A MEASUREMENT OF PROGRESS

GROWTH OF THE LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

IN 1900 . . . 22,000 VOLUMES

Comprised the entire University Library. Housed in a few rooms in Coburn Hall, serving a student body of 982, the Library was growing with a growing and vital University.

IN 1920 . . . 68,000 VOLUMES

Already filled the planned capacity of the Library building constructed in 1906 by gift from Andrew Carnegie. New services and new opportunities for a greater University were made possible as progress brought new needs and continued growth.

IN 1939 . . . 136,000 VOLUMES

Serve the University in which new departments, new courses, and a student body of 2,061 have brought unprecedented demands for Library services. Vital materials for research investigations, the latest information in many varied fields of study, and an adequate, unfailing supply of reference works, combined with general reading needs, make the Library the educational and intellectual nerve center of the University. The growth of the University Library is one measurement of University progress.
NEW LIBRARY PLANNED

DEFINITE plans by the General Alumni Association through action of the Alumni Council at its fall meeting, Saturday, November 11, are being made to assist the University in financing the construction of the sorely needed new University library building. By unanimous action, the Council on November 11 pledged the support of the alumni to this new project which will contribute so much to the present and future of the University.

Alumni Association history was written on that November morning when the Council heard, discussed, and finally unanimously approved the motion “to approve the recommendation and authorize the Library Committee to proceed.”

Long Consideration

The action of the Council was not taken without long consideration of the project and careful study of the many questions involved. As long ago as last January, a library committee met with President Hauck, trustees and faculty to consider the growing problem of the University’s intellectual center, the library, which, as the result of Maine’s growth and progress has for long been inadequate for fundamental needs. The alumni who served on that committee were Raymond H. Hussey ’25, George O. Hamlin ’00, George S. Williams ’05, Harry Butler ’20, Frank W. Chase ’13, of Chicago, Edward E. Huntington ’12, Harry Sutton ’09, of Boston, Fred D. Knight ’09, Alumni President, and Norman H. Mayo ’09. It was agreed at that time that the only adequate solution for the pressing problem was the construction of a new building and it was made clear by the committee that it would be impossible for the University unassisted by alumni help to construct the type of building required for several years.

As a result of this deliberation, the University employed an architect to draw up sketches and cost estimates of a building which would be appropriate and adequate for the University. The action of this committee was subsequently brought before the Alumni Council at its annual meeting at Commencement in June and presented to the General Alumni Association in business meeting the same weekend. As a result of these two considerations, the approval of alumni as a whole was emphatically registered for this project and the Council was given full authority to act as the situation seemed to demand at its fall meeting in November.

Throughout the ensuing months, additional study and preparations were undertaken to ascertain the acute need of such a project, methods of procedure, and means of eliciting enthusiasm, alumni support. Finally at a meeting of the Alumni Library Committee of the association in Portland on October 8, discussion by such leading alumni as Raymond H. Fogler ’15, of Chicago, Edward E. Huntington ’12, of Portland, president of the Board of Trustees, Dean Arthur L. Deering ’12, Harry Sutton ’09, of Boston, and Fred D. Knight ’09, Alumni President, and Norman H. Mayo ’09 led finally to the following unanimous decision: “to recommend to the Alumni Council that we proceed with the campaign to raise funds as soon as preparations can be completed.”

The Need

That Maine seriously needs a new, enlarged, and modernized building is a matter which has long concerned officials and trustees of the University. By many tests of efficiency and requirement, the present structure has been shown inadequate and such methods have been fortified by the unbiased report of outside authorities. It is worthy of note that the present library building, gift of Andrew Carnegie in 1906, was designed to satisfy the University’s requirements for a maximum period of 15 years, it has now been in service a total of 33 years. A glance at the interesting figures shown graphically on the inside cover of this issue reveals how much in that time the library has grown, in the same period, however, the University’s needs have grown even faster and the present library building already inadequate for the proper housing and efficient distribution of materials at hand provides no possibility of increasing those materials already lagging behind the growing size and importance of the University itself.

The present library is not fire proof. The volumes contained within its walls are not only worth many times the value of the building itself and subject to de-

(Continued on Page 8)
Homecoming Sets New Records

Varsity Cross Country teams, coaches, and runners received the merit acclamaion of over five hundred fifty alumni and faculty members at the annual Homecoming Luncheon, feature of the ninth Alumni Homecoming program on November 11 to break all previous records for this annual affair.

Centered around the records of Maine's outstanding cross country teams during the last thirty years, the program featured as guests of honor members of the 1915 Cross Country team that won the National Intercollegiate title in that year, the coaches of the sport, and the individual winners of New England or National titles. A gratifying number of these guests were able to be present for the program and receive the tribute of the crowd.

Centered around the records of Maine's outstanding cross country teams during the last thirty years, the program featured as guests of honor members of the 1915 Cross Country team that won the National Intercollegiate title in that year, the coaches of the sport, and the individual winners of New England or National titles. A gratifying number of these guests were able to be present for the program and receive the tribute of the crowd.

Alumnus R Hampden Bryant '15, of Biddeford, one time graduate manager of athletics at the University, was the guest speaker chosen to express the tributes of alumni to the special guests and the other cross country men through the years who have worn Maine colors. Roger W Bell '16, of Albany, N.Y., representing the 1915 team of which he was captain, responded in behalf of the guests.

Other special cross country guests who were present for the luncheon were Frank P. Prety '17, of South Portland, Albert W. Wunderly '18, of Boston, Roscoe H. Hysom '18, of Boston, runners on the 1915 team, and Weston B. Haskell '17, of Boston, manager, of the coaches Howard Flack, of Doylestown, Pa., Frank Kanaly, of Belmont, Mass., and present coach Chester Jenkins were present. From among the list of individual winners of New England or National meets those attending were Forrest A. Taylor '27, of Waterville, William F. Hunnewell '37 of Madison, and senior Don Smith, of Easton. The first captain of varsity cross country, L. E. Houghton '12, of Bangor, was also among the guests of honor.

The speakers' table at the Luncheon included President Arthur A. Hackett who gave the University's welcome to the alumni, Fred D. Knight '09, Alumni president, who presented the annual award of the Alumni Service Emblem, Dean Paul Nixon, of Bowdoin, Mr. Bryant, and Governor Lewis O. Bairows '16, who brought the speaking program to a close.

An impressive feature of the event was the final playing of taps in remembrance of the World War men of Maine.

The record-breaking attendance at the Luncheon was indicative of the extent and enthusiasm of the program as a whole. Two class organizations took advantage of the week-end to stage fall reunions, 1916 and 1938, with successful results.

Other features of Homecoming were equally well received by the many alumni and alumnae who returned.

The football rally Friday evening was the starting signal and set the pace for the rest. The annual meeting of the 'M' Club followed with an impressive turnout of lettermen. Officers elected for the year were Philip R. Hussey '12, of Bangor, president, Carleton W. Merritt '24, vice president, and Ted Curtis '23, of Orono, secretary-treasurer. Saturday's program stated off in the right mood with a fast and successful freshman football game against Bridgton Academy, followed by the annual Student-Alumnae Field Hockey game at the girls' athletic field. This year's team of 'alums' proved an even match for the best the undergraduates could field and the game ended in a tie score.

The women also came in for their special portion of the program after the varsity football game in the afternoon when the annual meeting of the Women's 'M' Club was held in the girls' field house. The supper meeting, an informal get-together of old letter winners, was well attended and provided a good time for all.

Front Cover

HONORED The Speakers and Guests of Honor at the Homecoming Luncheon were, left to right, at the head table, Fred Knight '09, Alumni President, Gov. Lewis O. Bairows '16, President Hauck, speaker R. H. Bryant '15, and Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College. at the Cross Country table, Coach Frank Kanaly, Lloyd Houghton '12, Frank Prety '17, A. W. Wunderly '18, Roger Bell '16, R. H. Hysom '18, Coach Howard Flack, William Hunnewell '37, Don Smith '40, Coach Chester Jenkins. Travel delay prevented the arrival in time for this picture of F. A. Taylor '27 and W. B. Haskell '17.

Ralph Whittier '02
Awarded Service Emblem

The Alumni Service Emblem, often known as the Pine Tree 'M,' was awarded this year to Ralph Whittier '02, of Bangor, in recognition of his long years of service to the University and to the General Alumni Association. Presented as a feature of the annual Homecoming Luncheon by Fred D. Knight '09, alumni president, the Emblem is a beautiful bronze mounted trophy bearing the name of the recipient and year of award.

The presentation to Mr. Whittier marks the tenth award of the emblem.

