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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
HARRIET CONVERSE FERNALD, a graduate of the University in 1884, later graduated in the first class of the first professional library school in the country, the School of Library Economy of Columbia. She studied there under Melvil Dewey, an early authority on library classification and one of the really great names in the history of Library economy. Miss Fernald then served as Assistant Librarian of the Maine State College from 1888 to 1890 and Librarian from 1890 to 1897.

With the completion of Coburn Hall in 1888, the library of the college was moved from its cramped quarters in the old Chemistry Laboratory to a new and more fitting location in the new building. Under Professor George H. Hamlin as Librarian, Miss Fernald began the duties which she rendered over a period of nine years. Her services in arranging, classifying, and cataloging the volumes of the college library ultimately resulted in a system, which, in its essentials, was the forerunner of the modern, efficient, and serviceable catalog index used today. The careful work of her busy pen laid the foundations of our present Library system and some of her records are still in use at the present time.

Any recognition of the part which the University Library has had in reflecting and at the same time contributing to the development and progress of the University should pay due tribute to the vital Coburn Hall years and to alumna Harriet Fernald, first professional, full-time librarian of the college. From her training, ability, and interest resulted the system which rendered the library a truly useful tool.

Boasting the grand total of 5,215 books and pamphlets, the college library, on taking up its new quarters in Coburn Hall, faced a period of growth and development equalled only by the college itself. What part Miss Fernald played in this significant period remains clearly evident in the records of the Library. In 1890, she assumed full responsibility as Librarian over a collection of more than 6,000 volumes. At the completion of her period of service in 1897, the year in which the Maine State College became the University of Maine, more than 10,000 books, carefully arranged and properly classified, crowded the shelves in Coburn Hall.

Much of the usefulness of a university library either in 1890 or 1940 depends upon the availability of the volumes on its shelves. Mere storage of books, a static accumulation of unused volumes, is in no real sense a library and contributes nothing to the life and development of the institution.

Thus, for services rendered in the first permanent classification of the University Library, alumna Harriet C. Fernald, '84, takes her place in the list of those who have contributed to the progress and development of the University of Maine.

COBURN HALL. Home of the Library from 1888 to 1906.
Such study room facilities as the Reading Room pictured above will provide excellent opportunities for research, study, and reference reading in the new Library in contrast to the crowded, inadequate conditions of today.
THE LIBRARY OF TOMORROW

THE new library building at the University, announced as the Seventy-fifth Anniversary gift of alumni, faculty, students, and friends for which already more than $50,000 has been pledged, will be in truth “The Library of Tomorrow.” Projected to replace the present Library which the inevitable progress of more than thirty years has rendered utterly inadequate for our needs, the new building, when made possible by alumni contributions, will stand as one of the most attractive and at the same time one of the most soundly planned structures projected on the campus in the entire history of the University. Particular care will be taken that not only the present needs and requirements be provided for but particularly that the probable developments of years ahead will be foreseen and met.

Reading Rooms

The most obvious and perhaps the most serious problem which has come to face the administration of the present library is the lack of adequate reading room space. Since its construction in 1906, the library building has, of course, had to house a continually growing collection of volumes, these have inevitably encroached on space originally designed as student study rooms. At the same time the inevitable march of progress has brought an increasing number of students to the University with the addition of new courses, new departments, and the development of all departments resulting from sound educational demand. The result is that for more students there is less study area in the library than before.

In addition to these changes, education too has thrown a greater burden on the library by stimulating individual initiative through Honors work, theses, research, and general assigned readings. Such supplementary studies, while of tremendous educational value, require both greater numbers of books and more available study areas. The result statistically is that today where an adequate library is expected to provide twenty-five square feet per reader, our library provides but six.

The building of tomorrow will collect this provision in the plans for four reading rooms of appropriate size, well lighted by full-length windows and treated acoustically for quiet. The total reading-room area will be many times that in the present library and will be, in addition, pleasanter, more comfortable, and more efficiently located, both for the students and for library officials. Besides these main rooms there will be other special rooms for particular data and research information, special collections, and exhibits.

Such facilities will make it possible for the University library, perhaps for the first time in its entire history, to have on its shelves truly adequate information for the many varied interests which go to make up the fabric of a university.

Book Stacks

A library serves a dual purpose—it is at once a work-shop for the educational process and an efficiently classified store-room of human wisdom. Thus the book shelves and stacks of a library which house its collection of knowledge are likewise of great importance. The present library building was constructed to contain a maximum of about 60,000 volumes without crowding, today its stacks are filled, incidental shelves have been placed in every conceivable location, and excess books have had to be stored in basements of other buildings. More than 130,000 items are listed in our library catalog today. For a University the size of ours, this is a number by no means excessive; it would, in fact, be regarded by some institutions as inadequate. When one considers the variety of subject matter, the number of courses and departments, and the varied interests of different students and faculty members to which the library must serve as a useful tool at the University, the number of books required for sufficient facilities becomes apparent.

With every new course adopted by the University through educational demand, a whole new field of information must be added to the library shelves.

The new library building provides an original stack space for about 300,000 volumes, ample for the present and reasonable future needs of a university of the size of Maine. In addition, the architects’ plans are so drawn that additional stack space can be made available for another 100,000 volumes without additional construction, while even further room can be obtained by additions to the building if required in the future.

