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## Maine Alumnus, Volume 22, Number 7, April 1941

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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# MAINE ALUMNUS



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

The Maine Masque Presents *Hamlet*

THE LIBRARY

APRIL, 1941

# THE SUMMER SESSION

July 7 - August 15  
1941

## ALUMNI LISTEN!

**Y**OUR own University conducts one of the best summer sessions in New England and beyond. For years it has offered not just a few specialized courses but a wide variety of subjects in well-rounded curricula in Education and the Arts and Sciences. The Director has received many letters of appreciation concerning the successful way in which the Session has been conducted.

**Y**OU who have attended the Sessions have made much of the success possible. Your loyalty is appreciated and the Session looks forward to greeting you as students again this year. Should this be your first summer of study your welcome will be just as cordial as if you have been with us before.

**F**ROM the wide variety of graduate and undergraduate courses offered you will be enabled to select those which best fit your personal needs. So plan to study at your Alma Mater this summer.

**When You Think "Summer Session" Think "Maine"**

*For information or Bulletin write*

DR. ROY M. PETERSON, Director

ORONO, MAINE



# SUMMERS HELPS MAINE FARMERS

In addition to manufacturing High Quality Plant Food at its Searsport, Maine, factory, SUMMERS HELPS MAINE FARMERS in the following operations:

- 1—Through the Field Warehousing facilities of its affiliate, the Penobscot Warehousing Company—it is providing low cost services vital to the 1941 Federal Potato Starch Conversion Program now operating in Aroostook County.
- 2—Winterport Terminals, another Summers' Company, has developed at Winterport, Maine, economical deep water facilities through which large quantities of Maine Potatoes are shipped annually to distant Southern markets, thus helping Maine Farmers expand their outlet.
- 3—Cooperating for the past three years with the Federal Government in its Soil Conservation Program by delivering Superphosphate direct to several thousand Maine Farmers. These farms are scattered from Kittery to Calais, including offshore islands and remote inland plantations.

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Calmbou, Maine

Calais, Maine

St. Stephen, N. B., Can.

# GRASS FARMING

by D. S. Fink, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station

**A**MONG the varied research projects conducted by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station for the betterment of Maine farming, recent studies in the improvement of grazing lands, popularly known as grass farming offer possibilities of particular interest to both the farmer and his customer. Although not commonly realized by the average person, grass has always played an important role in the welfare of Maine. Its contribution is variously estimated at from twelve to twenty million dollars annually. But the full importance of grassland farming in our economy is just being recognized. New grassland agriculture brings to Maine farms a most promising outlook. It opens a new frontier with almost unlimited potentialities for livestock farming.

## Grass Farming Timely

Grass—and by that we mean any of the grasses or legumes used for hay or pasture—has been used for ages as feed for livestock. But only recently has it been possible to preserve grass in its natural green state for winter food. Green feed has long been recognized as an essential in livestock feeding. Today we thoroughly recognize the importance of that green factor, which carries vitamin A, in both animal and human nutrition. Recent experiments show that grass silage is two or three times more potent as a source of vitamin A than is corn silage, and that milk from cows fed

grass silage carries much greater vitamin A potency.

Grassland farming with its "all-year" green feed program will contribute much to national health. It is therefore imperative that farmers do their part in fortifying feed and foodstuffs with essential health-giving constituents, especially when this can be done economically.

## Grass Farming Economical

Ordinary "run-out" untreated grass is not the foundation of grassland farming. Livestock require feed rich in digestible protein and carbohydrates, and well fortified with minerals and vitamins. Such feed grows only on well-managed soil.

Soil fertility improvement and maintenance are the foundation of grassland farming. All of our common grassland crops will produce good yields of milk and other livestock products when grown on fertile soil. Experiments at Highmoor Farm show that the yield of native "run-out" grassland in Maine can be raised from 700 pounds of milk per acre to well over 4,000 pounds through surface applications of lime and fertilizer only. This tremendous increase in yield is of immediate importance because it makes grassland improvement economical. Economy in grassland improvement comes largely from greatly reduced supplementary (usually purchased) feed requirements as a result of more abundant and nutritious home-grown feed. Green

feed from fertile grassland will entirely meet the feed requirements of the average good cow throughout most of her lactation period. This includes meeting all mineral requirements, with the exception of common salt, and her needs for all known vitamins. Grass growing on well-managed soil in Maine is fully as nutritious, from the standpoint of all known constituents, as is grass grown elsewhere.

Labor economy is of immediate concern on the farm. Grassland improvement offers the greatest labor-saving device available to livestock farmers. For example, the labor cost to top-dress a pasture with fertilizer is almost negligible, and the cows do the work of harvesting the feed. Obviously, the feed cost of producing milk on excellent pasture is the cost of maintaining soil fertility. This is a departure from previous farmer practice which interpreted the feed cost to produce milk largely in terms of "man-harvested" feed. The Highmoor pasture experiments indicate that an annual application of six tons of farm manure, fortified with superphosphate, per acre, or its approximate equivalent in commercial fertilizer (cost about \$12), will maintain an excellent pasture in excellent production. This treatment will regularly produce about 4,000 pounds of milk per acre per year.

Permanent agriculture depends upon a farming system which guarantees permanent soil fertility. We face the problem, because of previous mistakes and neglect

**High-producing dairy herds on well-managed farms, like this one in Damariscotta, harvest a large part of their feed themselves from improved pasture.**







Examining ladino clover on the farm of Austin W. Jones, '12, Veazie, are R. A. Corbett, '30, M. Stetson Smith, '31, and D. S. Fink. Yield of this 7-acre field in 1940: First crop, over 10 tons, green weight, to the acre, for silage; second crop a ton of hay to the acre; pasturage, two weeks' grazing for 20 head of cattle in September, feed for 14 sheep until snow came.

not only of maintaining, but, in many cases, of improving soil fertility. Such a program calls, first of all, for a much greater appreciation of the real fertilizer value of farm manure. All economy in grassland farming is lost if the quick fertility carried in farm manure is dissipated by careless handling. We are at present wasting from one-half to three-fourths of the potential fertilizing value of farm manure.

Soil-fertility improvement further calls for the wise use of purchased lime and fertilizer. Accurate lime and fertilizer recommendations for any crop can be had through the University of Maine soil-testing service.

Maine agriculture has long been handicapped because of the lack of a reasonably permanent hay-type legume. Ladino clover, a new grassland crop to Maine, appears destined to place Maine agriculture on a par with more favorable alfalfa-growing regions.

Ladino clover is a triple-purpose crop, most excellent for pasture, hay, or grass silage. Actually, in practice, it has been used for all three purposes in a single season. Ladino clover is permanent on adapted soil under good management. We can expect to see and hear much of ladino clover in the very near future.

### Grassland Farming Adapted

Maine is primarily a grassland area, and grassland farming is well and easily adapted to our agriculture. Our cool summers with abundant and well-distributed rainfall make for abundant and nutritious grass on properly managed soil.

Much of our good grassland is not well adapted to row crops because it is too rocky. Many of our farms are small, with small and irregularly shaped fields, which make arable farming difficult and costly. All these difficulties are no appreciable handicap in grassland farming. Once land is down to an adapted perma-

nent grassland crop, subsequent annual top-dressings of fertilizer in adequate amounts will maintain the crop and keep the land productive. Many small fields soon become one big field, subdivided only by an electric fence to assure controlled harvesting.

Grassland farming does not involve any great expenditure in equipment or machinery. The application of lime, manure, or fertilizer can be done without machinery, although an efficient manure spreader and a lime and fertilizer distributor should be standard equipment on most farms.

Grassland farming does not call for any change in haying practice. It is believed, however, that considerably less hay will be needed to meet the feed requirements of the herd. Certainly every additional day that the herd is kept on excellent pasture means less barn feed to put up. Feeding experiments to date indicate that excellent grass silage can be relied upon to replace a portion of the ordinary amount of hay fed to cows and young stock. Haying is probably the most uncertain farm job in Maine because it depends on weather. Appreciably lower hay requirements will give more opportunity to make hay when the sun shines.

Grassland farming does require a silo. A simple wooden silo is all that is required on the average farm. An ensilage cutter is, of course, essential, but there is no reason why one cutter should not be able to serve several small farms. Farmers now putting up corn silage have equipment adaptable to grass silage. A

few precautions must be strictly adhered to in making grass silage. A preservative, usually molasses or phosphoric acid, should be added according to directions. The green grass must be tramped continually during filling to avoid air pockets, and the silo should be topped-off to prevent undue spoilage on the surface.

### Farm Management Simplified

Grassland farming is, above all, a soil-building type of agriculture. It is far easier to make future plans on the basis of better soil than on a basis of declining soil fertility. Certainly a more productive home farm helps to bring the boys back home—a most important factor in stabilizing the life of a community.

It was previously noted that grassland farming reduces labor requirements largely through more "cow-harvested" feed. It also distributes labor requirements more evenly over the growing season. It does away with several conflicting and critical labor periods, such as haying and corn cultivation. It lessens the risk of hiring extra labor only to run into inclement weather.

That Maine farmers appreciate the importance of this new grassland agriculture is shown by their wide interest in the pasture improvement campaign being undertaken throughout the state this year.

State and county committees are actively at work in all dairy sections, and pasture meetings and tours this winter and last fall attracted record crowds.

As one measure of what has already taken place, county agents reported that 1,538 men improved 7,190 acres of pasture in 1940, compared with 98 men and 240 acres in 1932.

Certainly the intensified production of grassland crops offers to Maine farmers a new outlook on farm life, and to all consumers, particularly to children, it makes possible an adequate supply of more nutritious milk.



# FIFTY-YEAR PLANS

**William N. Patten, of Boston, as president of 1891 will lead the class at their Fiftieth Reunion**

FROM California and Kansas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Maine, men of the Class of 1891 are looking forward this year to the celebration of their golden graduation anniversary at Commencement.

President of the class and working mightily for the return of his classmates is William N. Patten, vice president and director of Stone and Webster of Boston. Mr. Patten, since his first professional job with the old Washington County Railroad immediately on graduation, has become one of the recognized leaders in civil engineering. Since 1899 he has been associated with Stone and Webster, one of the country's great engineering organizations.

Secretary of the class is William M. Bailey, of Malden, Mass., president and treasurer of the William M. Bailey Company of Boston. Recognized as a pioneer in reinforced concrete building construction, Civil Engineer Bailey has for years been a leader in his profession.

In far off California the class call for reunion will reach two men, Ralph J. Arey, civil engineer in Los Angeles, and Leslie A. Boadway, retail merchandising and business executive of

Pasadena. Mr. Arey's return will bring him to familiar territory, as he is a native of Hampden. Since graduation his profession of civil engineering has taken him to the far corners of the country in work with railroads, power companies, irrigation projects, highways, and industrial planning.

Classmate Leslie Boadway will also find himself on familiar ground, as he is a native of Bradley. A graduate in science, he has found his field of activity in business. He made his start as a merchant in Madison but since 1904 has been in California where he has been associated with real estate development and banking and financial interests as well as serving as president of Boadway Brothers department store in Pasadena.