The selection of Mr. Whittier as this year's recipient is based on a long and varied career of service, covering local association activities, work of the General Alumni Association, and service to the University. He served for eight years as secretary-treasurer of the Penobscot County Alumni Association, contributing greatly to the development of that organization. Since the organization of the Memorial Building Committee and Memorial Fund he has served as Treasurer. He is treasurer of the University of Maine Foundation and has been a director of that organization since its inception in 1934. His work on behalf of the Endowment and Donations program of the University has contributed greatly to the University’s progress in this field. He has always been active in promoting class organizations and reunions and has served as an officer of his class.

The selection of the recipient of the Alumni Service Emblem is made from nominations of alumni at large by a special committee appointed by the President of the Alumni Association. Previous recipients have been H. E. Sutton '09, H. B. Buick '93, C. P. Crowell '13, A. W. Stephens '99, W. Mc. Sawyer '01, R. H. Fogler '15, G. H. Hamlin '73, A. L. Deering '12.

Front Cover

Coburn Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, built in 1888, graces the front cover this month. Familiar to many generations of Maine men and women, Coburn was the second home of the University library which occupied rooms on the southern side of the building as it grew with the growing University. Today Coburn is the home of the Department of Botany and Entomology and the Department of Zoology.
When the Maine State College in 1878 decided to establish instruction in forge and vise work, the news reached a little machine shop in Belfast where the proprietor, Mr. Howard, was trying his best to turn an old dollar over for a new one and where his son Will R. Howard had just reached the age where the rather free-for-all high school education of those days was no longer satisfying his restless mind. With the vision of a regular college education seeming impossibly expensive, the Howards took note of the progressive new developments at the State College in Orono. Forge and vise work were practical subjects. A man could turn them into money and a study of them ought not to be impossible. Surely after a few weeks, or perhaps months, of studying forge work and vise work young Will could return to the machine shop in Belfast, an educated man, and develop the business into the busy, profitable place his father had always dreamed of.

So within a few days arrived at Orono by horse and buggy from Belfast Will R. Howard, to talk with Professor Pike of the faculty about enrolling as a special student. Professor Pike informed him that the young registrant wished to take forge and vise work, and asked him what other courses he planned to take. “Nothing,” was the surprising answer. Somewhat startled, Professor Pike gently explained that forge work included but a few hours a day, three days a week, and vise work did not begin until the following spring. Professor Pike admitted that they sometimes accepted special students but he felt that the college’s policy had never been to accept a student quite so special as young Will Howard wished to be. The result of the conversation was that Will R. Howard was finally admitted as a regular member of the freshman class of 1882.

His Proper Place

It will be gathered from the above facts that Mr. Will Howard, freshman, like many another young student of those days, was profoundly ignorant of college ways, policies, and traditions. Freshmen, however, then as now, learned how Mr. Howard was prevented from becoming a public menace to the college regulations is still related enjoyably by the genial alumnus, full of the life and recollections of his eighty-one years. Chapel in those days was an institution. Freshman Will Howard, unused to college life, found himself approaching the chapel door rather late the first morning of his college career. Embarrassed, he gently pushed open the creaking door which stood at the front of the chapel hall, then on the second floor of Fernald, and slid quickly into the first empty seat he could find which happened to be the very front row, in the chapel. The next day, freshman Will Howard found himself late at Chapel again and once more slipped quickly into the front row of the hall. Returning to the dormitory that night, under the door of his room in Oak Hall Mr. Howard found a mysterious and impressive note which read somewhat as follows:

You are hereby notified that the front seats of the College Chapel are reserved for members of the Senior Class. In the future you will take your seat in the rear of the hall as becomes a freshman.

The note was signed “Safety Committee,” which was presumably the body charged with the heavy responsibilities of keeping order in the freshman class of thirty-two members.

Although enrolled as a complete freshman more or less by accident Will Howard soon found himself a fully accredited and highly enthusiastic member of the student body. Today, looking back through the long stretches of the years, he remembers that he found college days “wonderful,” like nothing he had ever known before. “I became interested and enthusiastic about college life,” he says, “and schemed how I could persuade my father to let me stay on at the college for the balance of the year. He had only bargained on a few weeks, at the most a few months at Orono, and the proposition of a full-fledged college course was in those days a mighty serious question. When I came home at the end of the term I explained to him how a fellow could work on the college farm and teach during the long winter vacation. Since board and room then cost about $2.60 a week, I finally convinced my father we could somehow work out a four-year course at Maine. He at last agreed to pay my bills until I was twenty-one but made it clear that from then on I was to be my own boss.”

Had Freshman Will Howard been unable to convince his father of the desirability of staying at Maine, the Maine State College and the later University of Maine, would have lost the presence of an interested and enthusiastic student, a loyal and helpful alumnus, and the teaching profession a man who has left an indelible impression on the lives of hundreds of young men and women through his fifty full and fruitful years of service. For Will R. Howard made his way through Maine as he had said he would do; it was characteristic of the man to have done this in spite of difficulties. He recalls many of the jobs he held in turning over the pennies for his hard earned college years and laughs to remember one summer’s task for Professor Whitman Jordan, instructor in agriculture.

Professor Jordan was experimenting. He had four identical pigs paired off in two separate pens for feeding tests. Student Howard, among other duties, was expected to feed one pair of pigs milk and corn, the other pair of pigs corn only. One day one pig escaped from the pen. This was not disastrous and after a brief chase, Howard returned him to the proper pen. The next day four identical pigs were out of the pens. After a long and trying chase, Will Howard returned two pigs to each pen but what two he to this day has not the slightest idea, and guesses, chuckling, that Professor Jordan’s experiment on the feeding of pigs was not likely to have proven very successful.

Alumnus

Mr. Howard plainly loves to talk of the days of the Maine State College and his many years of close acquaintance with the growing institution since his graduation. Readers of last year’s Alumnus will recall with pleasure his reminiscences of the early baseball teams. Mr. Howard, a member of these first teams, played baseball for twenty years as a first baseman. Spreading out his great fingers, he explains with pride that he could catch and hold practically anything that came near the vicinity of his base. He was also instrumental in helping edit the first year-book of the University, the Pendu.

(Continued on Page 6)
Harry D. Watson '18
Acting Department Head

Harry D. Watson, professor of mechanical engineering at the University since 1920, has been appointed acting department head of that department to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Professor William Sweetser.

Professor Watson, a member of the class of 1898, came to the University in the fall of 1920, following two years of service in the war. From Maine he received also his M.S. degree in 1920. He has also taken graduate work at Harvard University and at M.I.T.

In addition to his regular teaching duties, Mr. Watson served as inspector for the University on the construction of Crosby Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, and supervised the installation of machines and equipment in the mechanical shops. This year he is in charge of the program of the Civil Aeronautics flight training at the University.

He has served on various University and Alumni committees during his years at Maine, including the chairmanship of the University Social Committee, the Alumni Dues Committee, the Commencement Committee, and others.

Several research problems have been investigated by Prof. Watson for educational and industrial information. Among these have been a study of the effect of pulp mill refuse on the oxygen content of river water, efficiency tests on boiler and power plant at the Bangor State Hospital, and efficiency of various automatic gas water heaters.

Sketches from a Busy Life
(Continued from Page 5)

... "One Oscillation per Annum," for 1880-1881 and for the following year. His early activities have been buttressed by continuing interest and loyalty since his graduation. His activities particularly have centered around his class, 1882, justly regarded as one of the most unified and active classes ever to receive sheepskins at Orono.

Other indications of his continued interest in Maine are many. From 1896 to 1900 he was a member of the Committee on Athletics and his efforts contributed largely toward the creation of the athletic field with funds raised from loyal graduates and appropriately named Alumn Field. In recognition of the efforts of alumnus Howard toward this goal the Prism of 1899 bears the following dedication: "To William R. Howard '82, whose loyalty to his Alma Mater and untiring energy has done so much to increase the enthusiasm in and the support of the athletic interests of this college."

Inevitably Mr. Howard's reminiscences will return to the teaching field, for no man can spend fifty years of maturity in a profession without storing up an excellent amount of fond recollections. Although in late years Mr. Howard taught entirely in Belfast the earlier years of his professional activities carried him to many places. His chosen subject was Mathematics. He taught first in the district schools of those days, finally turning to the private school field which at that time was flourishing. Gould academy in Bethel, the Vermont academy, a school in West Newton, Mass., were among the early posts at which he served. Ten years saw him as principal and superintendent in Williamstown, Mass. From among his many pupils, he names with pride Major Albert W. Stevens of stratosphere fame, who graduated from his classes in Belfast to enter the University.

Although the greater part of his active life has been spent in teaching, there were two intervals of different activity. Not very many years after his graduation he temporarily gave up teaching to help out with his father's machine shop business in Belfast. He soon found, however, that the career of a business man and manufacturer was not for him. Many years later he developed extensive apple orchards in Belfast, at one time having 1500 trees of standard varieties. This, he explained, was to support him after retirement in his old age. To the career of gentleman orchardist he returned in 1920 expecting to teach no more. He is still proud of the fact that in 1932, Dean A. I. Deering '12 signed his official certificate as a member of the Maine 90% Clean Apple Club for that season making him, as he says, "an apple grower cum laude."