The proper administration of a large library is a matter requiring efficient planning, adequate space, and proper equipment. Today the activities of cataloging, indexing, repairing, and desk service in the present building are crowded into an area much too small for efficiency. The librarian’s office is filled with book shelves, the large number of reserved books crowds the circulation desk area, while other service operations must be performed in any space which happens to be unoccupied.

Services

Perhaps one of the greatest, if unseen, improvements resulting from the construction of the new library building will be provision for really adequate supervision and service. With a staff hardly greater than those required today, the new building of five times the area and capacity of the present building can be efficiently and effectively administered.

Desk service of all kinds will be facilitated; at the same time valuable service of other kinds will be available. Booklists, indexes, bibliographies, the many ways in which library information can supplement the educational process can be made available in really efficient manner.

It remains to speak of one more important detail. The present library building is not fireproof, a blaze in one of the

(Continued on Page 12)

The main circulation desk in the new Library, here will be centered the information and activities of the entire building.
SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

WITH the closing strains of the Stein Song at 9:00 p.m. on Monday, February 26, the University and the Alumni Association brought to a close a two-day celebration of the seventy-fifth Founders' Day Anniversary which featured a nation-wide radio hook-up from Memorial Gymnasium, radio reception of Alumnus Raymond H. Fogler's speech from Chicago, and his announcement that toward the Alumni's 75th Anniversary gift of a new library building, over $50,000 has already been subscribed by enthusiastic alumni and friends.

The birthday program was in every respect a record success as was shown not only by the pleased faces of hundreds who listened in Memorial Gymnasium Monday evening to Maine's first national broadcast but also by telegrams and letters from the radio audience. Alumna Marion Martin, vice chairman of the National Republican Committee, and Dr. Payson Smith, Honorary '08, of Harvard, were headliners of a notable list of alumni who paid tribute to the Founders of the University, the years of progress, and the hopes of tomorrow.

Celebration of the Seventy-fifth was not confined to the campus. Local alumni associations met especially for this program, listening to the campus program by radio and themselves celebrating the occasion. These meetings included in addition to Penobscot Alumni and Alumnae, and Old Town Alumni, meeting at the campus, the following associations: Northern Aroostook, The Maine Club (Androscoggin County), Portland Alumni and Alumni, Hancock County, Merry-meeting Bay, York County, Western Massachusetts, Northeastern New York, New York Alumni and Alumnae, Western New York, Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley, Washington, D. C., Ohio, and Illinois.

On Sunday afternoon, February 25, the actual date of the founding, the University held a formal academic convocation. The colorful, robed faculty procession supplied a note of traditional dignity particularly suitable to the occasion. Speakers for the Sunday program included representatives from the three sister colleges—President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, President Clifton D. Gray of Bates, and Dean Ernest C. Marriott of Colby. Greetings from the New England Land-Grant Colleges were brought by the eloquent and popular president of the University of New Hampshire, Fred Engelhardt.

Appropriately correlating the present with the past, six student representatives were also on the program. Senior Don Smith, of Easton, spoke on the College of Agriculture, the Extension Service, and the Agricultural Experiment Station. Mary Elizabeth Jones, '40, of Sumner, traced the development of the Home Economics department. The College of Technology was represented by Philip A. Hutchinson, '40, of West Buxton, Barbara R. Ashworth, of Orono, a senior, traced the development of the College of Arts and Sciences. The School of Education was represented by Lucille Maddocks, '40, of Brewer. "The University of Tomorrow" was the title of the concluding talk presented by John D. Carlisle, '40, of Bangor.

The Alumni Program

As a climax to the celebration, the General Alumni Association under the chairmanship of George D. Bearce, '11, of Portland, presented a Founders' Day dinner and program on Monday evening. With over 300 in attendance at the dinner, and students and others coming in for the radio program afterward, a representative crowd celebrated Maine's Diamond Jubilee. The impressive list of speakers was introduced by Toastmaster Fred J. Knight, '09, of Boston, President of the General Alumni Association.

Honorary alumnus Payson Smith, former Commissioner of Education in Maine and Massachusetts, a leading authority on education, spoke on the subject of "Education and Tomorrow." Miss Marion Martin, of Bangor, former state legislator, and now prominent member of the Republican National Committee, discussed the subject of "Higher Education and Civic Responsibility" in a most effective manner. Supplemening these headliners, Edward E. Chase, '13, of Portland, President of the Board of Trustees, brought greetings from the Board, while Governor Lewis O. Barrows, '16, presented the congratulations of the State of Maine on the University's birthday. President Hauck spoke on "The University and American Ideals."

At the conclusion of President Hauck's address, Toastmaster Knight introduced Alumnus Raymond H. Fogler, '15, President of Montgomery Ward, speaking in Chicago, there was a brief moment of breathless silence in the gymnasium, then clear and perfect, the voice of Raymond Fogler came by radio to listeners in the Memorial Gymnasium and all over the country, expressing the greetings of the Alumni Association and pledging in the announcement of gifts totalling over $50,000 the continued and wholehearted support of all alumni everywhere in the future of the University.

At the close of the program as all stood to sing the Stein Song, led by the Band, a spirit of enthusiasm could be felt which denoted not only pride in the past on this 75th anniversary celebration but a faith and determination for a stronger and better University of tomorrow.