Not so far distant, but holding a strong second place in travel length, is William E. Keith, lawyer, of Wichita, Kansas. Born in Jackson, graduated from Old Town high school. Mr. Keith is remembered by many alumni of his time for his playing on the M. S. C. baseball team of which he was captain. He practiced law in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, and since 1900 in Wichita, Kansas.

Many members of the class, however, have chosen to settle down and make a career within the State of Maine. Among those close to home are Byron C. Hodgkins, of Bangor, who for nearly forty years has been employed in the field of timberland management. A close neighbor also is Clarence Scott, a lawyer in Old Town.

Other men from Maine include Ernest S. Hatch of Lovell. A former superintendent of schools, selectman of the town, deputy sheriff, and member of the House of Representatives for two

terms, he has contributed to local and state development. Charles F. Cobb, of Oakfield, a native of Patten, practised his profession of civil engineering with the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and Great Northern Paper Company until 1925. At that time he became superintendent of schools for the Oakfield school union until his retirement last year. In Warren, Harold V. Starrett operates an extensive poultry farm and grows cantaloupe for market.

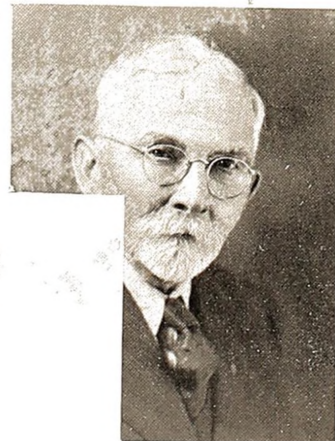
Robert W. Lord, of Portsmouth, N. H., is currently in the midst of the country's defense efforts as a naval architect and supervising engineer with the Portsmouth Navy Yard. In spite of varied and busy years in his profession, he still remembers the day he won the singles tennis championship at M. S. C. in 1891.

In Philadelphia, William A. Valentine is a machine designer and mechanical engineer. He was for more than twenty years a designer and engineer with the Budd Manufacturing Company of that city, famous for the development of modern stainless steel, streamlined trains. He served in 1929 as president of the Philadelphia Alumni.

Another down-easter of the class is Henry E. Fernald who followed M. S. C. with medical study at Dartmouth and is currently practicing medicine at East Boothbay. Joseph C. Graves, a mechanical engineer, is residing in South Orange, N. J., and Willis A. Harlow is in Boston.

To date no word has been received from the other members of the class. True L. Merrill, Fred C. Moulton, and LaForest C. Williams.

**Fiftieth: Some members of 1891 who are planning for the fiftieth reunion of the class in June. Left to right: Ralph J. Arey, William M. Bailey, Leslie A. Boadway, Charles E. Cobb, Harold V. Starrett, William A. Valentine.**





# The WOMAN and her WORK

THE eternal triangle for Dr. Doris Twitchell-Allen, '23, psychologist for the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, consists of psychology, ceramics, and her family. And that these diverse interests form no triangle of conflict is a lasting tribute to her genius.

Psychology is her vocation; ceramics, the modelling, coloring, and glazing of pottery, is her hobby, but her family, consisting of her husband and their two-year-old son, is vocation, hobby, and full-time career rolled into one. In her life each activity is made to balance and complement the others and all three serve to round out a full and busy existence, a balanced, useful life of service and enjoyment.

In her chosen profession, the field of child psychology, Dr. Twitchell-Allen is particularly well known for her remedial work with ailing young minds. Through her voluntary service as psychologist for the Cincinnati Children's Hospital and the Children's Convalescent Home, and as a psychological counsellor, she seeks to bring back to health and happiness minds stunted or warped through illness, neglect, tragedy, or any of the many dark causes which may deprive the child of its right to life, love, and happiness. For though the medical men of these hospitals may cure the young body and set it on the road to health, before the subtle mysteries of the sick mind they are often helpless. Where the skilled hands of the surgeon and the curative medicines of the physician leave off, however, is precisely where the keen, gentle, patient mind of Dr. Twitchell-Allen takes hold.

## Psychology

Reconstructing with infinite patience the old, half-forgotten problems of the child's history, she searches out the basic causes of the tragedy. Then by the careful use of the skills and tools of her profession in a sympathetic environment, she literally builds anew the inner life of the child.

Perhaps the most famous of the many cases with which Dr. Twitchell-Allen has worked was that which was reported by her to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia last September. Called "The Case of Eugene," this problem wrote an interesting chapter in the history of mental science. Eugene, a lad of 23 years of age, had suffered epileptic fits since the age of six and one-half, and during the intervening seventeen years had existed with practically no further mental de-

velopment. As she says, "Eugene was uniquely a shell of a person...strangely empty as a psychological individual. The body of a twenty-three-year-old was there; the mind, the emotion, the social person was not."

Dr. Twitchell-Allen took Eugene for several months into her own family under constant supervision to undertake "to create a functioning human being" out of the mind so arrested in its normal growth. Her research on Eugene's development during the ensuing weeks wrote an interesting chapter in psychological history, but for Eugene himself, for his family, and for the Allens, who saw him grow under their very eyes, it wrote a far more appealing chapter in human service.

## Ceramics

It might seem a long way from mental therapy to hand modelling and decoration of pottery art objects, yet there appears, on further thought, a real correlation between this hobby which alumna Doris Twitchell-Allen and her husband have enjoyed together for more than five years. In this work, too, the sure fingers and patient mind combine to evolve creations of perfection and beauty.

Nearly six years ago, she reports, she and her husband were looking about for a hobby to study together. Chancing upon a newspaper story about a University of Cincinnati evening course in ceramics, they decided to take the course, and today, nearly six years later, they are still at it. Their home in Glendale, Ohio, bears evidence of the skilled craftsmanship and artistic finish of their work. Here lovely, fragile bowls copied from ancient Oriental, Greek or Italian designs, vases, statuettes, and a varied array of other art forms show both the sustained interest and the skill the Allens have developed in their hobby.

## Family

Her family is the third, but, as she emphasizes, by no means the least of the activities of this busy alumna. Her husband, Erastus Smith Allen, whom she married in 1935, is a prominent patent attorney, a graduate of Harvard University. The rest of the family consists of Erastus Twitchell Allen, who is looking forward to the celebration of his second birthday on April 13. They both share with her a busy and useful life.

Dr. Twitchell-Allen herself is a native of Old Town. She graduated from the

University with an A.B. in chemistry in 1923 and received her M.A. degree in biology in 1926. She was instructor at the University for two years, 1923-1925, and at the University's biological station the summers of 1924, 1925, and 1926. In 1930 she received her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan and has studied also at the University of Munich and the University of Berlin to complete a varied comprehensive educational background.

Before her present professional work in Cincinnati, Dr. Allen served as research assistant at the University of Michigan and director of the field laboratory of the Child Education Foundation in New York.

As a practical consulting psychologist, alumna Doris Twitchell-Allen is doing successfully one of the most difficult and at the same time most rewarding of tasks, that of remaking into normal and useful human beings the hindered and misdirected minds of the innocent victims of social tragedies. To the development of modern, applied psychology she has contributed much through her enthusiasm and painstaking scientific research, infinitely more, however, she has contributed to the lives of the children who have come to her to be healed. To these, by virtue of an understanding mind and a loving heart, she has given back the right to live normally as the equals of those about them.

**Psychology:** Mrs. Doris Twitchell-Allen, '23, a recognized authority in child psychology, combines career and family in a busy and successful life. With her is son Erastus Twitchell Allen, two years old.





# ALUMNAE AREA REACHES GOAL

**L**AATEST news from the Library front welcomes to the list of areas which have reached or exceeded their quota the name of Androscoggin Alumnae. Under the determined leadership of Chairman Betty Barrows Pendleton, '33, the women of the Lewiston area passed their goal early last month to become the first alumnae group to achieve the distinction. Bouquets to Betty Pendleton and the Androscoggin Women.

Both men's and women's divisions in Androscoggin County are now enrolled in the 100 per cent class which boasts a total of 12 areas. Still leading at the top of the list is R. E. Davis, '11, Northern California group with 139.5%, while Western Pennsylvania under J. Wilson Brown, '99, with 125.9% and Canada, under E. N. Snow, '10, with 120% complete the top three. Others comprising the twelve one-hundred-per-centers are Western New York, Russell Look, '29, chairman; White Mountain, N. H., Scott Lockyer, '09, chairman; Eastern Pennsylvania, Gertrude Peabody, '20, chairman; Rhode Island, Alired B. Lingley, '20, chairman; Lehigh Valley, E. N. Woodsum, '15, chairman; Western Massachusetts, Myron Peabody, '16, chairman; and Lincoln County under Thomas E. Gay, '25.

Total subscription to date for the general campaign, special gifts, and faculty-student gifts, have brought the pledged amount to \$183,101.69 as of March 24.

Plans for an intensification of the drive in all areas are rapidly nearing completion. As a 'springboard' for the effort to finish the job soon and reach the total goal set, a new printed circular is being mailed to all who have not yet registered their pledges. Stressing the cooperative effort of all alumni who have worked and contributed to the campaign, the circular will be a strong appeal for all those who have not yet joined the 2,700 "builders" who are making the new library possible.

Along with the intensification of the campaign, additional field work by the area chairmen and workers and the alumni office is being planned. Visits by Chairman Norman H. Mayo and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland at group organization meetings will help launch the spring campaigns throughout the East.

In any praise of those who are helping make the campaign possible should go a word of the Boston Alumni. This active and interested local association made last month, as a group, a gift of \$100 to the campaign.



**Leaders: Two area chairmen who have led their groups to the 100% list recently are E. N. Woodsum, '15, of Lehigh Valley, and Scott Lockyer, '09, of White Mountain, N. H.**

Among the areas who have not yet reached the 100% list but soon should do so, Maryland, led by Omar Tarr, '16, looks promising for the next arrival, with a standing of 87.5%. In Tennessee the group under Fred Lewis, '14, stands at 84.3% and close with them is Robert Chandler, '29, chairman of Central New York, with 82.8%. Penobscot Alumnae led by Mrs. Edward Herlihy, '16, looks like the next State of Maine group to go over, holding now a standing of 81.4%.

In this month's report we show class subscriptions in the general campaign. In the list given below, the top five in the number of subscriptions are: 1933—121, 1938 and 1936—119 each, 1934—114, and 1939—107. The top five, however, in total amount subscribed in the campaign is headed by 1911 with \$3,674.50; 1917 reports \$3,537.00, 1916—\$3,326.50, 1922—\$3,237.00, and 1909—\$3,096.00.