Three years later, however, with the completion of a splendid new high school in Belfast, he felt the urge to teach there. As he explains it, he "platted and stayed, year after year" until he became eligible for the state pension. Meanwhile the apple orchard victim of depression and insect pests, failed him and was sold, instead of apple raising in his old age, he has now turned happily to another hobby, craftsmanship in furniture. He can be found now, full of the recollections of the past and in spite of his eighty-one years enjoying the savor of life, as he works contentedly on some period piece refinishing and upholstering, removing old layers of varnish and time to bring out again the fundamental beauties of the wood or mending and patching pieces too roughly used. Here in his cluttered man's workshop full of wood and tools and bits of chairs or tables or bureaus, he loves to talk about furniture. There is a fondness for old and beautiful forms and woods which lights up his keen old eyes when he speaks of them. His large, guarded old hands pass carefully over the top of a particularly beautiful piece of mahogany as he explains the grain, the construction, or the finish. It is plain to be seen that the tuttions of his craftsman father lie deep in his mind and fingers. Alumnus William Howard is himself somehow reminiscent of a bit of sturdy Maine timber, well worn with time, seasoned and sound and bent to the purpose which he has fulfilled graciously and happily through the long years of a useful life. One feels, watching him, that a man creating things of beauty has a tight hold on life.
VISITORS to the University's mechanical engineering laboratory, Crosby Hall, have generally paused just within the main entrance door to look over with interest the obviously antiquated, curious museum specimen preserved from Maine's early railroad days, the old locomotive Lion. Where the splendid old warrior came from, how it reached its present quiet and comfortable retirement, when and for what purposes it was used are questions so generally asked and so often inadequately or incorrectly answered that the history of the old Lion has come to need as well as to deserve the careful research of the scholar. The subject was of natural interest to Professor William J. Sweetser of the mechanical engineering department and for several months previous to his recent death he was busy tracking down, sorting out, and recording the varied and often obscure past of the ancient locomotive. With the idea that as a portion of the State's past and as an entertaining story the history of the Lion will be of interest to alumni, portions of Prof. Sweetser's detailed researches have here been used to reconstruct for alumni the history of the engine.

Construction

On entering Crosby Laboratory you see a mechanical marvel of its age, the forerunner of the intricate and wonderful streamlined, high-speed flyers of today. The tall, trumpet-shaped, enlarged smoke stack of the old wood burner is screened across the top to prevent sparks from flying. The driving apparatus consists of a cylinder on each side mounted at the front on the outside frame on an incline. They are connected directly to the engine's four wheels, all drivers. The frame of the locomotive is wooden piece studded with bolts in on the outside of the wheels and kind of fender or mudguard curves over the top of each wheel. The boiler, small compared to modern standards, lies horizontal surmounted by ingenious devices for sound effects and steam control. There is no covered cab, the driver dodging smoke and sparks on an open platform in back of the boiler somewhat in the manner of an old-time chariot driver. The weight of nine tons was carried by a four-foot, eight and one-half inch gauge road bed constructed, it is understood, of hardwood rails topped with iron strapping.

In bold brass letters upon the square housing atop the center of the boiler stands the word "Lion"; it was a name apparently of a common variety for the steam monsters of those days and somehow seems not inappropriate as one thinks

Note Previous to his sudden death Professor Sweetser, Head of Mechanical Engineering had promised to prepare for THE ALUMNUS an article on the old locomotive Lion, standing in Crosby Laboratory. Although his swift and tragic passing has prevented, unfortunately, a story on this interesting subject from his own pen, we are fortunate in having his notes and studies available. It is with due tribute to the original author and gratitude for his indefatigable investigations, that we have written, from his material, the following sketch.—THE EDITORS

Retired The old wood-burning locomotive Lion, probably the oldest New England locomotive in existence, stands retired from active service in Crosby Laboratory on the campus, a valuable museum relic. Both engines were designed for use in hauling lumber on a seven-mile railroad built from Whitneyville to Machiasport. This railroad was the second railroad constructed in Maine and saw a service of fifty years, from 1849 to 1899. Before the use of the Tiger and its subsequent partner, the Lion, the railroad, it is understood, borrowed from Hinkley and Druy an engine called the Phoenix, of English make. This import was superseded by the home products as soon as they were completed and both the Tiger and the Lion pulsed contentedly back and forth over the seven swag-backed miles from timber to tidewater with an estimated haulage of some twenty million feet of lumber.

It was one thing to buy such a locomotive, it was another thing to get it into the wilderness of Maine when there were no railroads already built to accommodate the transportation of the new arrival. The Tiger and the Lion, therefore, both made their maiden excursions in the world by boat, sailing, somewhat scornfully perhaps, from Boston to Machiasport by schooner.

The Later Days

The later history of the old Lion is just as interesting as that of its earlier days, and the varied adventures by which it finally reached its ultimate peaceful retirement in Crosby reads like a saga of old Maine. After hauling lumber for the Boston and Eastern Mill and Land Company for nearly fifty years the Lion and the Tiger were both sold for scrap iron to Thomas Towle, of Portland, as the lumber business declined and the old railroad

(Continued on Page 13)
Chief Justice Dunn, Hon. '20, Dies

The sudden death of Chief Justice Dunn, Hon '20, of the Maine Supreme Court, formerly for many years Treasurer of the University and up to his death still serving as a member of the Finance Committee, occurred on November 10 as the result of a heart attack. The eminent Maine jurist, long a prominent citizen of Orono, and a power in legal circles of Maine, was widely known for his ability and far-sighted justice. Many of his opinions were cited by courts outside of Maine, often by those of higher jurisdiction, a signal honor in the profession.

Judge Dunn came to Orono in 1892 after studying law in Blue Hill and Ellsworth. He served in the legislature of 1901-02 where he was chairman of the Committee on the University. In 1908 and 1916 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention. His period of service as Treasurer of the University covered the years from 1908 to 1923 when increasing professional duties made this service no longer possible. He continued, however, to have deep interest in the growth of the institution and assisted in its work whenever possible. In recognition of his outstanding professional position the University awarded him in 1920 the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

His advance in his chosen profession was steady and regular. In 1918 he was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court following a long period of service in the municipal court of Old Town. In 1935 he succeeded Alumnus William R. Pattangall '84 to the highest judicial position in the state, that of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Locally Judge Dunn was known as one of the most active and interested figures in town affairs. He was many years moderator of the town and chairman of its finance committee as well as one of its best known and prominent citizens.

Among his many honors and recognitions Judge Dunn was also the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Colby College last June. In the citation he was described as "an able jurist who serves his State with rare distinction."

On the occasion of his death last month the Trustees of the University, in recognition of the University's loss, prepared a resolution memorializing his long and valuable services. It reads in part as follows:

"On behalf of the University his labor was long, diligent, and earnest. He was Treasurer of the University from 1909 to 1923...and served until his death as a member of the Finance Committee. During the financial emergency...in 1918 he, together with certain trustees, pledged his personal credit in order to secure funds to finance the operations of the University. It was due in large part to his active interest that substantial endowment gifts were made to the University and to his prudence and sagacity in investment that these trust funds survived, intact and unimpaired, the financial storm and stress of later years.

In other fields his recognized merit and ability brought him to high position in civic leadership and authoritatively. He was in charge of a number of institutions elsewhere he always assumed gladly the burdens which his constant advisory affiliation with the University imposed upon him. He was proud of the progress made by the University during his long connection with its affairs, and the University is proud of his participation in its achievement."

Many other immediate and sincere statements of his place and importance to Maine and the University were prepared, including resolutions by the Alumni Council.

Among the many noteworthy events of his career Judge Dunn was particularly proud of his admission to the Bar before he was twenty-one years of age, an accomplishment rare in the history of the Maine Bar, his acceptance came, it is said, only after a long and searching examination which the young applicant passed with signal success. His subsequent career more than vindicated the decision of his examiners. Members of the Maine Bar privileged to work with Judge Dunn were also proud of the respect in which his decisions were held by courts outside the borders of his jurisdiction.

In the death of Judge Dunn the University loses a true and helpful friend as the state and its people lose one of the most upright and able of jurists.

New Library Planned

(Continued from Page 3)

struction by fire but many of them are actually priceless through historical association with the early days of Maine. Such items as early papers and historical records, theses, and research papers, special autographed acquisitions, and State of Maine memorabilia can never be adequately priced on any insurance policy.

Recognized authorities have estimated that the minimum amount of library reading room space per student for efficient operation is 25 sq ft. and that the library should seat four-fourth of the student body. The reading room space in the present library amounts to 17 sq ft per student while the reading rooms seat less than one-tenth of our present enrollment. The tendency today toward outside reading assignments and the use of varied authorities for investigation and study purposes is recognized as one of the healthiest, modern developments in education but it adds a tremendous strain to the staff and study facilities of a library. Whereas twenty years ago the circulation of such reserved books for one year was 12,053, it has today reached the total of 90,000.