GUESTS At the head table for the University's Seventy-fifth Founders' Day Dinner were these guests of honor: Governor Lewis O. Barrows, '16, unfortunately delayed in arrival, reached the head table shortly after the picture was taken. Left to right: James Harris, '42, Junior Class President; Harold Gerrish, '40, Senior Class President; Edward F. Chase, '13, President, Board of Trustees; Dr. Payson Smith, Hon '08, Fred D. Knight, '09, Toastmaster; President Arthur A. Hauck, Miss Marion Martin, '34, vice-chairman, Republican National Committee, George H. Hamlin, '73, oldest living graduate; Richard Martinez, '43, Freshman Class President; Edward F. Barrows, '42, Sophomore Class President;
WHO'S WHO in America, a book not lavish with space, devotes a crowded three inches to the life, activities, and accomplishments of Allan Crosby Hardison, of Santa Paula, California, one of the leading graduates of the Class of 1890 who, this year, celebrate their golden fiftieth reunion at Commencement on Alumni Day, June 8. Inasmuch as Who's Who is generally conceded to have sound reasons for such a use of printer's ink, this in itself is ample indication of the position Mr. Hardison has made for himself in Ventura County, in California, and in the country.

Engineer

Allan C. Hardison, a native of Caribou, graduated from the University of Maine, then the Maine State College, in civil engineering with a degree of B.C.E. He received, four years later, the higher degree of C.E., thus his engineering training and ambition were doubly certified by his Alma Mater. For some years Mr. Hardison followed, in far corners of the earth, the profession pointed out to him by his professional titles.

The years 1890 to 1896 found him in private engineering practice in Santa Paula, California. It seems a long walk from Caribou, Aroostook County, Maine. The next five years, however, took him even farther afield, to Peru as assistant manager and engineer of the Inca Mining Company in Santa Domingo. "Gold mining in Peru" would make an attractive title for a book of adventure, the romantic name of the mining field with its suggestions of ancient Indian tribes, the rugged South American country, and the eternal romance of mining itself have an aura of fiction about them. However, the eminently practical young engineer from Maine was too busy engineering to write the book and undoubtedly too close to primitive realities to see the colors of romance. Mining, however, attracted him a little while longer for he worked as manager of the Gladiator Mine in Arizona in 1901-1902.

The restless Yankee, trying his hand at many trades and succeeding at most of them, learned something about the oil business from 1904 to 1907 in Kansas and the then Indian Territory, the hidden depths of the earth were giving up gold to adventurous men; this gold, however, was no matter of mines and shafts and pick-axe and ore. Oil was flowing in the Southwest and fortunes rose and fell with the beat of the pumps. It was an exciting and interesting field for a young engineer.

Then in 1907 Engineer Hardison chose to leave the oil industry. He returned to Santa Paula, familiar Californian homeland. His roving was done; Santa Paula has been and still is home to Allan C. Hardison.

Agriculturist

Caribou boys have for generations known farming instinctively; love of the soil is part of their heritage. It is appropriate, therefore, that the earth should have yielded its fruits to the hands and mind and leadership of A. C. Hardison.

Mining, oil, irrigation, and then, from 1912 throughout the rest of his life, agriculture have claimed him. Without entirely abandoning the engineering degrees decorating his name, he has added to them a shining record of achievement in agriculture.

As head of the Hardison Ranch Company since 1912 and a major stockholder in the Limoneira Company, one of the largest citrus ranches in California, he has thrust the roots of his life deep into the rich California loam.

Not only has Mr. Hardison become a large grower with an important stake in citrus fruit activities, he has gone on to become one of the most influential and active leaders in agricultural activities throughout the state. As a long-time member and past president of the California Farm Bureau, a member of the California State Commission on Agricultural Education, and a member of the Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, he has continually aided in promoting sound scientific agricultural development.

At the same time he has helped sponsor and develop cooperative marketing activities. Through his membership in such organizations as the Citrus Fruit Association, the Farmers Irrigation Company, and the Exchange Lemon Products Company, he has helped farmers face the problems of distribution and marketing.

The result is a national reputation. It has been said by at least one authority that Hardison is California's outstanding agriculturist, certainly he is among the very few men who have contributed most to the development of the citrus industry in the great Southwest area.

In recognition of his activities and particularly his leadership and tremendous practical ability, he is a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and one time chairman of its Agricultural Committee and a vice chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. It has been said of Mr. Hardison "he is a man of very analytic mind and appears able to grasp a situation and find a solution which is both practical and agreeable to the parties interested." The engineer who has made himself an outstanding agriculturist has demonstrated, perhaps above anything else, rare qualities of leadership. These qualities have been so sound, so farsighted, and so enduring that not only have they brought Mr. Hardison to a position of prominence, they have enabled him to remain in such a position well over a quarter of a century, and even today, with the fiftieth reunion of his class looming up in the East at the campus of the old Maine State College, Mr. Hardison still has a sound place of leadership in California agriculture.

For all his interest and loyalty to the West, Mr. Hardison has never forgotten the State and the University of Maine. Neither, it may be observed, has the University forgotten him. In 1930 at the fortieth reunion of his class, he was awarded an honorary degree of L.L.D. in recognition of his contributions to the nation. In addition, the name of Hardison has been conspicuous in University annals year after year. Children and grandchildren from California and other relatives from Caribou have placed the family name on the register of the University. And today Allan C., the second, carries the name in the list for 1943.