## Class Standing (General Campaign Only)

1876	10 00
1877	60 00
1879	250 00
1880	5 00
1881	110 00
1882	45 00
1884	60 00
1885	30 00
1886	1 00
1887	67 00
1888	160 00
1889	15 00
1890	205 00
1891	155 00
1892	60 00
1893	270 00
1894	65 00
1895	190 00
1896	100 00
1897	491 00
1898	264 00
1899	264 00
1899	1,237 00
1900	1,790 00
1901	920 00
1902	721 00
1903	650 00
1904	1,125 00
1905	1,140 00
1906	1,082 00
1907	1,710 00
1908	1,470 00
1909	3,096 00
1910	2,438 50
1911	3,674 50
1912	1,956 00
1913	1,553 50
1914	2,539 00
1915	2,423 00
1916	3,326 50
1917	3,537 00
1918	3,016 00
1919	2,265 00
1920	2,500 00
1921	2,966 50
1922	3,237 00
1923	2,633 50
1924	2,482 00
1925	2,790 50
1926	1,851 50
1927	2,385 00
1928	2,354 00
1929	2,855 00
1930	2,134 00
1931	1,986 00
1932	2,064 50
1933	2,683 50
1934	2,630 75
1935	2,217 50
1936	2,217 50
1937	1,347 75
1938	2,162 75
1939	1,727 00



# Campus Events

## History—

Dramatic history on the Maine campus was made last month by the Maine Masque as Director Herschel Bricker, Technical Director William Wetherbee, and the actors, assistants, and stage crew joined forces in the presentation of an uncut version of *Hamlet*. The four-hour performance was so well acted, directed, and staged that capacity crowds went away deeply moved and enthusiastic.

*Hamlet*, one of the most rewarding and most difficult plays in the entire history of the Theatre, challenged the efforts of all those participating. Its historic success is a tribute to the long and faithful work of all and the ability of the many individuals who joined in the production.

The play featured, in the leading role, Earle A. Rankin, '43, of Melrose, Mass., who has been reported working toward this goal for two years. Many other outstanding dramatic efforts ably supported him. Miriam Goodwin, '41, of North Anson, as Queen Gertrude, gave one of the most regal and emotionally restrained performances of the evening. As Polonius, Frank Hanson, '42, of Rumford, ran away with top character honors, playing to perfection the wordy senile councilor. Barbara Savage, '42, of Bangor, was a fragile and moving Ophelia. These four students were practically beyond criticism in their performances.

Many other individuals deserve mention by name, and only the size of the cast and the completely magnificent performance of all prevent individual recognition of their efforts. Their combined efforts welded the world's most famous tragedy into a performance which, in tempo, understanding, depth, and sombre beauty, would have done credit to any dramatic organization.

## Rural—

Among the featured guests for the Thirty-fifth Annual Farm and Home Week on the campus March 24 to 27 were Governor Sumner Swall, James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Giance, and Gary C. Myers, editor of *Children's Activities* magazine. Governor Swall spoke at the annual banquet on Thursday night, climax of the farmers' and home-makers' annual visit. Toastmaster was Dean Arthur Deering, '12. President Hauck welcomed the representatives of rural Maine at the banquet. Other speakers, demonstrators, and leaders conducted the varied parts of the practical, popular program.

## Music—

Leading musical organizations on the campus took part in the combined Music Night and Pale Blue Key Cabaret on March 14 which was presented as a benefit performance for war relief purposes. In addition to the musical features and cabaret, the program also featured the first formal introduction to the student body of George Allen, new head coach of football, by President Hauck. The music program featured selections by the band and orchestra, choral music by the men's and women's glee clubs and the University Chorus, and solo selections.

## Festival—

The first Maine Drama Festival, sponsored by the Maine Masque, brought to the campus on March 14 and 15 high school teachers and students from all over the state. Featuring especially the Masque's history-making presentation of *Hamlet*, the Festival also included talks, discussions, and short play presentations, all designed to improve and develop interest in the theatre among Maine high schools.

## Watch—

Six candidates for the annual award of the Portland Alumnae Association watch at Commencement have been announced by Women's Student Government. The watch, awarded to the senior woman deemed to have done the most for the University during four years, is presented on the vote of students and administration members. Candidates named by W.S.G.A. are Corinne Comstock of Millinocket, Elizabeth Gammons of East Greenwich, R. I., Alma Hansen of South Portland, Virginia Jewett of Westport, Dora West of Lexington, Mass., and Helen Wormwood of Portland.

## Marriage—

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations and national authority on problems of marriage and the home, will meet six engagements on the campus during a visit on April 1 and 2. Sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Dr. Popenoe's visit will feature lectures and discussion groups on the vital questions of family relationship.

**Winners:** Some of the holders of Alumni Scholarship awards are shown below.

**1st Row:** Martha E. Hutchins, '41, Kingfield, Hosea B. Buck Memorial; Virginia R. Lombard, '42, Meddybemps, State of Maine Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Scholarship; Priscilla Loring, '43, Freeport, Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Prize; Frances Ann Sheehy, '44, Lewiston, Hart Scholarship; and Margaret Phillips, '42, Ellsworth, Hancock County Alumni Assoc. Scholarship.

**2nd Row:** Hyman N. Schneider '43, Mattapan, Mass., Chicago Alumni Assoc. Scholarship; Robert Goodwin, '41, Brewer, Ohio Alumni Assoc. Scholarship; Harold Rheinlander, '41, Northern Aroostook Alumni Assoc. Scholarship; Wilbur Buck, '41, Monticello, Class of 1911 Scholarship; Robert D. Jenkins, '43, Orono, Class of 1905 Scholarship; and Robert D. Larsson, '41, Gloucester, Mass., James Norris Hart Scholarship.

**3rd Row:** Kenneth W. Hodgdon, '41, Anson, Somerset County Alumni Assoc. Scholarship; Albert Hall, '41, Merchantville, N. J., Philadelphia Alumni Assoc. Scholarship; Gordon C. Blanchard, '42, Swampscott, Mass., Class of 1873 Prize; James A. Reed, '42, Boothbay, Lincoln County Alumni Assoc. Scholarship; James O. Williams, '41, Ogunquit, York County Alumni Assoc. Scholarship; and Radford W. Luther, '42, Hartford, Conn., Conn. Alumni Assoc. Scholarship.





# With the Teams

## BASKETBALL—

A review of the basketball season reveals more promise for future seasons than results for the one just completed. In spite of winning only four games, the Maine team looked at times impressive and played excellent ball, particularly when pressed. The loss of several games by very narrow margins against first-class competition revealed strength which gives promise of fielding a strong team next year.

The early New England trip of the team after the Christmas recess brought, as feared, three defeats by Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Northeastern as an inexperienced team felt the absence of Coach Bill Kenyon, confined to the hospital. A fourth loss against Colby in the first State Series contest was offset by a victory over Bates as Kenyon returned to lead the team and the group began to show promise of better playing.

Connecticut beat Maine a second time on February 8, and Rhode Island turned in an expected performance to win 90-45 on February 10. Colby proved to have the best basketball team in the State by a second victory over Maine while Bates went down to a second defeat by 2 points. Maine also won over a strong New Hampshire team on February 19 as Parker Small, '42, of South Portland scored 30 points in one of the greatest exhibitions of shooting ever seen in Memorial Gym. The score of 53-52, combined with the great playing of the Maine team, made this the most spectacular and successful game of the season. Maine wound up the games for the year with a victory over Northeastern, 44-30, and a final defeat at the hands of New Hampshire at Durham.

## TRACK—

Indoor varsity track recorded an almost completely successful season with sweeping victories over New Hampshire, Colby and Bates. The season's record was marred with only one defeat at the hands of Northeastern by a narrow margin of 11 points.

In the first meet of the season, New Hampshire could score only five first places while Maine swept four events and set two new meet records. At Waterville on February 22, Maine scored 88 points against Colby.

At Maine on March 8, Northeastern won a close finish by a score of 54-53. Smart placing of entries by the visiting coach helped some excellent individual performances to bring victory. One out-

## ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

### VARSITY BASEBALL

- April 19 Colby at Orono**  
(exhibition game)  
**24 Northeastern at Boston**  
**25 Rhode Island at Kingston**  
**26 Connecticut at Storrs**  
**30 Bates at Orono**
- May 2 Northeastern at Orono**  
**3 Bowdoin at Brunswick**  
**5 Colby at Waterville**  
**7 Bates at Orono**  
**9 Rhode Island at Orono**  
**12 New Hampshire at Orono**  
**14 Bates at Lewiston**  
**16 Bowdoin at Orono**  
**17 Colby at Waterville**  
**20 Bowdoin at Brunswick**  
**22 Colby at Orono**  
**24 New Hampshire at Durham**

### VARSITY TRACK

- April 26 New Hampshire at Durham**
- May 3 Boston College at Orono**  
**10 State Meet at Waterville**  
**23-24 N.E.I.C.A.A. at M.I.T.**  
**30-31 I.C.A.A.A. at**  
**New York City**

## A Word of Thanks

### Maine Alumni

As it is impossible for me to write each one individually, I am taking this means of thanking you all for your fine loyalty and support which has meant so much to me in my twenty years at Maine.

The Testimonial Dinner, gifts and letters from practically every one of my former players are something I shall never forget and I can assure you I shall always remember my associations at Maine as the happiest ones of my life.

I shall hope to have the pleasure of seeing many of you as opportunity permits.

Most sincerely,  
Fred M. Brice

standing race was that in the two mile when Dick Martinez, '43, of Albany, N. Y., forced the race all the way to win in fast time. Final meet of the season brought victory against Bates, Maine 76-Bates 41. Taking 8 of the 13 first places, Maine again revealed exceptional strength in nearly all events. A clean

## PROSPECTS—

Baseball prospects with spring just around the proverbial corner seem to be promising this year. With only two men of last year's regular varsity nine missing, most positions have veteran material at hand. And pressing them for places will be a string of sophomores and others fighting for a place in the sun.

Pitching strength, so much needed last year, should be available. Veterans Al Mann, '41, of Raymond, and Ed Dangler, '42, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be ably assisted by Gordon Tooley, '43, of Greenwich, Conn., last year's frosh sensation. And Fred Mitchell, '42, of Bangor, a southpaw transfer, is expected to show ability. Behind the plate Larry Downes, '42, of Bangor, last year's regular will probably start, but Al Adams, '41, of Canton, who saw service last year, and Lowell Ward, '43, up from the freshmen will press him.

The infield counts on Al Holmes, '41, of Guilford, or Don Kilpatrick, '42, both veterans, to replace Johnson of last year's team. At second John Bower, '42, of Auburn, looks good, as does Nat Crowley, '42, of Dover-Foxcroft, at third. Harvard Whitten, '41, of Fort Kent, and Charlie Taylor, '42, of Bangor, will fight for honors at short.

The outfield looks to Cliff Blake, '42, of Cornish, heavy hitting veteran, Bob French of Guilford, and Phil Meserve of Mechanic Falls. Supporting them will be Bob Healy, of Augusta, a junior, and Lloyd Quint, a sophomore. And other hopefuls now practising are expected to add further strength. The team this year meets keen competition both in the state and in the New England Conference series. Bates will field a strong team and Colby's veteran pitching staff will cause plenty of trouble. But Coach Bill Kenyon feels confident of a strong showing.

sweep of points in the high jump and the pole vault added much to the Maine victory.