Such figures give some idea of the acute problem facing the administration of the University and the imperative need of facilities more adequate for the maintenance of the present and future standards of Maine.

Personnel

Preliminary organization plans for the responsibility ahead have already begun to take shape. The alumni selected as general chairman for the program as a whole is Norman H "Spke" Mayo '09 now of Portland, well known and popular alumni leader. Working with him are Raymond H. Fogler '15, Chicago, who will serve as chairman of the special gifts committee, and Alton Littlefield '21, of Augusta, will take over the task of chairman of the publicity committee.

Dean Gertrude D. Peabody '20 of Philadelphia, will serve the association as vice chairman of the general committee charged with the alumni program. George D. Bice '11, of Buckspot, will also assist as vice chairman of the general committee.

Though the interest, enthusiasm, and ability of the various committee members, plans are being carefully made for the program ahead. The University likewise is proceeding with its portion of the responsibility which involves raising about half the required funds. The new building, pictured as a beautiful and attractive structure as well as economically efficient, will stand on the campus as a tribute to Stevens Hall and the north entrance will be appropriately opposite the great Alumni Memorial Gymnasium standing at the north end of the mall as a tribute to previous alumni loyalty.
Awarded—

Four alumni scholarships were awarded to students last month for the current year. The scholarship presented by the Hancock County Alumni was given to Edgar Thurlow Pitts, of Stongton, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences. Clarence K. Genge, of Arlington, Mass., a junior in mechanical engineering, received one of the two Boston Alumni Scholarships, the second Boston scholarship went to George C. Risman, of Roxbury, Mass., a junior in Arts and Sciences. All the recipients are outstanding students and active campus leaders.

The Chicago Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Edgar Pitts, of Stongton, a sophomore in mathematics. Other scholarships and prizes were awarded as follows: Eugene Russell, '40, of Yarmouth, chemical engineering, the Kiddler Scholarship for highest rank in the junior year; John Reed, '42, agricultural economics, the Carroll C. Jones Scholarship for greatest improvement in college work during the first year; Mary Crow, of Orono, a sophomore in home economics, the Alpha Omron Prize; and Walton Grundy, '39, a bacteriology major, the Franklin Danforth Prize as highest ranking senior last year in the College of Agriculture.

Accent—

The Maine Masque will present, for its second performance of the year, *Accent on Youth* on December 4 to 7 in the Little Theatre. The play, a comedy recently successful in New York and later adapted to the movies, will feature Philip Hutchinson, a senior from West Buxton.

Winners—

In the annual intramural touch football competition held each fall on campus, Phi Mu Delta fraternity emerged winners by taking over the Kappa Sigma team in a close contest, 6 to 0. Fraternity and dormitory groups competed during the fall in an elimination tournament.

International—

Thirty years' experience in reporting European events was the background from which Robert Dell, noted British journalist, addressed the student body on the European question on November 14. Admittedly speaking as an Englishman, Dell nevertheless laid responsibility for the war largely up to earlier British and French policies. For the future, Mr. Dell saw only the possibility of a dismembered Germany and a united states of Europe, far in the distance.

Hibernation—

To learn the way of a forester in the deep woods and, incidentally, to grow a prize crop of whiskers, forty senior foresters left the campus for the annual winter camp in Indian Township near Princeton, Maine, last month. For eight weeks the exponents of the rugged life will do practical field work under actual field conditions, the work to include mapping, management, survey work, and timber estimating. The Wild Life Conservation seniors who are included in the group will have special work in their field of concentration.

Candidates—

With plans for the annual Military Ball underway for the date of December 8, candidates for the position of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel have been announced. Five juniors chosen this year who will receive the votes of the patrons are Barbara Ashworth, of Orono, Pauline Cushing, of Portland, Elizabeth McAlary, of Rockland, Anna Verrill, of Westbrook, and Helen Woonwood, of Portland.

Addition—

In last month's list of fraternity scholarship standings, the editors unfortunately omitted A. T. O. from the group. The standing of this house last spring was 2.47, in fifth position from the top. We apologize for the oversight.

Candidates—

With plans for the annual Military Ball underway for the date of December 8, candidates for the position of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel have been announced. Five juniors chosen this year who will receive the votes of the patrons are Barbara Ashworth, of Orono, Pauline Cushing, of Portland, Elizabeth McAlary, of Rockland, Anna Verrill, of Westbrook, and Helen Woonwood, of Portland.

Honored—

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, announced the election of five seniors and two juniors to the society recently. The Phi Kappa Phi, general all-college scholastic fraternity, the election of twenty seniors.

Seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi were: Myer Alpert, Education, Bangor; Ervin Arbo, Education, Brownville; Robert Bonney, Technology, Portland; Leon Breton, Technology, Rumford; William Chandler, Technology, Portland; Helma Ebbeson, Arts and Sciences, Bangor; Myron Gartley, Agriculture, Presque Isle, Walter Hanley, Agriculture, Orono; Joseph Harrington, Agriculture, Paterson; Joseph Johnson, Agriculture, Harrison; Chester Ladd, Forestry, Waterville, Wiljo Lindell, Technology, Warren; Richard Morton, Technology, Farmington; Alavene Piersen, Arts and Sciences, Tenants Harbor; Edwin Rich, Technology, Charleston; Eugene Russell, Technology, Yarmouth; Elnora Savage, Arts and Sciences, Bangor; Edward Stanley, Technology, Farmington; Marion Tufts, Home Economics, South Berwick; Norman Whitney, Agriculture, West Newton, Mass.

Leaders—

Members of the All-Maine Women society, women's campus leadership group, for this year are seniors Margaret Hauck, of Orono, Betty Kruse, of Bangor, Dorothy Shires, of Bar Harbor, Gertrude Tondreau, of Brunswick, Alice Ann Donovan, of Houlton, Marjorie Deering, of Orono, Marguerite Bamigan, of Waterville, Rachel Kent, of Bangor, Jane Holmes, of West Winfield, N Y., and Elizabeth Libbey, of Milford, Mass.

December, 1939
**WITH THE TEAMS**

**VARSITY FOOTBALL**

The varsity football team brought to a close the 1939 season with a convincing victory over a favored Bowdoin team as it returned to the form which had previously swept it to an undefeated New England Conference Championship only to lose two close games in early state series contests. In spite of the unexpected defeats at the hands of Bates and Colby, the Maine team turned in an impressive record of performance for the season with a total of 25 points scored against it, 18 of them in state series play against a season's total of 105 points.

Standouts in the Maine team were many, the entire line played for the most part, wonderful defensive action. Senior Ed Cook, of Rutland, Vt., at guard was one of the most regularly mentioned stars. Ken Burr '40, of Kennebunk at center earned plenty of praise although injury kept him out of three crucial mid-season games. Roger Stearns, a junior from South Paris, turned in a consistently high grade type of end play offensively and defensively. In the backfield seniors Dick Dyer, of Gorham, triple threat and spark plug of the offense, carried a big share of the work. Fullback Harold Gerrish '40, of Lisbon Falls, was a consistent ground gamer, when injured he was capably replaced by sophomore Ed Barrows, of Augusta. Quarterback Jack Reitz '41, of Waldham, Mass., did most of the signal calling for the season and is credited with a first-rate performance.

Other seniors who saw service often were Harold Dyer, of Gorham, at tackle, Stan Johnson, of Brunswick, at tackle, Arnold Lane of Brewer, at end, Herb Peabody, of Houlton, a tackle, and Bob Burleigh of Boothbay Harbor, a back.

**Bates 6—Maine 0**

The first disaster of the season came to the Maine squad at Lewiston on October 28 as a last period pass interception by Bates led to a 78-yard touchdown run that broke up what threatened to be a scoreless game. Dick Dyer's toss to Roger Stearns, one of the major scoring plays of the Maine team, followed shortly after Cook had recovered a Bates fumble deep in Bobcat territory. One of the breaks of the game followed as Malone of Bates captured the pass and raced without opposition to victory. Maloney, playing with Buie center, and Gerrish, fullback, out with injuries, and the team as a whole rather used up after a grueling Connecticut game the week before, could not develop scoring punch although threatening several times. The play as a whole was quite even with Bates, keyed up by a homecoming crowd, playing better than expected. Dyer's consistent kicking and the hard playing of Ed Barrows at fullback contributed to much of Maine's offense while the line was able to fend off every scoring threat the Bates team could offer. Ed Cook at guard was the individual star on defense in the middle of the line.

**Colby 7—Maine 6**

The difference of a single point after touchdown kick brought Maine its second defeat of the season at Waterville on November 4. After scoring brilliantly by a Dyer to Stearns pass on the fifth play of the opening of the game Maine could not get an effective offensive roll. Colby scored by the ground route also.