Now, as a member of 1890, Mr. Hardison is in a position to look back on a career of varied and continued usefulness, but it is characteristic of Mr. Hardison that he does not choose to look back but forward. Still active, still thinking ahead, still planning for the good of the agricultural interests of California, he continues to hold a high place, not only in the official records of California, the University of Maine, and the nation, but, of still greater value, in the hearts of his neighbors, classmates, and fellow alumni.

March, 1940

March, 1940

ALLAN C. HARDISON, '90

FRUITS OF THE SOIL
Campus Library Committees

In recognition of the University's critical need of new library facilities and the necessity of every loyal friend of Maine rallying to support plans for a new building, the student body has taken heartening action by a practically unanimous decision to participate in the campaign.

Faculty participation, too, will be forthcoming. More than any others, faculty members recognize the tremendous importance and the critical need of better library facilities. Under the leadership of Prof A. M. Turner as chairman of the Faculty Committee, members of the teaching staff will do their share towards Maine's future.

At this writing student campaign plans are taking definite shape. Planned for the dates of March 4 to 8, the student campaign will cover the whole undergraduate body in a swift, well-organized program of personal solicitation. An opening assembly on March 4, featuring General Library Chairman Norman H. "Spike" Mayo, '39, and faculty committee chairman Harold "Doc" Gerrish, '40, of Lisbon Falls, and Elizabeth Kuske, '40, of Bangor, Chairman William Treat, '40, of Winterport, and former campus mayor Fred Patterson, '39, of Castine, set the keynote of the campaign.

The action of the students from the start has been based on their own decision; only on the overwhelming vote of representative student committees has this program been undertaken, and the result should amply justify the feeling that every student is eager to have a share in this great development for tomorrow. A total of $18,000 is set as the goal of the student campaign which will be a clear token of loyalty without being excessively burdensome to the students.

Charles Perce, of Bangor, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, editor-in-chief of The Maine Campus, and a recognized leader of campus opinion, is serving as general chairman of the activities. Assisting him are Donald C. Smith, '40, of Easton, vice chairman, Majorie B. Deering, '40, of Orono, secretary; Leon J. Breton, '40, of Rumford; Alice A. Donovan, '40, of Houlton, Harold A. Gellish, '40, of Lisbon Falls; Elizabeth Libbey, '40, of Milford, Mass.; William Treat, '40, of Winterport; James W. Harris, '41, of Winchester, Mass.; Edward P. Barrows, '42, of Augusta, Robert J. French, '42, of Guilford; Margaret G. Phillips, '42, of Ellsworth, and Richard E. Martinez, '43, of Albany, N.Y.

The Faculty Committee, which will organize and carry out a campaign of support among the teaching staff, is planning for early April to launch their program. The Committee, headed by Chairman A. M. Turner, consists of Dr. F. H. Lathrop, Prof. J. A. Chucka, Mr. Percy Crane, Prof. C. A. Jenkins, Mrs. Julia D. H. Whitley, Prof. E. R. Hitchner, Prof. G. B. Steinhauser; Mrs. Marion Sweetman, Prof. A. S. Hill, Prof. Irving H. Prageman, Prof. R. L. Morrow, and Dr. C. A. Dickinson.

THE DEAN'S COLUMN

By Edward J. Allen

In recent years several improvements have been brought about in the College of Arts and Sciences, with the purpose of increasing the quality and the extent of our service to the students of the University. The top floor of South Stevens has been transformed into an attractive art gallery. A gift has made it possible to design and construct four applied music rooms in the basement of North Stevens. A sound-recording apparatus of the best quality has been added to the equipment of the Department of Speech.

For many years numerous students have requested courses in shorthand and typewriting. They have felt that the possession of these skills would help them find employment. This year arrangements were made to satisfy this need. Non-credit courses in typewriting and shorthand were offered.

With the cooperation of the Maine General Hospital, the Central Maine General Hospital, and the Eastern Maine General Hospital, a five-year course in Liberal Arts and Nursing has been organized and is now under way.

Three years ago Professor Brush, of the Department of Psychology, consented to specialize in vocational guidance. Funds were made available for necessary forms and literature, and students were informed that they could obtain expert assistance in solving the very difficult problem of what they should undertake as a life work. Scores of students are grateful indeed for the assistance they have received in this way.

In order to encourage the initiative and development of superior students, a program of Honors Work was instituted in the fall of 1936. Superior students are selected during their freshman year in the junior and senior years the student works on his own initiative for three hours of credit each semester and confers each week with a member of the faculty who is assigned as his tutor.

For many years the writer has felt that much of the work conducted by institutions of higher learning could be improved by a reorganization of subject matter and a change in methods of presentation. This year two two-year sequences are under way. In the Social Sciences pressing social, economic, and political problems are attacked, historical background is studied, facts are obtained, and various points of view are presented. This sequence is called Modern Society. The other two-year sequence is called Western Civilization and consists of a study of human experiences from ancient times to the present.

We should be happy to obtain the reactions of the alumni to what we are doing. Suggestions for the improvement of our work are always welcome.

Familiar Faces . . . .

The man in the laboratory this month is Harry Woodbury Smith of the Class of 1909. Students of Agricultural Chemistry and Biochemistry will recognize the friendly smile and the quick, precise gestures of Professor Smith, who has taught in the laboratories of the College of Agriculture since 1912. Coming to Maine from Sangerville, he achieved membership in Alpha Zeta and the inexplicable nickname "Fat," before receiving his coveted degree. Subsequently, Professor Smith received his Master of Science degree from Maine in 1922. In 1934, Rutgers University made him a full-fledged Doctor, with their Ph.D. "Round out now his 28 years of service he has the honor of being the oldest member of the Agriculture teaching faculty in point of service.