Individual scoring in all indoor meets accounted for less than the team work of a powerful track squad. An outstanding performer in the weight events was Herb Johnson, '42, of Onawa, new holder of the field record in the discus. Dwight Moody, of Lincoln, a sophomore, and Dick Martinez were strong in the mile and two mile respectively. Another sophomore, William Hadlock, from Quincy, Mass., brings strength to both hurdle races and the high jump events in which



## Bequest Is Given By Danforth Will

Under the terms of the will of the late Judge Edward F. Danforth, of the Class of 1877, who died in Skowhegan on February 22, the University and Kents Hill Seminary were named residuary legatees of a substantial estate. The bequest is to be used to create a fund to be known as the Edward F. and Florence W. Danforth Fund, the income of which may be used for such purpose or purposes as the Trustees may determine.

Judge Danforth was a familiar figure on the campus for many years, always attending Commencement until impaired health made it impossible for him to do so. He was secretary of his class and served the general and local alumni associations as member of various committees and in other capacities. His interest in the University was also expressed by the two prizes which he provided annually, the Franklin Danforth Prize, in memory of his father, to the senior in agriculture who attained the highest standing throughout his curriculum, and the Greek Culture Prize to that senior having given evidence of the best appreciation of the spirit of Greek Culture.

Born in Norridgewock, Judge Danforth spent his boyhood in Skowhegan. After graduating from the University and Boston University Law School, he opened a law office in Skowhegan where he became a leader in many community organizations. His long professional career and his wide diversity of interests are reflected in part by his many activities. He served in the state legislature and as county attorney for four years. He was a selectman of the town and member of the school board. He served education as trustee of Bloomfield Academy and Coburn Public Library.

The University recognized his position of leadership and his influence on local and state activities by conferring on him an honorary degree in 1932.

No official statement has yet been made as to the size of the estate. After the payment of a number of legacies amounting to over \$150,000, as reported by news articles, it appears certain the University will receive a fine bequest. A preliminary figure of at least \$75,000 has been estimated as the probable amount of the fund.

**The Maine Club** of Auburn-Lewiston enjoyed a quiz party under the leadership of Ross Varney, '15, and Frank Linnell, '29, on March 11. Twenty-two members and guests were present. Following a dinner, election of officers was held with Ross Varney, '15, being re-elected as president and John McCobb, '25, as secretary. Neal Landers, '32, was named vice president and Harold Redding, '18, treasurer.

## Local Associations

### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

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

**First Tuesday Each Month—**  
**Worcester County Alumni Assn.**

**Second Tuesday Each Month—**  
**The Maine Club of Lewiston-Auburn**

**Second Thursday Each Month—**  
**White Mountain Alumni Assn.**

**Third Wednesday—**  
**Androscoggin Alumnae**

**Every Friday—**  
**Boston Alumni Association Luncheon**  
**Dinty Moore's Restaurant**  
**611 Washington St.—12-2 p.m.**

### April

**3—Southern Kennebec Alumni Assn.—Augusta—Luncheon**  
**Hotel North; 12:15 p.m.**  
**Coach Allen, T. S. Curtis, guests**

**5—New York Alumnae Bridge Tea—1:30 p.m.**  
**Woman's Club House, Wana-makers—Benefit of Scholarship Fund**

**12—Knox County—Rockland**  
**President Hauck**

**14—North Arrostook—Coach Allen, T. S. Curtis, guests**

**16—Penobscot Alumnae—Bangor**  
**Notify Mrs. Earle R. Webster**  
**93 Norway Rd., Bangor**

### May

**9—Androscoggin Alumni Assn**  
**President Hauck**

### June

**7—New York Alumnae annual picnic—Shadow Lake, N. J.**

**Donor: The late Judge Edward Danforth, '77, left to the University by his will a bequest estimated to be at least \$75,000. The income of the fund may be used without restriction.**



**Cumberland County Alumnae** met on March 6 at the Columbia Hotel to welcome Dr. E. Faye Wilson, professor of history, from the campus. Forty-two members and guests enthusiastically received Miss Wilson's discussion of "What Is the War About?" Plans were laid for the annual coffee honoring Portland undergraduate women on March 29.

**Southern New Hampshire Alumni** welcomed Dr. Arthur A. Hauck at a meeting in Manchester on March 18. Speaking of the attitude and contribution of University students and administration to the war and defense effort, Dr. Hauck was warmly received by a large gathering. Toastmaster for the evening was Mayland Morse, '17, of Concord. Other speakers included Charles Crossland, '17, alumni secretary, John W. Stanley, '13, and alumni vice president, Robert Thurrell, '15. Eli Marcoux, '21, of Manchester, was elected president, Judge Frank Clancy, '10, of Nashua, vice president, and Harold Webb, '37, secretary-treasurer. Miss Cathryn Hector, '36, was chosen alumnae secretary by the group.

**Boston Alumni Association** has just confirmed its well-known and lasting interest in the University with an Association gift of \$100 to the Library Fund.

**Florida Alumni** met at a dinner in Winter Park on February 23 to greet visiting alumni and former faculty members visiting the state. Chairman of arrangements was A. E. Davenport '04, who also supplied the material for the main course from his large turkey farm. Among those welcomed to the meeting were Dean Emeritus J. N. Hart '85, Paul Sargent '96, Freeman A. Smith '00, and A. M. Knowles '04. Former faculty members included O. A. Johannesen and Miss Edith Patch.

**New York Alumnae** reported thirty present for their meeting on February 15 to welcome Dean Edith Wilson as guest speaker from the campus. During the business meeting plans were announced for the annual picnic of the group at Shadow Lake, N. J., the first Saturday in June with Doris Maiden '20 chairman of the arrangements. Ella Hall '19 was named women's chairman for the March 20 annual dinner of the combined New York groups. For the coming year Angela Wardle '23 was chosen president, Polly Hitchings '39 vice president, Emily Elmore '37 treasurer, and Kay Cox '39 secretary.



# Alumni Personals

## Deaths

### 1879

**WILBUR F. DECKER** A prominent Minneapolis resident for more than 60 years and a leader in Mississippi River development, Wilbur F. Decker died in that city, at the age of 84, on February 6. He first took up residence in his adopted home in 1881 as instructor in engineering at the University of Minnesota. He is credited with organizing the first manual training courses in the public schools of Minneapolis. During his long and busy life he was a member of many business and professional organizations. An abiding interest in navigation led him to devote much of his life to the development of navigation on the upper Mississippi River. In this capacity he was prominently identified with the River Development Committee of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association.

### 1880

**GEORGE W. LUFKIN** A native of Portland, Maine, and a graduate of the Class of 1880 in civil engineering, George W. Lufkin died in Philadelphia on March 12. Mr. Lufkin was well known as a railroad and mill construction engineer. In addition to his B.C.E. degree, he received from the University an advanced degree. Among the organizations with which he was employed were the Northern Pacific Railroad and the Pittsburgh Wire Works. He had been living since 1936 in Philadelphia. He was 85 years old at the time of his death.

### 1890

**CHARLES S. WILLIAMS** Report has been received of the death of Charles S. Williams at Newton, Conn. His death occurred on October 16, 1940, following a long illness.

### 1902

**C. VEY HOLMAN** At the age of 80, at his summer home at Owl's Head, C. Vey Holman, a graduate of the Law School of the University in 1902, died on February 23 following a prolonged illness. A graduate from Harvard and Boston College, Mr. Holman was prominent in law and also widely known as a geologist and mineralogist. He served for some time as State of Maine geologist. He was also active at one time in newspapers and travelled extensively in this country and Europe.

### 1907

**ELWIN D. BRAUN** In February Elwin D. Braun died at his home in Westbury, L. I., at the age of 59. Cause of death was heart failure. Graduating from Dexter High School, he received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University in 1907. Specializing in the design of machine tools and fixtures, he was employed by many leading automobile firms. At the time of his death he was employed by E. W. Bliss Company in Brooklyn. He was well known in the industry for ability in designing automatic machinery.

### 1912

**RALPH M. INGALLS** Former county attorney of Cumberland County, Ralph M. Ingalls died at his home in Portland of heart disease at the age of

51, on March 2. Mr. Ingalls was particularly well known for his able criminal prosecution as county attorney for three terms and as assistant attorney general in the State. A native of Bridgton, he attended Bridgton high school and the University Law School, entering the profession on his graduation. He was active in many civic and fraternal organizations and a member of several professional groups.

### 1916

**B. WEST LEWIS** Benjamin West Lewis, former superintendent of motor vehicles, died suddenly at his home in Boothbay Harbor. A native of that town, he was associated for many years in the garage business with his father. He was appointed superintendent of the State's motor vehicles by former governor Lewis O. Barrows. Since last June he had been engaged in operating his own garage at Boothbay Harbor. He was a member of the Masons.



## By Classes

### Senior Alumni—Next Reunion, 1941

Officers of the Senior Alumni calling "oldsters" back to reunion in June are John S. Williams, '87, of Guilford, president, Dean J. N. Hart, '85, of Winter Park, Florida, secretary.

### 1895—Next Reunion, 1943

"The Rotary Sunbeam," published weekly during the winter and monthly during the summer by the Rotary Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, for the week of February 28 contained a very interesting write-up on Paul Dudley Sargent, of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent spend their winters in St. Petersburg and their summers in Portland.

### 1902—Next Reunion, 1941

Be sure to let Secretary Arthur E. Silver, 360 N. Fullerton Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J., know you'll be here June 7.

William E. Barrows, professor and head of the department of electrical engineering is one of the directors of a defense course given under the National Defense training program at the College of Technology at the University. Professor Barrows has charge of the power distribution course.

Genevieve Boland's address is 21 Hollywood St., Worcester, Mass.

Sumner S. Lowe is a market gardener. His address, RFD #4, Portland.

### 1903—Next Reunion, 1941

Mail is being sent to Philip H. Harris at 414 Locust St., Johnstown, Pa., where he is president and general manager of the Pennsylvania Electric Co.

Edward G. Hartford, 22 Tripple St., Brighton, Mass., is secretary. Have you told him you plan to be with your class for Alumni Day, June 7? President of the class is John McCready, 87 Hillside Ave., Newton Hds., Mass.

### 1904—Next Reunion, 1941

Roy S. Averill's address is 726 Wills St., Pittsburgh.

Clifford H. Leighton, chief engineer and superintendent of maintenance of the

New Haven hospital, resides at 165 Westwood Rd., in New Haven.

Tell Leslie E. Little, 73 Court St., Augusta, you're to be on campus Alumni Day. As class secretary he is working with President Cliff Chase, of Baring, on reunion plans.

### 1905—Next Reunion, 1941

Ralph W. Haskell, state supervisor of Maine Crafts, Dept. of Education, was a speaker during the annual Farm and Home Week program presented the last week in March. He delivered his report at the annual meeting of that guild.