**Maine 12—Bowdoin 6**

Ed Barrows, sophomore, fullback, son of alumni Governor Lewis O. 16, made front page news for Maine when he teamed up with the rest of an inspired team to shatter the State Series hopes of Bowdoin by a stunning upset victory at Bowdoin on November 11. The Homecoming game. What made the final result particularly satisfying to Maine students and alumni was the obvious fact that Maine won a well-earned victory by a clear superiority in every department of the game. Scoring first by means of a Maine fumble of a mis-sent center pass on the ten-yard line, Bowdoin took the lead early but the competitive spirit and inspired drive of the Maine team was not to be denied. A long driving kick by Dyer that went out in the coffin corner against a whistling west wind was the first sign of Maine's threat. The return kick was taken again by Dyer to Bowdoin's thirty. The team went to work from there, Barrows carried behind great blocking and magnificent line work to the 17. The same play, just inside tackle, with Barrows carrying in good imitation of a run away locomotive was all that was needed and the score was tied from that point on, both teams fought evenly with wonderful kicking nullifying most scoring efforts until late in the fourth quarter. A lateral from Barrows to Dyer brought 15 needed yards into Bowdoin territory. Two line bucks brought little. Then a pass play was called and with the stands tense Dyer threw a long one to speeding little Roger Stearns who somehow passed the defense man at the critical moment to snatch the ball on the one-yard line at the very edge of the field, going outside with it before he could cross the goal. The team lined up on the one-yard line for the winning tally, again the call was for Barrows and through a tremendous hole over the right side he carried to victory without a Bowdoin man touching him. The remaining few minutes were anti-climax to one of the most impressive and enjoyable football victories seen on Alumni Field in years.

**ATHLETIC SCHEDULE**

**Varsity Basketball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan 6</td>
<td>Bates at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 11</td>
<td>Rhode Island at Kingston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 12</td>
<td>Connecticut at Storrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 13</td>
<td>Northeastern at Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 19</td>
<td>Northeastern at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 10</td>
<td>Colby at Waterville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 14</td>
<td>Colby at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 17</td>
<td>Bates at Lewiston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 22</td>
<td>Bates at Orono</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Varsity Indoor Track**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb 17</td>
<td>New Hampshire at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar 2</td>
<td>Bates at Lewiston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Northeastern at Orono</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Bates 6—Maine 0**

Threat: Senior Dick Dyer, of Gorham triple-threat backfield star, sparked the Maine football team to victory in five out of seven games this fall. He was elected captain at the close of the season in the first period and kicked the goal that spelled victory. Thereafter, although threatening several times, the Maine were unable to break down the Maine defense which once took the ball away with one foot to go tor a score. In the second half injuries weakened the Maine offense greatly when backs Reitz, Arbor, and Dyer were forced out of play. Colby's shifty back and fast backs ran effectively all afternoon. Maine's greatest power was in the passing attack staged by Dick Dyer.

**Maine 12—Bowdoin 6**

Ed Barrows, sophomore, fullback, son of alumni Governor Lewis O. 16, made front page news for Maine when he teamed up with the rest of an inspired team to shatter the State Series hopes of Bowdoin by a stunning upset victory at Bowdoin on November 11. The Homecoming game. What made the final result particularly satisfying to Maine students and alumni was the obvious fact that Maine won a well-earned victory by a clear superiority in every department of the game. Scoring first by means of a Maine fumble of a mis-sent center pass on the ten-yard line, Bowdoin took the lead early but the competitive spirit and inspired drive of the Maine team was not to be denied. A long driving kick by Dyer that went out in the coffin corner against a whistling west wind was the first sign of Maine's threat. The return kick was taken again by Dyer to Bowdoin's thirty. The team went to work from there, Barrows carried behind great blocking and magnificent line work to the 17. The same play, just inside tackle, with Barrows carrying in good imitation of a run away locomotive was all that was needed and the score was tied.

From that point on, both teams fought evenly with wonderful kicking nullifying most scoring efforts until late in the fourth quarter. A lateral from Barrows to Dyer brought 15 needed yards into Bowdoin territory. Two line bucks brought little. Then a pass play was called and with the stands tense Dyer threw a long one to speeding little Roger Stearns who somehow passed the defense man at the critical moment to snatch the ball on the one-yard line at the very edge of the field, going outside with it before he could cross the goal. The team lined up on the one-yard line for the winning tally, again the call was for Barrows and through a tremendous hole over the right side he carried to victory without a Bowdoin man touching him. The remaining few minutes were anti-climax to one of the most impressive and enjoyable football victories seen on Alumni Field in years.

December, 1939
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

As if inspired by a record-breaking Homecoming program that featured varsity cross country the Maine harriers brought to a climax an undefeated season by winning the traditional New Englands at Boston on November 13. This victory clearly showed the Maine runners as one of the strong teams in the east, following as it did victories over New Hampshire, Colby, and Rhode Island in dual competition and a sweeping win in the State Meet at Augusta. The team's showing in the Nationals at New York, in eighth place for the country, confirmed their ability.

Pacing the squad to victory in all meets for the year and finally climaxing his four-year career with a record-breaking victory in the New Englands was senior Don Smith, of Easton, following him, or teaming with him to the finish line were Ken Blaisdell '41, of Ellsworth, Howard Ehrlenbach '41, of Tonawanda, N.Y., usually number three man and sophomore Mark Ingraham, of Rockport.

State Meet

Maine paced the state's cross country runners to the tape at Augusta on October 25, finishing with four men in a tie for first place, and a low score of 18 against Bowdoin's 48, Bates' 65, and Colby's 107. In first place were Smith, Blaisdell, Ingraham, and Ehrlenbach, John Dequene, a senior from Long Branch, N.J., ran the best race of his career to place in eighth position.

Maine 25—Rhode Island 30

The last dual meet of the season was run against a strong Rhode Island squad at Boston on November 4. Only hard effort and team work enabled Maine to finish in second place with 48 points, but the arrival of Ehrlenbach and Blaisdell in the next positions gave Maine the needed margin to win.

New Englands

Maine's championship cross country runners gained permanent possession of the third Major Briggs' Cross Country trophy to be awarded—all won by the University of Maine—by fighting to a victory against New England competition at Boston on November 13 with a final score of 66. The team honors were accompanied, appropriately, by an outstanding performance by Don Smith who ran to his fourth consecutive New England title, never having been defeated in that competition since he began his Maine career in 1936. His fourth win, an unprecedented event in New England annals, was made in a time which set a new record for the regional competition, 21:16.9, twelve seconds faster than the 1934 time of Vesey of Colby. Maine was followed to the tape by Connecticut with Rhode Island third, New Hampshire fourth. Maine's score came from Smith in number one place, Ken Blaisdell, running third, Mark Ingraham in eighth, Howard Ehrlenbach in twenty-third, and Dale Butterworth in thirty-first.

Cross Country Frosh Win National Title

Putting the finishing touches on an undefeated season Maine's freshman cross country team rose to unprecedented heights of fame on November 20 when they astounded the country by a smashing win against all comers in the freshman Intercollegiate National run at New York. Never before has a Maine freshman team won a team first in the "big time" and only once has the varisty done so, in 1915.

The victory was all the more remarkable for the fact that every one of the Maine runners finished in a close group, scoring places 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. First in was John Creamer, of Hope, Mass., a product of the coaching of alumni W A "Taxi" Dennett '18, second was Dwight Moody, of Lincoln, third Philip Hamm, of Charleston, fourth Dick Martine, of Albany, N.Y., and fifth Art Farris, of Union.

The Maine freshmen, mostly an untied group when they first came under the guiding hand of Coach Chester Jenkins, caused only mild comment when they romped off with the New England Freshman title. Their performance somewhat obscured the victory, but their remarkably low score gave promise of things to come, a promise which was satisfyingly fulfilled on the following Monday.

Freshman Football

Phil Jones' yearling freshman eleven closed up an undefeated season on the morning of Homecoming Day by defeating Bridgton 13-0. Stars for the season were Chet Savasuk, of Waterville, in the backfield who ran the ball or passed with equal ability, Ken Wright, of Westbrook, at end who received many of the year's passes, and backs Richard McKeen, of Bangor, and Dana Dingley, son of Roland S '16, of Farmington, on the offense. Frank Haines of Augusta, son of Frank W. '13, was an outstanding blocking back.
Boston Alumni Association made new history at its meeting of November 7 when nearly 200 men were present for the unusually attractive program. Mr Fred Parsons of Northeastern University Athletic Department was the main speaker with Joe McCusker '17 as toastmaster. Many of the past presidents of the association were there each wearing a badge of distinction. Many other carefully arranged features made the evening one of outstanding success.