Newest member of the Alumni Association from the Smith family will be in June, 1940, son Richard M., majoring also in Agriculture. Today in the old laboratories of Winslow Hall, alumnus Harry Smith, Professor of Biochemistry and member of the Graduate Faculty, still expounds the mystery of biochemistry and scientific agriculture, known to more than 28 generations of Maine men he is still the familiar friend of the classes of today.
Debates—

University debaters, both men and women, will be active during the coming weeks, according to the schedule planned by the Public Speaking Department. An All-Maine forum led off the series, including each of the four Maine colleges at each campus in turn, reaching Orono on March 1. Early in the month debaters will visit Massachusetts to meet M I T., Tufts, Boston College, American International at Springfield, and Wesleyan. The University of Florida will visit Orono on March 14, the University of Ottawa on March 15. Pembroke College will compete in a women’s debate March 20 and a Middlebury College woman’s team April 10. Bates and Colby men and Bates women will also be on the extensive list of opponents of Maine’s orators.

Manners—

Instruction in etiquette is being conducted for women students during this semester under the leadership of faculty wives. Among the topics planned for the girls are introductions, invitations and acceptance, table setting, public etiquette, visits, and many others. Mrs. Barbara Dunn Hetchie, ’20, led off the group with a talk on “The Functions of a Hostess.” Mrs. George Loupret is planning the general program.

Pledging—

A total of nearly 300 freshmen emerged with pledge pins from the annual rushing period ended on February 10. This first use of the preferential rushing system appeared successful, with most houses getting about 20 freshmen. The highest number pledged was 30 for Phi Eta Kappa, with 28 going to Alpha Tau Omega. Other houses were—Beta Theta Phi, 20, Delta Tau Delta, 14, Kappa Sigma, 22; Lambda Chi Alpha, 24, Phi Gamma Delta, 14, Phi Kappa Sigma, 15, Phi Mu Delta, 27, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24, Sigma Chi, 15, Sigma Nu, 20; Theta Chi, 22, and Alpha Gamma Rho, 9.

Decoration—

Leon J. Breton, ’40 of Rumford, cadet major of the University ROTC unit, was decorated with a gold medal at the morning parade February 17 by Colonel Robert K. Alcott. The medal, an award of the U. S. Coast Artillery Association, is given in recognition of Breton’s record in studies, military, leadership, and personality.

Intramural—

The selection of Miss Barbara Savage, ’42, of Bangor, as carnival queen featured the annual Intramural Ball opening events of Maine’s colorful carnival on February 21 and 22. Ken Burr, ’40, of Kennebunkport, was chosen at the same time “King of the Carnival.”

Following the formal dance, first one of the semester, students participated in a round of activities during carnival day featuring a snow sculpturing contest and winter sports. Varsity basketball topped off the day.

Winner of the contest was Phi Gamma Delta with the attractive snow statue pictured on this page. Others included the second place winner “Confucius” of Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s Birthday Cake, and many other clever and appropriate statues.

Music—

Sandor Vas, famous professor of piano and concert player from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., visited the campus for three days in February. Speaking at the University seminar and conducting informal meetings with applied music students and instructors, Mr. Vas contributed his experience and ability to Maine’s music program. A most enjoyable concert program was presented also by Mr. Vas to students, faculty, and the public.

Feature—

A special 75th Anniversary edition of the Maine Campus attracted favorable attention of students, faculty, and alumni. Treating briefly of important developments in past history, the edition is a source of valuable historical information well executed and interestingly presented.

Dance—

The Humphrey-Weidman Dance Troupe will present a program of modern ensemble dances under the auspices of the Modern Dance Group on March 16. A popular and leading dance group, this troupe features dramatic and concert dances.
VARSITY BASKETBALL

In an unexpectedly strong finish, the University’s varsity floormen tied with Colby for the State Basketball championship at the close of the season. Off to a weak start, the Maine team came back strong after finals to win its two state games and offer strong competition to more powerful New England rivals.

Connecticut 71-Maine 68

Two overtime periods were needed before Connecticut could eke out a win at Orono on February 10. With Sophomore Nat Crowley, of Dover-Foxcroft, last year’s freshman star, in the lineup to spark the offense, Maine surprised the visitors and the crowd with a display of first-class basketball that several times came within seconds of victory. Forward Crowley, with twelve points, Gene Leger, of Newton Center, Mass., at center with seventeen, and Forward Phil Curtis, of Caribou, with twelve, were high scorers. With Connecticut rated as one of New England’s top teams, the game was expected to be a good one.

Maine 46-Colby 44

Colby started strong in the decisive Series game at Orono on February 14 but the Maine team fought back in the second half to take a lead and final victory. An inspired team was strong on defense, holding Colby’s best scorers down when points were vital and cooperated in perfect team play for its own scores. Charlie Arbor, of Rumford, was high man with ten points; Leger and Crowley took nine each. Colby showed its strength in the first half, leading at the mid-point 24-20. Charlie Wilson, a senior from Eastport, teamed up with Crowley right after the opening of the second half to push Maine into the lead and a final tie for the series.