Ralph L. Seabury is chief engineer with Delco-Remy in Muncie, Indiana.

For Carl D. Smith, 297 S. James Rd., Columbus, Ohio, is the address which we have.

How many will 1905 have on hand June 7? Secretary J. Harvey McClure, 49 Hammond St., Bangor, and President Horace A. Hilton, 385 Union St., Bangor, would like to hear from you about this.

### 1906—Next Reunion, 1945

Joseph S. Galland, professor of Romance Languages at Northwestern University, will represent the University of Maine at the Academic Festival to be held at the University of Chicago next September.

### 1907—Next Reunion, 1945

Reginald R. Lambe is vice president in charge of production, Weston Electric Instrument Corporation, 614 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J. His residence address is 141 Parker Road, Elizabeth, N. J.

### 1909—Next Reunion, 1944

Norman H. Mayo, managing director, Simmons & Hammond Mfg. Co., Division of General Ice Cream Corporation, Portland, was guest at an agriculture seminar on February 20. The subject of his discussion was "The Ice Cream Industry."

### 1910—Next Reunion, 1944

"Water Supply Engineering as a Career" was Horace J. Cook's subject at a recent class in applied engineering. Mr. Cook is superintendent of the Auburn Water District, Auburn.

### 1911—Next Reunion, 1941

Stanley B. Attwood is a reporter for the Lewiston Daily Sun. Mail is going to him at his residence, 84 Goff St., Auburn.

Swissvale, Pa., 7318 Trevanion Ave., is A. H. Blaisdell's address. He is associate professor of aeronautical engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Russell S. Smith's mail is being sent to him at 337 U. S. Court House, Portland, Oregon, where he is a marketing specialist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Harold R. Sargent is assistant hydraulic engineer for the Western Massachusetts Companies in Turners Falls, Mass. His address is 3 Avenue A in Turners Falls.

James E. Rhodes, 2d, is an attorney for the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford.

Have you written Avery Hammond, 61 Coe Block, Bangor, that you're to be here for your class reunion? Remember, June 7 is Alumni Day. Class president, Ernest T. Walker, Walker-Turner Co., Plainfield, N. J., is also busy with reunion plans.



### 1912—Next Reunion, 1944

Dean Arthur L. Deering has been elected to serve as director-at-large on the executive committee of the Northeastern Dany Conference for three years.

Royden V. Brown, widely known Skowhegan lawyer, is secretary of the Maine Senate and has held that office since 1925.

Prof. Benjamin C. Kent is to supervise instruction in engineering drafting, defense course under the National Defense training program at the College of Technology.

### 1913—Next Reunion, 1943

Roger D. Long has joined the merchandising staff of "McCall's Magazine," effective March 1; his headquarters are in the McCall office in the Palmolive Bldg., Chicago. Prior to joining this magazine, he was with the Magazine Marketing Service in New York and with the Curtis Publishing Company on the Boston staff of "Ladies' Home Journal."

Raymond Floyd, organist of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Mass., gave an interesting organ recital in the Symphony House on Tuesday, March 18. Probably his classmates will remember that he was organist during his college course. He is a native of Brewer and was organist of the First Congregational Church in Brewer before going to Massachusetts.

### 1914—Next Reunion, 1943

A Lincoln King is now a commander in the U. S. Navy, having been promoted in 1938. He is located in Boston.

Harvey Pease, of Wiscasset, is clerk of the House in Maine's legislature, his fifth term, prior to which he was assistant clerk for three terms. A native of Cornish, he has practiced law in Wiscasset for the past 18 years.

### 1915—Next Reunion, 1943

Dear Classmates:

Not much news to give you this issue. Through the kindness of the office of the Alumni Secretary, I received the item that Robert "Rob" Thurrell, of East Wolfboro, N. H., has been made president of the Northeastern Poultry Production Council. Another honor for Rob, and congratulations are in order.

In answer to cards sent out last month, Dutch Bernheisel did not fail me, and I have an interesting letter from him. He says he had a grand time at our reunion last June and he wishes he lived nearer Orono so he could take in the activities and meet more old friends and classmates. He is busy contracting with from eight hundred to one thousand farmers for beet acreage for the year 1941. He says that as the government runs the sugar business, they are busy filling out all the forms required and trying to follow the regulations. "Dutch" must feel a great deal of satisfaction to have a part in such a necessary business.

I imagine many of the feminine members of the class and the wives of the men are busy doing some form of work for the Red Cross or British War Relief. I work every Tuesday forenoon on surgical dressings and have been so occupied since the middle of last summer. I have knit eight sweaters for the British and the Red Cross. I try to knit a sweater for each cause each month and it certainly keeps me busy.

Merton F. Banks, of Bangor, is instructor in elementary drafting, one of the courses in the National Defense training programs in the field of engineering being conducted under the direction of the College of Technology.

Prof. H. Walter Leavitt is supervising the course in applied mechanics under the National Defense training program at the College of Technology at the University.

Sorry not to have more news to report.

Gladys H. Merrill  
309 State St.  
Bangor, Maine

### 1916—Next Reunion, 1941

More about Harold Coffin. He is, as reported in the March *Alumnus*, a major and is with the Coast Artillery. He's assigned to duty on the staff of Brigadier General Robert C. Garrett and to command the Headquarters section, Corps Area Service, Unit 1104, Harbor Defenses of Portland, at Fort Williams.

Harold D. Ashton, of 238 Mayflower Drive, Rochester, N. Y., is temporarily located at 1623 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C., where he is an associate engineer in the office of the Quartermaster General, War Department. He is receiving mail at this temporary address.

Is the Class of 1916 going to set a new twenty-five year attendance record?

Reunion plans are under the direction of Lewis O. Barrows, Newport, president, and W. W. Webber, Bucksport. The attendance committee is Roger Bell, Ansel Packard, Raymond Rendall, John Leacock, Omar Edes, Karl Currier, Joseph Harvey, James Totman, Mike Driscoll, Myron Peabody, Fred Loring, and for the alumnae Madeline Herlihy.

### 1917—Next Reunion, 1942

Mrs. Helen Danforth West, of 85 Montgomery St., Bangor, was recently elected a member of the Bangor YWCA board.

At the annual meeting of the New England dairy and food council held in Boston Tuesday, Weston B. Haskell represented H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc. Mr. Haskell is director of sales promotion, advertising, and public relations for Hood Co., Charlestown.

### 1918—Next Reunion, 1943

Elton L. Newdick, chief, division of plant industry in the State Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Corn Borer Infestation in Maine, 1940" during the annual Farm and Home Week program held in March at the University.

Prof. Weston S. Evans is in charge of concrete inspection and construction, surveying and water utilities, course given under the National Defense training program at the College of Technology, University of Maine.

George M. Carter, superintendent of schools Caribou-Limestone district, has been appointed Adjutant General for the State of Maine, by Governor Sewall.

### 1919—Next Reunion, 1942

Linwood Wellington was one of the major reasons for the outstanding success of the Caribou Winter Carnival held the week-end of Feb. 20-22.

Sam Collins was elected president of the Aroostook Trust Company at their annual meeting held in February.

Charles A. Haynes, who has been acting city manager of Ellsworth since Jan. 31, was elected city manager for one year by the government at its meeting March 10. He has served as city clerk and treasurer of Ellsworth for the past five years.

### 1920—Next Reunion, 1942

Mrs. Elva Gilman Boynton has been named Brownie chairman for the Englewood-Tenafly Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Boynton lives at 95 Hillside Ave., Tenafly, N. J.

Movie Opportunity  
No. 426

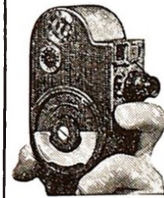


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### 1921—Next Reunion, 1941

Mrs. Rena Campbell Bowles, of 176 Nowell Rd., Bangor, vice president of the Bangor Maine Craft Guild, was a speaker at the Farm and Home Week program. The subject of her talk was "Does Your Craft Work Pay Dividends?" Mrs. Bowles was recently elected a board member of the Bangor Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Leah Ramsell Fuller and her husband have been spending the winter at El Comodoro Hotel, Miami, Florida. They summer in Rockland.

Ray J. Smith, of 1 Parkview Terrace, Summit N. J., has been appointed chairman of reunion plans for the class and wants to hear from everyone that they are coming back in June.

### 1922—Next Reunion, 1941

Ulmer W. Davis, former school principal in Cherryfield and Machias, has been appointed manager of the Bangor office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. He has been associated with insurance work since 1922, having been a district manager in Portland in 1929 and in 1930 was appointed to that position in Bangor. He has been president of the Eastern Maine Life Underwriters' Assn. and has specialized in the life insurance field. His office is located in 31-32 Coe Block Main St., Bangor.

He is also class secretary and is working with President Osgood Nickerson, of Bangor, for a real class reunion. Let them know you will be there.

### 1923—Next Reunion, 1941

Reunion plans for 1923 are going rapidly forward. Class President Henry Doten and Secretary Molly Crandon, on the campus, are heading up the plans. T. S. Curtis is attendance chairman and Toni Tarrey, 9 Poplar St., Bangor, is helping Molly Crandon on the program.

### 1924—Next Reunion, 1941

Herbert J. Wood is with the W. T. Grant Co. at 777 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Bentley S. Hutchins has been made a member of the Old South Photo Engraving Corporation, located at 173 Summer St., Boston.

Remember Class Reunion—June 7-8. Be sure to sign the advance notice cards you all have received by this time and return to Ted Monioe, so that our live-wire class committee will have some definite information to work with in going ahead with specific plans. Back to Orono—June 7 and 8. Ted's address is Room 1000, 50 Federal St., Boston. Class President Earl Dunham, of Bangor, and your secretary are also busy on plans.

Mrs. Betty Hunt Lamb  
North Gorham, Maine

### 1925—Next Reunion, 1945

Classmates

Meriton Gribbin is principal deputy in the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission at Augusta.

Dr. Harold E. Pressey is a major in the Medical Detachment of the 152nd Field Artillery. The detachment has just left Bangor for Camp Blanding, Florida.

Mrs. Anne (Jorgenson) Ashley is teaching medical subjects at Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Center, Mass. She lives at 32 Richardson St., Newton, Mass.

Mrs. William Schrumpt was guest speaker at a Winthrop High School parent-teacher meeting. Her topic was "Home Economics in the Schools." Next week at the annual Farm and Home Week at the University, "Brownie" will

speak on "Roll Your Own Hot Breads."

Lynwood Dweley, physical director at Edward Little High School, Auburn, has constructed one of New England's leading school systems in this branch of learning.

Milton E. Higgins, principal and athletic coach at Dennyville (Maine) High School, is making a very good name for himself. His teams have been making enviable success throughout the year.

Thanks for the increase in news. Keep it up so that we may have a good column.

Louise Q. Lord  
Forest Ave  
Orono

### 1926—Next Reunion, 1945

Hugh B. Huntley is now servicing engineer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Providence, Rhode Island, and is living at 25 Ivy Avenue, Cranston, Rhode Island.

