orono High School.

I am substituting in Home Economics at Rangeley for Laura Chute ('39) while Laura has herappendectomy removed. Geraldine Watson has a nursery school in Bangor. Having fun, Gerry?
Eileen M. Flanagan is a student dietitian with the Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Her address is 400 East 26th Street, Box 661. During the summer Eileen was a director of the Newbury Street Playground in Boston. Barbara Welch was also at the same Playground. Elizabeth Jones is with the Songs in New York City. Would you like to address, Betty?

Jane Holmes is a student technician at the Buffalo General Hospital. Her address is 254 North Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Lance Pray is a student technician, too. Scotty is at the Boston City Hospital and her address is at Clifford St., Melrose, Mass.

George Schmidt is with the American Circle Co., Long Island City, New York. Jerry is working as a chemist in charge of the essential oil restititution for chewing gum flavors. His address is 55 Burr St., Forest Hills, Long Island, New York. Rees Williams is a student engineer with Ingersoll Rand Co., in Boston, Mass.

Carl J. Blum is living in Portland where he is an underwriter with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Nathaniel Doten is acting as a Field Scout Executive with the Boy Scouts of America.

Harlow D. Adams is in the experimental testing division of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J. His address is 183 Gaffe Hill Road, Midland Park, N. J.

Richard Akeley is working for his Master's degree in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Albert E. Balilt is an engineer with the Pullman-Hammer Co. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dwight Barrell is training with Montgomery Ward Co. in Plattsburg, N. Y. His address is 180 No. Charleston, Plattsburg.

Wallace Beardsell is an apprentice eng. with the Catepillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Illinois. His address is 601 Alexander Ave., Peoria, Illinois.

Margorie Coffee is a student dietitian at the Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N. Y.

Mary F. Cooper is assistant to the steward at the University of Maine. Polly serves good meals. I know because I've had some.

Roger Cottin is a Real Estate broker with C. W. Whittier and Bros., in Boston.

James Hunter is with the United Shoe Machine Corp. in Boston, Mass.

Till next month,
Alice Ann Donovan
121 Main St.
Houlton, Maine

COLUMBIA HOTEL
Congress St at Longfellow Sq.
Portland, Maine

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