Announcement was made at that meeting of plans for a grand New Year's cabaret and dance to take place on December 30 at the University Club. It is a cooperative effort being arranged by both Boston Alumni and Alumnae. Andy Jacobson's orchestra of radio fame is to furnish the music. Plenty of surprises and fun are in store as well as other entertainment. The evening is expected to make another outstanding event in the series of programs presented by the Boston Alumni Association.

Local Association Schedule

December
6—Cumberland County Alumni Columbia Hotel—Portland Coach Bruce
7—Lehigh Valley 7 P.M.—Hotel Traylor, Allentown Mr Philip Brockway
8—Regular Monthly Dinner Philadelphia Alumni 6:30 P.M.—Ingleneek; Tea Room, Swarthmore, Pa. Mr Philip Brockway
12—Penobscot County Alumni 6:45 P.M.—Bangor House

Monthly Luncheons
1st Thursday each month
Portland Alumni 8 P.M.—Columbia Hotel
Weekly Luncheons
Every Friday—Boston Alumni Assn 12 noon—2 P.M.
Wibler's Downtown Colonial 153 Federal St

Ohio Alumni will entertain Miss Marion E. Martin '34, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee as its honor guest at a dinner meeting on November 15. Special entertainment is being arranged.

Washington, D. C., Alumni welcomed President Hauck and other faculty members at a dinner meeting on November 13. A total of fifty attended.

Central Maine Alumni held a very successful meeting in Portland, November 3, with attendance of forty-five. President Wallace E. Parsons '11 presided at the meeting, dinner arrangements for which were made by Maurice F. McCarthy '11. The speakers were Edward Barrows '42, Secretary-Crossland, and President Hauck. Faculty Manager Curtis showed reels of some of the 1939 football games and commented upon the team and athletics in general.

Portland Alumnae report two successful monthly meetings since our last publication. The first was held October 5 and a committee was selected to plan the consideration of a play by the Maine Masque. The second meeting on November 2 was well attended with forty alumnae present. It was decided that a Christmas Party for the children of the Settlement House would be sponsored December 18.

New York Alumnae report a well attended meeting this month. The meeting was held at the Women's Club House at John Wanamaker's on October 21. At this meeting preliminary plans were made for a winter party to take place sometime after the holidays.

The U. M. Alumnae Association was organized in 1934 by Elva Gilman (Mrs R. M. Boynton '20), Mariel Goodrich (Mrs L. W. Davie '22), Angela Fossett (Mrs. W. E. Wardle '23), Evelyn Thomas (Mrs. H. R. Weaver '23), and Rebecca Hall '24. The purpose of this organization was to bring the many U. M. Alumnae in the New York area in closer contact with one another.

The first meetings consisted of lunch- eons at different restaurants after which business meetings were held and bridge played occasionally. Wanamaker's Women's Club House has proven to be the best meeting place and at present our meetings are regularly held there.

These meetings are regularly held in October and January and are supplemented by the annual alumnae banquet which is held in March. In June another meeting is held in the form of an outdoor picnic at which a mixed crowd of from fifty to seventy gather.

The present officers are President, Evelyn Thomas Weaver '23, vice president, Sarah Jane Thompson '29; secretary, Doris Littlefield Marden '20; treasurer, Angela Fossett Wardle '23.

Franklin County Alumni enjoyed a fine meeting on October 19 in the Wilton American Legion Hall and an excellent supper was served by the Wilton American Legion Auxiliary. Alumni Secretary, Charles Crossland, and Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, were guest speakers.

White Mountain Alumni met in Gorham on November 1 and a very fine meeting was enjoyed by the forty-one alumni present. Dr. J. H. Huddleston and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland were guest speakers. Officers elected at the regular monthly meeting in October were President, E. G. How '24; secretary-treasurer, Robert Rich '18.

Vermont Alumni welcomed Dr. J. H. Huddleston and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland at their meeting on November 2. A total of thirty-five alumni attended the meeting and enjoyed the talks of both Dr. Huddleston and Mr. Crossland.
The Locomotive Lion
(Continued from Page 7)

fell into disuse. The Tiger, unfortunately, was broken up for what little real value in iron and wood and wheels and parts remained in her, but fortunately the Lion previous to meeting this sad fate caught the eye of Alderman Edgar E. Rounds, of Portland, who saw the historic value of the old relic and raised funds to purchase the engine. The next to the last great public appearance of the Lion was on the Fourth of July parade in Portland in 1898 staged in celebration of the surrender of the Spanish fleet. With other floats and pageants the Lion traversed the streets of Portland. Unfortunately it appears that the trip was never completed, it is reported that the Lion broke down en route and was finally parked, appropriately enough, on the grounds of the city's almshouse, where it stood an object of charity for several years. Then in 1905 Alderman Rounds, friend of locomotives, came again to its rescue and with permission from the city and the mayor the museum piece to the trustees of the University of Maine.

The final great public appearance of the locomotive ended its active career in a blaze of glory during the 1922 Commencement Week at the University at a pageant celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class. A track was laid in a corner of the athletic field and the creasing old Lion, pulling an improvised coach, brought to Orono the first president of the future University of Maine in mimcry. The actual propulsion was given by a crew of men within the interior of the improvised coach, but realism was added as an engine stood proudly on the open platform ringing the bell and handling the throttle, while authentic smoke issued from the stack. Following this program the glory of the Lion housed for several years under the grandstand of the athletic field, no more suitable home being available for it. With the construction, however, of Crosby Hall Professor Sweetser received permission to place the locomotive in its present secure and appropriate location. In this way the University has permanent possession of what is as far as research can determine, the oldest, extant American-built locomotive used in New England; in fact, records reveal no locomotives used in New England of an earlier date than 1890 still in existence. For the preservation of this memento of an earlier age which, as indication of its value, has been sought by the National Museum in Washington as an exhibit and also by the New York World's Fair, the University has to thank Alderman Edgar E. Rounds; for the proper research into the interesting historical background of the relic the interest and labors of the late Professor Sweetser are responsible.

December, 1939
Thomas P. Bixby was recently appointed to the position of "conservationist" in charge of conservation work for the office of Indian Affairs in the S.W. district. His headquarters are at 701 South Biscayne Boulevard, Lake Worth, Florida. Tom has been with the Indian Service since 1931 and travels over the states of Arizona, New Mexico, California, Arizona, and Southern California. His mail address is 53 West Vernon Ave., Phoenix, Arizona.

How about a few letters?

Peggy Priebe Webster 93 Norway Road Bangor, Maine

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates,

Andre Cushing was elected to the presidency of the Bangor Masonic Club recently.

Russell ("Buck") Foster, of Augusta, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Kennebec County Farm Bureau.

Dr. Lawrence Mark Cutler was married to Miss Katherine Anne Epstein, of Bangor, on October 1, 1938.

Lawrence E. Cutler, a nurse from Trafton's Medical School, and for the past five years has been engaged in practice in Bangor. They will reside at 12 Grove St., Bangor.

Harry Grant, president of the Maine branch of the American Vocational Association, attended the National Convention of the Future Farmers of America. This is Harry's second term as president of the A. V. A., and for the past eleven years he has been instructor of agriculture at East Corinth Academy.

Jerome ("Romey") Knowles, of Nebo, Maine, was named district manager of the Maine Real Estate Association.

Mrs. C. Maguire is teaching at Cony High School, Augusta. Her residence is at 10 Noyes Place.

David H. Stevens, town manager of Milo, was elected president of the Maine Municipal Association.

Barbara Prince Slocikoff 52 Hazlo Street Brewer, Maine

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Next Reunion, June, 1944

This past summer Fred Lamoreau was advanced from an instructorship to an assistant professorship in mathematics and astronomy. He obtained his Master's degree at M.I.T. in 1938. He has done advanced work at M.I.T. He was appointed to the faculty in 1930.

Miss Catherine B. Sheehan and Rudolph ("Rudy") Folk Leslars were married September 10 in Manchester, N. H. Miss Leslars, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. John A. Sheehan, of Manchester, has been four times women's state golf champion of New Hampshire. She was graduated from Mount St. Mary Seminary at Hokesett, N. H., and attended the Boston School of Physical Education. She has been employed at the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company at Manchester. Mr. Leslars is vice president of the Portland Hardware and Plumbing Company. They are making their home in Yarmouth.

A daughter, Patricia Anne, was born on October 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Portland.

Evelyn Ludwig, a resident of the old Miller House, is now a student at the University of Maine.

Other '29ers that he sees are Larry Hobbs, Lbls Mason, and Miss Elmer Kellis.

Helen Moore, who is a teacher in Hartford, Conn., writes that she took an 8,500 mile motor trip across the continent this summer, visiting the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Mexico, the Golden Gate, and Yellowstone National Park. They made the trip in twenty-nine days.

Holmes W. Gant is plumbing and heating division manager with Sears, Roebuck and Co., in Bangor. His residence address is 49 Thirteen Street, Bangor.

Thanks for the cards that came in this month. I hope there will be a lot more next month.