A. H. Wilkins, supervisor, Maine Forest Service, Augusta, is listed among the speakers on the University of Maine Farm and Home Week program. His subject is "Forest Fire Control in Organized Towns." He is also in charge of a Farm and Home Week exhibit showing the products of Maine's forests and her hardwood factories.

Another member of our class, Bryce Jordan, is on the Farm and Home Week program to show movies on "The Argentine" which he took on his South American trip in the winter of 1937-38.

I heard recently that Spofford Giddings had built a new home. It sounded grand. Is it in Waterville or Augusta? "Spot?"

Mrs. Wallace Elliott told me over the phone this morning that the Dick Uong's have a young daughter. She must be two months old by now. Why don't you send us her name, Dick?

I was glad to see that our class president, Ginger Fraser, was back to the campus for the banquet honoring Coach Brice.

New items about members of our class are few and far between. How about writing me a postal card by the next mail? Just name, address, and what you are doing if you can't think of anything else to tell. Don't fail to write about new wives, new babies, new jobs, or should I say "positions," new homes, and, of course, girls, we are interested in the new husbands annexed to the class roll, or was I the last old maid of the class?

Leone Dakin Nutting  
36 Myrtle Street  
Orono, Maine

### 1927—Next Reunion, 1945

Dear Classmates

A letter from Florence Gushee tells me that she is now residing at 59 Beacon St., Boston, where she has an apartment. "Gushee" seems to be enjoying life in Boston and says that she sees Annette Lane Burbank quite often.

I went to Skowhegan two weeks ago and spent the day with Lucy Farrington Shreve. The Shreves live at 74 Main St. in a house which they bought a year ago and have remodelled, making it into two apartments. Lucy has enjoyed this. I think. While I was there, Crystal Hughes Dostie came over for a little visit. Before "Bill" and I left town we saw Bob Cross, 27, who runs a hardware store in Skowhegan.

Richard Clark is a salesman, New England District of the General Electric Co., with his home address at 65 Withington Road, Newtonville, Mass., and business address 140 Federal Street, Boston.

I see by the program for Farm and Home Week at the University, Mar. 24-27, that two of our classmates are taking part.

George F. Dow, associate professor of agricultural economics at the U. of M., is to speak on "Developments in Milk Marketing."

Evelyn Farris Knowles, of Northeast Harbor, chairman of the American Home Department of Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will preside at the meeting of that department Mar. 25 at Farm and Home Week.

I see that Richard Clark and Florence Gushee have the same business address. Do you know you're in the same office building?

Sincerely,

Edith O'Connor Thaxter  
50 Forest Ave  
Bangor, Maine

### 1928—Next Reunion, 1944

Dear Classmates,

News is scarce this month and would be even more so but for a long letter from Al Parker, which I was more than glad to receive. I like what he says, "I dive for the 'Alumni Personals' as hungrily as anyone could, thus it is only fair that I should take my turn." Al was married in 1935 to Marietta Morgan, of New London, Conn., employed in Washington, D. C., at the time. They are both very active in community affairs in Port Washington, L. I., New York, which is their present home. I think I told you a month ago that Al is now in charge of the patent department of the American Flange and Manufacturing Co. at 30 Rocketteller Plaza, N. Y. He has been there over four years. Now to pass on some news from Al. The Lynwood Betts and Arthur Smiths live near him.

Lynwood is with the New York Telephone Co., specializing on a new service by telephone, such as time and weather reports, etc. Al says that some years ago the Betts used to spend their vacations in Europe where they delved into obscure places, regardless of the language spoken. After the birth of their daughter, now about three, Lynwood had to satisfy his quest for knowledge in the public library. Al doesn't give me the Betts' address, other than Port Washington.

Arthur Smith like Al served as a patent examiner in the U. S. Patent Office for about eight years, going to law school during that time. He is now handling the patent work for the American Detector Telegraph Co., a subsidiary of Western Union. Arthur married Miriam Tikeis of Washington, D. C., about 1931. He is chairman of the Board of the Port Washington Co-operative Store Assn., and he and his wife also do a lot of community work.

I want to correct an item of a month ago. (With our forts in Portland Harbor and much newspaper publicity, my knowledge of the army is improving daily.) Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler of Bangor, is a captain in the medical detachment of the 152nd Field Artillery, and that regiment together with the 103rd, containing other members of our class, is enroute to Camp Blanding, Florida.

The heartiest congratulations of all of us will go, I know, to Carroll Osgood, who, a week or two ago, was elected secretary of the Travelers Insurance Co. Carroll went to work for the Travelers after graduation as secretary to the then vice-president, who shortly afterwards became president of the organization.



In 1938 Carroll was elected one of the assistant secretaries of the company, and this step was followed by being elected secretary. His home address is 1014 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn. We shall expect to see you at the top yet, Carroll.

My best to you all.

Thelma P. Dudley  
34 Cottage Farms Rd  
Cape Elizabeth, Maine

#### 1929—Next Reunion, 1944

The marriage of Miss Virginia Drinkwater, of Rockland, and Whitney L. Wheeler, of Tenant's Harbor and Augusta, was solemnized in February at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, of Tenant's Harbor. Mrs. Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn C. Elwell, of Spruce Head. She attended Rockland Commercial School and was graduated from the Ballard Business College in Rockland. She has been employed in the office of the Rockland city treasurer. Whitney is the chief of the employment tax division, Internal Revenue Service, Augusta. He and his bride are residing at 9 South Chestnut Street, Augusta.

E. T. White is with the Twin State Gas and Electric Co., Rutland, Vt. His home address is 213 North Church Street, Rutland.

Miss Elizabeth Jennette Jacobs and Shirley Berger were married in February at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Jacobs, of Bangor. Mrs. Berger was graduated from the Girls' Latin High School, Boston, and received her degree from Smith College in 1936. Shirley, who attended Boston University Law School after being graduated from Maine, is practicing law in Bangor. He and his bride are living at 157 Essex Street, Bangor.

Elmer (Sonny) G. Horton has recently moved to Lake Place, Pine Orchard, Conn., from Hamden, Conn.

Newspaper clippings from Pittsfield tell us that Alice Webster Sinclair is giving book reviews before various Pittsfield clubs.

Frederick L. Nevells is employed as a dispatcher for the Cities Service Oil Company at 660 Beacon Street, Boston. His residence address is 67 Grant Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

Barbara Johnson  
32 Orland Street  
Portland, Maine

#### 1930—Next Reunion, 1944

The University Weekly Calendar as of February 21 had scheduled a University Seminar with Richard S. Bradford as speaker. Dick is manager of the Orono Branch of the Merrill Trust Co., and spoke on "Recent Changes in American Banking."

Rufus G. Jasper, a traffic engineer for the National Safety Council since 1938, has recently taken over the position of fleet engineer also. He has served as secretary of the Council's Committee on Pedestrian Control and Protection and the Committee on Night Traffic Hazards, contributing much to the development of these fields. He is a member of the Highway Research Board's Committee on Rural Traffic Problems and the American Road Builders' Association Committee on Analysis of Accident Data. Address—20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago.

#### 1931—Next Reunion, 1941

April—May—June—only a hop-skip-and-jump to reunion! Aren't you getting excited about it? It can't be you're get-

ting old. Get out that 1931 *Prism* some rainy afternoon and see how many people you can place without looking at the names. I dare you! And see how many times you stop and think to yourself, "Gosh, wouldn't I like to see the old crowd again?" Well, why don't you? And the old crowd will probably be darned disappointed if you're not there. You know how it is—you meet somebody on the street. "Going to reunion?" you say hopefully. "Nope," he shakes his head, "can't seem to work up any enthusiasm, and anyway I can't spare the cash." So you dope off and decide maybe it he isn't going you don't want to either, and anyhow the whole idea was pretty silly in the first place.

Now dust off your spectacles and look at the other side of the picture. Suppose the other fellow meets you first. "Well," he says, "haven't seen you for a couple of ages. What'd you think of this fool reunion idea?" Oh, aren't you going?" you answer (surprised tone of voice). "Why, everybody'll be there. Just wait till the old gang gets together. Of course, I'm a little short of cash, but I guess I can manage if I put off getting a refill for the fluid drive on the limousine and pinch hit with the old gear shift for a month or so. D'you know I haven't been back since Commencement? Haven't even seen the new frat house. Try and keep me from going!" So he peps up and decides maybe he'll go back, too, and see how the old place looks and it sure will be good to see the gang, and he sort of wanted to go all the time.

Seriously you don't know how far a little ripple of enthusiasm can spread or how many friends of yours it will touch. What better excuse than a tenth reunion is there for getting together, checking up on each other's wives and husbands and off-spring, doing our share of kibitzing the new construction jobs on campus, and having a whale of a lot of fun? Maybe you aren't even sure you could come, but if you'd like to, or if you can definitely plan on it, why not send a card saying so? What have you got to lose? You get your name in the paper, your friends all decide they'll have to come, too, just to see whether you've outgrown your genius for getting into scrapes, and the reunion turns out to be a swell success because everybody came!

And incidentally plans for your entertainment are proceeding splendidly, thank you. Cliff Curtis talked Sam Szak into being attendance chairman, which means that that end of the affair is in capable hands. Sam's work on campus keeps him busy, and the busiest people always do a good job on anything. And Peg Hammons, 281 Forest Ave., Bangor, is chairman of program.

Vincent Cuzzo was married February twenty-first to Miss Frances Mary Green, of Bangor. Mrs. Cuzzo is a graduate of Bangor High School and is a beautician. Vincent teaches mechanical drawing at Bangor High School.

More congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrill who were married February fourteenth in Philmont, New York. Miss Merrill is the former Miss Jane Harter who was graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., and studied art in New York City. Ed is with the advertising agency of Young and Rubicam in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Pratt (Syl, '36; Peg Merrill, '32) attended the wedding.

Whether you can come to reunion or not you can help by talking it up. And how about that card?

Doris L. Gross  
Stonington, Maine



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Stop playing with fire and save insurance premium money at the same time. Equip your buildings with an Eastern Automatic Sprinkler System. Can be installed in either new or old buildings.

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### 1932—Next Reunion, 1943

Dear Classmates

Angela Minutti is a social worker, Department of Health and Welfare, County Court House, Auburn, Maine. Her residence is 144 Bates Street, Lewiston

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Maine '02

Patent Attorney Specializing in Chemical Processes and Products  
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Architects

Eastern Trust Bldg., Bangor, Me.  
C. Parker Crowell, '98, A. I. A.  
Walter S. Lancaster, A. I. A.

Lawrence R. Sweetser, Orono High School, was recently elected first vice president of the Eastern Maine Board of Approved Basketball Officials.

Julius Lapp sends in a note saying that he made a short and hurried trip into Maine during the Christmas recess. He saw Willard Gilmore, John Rand, Arthur Jack, Bradford Merrill, Harry Greenleaf, and Arthur Staples (Worcester). He reports that Ralph Prince lives in Castleton, N. Y.