Maine 37-Bates 33

Close guarding and careful playing enabled Maine to fight off a Bates’ rally in the late minutes of the game at Orono on February 17. Victory clinched the Maine-Colby tie of the State Series as Colby later defeated the Bobcats at Waterville. Sharp-shooter Nat Crowley tallied twelve points to lead all the rest, ably supported by Curtis, Wilson, and Leger. Maine led at the end of the low-scoring first half 17 to 9. Bates rallied in the second, however, to bring it to 33-31, closest score of the game.

Maine put on the pressure with Wilson and Parker Small, of South Portland, dropping in enough to take Maine out of danger.

Rhode Island 76-Maine 54

Visiting Rhode Island put on the show expected of them in the Memorial Gymnasium on February 22, but met at the same time opposition strong enough to bring praise from all for the able and courageous efforts of the Maine team. By holding the spectacular Rhody Rams down to 37 points while scoring 31 themselves during the first half, the Maine team showed its best speed and ability of the season, according to many; in the second half, however, the greater experience of the opponents and their peculiar long-passing style of playing wore down the Maine team. The result, almost a foregone conclusion, was a defeat in which the Maine team gained almost as much glory as any ordinary victory.

New Hampshire 44-Maine 37

In a slow, end-of-the-season game at Durham, Maine lost to New Hampshire on February 24. A large first-half lead by the home team was too much for Maine in spite of strong effort in the second half. Gene Leger, lanky center, took some shots off the backboard, as well as foul throws to tally nine, largest for Maine; Arbor was next with eight, all field goals.
Freshman Teams Win

Something in the nature of a University record has been established by this year’s freshman class in the field of athletics. Starting off in the fall with an unbeaten football team which went through a hard season with the greatest of ease, the class wrote its name in history with the cross country win in the National Freshman Championship in New York. In this sport, too, 1943 won every meet.

When winter came, track and basketball carried on the record. For their twelve consecutive games, the freshman basketeers were undefeated. Only in the last game of the season against a strong Higgins team and by the thin margin of one slim point did the freshman record of victory finally reach an end.

In that game at Orono on February 24, Higgins won, the first team to defeat the frosh since 1943 registered at Maine.

Lehigh Valley Alumni counted a total of twenty-one present at Allentown on February 26 for a Founders’ Day meeting. Arthur C. Wescott, ’99, was elected president, Paul S. Robinson, ’27, secretary. Moving pictures of the campus were enjoyed as a part of the program.

Western New York Alumni met at the home of Wesley Plumer, ’21, in Kenmore, N. Y., on February 25 in recognition of Founders’ Day. Plans were discussed for a meeting on March 21 in Buffalo.

Ohio Alumni met on February 25 in Cleveland, featuring a radio drama of the Founding of the University through the cooperation of a group of Western Reserve students. Prof. Fred H. Vose, ’00, spoke on the history of the University as a leading feature of the program.

Hancock County Alumni met at Ellsworth, February 26, in recognition of Founders’ Day with forty-nine in attendance. Officers elected as follows: president, Maurice Burri, ’26, of Northeast Harbor; vice president, George Hadlock, ’94, of Ellsworth; secretary, Gardiner Tobbert, ’22, of Ellsworth; and treasurer, Dr. Horace Gould, ’33, of Blue Hill.

Chicago Alumni celebrated Founders’ Day on February 26. Philip T. Oak, ’24, and M. C. Wiley, ’03, were elected officers.

Portland Alumni enjoyed a meeting featuring “The Man Who Came to Dinner,” a play read by Mrs. Caroline Trefethen. About fifty members attended the meeting.

Seventy years of Maine history was symbolized at the Seventy-fifth Founders’ Day Dinner as Freshman Class President Richard Martinez ’43 chatted with Prof. George H. Hamlin, ’73, oldest living graduate.

March, 1940
New Dormitory To Honor Mrs. H. M. Estabrooke

The new girls' dormitory, now nearing completion, will be called Estabrooke Hall in honor of the late Mrs. Kate Estabrooke, Hon '26, whose recent death brought sorrow to the wide circle of alumnae, alumni, and friends who knew her during her years at the University.

The announcement of the plan for naming the new dormitory in her honor will be a most appropriate recognition for one who, as faculty wife, fraternity matron, and many years superintendent of Mt. Vernon House, held a secure place in the lives and memories of students.

Mrs. Estabrooke was the wife of Prof. Horace M. Estabrooke who served the University from 1891 to his death in 1908. After his death, Mrs. Estabrooke became actively associated with the University. She became, in 1913, superintendent of Mt. Vernon House, first women's dormitory, and served in that position until 1926. She was highly esteemed by the University and greatly loved by the many students who knew her. In recognition of her service, her high ideals, and leadership among the women students, the University awarded her, in 1926, an honorary degree.

The family name was still further written into University history as her three children became alumnae, Elizabeth R., '08, Carl B., '09, and Marion C., '12. A portrait of Mrs. Estabrooke was presented recently to the University and is hung with that of her husband in the Library. The decision of the University to name in her honor the new girls dormitory will most fittingly perpetuate her name to future classes.

The Library of Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 5)

front rooms could, in a brief space of time, through flame, smoke, and water, destroy almost the entire collection of books and pamphlets. The value of the collection, conservatively estimated at $250,000, is many times the cost of the building, and valuable and important items, historical data, rare books, original research theses, and numerous other items cannot be adequately assessed on any insurance policy. Many portions of the present collection could never be replaced. The new building will eliminate this grave danger.