Barbara Johnson 32 Orland Street Portland, Maine

1930

Next Reunion, June, 1944

POEMS OF A BACHELOR

By Philip Marsh

Author of Rebel

Mame 1916 and 1929

Of them, Professor Tucker Brooke of Yale says, "They display a personality and dignity which I don't find in most of the jerky verse of this day; clarity and a sense of tradition."

Hansomely Bound

$1.50 at your Book Dealer's, or

Aroostook Publications,

Houlton, Maine

R. B. DUNNING & CO.

No 54-68 Broad Street
Bangor, Maine

Wholesale Distributors of

Plumbers', Steamfitters', Builders', Painters', Electrical & Dairy Supplies, Hardware, Seeds

Dial 6461 Send for our catalog

Member Federal Reserve Bank

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

The Merrill Trust Company

With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
bridge, Rockland, and Fairhaven, Mass., piling up a consistent record of winning teams in football, baseball, and track. His Rockland High football team was Eastein Maine champs and just missed the state title. To supplement his practical experience, Sam has attended coaching schools at Northeastern University, Boston College, and Brown University, and he has found time somewhere to spend his summers counselling and directing proceedings at several well-known boys' camps. Sam and Tommy and their young son were due to arrive in Orono around November 11, and I bet the latch-string is out to any members of the class who gets that near to campus.

I wonder what I'll find next month to add to Ermo Scott's biography. I already had his modest admission that he did some teaching at NYU last year, and here are more details, too compact for me to tamper with, so I'll quote the News again.

While at NYU matriculating as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Education, he had regular courses as a student and in addition was assigned to the NYU teaching staff as a lecturer in educational and educational psychology. While there he published, in collaboration, material for the Teacher-Education Journal and has planned and conducted a national survey of present-day conditions in educational freedom for the National Council on Academic Freedom. He recently became a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary society for graduate students in education. During the present summer he has been a member of the teaching staff of the NYU summer session.

Incidentally, it was nice having Scotty back as song leader at the Maine banquet at the State Convention. A telephone call the other day from Bangor got me all excited. The gentleman on the other end of the wire turned out to be Cliff Purvis, concluding a search for the class money, if any. He'd contacted Mary Stiles and Bill Wells, and after some complicated process got our insurance premium paid in the nick of time. There's still a balance, I understand, that needs reinforcing. You might be thinking up some suggestions. We should have at least one Ham-and-Eggs theorist in the class.

Doris L. Gross
Stonington, Maine
1932

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Dear Classmates,

Alden Desnoeck is now the assistant manager of the Monroe Loan Society, 15 Main St., Bangor, Me. and is residing at 322 Center Street.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pearson, on the birth of a daughter, Sara Jane. The Pearsons are living in Milford.

Lawrence Sweetser, of Presque Isle, accepted the position of teacher-coach at the Orono High School.

Abby Sargent has just received her master's degree from Maine State College and is assisting in the North Avenue High School.

Dr. Walter Hall with his bride, the former Miss Clare Marie Casey, of Olyphant, Pa., has returned to Maine. Dr. Hall is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and has spent three years in internships and postgraduate training at Knickerbocker and Seton Hospitals, New York City. He is now practicing medicine and surgery at 18 High Street, Old Town, and will also hold office hours at his father's office on Mill Street, Orono.

Meric Pike, of Livermore Falls, was married recently to Miss Dorothy Parker, of Farmington. Mrs. Pike is a graduate of Farmington State Normal School and is a teacher at Jay High School. Mr. Pike is employed by the International Paper Co. in Livermore Falls, where they are residing.

Louise Washburn, of North Perry, became the bride of Lloyd Crockett, of North Haven, and the couple is living in North Perry. Mr. Crockett graduated from Bridgton Academy and attended Bowdoin College. He is now the proprietor of the North Haven Dairy and is serving his second term as State Representative from North Haven District.

We had a grand football game November 11—but where were the '32ers? Probably I missed you all in the mob. I did see Mrs. Lloyd Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, of Farmington. Mrs. Vincent Ashton, of Farmington, and Mrs. Langley Smith, of Farmington, were present. The score was 14-7. It was a great game, and I hope to get back on campus. I was disappointed not to meet more of our class members. I did want news so desperately. I did, however, have the opportunity to say “hello” to Betty Tryon Libby, who, with her husband, was a visiting teacher at Bowdoin. Mrs. Libby is also a member of our class.

Dorothy Findlay Carnochan
39 Falmouth Street
Portland, Maine
1934

Next Reunion, June, 1940

This has been a week-end spent in self-pity and thinking that to be a servant of the public is the bunk when it interferes with Homecoming. Every year since 1934 I've been thinking, “Next YOU WILL FIND IT AT PARK'S HARDWARE and VARIETY 31-37 MILL ST. ORONO

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE Years of Experience and Modern Equipment insure Satisfactory Results

MYERS STUDIO Old Town

HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.
A. S. Chalmers '05, Treas.
BANGOR MAINE

Office Supplies
Everything for the Office

Bangor Office Supply Co.
E. J. Herlihy
Bangor 18 P.O. Square Maine

16 December, 1939
This year I’ll surely get back this year I ever got as far as getting a seat for the game and then, crash. Duty called and I looked out the window at the blue sky and bemoaned my fate. I got home Saturday night to find a telegram from Jack and Marle Lott. That made me feel good, too, so I burned myself in my alumni clipped and tried to make believe I was seeing these people. Portland always has a generous share of news. John Farnsworth is an engineer with the Dept. of Public Works in Burlington.

Bill Thompson has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Oregon in a little corner of the world. But Farnsworth tells us that he isn’t lost his touch with the hammer. His toss of 609 feet 1 inch at the Tuna Day Program on Bailey’s Island, won first place in the State Championship. Once a hammer-thrower, always a hammer-thrower, I guess.

If a few more of you ’34ers are as faithful as the Howard Stevens, life would be less complex. I can depend on them for some bit of news when I get stuck. Ruth and Howard have just moved across the river at Westbrook into a house that includes an orchard and lots of room for open house to any Mainer (especially those of you ’34). Howard is also enthusiastic about his position in the engineering department at S.D. Warren’s. He wouldn’t swap a minute of it.

Mrs. Dow has been recently traveling through the U. S. and Mexico. Bill is agricultural instructor at Lincoln Academy in Damariscotta. Bea Cummings and Roger Burke were married in October.

We have only one baby this month. Jane Harding Goode was born on November 28. It’s easy to guess the parents as Maxine Harding and Don Goode (Peanut) ’34.

Madelene Bunker, 442 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

The Maine Alumnus

OLD SOUTH
PHOTO ENGRAVING CORP.
Makes Plates for
The Maine Alumnus
173 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

MAINE ALUMN EI

COLUMBIA HOTEL
Congress St. at Longfellow Sq.
Portland, Maine

Next Reunion, June, 1942
Dear Classmates,
I was so disappointed not to be able to attend Homecoming this year and see all of you, not to mention seeing Bowdoin take a beating.

Win Coburn Anderson was calling on me this afternoon and tried to tell me the names of the ’36ers she saw there and at the other Maine game.

Good afternoon, Everybody,
Just as we’re beginning to freeze here in anticipation of what lies before us Northerners during the next few months, Helen Blake is heard from as being stationed at the Orange General Hospital in Orlando, Florida. Helen is dietitian at the hospital. Are you worried about getting enough Prestone in your Chariot, Helen?

Helen got back a few lines saying that on July 2 Beulah was married to Glendon A. Soule. Glen is employed by the Fitchburg Paper Co. as a research chemist, and Beulah and Glen are living at 32 Beacon Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Our congratulations. Ralph Copeland was caller at the Alumni office this early, and the news follows that he is engaged to Miss Dorothy Wello McCollan of Oakland, Calif. Miss McCollan is a graduate of the University of California of the class of ’36, and is a Delta Delta Delta Epsilon Copeland, note the title, a Delta Tau Delta graduate. Ralph is also enthusiastic about his position in the engineering department at S. D. Warren’s. He wouldn’t swap a minute of it.

Our best to you both.

The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman to Miss Madelyn Freeda Fredrick, Miss Fredrick is a graduate from the Central Maine Hospital Training School for Nursing and has studied at King County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is employed by the Lewiston Gas Light Company. The best of success to you both.

Mary’s recent travel to the United States and Mexico.

Vi Colson was married, on Sept. 2, to William Franklin Clark, of Boston, Mass. You know, attended Pioneer Secretarial School in Boston after June, 1935, and is now with the Westinghouse Electric Company in Boston, where he and Frank are living. The best wishes of ’35 to you.

Velma, of course, was maid of honor, and now Velma has gone to Bristol, Connecticut, where she is teaching English.

The engagement of Miss Alice Tuck to Everett Crammer has been announced. Miss Tuck is graduated from Goshen Normal and has been teaching in the public schools at Newport, and Everett is now with the Hyde-Windslass Co. of Bath.