Paul G. Butler is now with the Bangor Water Department (Filtration Plant). His address is 343 Broadway.

In February the engagement of Miss Marjorie Moore Dickson, of Wynnewood, Pa., to H. Woodbridge Huddleston of Ardmore, Pa., was announced. Miss Dickson was presented in Philadelphia during the 1936-37 season and is a graduate of the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr. 'Pat' is employed as a stutue expert for Lewis-Bauer and Black, Inc., of Walpole, Mass., and Chicago, his office being in Philadelphia.

Could use some news. I have to admit that this is a short column this month.

Mary Bean  
2 Madison St.  
Bangor, Maine

### 1933—Next Reunion, 1943

Well, we can start off with a bang this month—a wedding and an engagement to report. But no blessed events—what! No more babies for the class of 1933!

Louise Clement became the bride of Mr. Philip A. Hazelton on March 6th in Rochester, New York. Louise, after graduating from the University, graduated at the School of Library Science of Simmons College. She has been employed at the library in Rochester for two years. Mr. Hazelton is an alumnus of Antioch College, Ohio, and the School of Library Science of Columbia University. He is head of the Social Science Division of Rochester Public Library.

Ruth Callaghan is to become Mrs. Roland E. DeCoteau some time in the future. Ruth, or 'Bunny' (as we all remember her) is employed by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture as Home Demonstration Agent in Oxford County. Mr. DeCoteau attended Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, and is employed in the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue in Portland.

Just got a news report on that Mowrer person—wish she'd stay put. Let's see, where is she now, oh yes, Cairo, Egypt, working on her husband's rival paper, the *Chicago Times*! Rose Cole Mowrer's husband is correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*.

Had an interesting bit from Lucia Umphrey Churchill—what would I do without you, Lucia? Marge Lovely and Dotty Smart were her recent week-end guests. Doris is head of the home economics department at Roosevelt Junior High School in New Britain, Conn., and is also teaching two experimental adult evening classes. She is also consulting nutritionist of the Y. W. C. A. and is serving on scads of committees. 'My Day' eh? She also, with all the above duties, had time to cruise to Bermuda on a steamer which has since been torpedoed and 'sunk by the skunks' on its way to England. Her address is 20 Lincoln Street.

Leroy Burton is employed by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology as a draftsman, stationed at Gulfport, Mississippi.

Fred Sanborn is with the Glen Martin Aviation Corporation at Baltimore, Md.

George Bullen is spending a year at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Enlisted Replacement Center. George is

an industrial engineer for the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass.

Alpheus Jackson is living in South Paris, Maine, RFD #1, and is an assistant state dairy inspector in the Dept. of Agriculture in Augusta.

Bob Ives is living at 19 Hillside Ave., Bedford, Mass. He is employed as a chemist with the Lever Brothers Company in Cambridge, Mass.

Richard Pomiet is assistant materials engineer in the ship building division of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company of Quincy, Mass. His residence is 11 Sterling Park, E. Braintree, Mass.

Bill Thompson is general construction field engineer and detailer with the Sanders Engineering Company, who, as you probably know, are building the big shipyard in South Portland. Bill's address is 926 Forest Ave., Portland.

Wallace Cloutier is located in Augusta, Me., as manager of the Augusta Branch of Eastern Inc., 1 Canal St. His residence is 71 State Street.

'Doc' Anderson (Philip W.) has been appointed a lieutenant in the Dental Corps, U. S. N. R.

Mrs. H. Parker Frost (Phyllis Webber) was recently elected a Board member of the Bangor Y. W. C. A.

One of the cleverest birth announcements that I've ever seen just arrived in my mail—Charles Bartlett Rawson, Jr., has just checked in with the Rawson family of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, Mother Rawson being none other than the former Evelyn Gleason. The baby was born March 10th. Congratulations to the very proud parents from us all.

My goodness—I'm running out of paper—children you amaze me!!! Why, this job can be fun. Do it again next month. Remember, all news must reach me by the 12th of April in order to make the May issue. Cheerio.

Dorothy Findlay Carnochan  
39 Falmouth St.  
Portland, Maine

### 1935—Next Reunion, 1943

Hello, Everyone.

To the rescue this month came a note from Joel Marsh. Joel has been working for the Fish and Game Department in Augusta but lately has been doing laboratory work at Coburn Hall, University of Maine, for over two months. Joel has been living at the Phi Kappa Sigma House, and he says it seems like going to school all over again. Mrs. Marsh and little Joel Conrad, a fourteen pound, four and a half month baby, are living at 25 Weston Street, Augusta, so Joel spends his week-ends commuting.

Joel reports that Francis (Topolosky) Topping is now a graduate assistant in the Department of Zoology. Karl Anderson, now Dr. Anderson, has been in Bangor lately giving physical examinations for National Guard. Dr. Karl is located in Portland as first lieutenant at the Fort LeVitt Army Base.

Norman Jackson is practicing medicine at Andover, Maine. Norman interned at the Central Maine General at Lewiston. Don Anderson is interning at the Eastern Maine General.

Al Galbraith was in Orono a while ago. Al is a representative of the Sperry Company of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith were in Europe for over a year on business, but they are now in New York.

Dick Manser is now in Augusta employed as a photographer. Phil Lamb is Attorney Lamb now, of Gardiner, Maine. Jack Getchell has been working as chemist at the University of Maine Experiment



ment Station George Carlisle is in Bangor now with the Prentiss and Carlisle Company of Bangor. Clifford Mansfield is now employed as an engineer with the United Engineers and Contractors of Penna Grove, New Jersey.

Many, many thanks, Joel—I'm afraid this column would have come to print like the March lamb!

Recently in the news, Mr. Crossland reports having seen an account of Win Hoyt's resignation as county agent in Franklin County to take part in operating the 230-acre home farm in Easton, Aroostook County. Win has made a great deal of progress in dairy farm experiment.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Arthur G Miller, of 37 Central Street, Natick, Massachusetts—a daughter, Constance Delea Miller—born February 2, 1941—weight 6 pounds and one-half!

Had a note from Lucinda Ripley a while ago. Lucinda is teaching speech in the Junior-Senior High School in Marblehead, Massachusetts, and she has been there since she left Caribou two years ago. Shirley Hatch Griffin is now in Shirley, Massachusetts, and Lucinda, Shirley, and Miriam Linscott Kirkland see one another occasionally. The last time I wrote to Fran Johnson, Lucinda, I sent the letter to 11211 Dorchester Street, W. Montclair, Quebec, and it didn't come back so—maybe Fran will come to the rescue if there's been a change.

Our very best to El Gowen. El's engagement to Alden Jacobs has been announced, and the wedding is to take place in June. Eleanor has been teaching English at Biddeford High School, and Alden is with the General Electric Co., of Swampscott, Massachusetts.

And so until next month—

Ag. Crowley

59 Western Avenue  
Biddeford, Maine

#### 1936—Next Reunion, 1941

Dear 36'ers,

The Class of '36 have decided to have a fifth year reunion, so make plans to come back to the campus, gang on June 7. John Sealey, class president, 225 Water St., Augusta, and your secretary want you to write that you will come.

Gladys Colwell was married Feb. 19 to Dr. Clement Donahue of Presque Isle. They will reside at Quoddy Village, Eastport, where Dr. Donahue is attached to the medical staff at the N. Y. A. School. Dr. Donahue is a graduate of Bowdoin College and McGill University. He served his internship at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Gorham Levenseller and Winifred Brown were married March 1. Gorham is associated in business with his father in the W. H. Gorham Co., Bangor. Mrs. Levenseller is employed by the Bangor Daily Commercial. Their address is 86 State St., Brewer.

Roger Hutchins, who has been stationed at Squantum, Mass., has been transferred to the Naval Air Base at Dallas, Texas. He recently visited on campus.

Emie Saunders was drafted and left for Portland March 13. He had just returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Daniel Currie is working in the N. Y. Office of Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. His address is Apt. 11-a, 210 Riverside Drive, N. Y. City.

John McDougall is Inspector-Instructor in the War Dept. of the CCC. His address is CCC Inspection Service, Army Base, Boston, Mass.

Carolyn Currier was recently elected a Board member of the Bangor YWCA and also named to the nominating committee for 1942.

Archie Higgins Cobb has just been in Lewiston for a vacation before joining George at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, where George is manager of the Montgomery Ward store.

Charles Woefel left Feb. 6 for Liberia, West Africa. He has been in this country on a three months' leave from his duties with the Firestone Rubber Co.

Only one birth this month—a son, Fred Everett Winch, the third, born January 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winch.

Sincerely yours,

Phyl Webster

338 Pine St.

Lewiston, Maine

#### 1937—Next Reunion, 1942

Dear Classmates,

Miss Irma Martin recently became the bride of George Findlen. Best wishes to you both. George and the Mrs. will be at home at 2 Franklin St., Van Buren, Maine, where George is employed as teacher of Agriculture in the Van Buren Boys' High School.

Kenneth Pruett is teaching and coaching at Winter Harbor High School.

Connie Davenport represented the class of '37 at a dinner at Winter Park, Florida. This dinner was given for Maine

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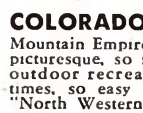
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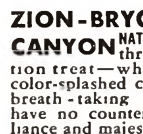


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The three-for-one vacation treat—where awesome, color-splashed canyons present breath-taking spectacles that have no counterpart for brilliance and majesty.



#### CALIFORNIA

Movie-land—gay cities—snow-capped peaks—historic missions—beautiful valleys—a tranquil summer sea—Catalina Island... and, either going or returning, spectacular Boulder Dam as a fascinating stopover.



#### BLACK HILLS of SOUTH DAKOTA

The Old West with its romance and adventure still lives in this delightful, mosquito-free mountainland. See Gutzon Borglum's masterpiece of our country's immortals carved in living rock.



#### PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Sky-piercing peaks provide a backdrop for silvery waterfalls—great forests and flowering valleys run to the sea. If time permits, include the Canadian Rockies and Alaska, "Land of the Midnight Sun."

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Alumni living or wintering in Florida  
Howard Earle Shaw, Jr, is employed  
as Construction Engineer for the Liberty  
Mutual Insurance Co. His address is 111  
E. Stewart Ave., Lansdowne Pa.

Ralph Palmer is resident doctor in zoology at Cornell University. His address is Ornithology Laboratory, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

C. Byron Sibley, bacteriologist at the University of Maine Experiment Station was honor guest at a luncheon in North Estabrooke hall, attended by 35 of his associates. Byron was recently inducted into the army.

Lieut. William Jackman, on short leave from the Marine Training barracks at Quantico, Va., spent a few days with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackman.

Emily Elmore is employed by the Good Housekeeping Institute in New York City. In the March issue of the Good Housekeeping magazine Emily presented an interesting article "Hard Work and Soft Hands."

Sincerely,  
Henny Woodbury  
7 Park Lane  
Orono, Maine

#### 1938—Next Reunion, 1942

Dear Classmates,

Right after I had my *Alumnus* in the mail, I received this post card. "At the present time I am living at this hotel in Detroit (Wolverine Hotel). I am a special representative of the U. S. Civil Service Comm. John Ross."