The new library will be located on the southern end of the Mall, it will have two entrances, the north entrance directly opposite the Memorial Gymnasium, the southern entrance opening to the southern areas of the campus. Its central location and its prominent position will give it an appropriate significance which will harmonize with the building's importance and beauty.

DEATHS

1876

Word was received recently of the death of Francis H. Bacon in Canakkale, Turkey, at the age of 83. Mr. Bacon, at one time a noted architect, was designer of the marble shrine in the Library of Congress in Washington containing the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Also his work as an archaeologist, Mr. Bacon had been in charge of excavations in Asia Minor. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after his attendance at the University.

1890

Winifred Scott Webb, formerly of Bangor, died in St. Petersburg, Florida, February 22nd of pneumonia. A native of Winthrop, Maine, Mr. Webb had been spending the winter in later years in Florida.

The editor and publisher of the Fort Fairfield Review, Chandler C. Harvey, one of Aroostook's most widely-known men for forty years, died at his home in Fort Fairfield in January. His death followed an illness of several weeks.

A native of Fort Fairfield, Mr. Harvey, served during his lifetime in many local positions, being postmaster, chairman of the board of selectmen, charter member of the local Rotary Club, in addition to his position in charge of the weekly newspaper. He undertook his publishing activities the year following his graduation from the University in 1890. As a spokesman for the local Democratic party and an outspoken journalist, Mr. Harvey had earned and held leadership throughout Aroostook County. He was for many years a member of the Maine Press Association, being elected head of that group in 1934.

1908

Philip H. Crowell, formerly of Bangor, died at his home at Madison, Connecticut, on December 27 at the age of fifty-four. A native of Orono, Mr. Crowell was early connected with banking interests in Bangor, Lewiston, and other parts of Maine. Later he was associated with the Holland Furnace Company in Michigan, taking charge of the eastern agency of this company in Massachusetts some years ago. Later he was in the heating and air conditioning business for himself in Connecticut. Among his relatives is Alumnus C. Parker Crowell, '98, of Bangor.

1909

Howard L. Farwell, associate manager of the Hotel Commodore in New York City, for years well-known hotel executive, died suddenly in Boston last month at the age of fifty-five. His death was attributed to a heart attack. During the past few months Mr. Farwell had been the Boston agent for the New York hotel.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Estabrook Farwell, '08, formerly of Orono.

BY CLASSES

1878

Next Reunion, June, 1940

C. C. Chamberlain's mail is being sent to him at 113 Railroad Street in Enderlin, North Dakota. Mr. Chamberlain is retired from active business.

1879

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Charles A. Morse is now living at 1275 Westchester Place in Los Angeles, California. Prior to December 15 he lived at the Windermere Hotel West in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Morse is also retired.

Annie M. Goodale's address is 101 West Mohawk Ave, Tampa, Florida.

1881

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Charles H. Fogg's address is 416 North Maple Ave, Greensburg, Pa.

1882

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Fred M. Reed lives at 29 Tremont Street in New Bedford, Mass. He is a mechanical engineer with the Morse Twist Drill and Machine Company.

1885

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Elmer O. Goodridge is retired. We have his address as follows: 463 Lebanon St., Melrose, Mass.

1890

Fiftieth Anniversary, June, 1940

A. W. Drew is retired. He is living at 2033 Hendry St., Fort Myers, Florida.

Allan C. Hardison is vice president and general manager of the Hardison Ranch Company in Santa Paula, California. He gives a business address of 912 Main Street in Santa Paula.

1896

Next Reunion, June, 1943

In the February 4 issue of the New York Herald Tribune, there is a picture which shows Dr. Lore A. Rogers presenting his wife with a model of the cottage where they first lived. Dr. Rogers is bacteriologist in the Bureau of Dairy Industry in Washington, D.C.

1898

Next Reunion, June, 1942

C. Kendall Hopkins gives his occupation as a builder. He lives on Mountain Street in Camden, Maine.
1900
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Harry A. Davis, of 187 Dutcher St., Hopedale, Mass., is with the Davis Engineering Company.
Harry W. Beedle is branch manager for the Electric Storage Battery Company of 100 Ashford St., Allston, Mass. He resides at 35 Ashford St.

1902
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Recent information on Percival H. Mosher shows that he is living at 7 Sunnyside St., Hyde Park, Mass.

1904
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Clifford Chase is now purchasing agent for the St. Croix Paper Company in Woodland.

1906
Next Reunion, June, 1940
A Guy Bennett, of 5 Summerhill Gardens, Toronto, Ontario, is engineer and manager of the Quarry and Asphalt Division of the Dufferin Paving and Concrete Stone, Ltd.

1908
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Robert W. DeWolfe, of Portland, was nominated judge of the Portland Municipal Court on February 20 by Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

1910
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Otto B. Stevens works for the Arthur C. Perry Co., insurance agents. He lives at 24 Summit Street in Woodbury.

1912
Next Reunion, June, 1944
Mrs. Ruth Merrill Dana had an article in The Michigan Alumni Quarterly, reviewing of July 22, 1939, on the subject of "Education for Living.

1915
Twenty-fifth Anniversary, June, 1940
The Rutgers Alumni Monthly for January, 1940, carries a fine story on Dr. William H. Martin, Dean of the College of Agriculture and plant pathologist of the Agricultural Experiment Station at that institution. Of Dr. Martin it is said, "He is an indefatigable worker and the bigger the job, the harder he works; and through it all, he is an inspiration to those who work for him, with him, or come under the influence of his personality."