Sincerely,
Agnes Crowley
95 Western Avenue
Burlington, Maine

The First Monday Each Month at 12:15 P.M.

The First Thursday Each Month at 8:00 P.M.

The First Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

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

OLD SOUTH PHOTO ENGRAVING CORP.
Makes Plates for
The Maine Alumnus
173 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

MAINE ALUMN EI

COLUMBIA HOTEL
Congress St. at Longfellow Sq.
Portland, Maine

MAINE ALUMN EI

COLUMBIA HOTEL
Congress St. at Longfellow Sq.
Portland, Maine

Next Reunion, June, 1943

December, 1939
at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

I guess we all knew that Dave Brown would go far. He now has his Ph.D. in Political Science, for which he studied at Syracuse University. I, for one, think he should be congratulated.

Ira Dole was married October 2 to Dorothy Louise Nealey, of Bangor. Mrs. Dole was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Raymond Galley is engaged to Elizabeth Pits, of Portland. Miss Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.

Evelyn Pits was graduated from Portland High and the Maine School of Commerce and is now employed with Markson Bros Company, Portland. Ray is with the Gannett Publishing Company, Inc.
Carl Osgood is acting as instructor this year in the Engineering Dept at the University of Maine as a mechanical engineer. He has acted as a special apprentice with the Maine Central R. R. doing track work, running, and drafting, and is Junior Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Marie Benjamin is the Home Economics teacher in Lewiston this year. Last year she taught at Belgrade Lakes. She and Mary Wright have an apartment together. Mary, you know, is the Home Demonstration Agent for Twin County, and is located in the Post Office in Lewiston.

Cora Sharon is secretary with Buckley & Mann at Norridgewock, Mass. Margarette Picard is secretary with Farm Security Administration at Post Office Building, Gardiner.

Bartum Kimball is Student Engineer in the General Electric Co, Erro. Pa. His residence address is 224 Sassafras St, Erro.

Ted Harding is at the University of Maine, taking special courses in sciences. Paul G. Bierman is graduate fellow at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where he is working for his Ph.D. He had taken as his M.A. thesis "How Maine Viewed the War," which is to be printed in the next issue of Journalism Quarterly, a publication devoted to research in the field of journalism. He received his B.A. at the University of Maine last June. Dr. Coggeshall (U of M) has said that it is unusual for a Master's thesis to be published so soon after completion.

Philip Jacob and Elizabeth Boone are engaged. It was announced by Miss Boone's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R W. Boone, of Caribou.

Norman Ness was married July 30 to Elizabeth Wright, of Lewiston. The bride is a graduate of Colby College and a member of Delta Delta Delta. After graduation she worked as a buyer in the sportswear department of Peck's, Lewiston.

Kenneth Young and Louise Sherman were married Sept. 27, in the Congregational Church, Caribou. Beverly Rand was best man, Philip Nightingale was one of the ushers. Ken's wife is a graduate of Visitation, N.Y. M.A. in 1937. She has been a teacher in Caribou for the past two years.

Eugene Hilt and Miss Barbara Chase, of Millinocket, are engaged. They are announced by Miss Chase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, of Kennebunk. Eugene is in business as an electrical engineer. No date has been set for the wedding.

Basil Fox married Joyce Porter in September. Wally Hardison was best man. Miss Fox is a graduate of Washburn High and from Colby College '38, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She has been a teacher in English and biology in Washburn High School the past year.

Wally Hardison has been very busy—best man and groom in the space of a few weeks. Yes, Wally married Phyllis Lyons on October 31 in the Universalist Church. Wally was attended by John Haggett, Roger Bouchard as an usher.

Wally is now Assistant Supervisor of the Security Office in Caribou. Wally and the Mrs are to be live on Colbin's Street, Caribou, Maine.

Mary Deering is with the Court House in Binghamton, N. Y.

1939

Next Reunion, June, 1941

A crisp autumn day, a beautiful fall campus, an inspired football team trimming a classic rivalry in full view of thousands of loyal fans—any one of these elements should make a satisfactory weekend, but add them all together and then call it November 11, University of Maine, and you have a vague conception of the perfection of 1939 Homecoming!

Needless to say, many '39ers made the pilgrimage. Among them Jane Foss, Phoebe Thompson, Helen Philik, Dorothy Davis, Maxine Cates, Maryjane Moulton, Edna Louise Harrison, Tommy Vermont, Clement Smith, Virginia Maguire, Betty Homan, Jo Sanborn, Dana Drew, Earl Reid, Polly Hitchings, Mary and John Abbe, Ennace Gale, Mary Cox, and Ruth Pagan Hamlin.

Jane Foss is employed by Hartford and Walter Co., 30 Congress St., Boston.

Jo Greene is working in Filene's training squad, Boston.

Art Weatherbee has been elected vice president of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Association, and chairman of the National Office of the Student Section of the Administrative Division of the Alumni Relations Department. His address is 1383 Lamont St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Willis Phiphas is a member of the faculty at Avon and Central Institute at Mars Hill. He teaches science and is coach of winter sports and junior varsity baseball.

Sheldon Smith is working for Westinghouse and will soon enter their graduate school of electrical engineering. He is residing at 130 Singer Place Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Carlton Clark has accepted a position with G E X-Ray Co., Chicago, Ill. Fred Patterson (the satisfied liquor) is working for a radio broadcasting station in Burlington, Vt.

Harland Turner is studying at the Boston Medical School. He's living at 24 Rutland Square, Boston.

The marriage of Virginia Townsley and Leon Severence, Jr., was announced recently. The bride is a graduate of Kennebunk.

Helen Philik is at home—Shellburne, N.H.—until February when she will return to the University for the spring semester.

Leon Konecki and Morris Ernst, lieutenants in the U.S. Regular Army, were at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N.Y., until Oct. 25. Then they were transferred to Benning, Georgia, for four months.

Harold Estabrook is employed by the W. Adams Jewelers Co., in Brattleboro, Vermont. He is attending Wadsworth Tech in Boston three days a week.

Carl Toothaker is working for the U.S. Rubber Co., in the mechanical engineering department. He's living at the YMCA, Nagantic, Conn.

Rod Robbins and Bill McCue are second lieutenants in the U.S. Regular Army, stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland.

Carleton Doak, Jr., is a line clerk for the Central Maine Power Co. in Portland, Maine. He's living at 81 Granite St., Rockland.

Earle Reid and Elwood Millett are employed by the Central Maine Power Co in Augusta.
What *Modern* life insurance plan has been designed particularly for *Fathers of Young Children*?

**THE NEED**

Nearly every father of young children would agree that he faces a real life insurance problem. How can he, within his limited budget, provide adequate 'income protection' for his family at least until his children are grown? If anything *should* happen, he wants his wife to be entirely free to watch over the home; for he knows that the greatest gift that any father can leave his children is their mother's time and care. Also, he wants permanent protection for his wife to continue after their children are grown.

But when he thinks of his expenses and all the things he wants to do for his family, he wonders, 'How can I afford all this insurance protection now, when I need it most?'

**THE POLICY**

Here is the way this problem has already been solved by thousands of fathers of moderate means. For example, a young father takes a New York Life 'Family Income Policy' of $10,000 (face amount) with a '20-year period.' If he dies at any time during the '20-year period,' the New York Life will pay an income of $100 a month for the remainder of the 'period'. . . and then, at the end of the 'period,' will in addition pay $10,000. To illustrate the maximum of guaranteed payments that might be made: If the father died immediately after the policy was issued, the income payments of $100 a month would run for the full 20 years, so the total income payments of $24,000 plus the $10,000 payable at the end of the period would amount to $34,000. If he outlives the '20-year period,' the sum payable in event of his death would be the face amount, $10,000. Of course, if he lives to retirement age, as so many do, he can obtain, through his policy, a life income for his later years.

And the premium? You will probably be surprised to learn that during the '20-year period' the rate is not much higher than for Ordinary Life. After the 20th year it is exactly the same as the Ordinary Life rate. In short, the premium is very attractive in view of the amount and kind of protection offered. This policy, of course, is also issued for larger and smaller amounts than $10,000, but $2,000 is the minimum. Policies with ten, fifteen or twenty-year periods are available according to the age of the father.

As you can see, this policy fills a real need for a great many fathers. Ask a New York Life representative to tell you about it . . . or write to the Home Office at the address below for our Family Income booklet.

**THE COMPANY**

The New York Life aims to provide life insurance at the lowest cost consistent with the ample margins of safety which the Company feels it should always maintain. A policyholder's premium rate cannot be increased above that stated in the policy, but annual dividends, as declared, may be used to reduce the premium payments. Dividends are derived from earnings of the Company in excess of the amount deemed necessary to keep it in a sound financial condition. Policyholders get their insurance at cost. The Company pays dividends to policyholders only. The New York Life is, and has always been, a mutual company.