Bennie, Marguerite Benjamin, was married to Blake Smith '40 on Saturday, February 15, in an evening ceremony per-

formed by Rev. Robert E. Burt, pastor of Methodist Church in Newport. The wedding was at the home of Mr. Smith's brother, Mr. Keith Smith of Newport.

They are to live in Exeter where Blake is associated with his father in business.

Another wedding took place between your last *Alumnus* and this. It was that of John Hooper to Jean Hartley of Olympia, Wash. The wedding took place Saturday, Feb. 21, at 9:00 a.m. in the Governor Bellingham apartment house in Allston, Mass.

John is now employed by the Lever Brothers in Cambridge, Mass., as a chemist.

On Saturday, Feb. 8, Merrill Eldridge married Rita Bowers. They are going to live in Lewiston, N. Y. Merrill is with the Moore Research Co. in Niagara Falls, N. Y. What do you hear from Charlie and Helene Cane, Merrill? Sorry I haven't more details of your wedding.

Harold Grodinsky and Belle B. Katz's engagement was announced at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flash of 272 Essex St. The event was attended by more than fifty relatives of the young people.

Harold is in business with his father in Bangor.

Barbara McLary is engaged to Sherman Vannah; her parents announced a short time ago. Barbara is employed as secretary in the U. of M. Library. Sherman is an instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the U. of M.

Iceland Page is Ordnance Material Inspector, U. S. War Dept., in the Hartford Ordnance District. His address is 47 Prospect Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Bob Hussey left January 24 for active duty with 152nd Field Artillery at Fort Blanding, Florida. After a month of intensive training he will become an instructor for officers who are subsequently mustered into service. (He is to be addressed as Lieutenant.)

Sincerely,  
Mary Deering  
Court House  
Binghamton, N. Y.

#### 1939—Next Reunion, 1942

Dear Classmates,

The response to my S.O.S. was overwhelming.

Dexter Clafin ex-'39 wrote that after two years at Maine he attended Lincoln Chiropractic College in Indianapolis, Indiana, and after graduating took a graduate course at the Eastern Chiropractic Institute in New York City. He now has an office in Winchester, New Hampshire.

I talked with Harry Halliday the other night, and he tells us that Skeets Skinner is to be married May 1 to Charlotte Shelley of Brookline. Skeets is with the International Business Machine Co. in Newark, New Jersey. Harry is working in the General Foods Sales Dept. in Boston and living at 33 Churchill St., Newtonville, Mass.

I had a card announcing the arrival of Jean Carol to Beulah (Shaw) and Glendon Soule on February 3. The Soules are living at 32 Beacon Street, Fitchburg.

I heard from Barbara Harlow Wescott. She and Emory have a son, Donald Harlow, born Dec. 26, 1940. They have recently moved from Everett to 47 Chipman Street, Medford. Barb gave me some news of other ex-'39ers.

Waldo Nelson and Mrs. Nelson are living at 64 Estes St. in Everett. They have two daughters, Karen and Kayl.

Helen Hanson is doing stenographic work at the State House in Augusta. Her address is Riverside Drive, Augusta.

Peg Davis Estabrook and Estie were here this week. After spending a few days in Bangor they came to Boston to the Jewelry show. They saw Helen Philbrook in Orono. Helen is at school and living at Estabrooke Hall.

Phil Grant recently called on the Estabrooks in Brattleboro. He is now in the Naval Air Corps and stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Ellie Crockett wrote of her engagement to John Hutchinson. John graduated from Bates and received his M.A. degree from Boston University. He is now attending the Officers' Training School of the Marine Reserve Corps at Quantico, Virginia.

Ellie and Marge Moulton gave Virginia Doherty a baby shower in Hartford, Conn., in March. Adrienne Thorn, Edna Louise Harrison, Frances Rhoda, Lucille Fogg, Gertrude Tondreau, Priscilla Tondreau, and Eunice Gale were among those who attended. Arbie and Ginny are now living in New Britain, Conn., where Arbie has a new job.

When Ellie wrote, she and her mother had just returned from a cruise to Nassau. Ellie is teaching at the Wareham High School and living in Hopedale.

I read in the Portland paper of the engagement of Marion Roberts to Richard Davis Hanson of Saco. Dick graduated from Thornton Academy and is now with the 240th Coast Artillery at Fort Williams. Before his induction in January he was employed by the Portland Branch of the John P. Squire Co.

Barbara Whittredge is a graduate student in Psychology at Yale University and her address is 15 Judson Place, Ansonia, Conn.

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Carleton Clark is a special representative for the General Electric in Guatemala City. His address is Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America

Hugh J. O'Hear ex'39 is a chemist in the laboratory of the Union Carbide Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. He lives at 207-3rd St., Niagara Falls.

William Glover is a surveyor at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, Mass.

L. Reid Russell is an Inspector of Materials for the Hamilton Standard Propeller Division of the United Aircraft Co. His address is 85 Summer St., Hartford, Conn.

Stephen Groves and Owen Wentworth were appointed cadets in the Naval Reserve and are in Pensacola for seven months' advanced flight training

Dorothy Robinson became the bride of Bernard Hannigan Feb. 20 in Houlton. Dorothy is a graduate of Houlton High School and Ricker Junior College. She was graduated from the Lillian Johnson Academy of Cosmetology in Columbus, Ohio, in 1939 and has since practiced her profession in Houlton. Bernard is employed as assistant supervisor of the Farm Security Administration at Fort Fairfield.

Lynn Huff  
117 Summer St  
Malden, Mass

#### 1940—Next Reunion, 1942

Dear Classmates,

Hugh Young was married in February to Phyllis Smart who is a senior at the University of Maine this year. Hugh is doing graduate work at Maine and is an instructor in Economics.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Maynard Files are at home at 68 Nelson Street, Leominster, Mass. The marriage of Maynard and Elizabeth Emery was reported last month.

Lt Thomas H. Nickerson was married in San Antonio, Texas, on February 1, 1941, to Helen Malone of San Antonio. Tommy is an Air Corps instructor at Kelley Field, Texas.

Charlie Weaver is a 2nd Lt. at Fort Constitution, N. H., and Stewart Gummer is a 2nd Lt. at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Woody Beice, Hugh MacKay, and John Alley are all in the Coast Artillery stationed at Fort Levett, Portland, Maine.

Phyllis Brown, who is going to Boston University School of Social Service, writes that Harry and Priscilla Nelson have moved to 5 Maple Ave., Claremont, N. H.

Margaret Maxwell writes from the Senate Chamber in Augusta, Maine, where she is acting as a secretary—clerking on the Public Health Committee, to be exact. Peg is happy to be so near political doings.

Richard M. Sawyer is a junior engineer with the Navy Dept., in Washington. He lives at 3620 North 17th St., Arlington, Va.

Fred Merrill is an aeronautical draftsman at the Curtiss Aeroplane Division in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mac Roberts is acting as national secretary of Phi Mu Delta.

Andrew Lindsay writes the Alumni Office that he is a buck private with the U. S. Army for the next twelve months. He is stationed at Fort Knox in Kentucky. His "business address" is 15th Co., 1st Armored Division.

Herbert Peabody has accepted a position with the Eastern State Farm Exchange in Brewer after a four-weeks training course in Springfield, Mass.

Atwood Smart is with the Personal Finance Co., in Lewiston, and is living at 4 Fern Street in Auburn, Maine.

Alice Ann Donovan  
121 Main St  
Houlton, Maine

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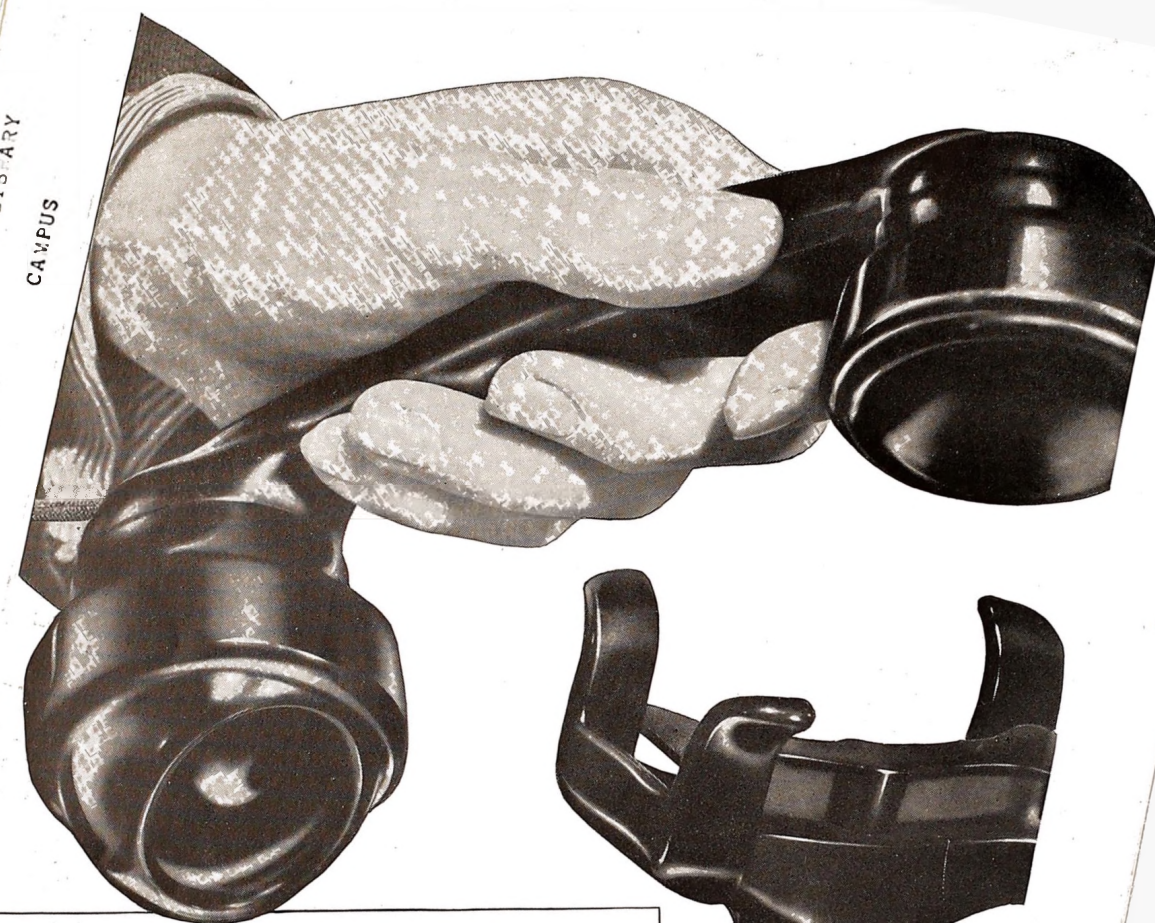
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