Major C. A. Whitney is commander of the Black Horse Troop of the Senior Cavalry, instructor, assistant coach of varsity football, and varsity polo coach at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana.

1916
Next Reunion, June, 1941
With the Maine Seaboard Paper Company as timberlands manager is Raymond L. Whitney. He lives at 5 Silver Street, Ansel A. Packard, division manager for the Connecticut Power Company, is living at 369 Main St., Portland, Conn.

1917
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Edmund P. Mahoney, of Portland, has been nominated recorder of the Portland Municipal Court by Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

1919
Next Reunion, June, 1943
Clarence B. Springer, of 3506 Dennlyn Road, Baltimore, Md., is assistant engineer with the Locke Insulator Corporation in that city.

1920
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Mail is being sent to 110 Haywood St., Greenfield, Mass., in accordance with letter received from L. A. O'Rourke. Mr. O'Rourke is with the Keith Paper Co., of Turners Falls, Mass.

1921
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Lawrence B. Boston is now managing director of the Hampden County Improvement League, of 149 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, Mass. He was formerly located in Boston with the State Department of Agriculture.

March, 1940
Alumni Business and Professional Cards

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

A. B. FOSTER
Maine '02
Patent Attorney Specializing in Chemical Processes and Products
724-9th St, Washington, D. C.
Over 25 years at this address

A. D. T. LIBBY
Patent Attorney
Federal Trust Building
Newark, N. J.

DESIGNS — COPYRIGHTS — TRADE-MARKS

Wholesale DAKIN Retail
THE SPORT SHOP
SHEP HURD '17 M A HURD '26
Mgr Bangor Mgr. Waterville
Store BANGOR Store
PORTLAND

BANGOR BOX CO.
PAPER BOXES, FOLDING CARTONS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
75 So Main St , Brewer, Me.
H F Drummond , 1900
Pres. and Treas.

EDWARD E. CHASE, President
MAINE SECURITIES COMPANY
609 Fidelity Bldg.
Portland, Me.

WYMAN & SIMPSON, INC.
Hydro-Electric Plants, Mill, Railroad, Highway, and Bridge Construction
Waterville and Augusta
Maine

Maine Teachers' Agency
W. H. Holman '10, Mgr
308 Eastern Trust Building
Bangor, Maine
62 years of service to Maine teachers and school officials

PRENTISS & CARLISLE CO. INC.
TIMBERLANDS — ENGINEERS
12 Hammond St, Bangor, Maine
Geo T Carlisle '90, Philip P Clement, Robert W Averell '20, Paul E Atwood '26, Geo D Carlisle '25

address is 207 Cambridge Arms Apts., in that city.
Walter S. Tolman, of Buffalo, New York, is with the National Amlne and Chemical Company as a chemist He lives at 119 Calverly Road.
Mrs. Kathleen Snow Hill is living at 30 Prospect Avenue in Northampton, Mass

1921
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Wayne B. Hussey, according to information just received, is located at 117 Water Street in Hallowell He plans to open a restaurant in this city The name at this time is unknown Certain­ly we wish you the best of luck in your en­deavor. Mr. Hussey was formerly at the Kennebec Coffee House in Augusta. District Superintendent of the Central Maine Power Company at 90 Maine Street in Nor­way, Maine, is on vacation for H. L. Jackson
Robert D. Newton, of 4232 South Bronson Avenue, Los Angeles, California, is retired Mail should go to him at that address.
The educational and vocational coun­selor at the Nathan Bishop Junior High School in Providence, Rhode Island, is Florence U. Salley She is residing at 90 Taft Avenue in that city.

1922
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Donald W Reed, Extension Economist in Marketing at the University, is the author of two booklets recently published by the Maine Extension Service. Their titles, “Tax Trends in Maine Towns,” and “How Wars Affect Maine Agriculture.”
Eugene J. Nadeau is cost clerk in the town of Madawaska, Maine.
Dr. O Spurgeon English is located at 255 South 17th St, Philadelphia, Pa. His residence address is 3925 Henry Avenue in that city.

1924
Next Reunion, June, 1941
A son, Francis Proctor Brown, 3rd, was born February 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Brown (Sara Crehore), of 32 Cumberland Road, West Hartford, Conn.
Wallace M. Grant’s address is 101 Colfax St, South River, N J
A R Urann is valuation engineer for Northern States Power Company of Min­neapolis, Minn., and lives at 4200 Colfax Ave, South

1925
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bannister ’24 (Hope Norwood, ’25) announce the birth of Susan Whittaker on January 26, 1940.
Anna Jorgenson Ashley is now Mrs. G Kenneth Coonse and lives at 55 Ar­lington St, Newton, Mass
Orman J Humphrey is interviewer for Maine State Employment Service at 110 Harlow St, Bangor. He lives at 63 Grove St, Bangor
John Mason is head of Social Science Department at Oliver Ames High School, North Easton, Mass. He lives at 18 Day Street in that town
Victor Hudson is plant superintendent of National Grain Yeast Co., Belleville, N. J. He resides at 4 Eaton Place, Bloomfield, N.
LeRoy Mulhein is assistant professor of electrical engineering at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. He lives at 1067 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse.

1928
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Dear Classmates,
Elizabeth (Betty) Collins, whom I told you had resigned her position in Green­ville High School, is now employed as assistant principal at Hardscrabble High School in Peterborough, N H. She lives at 119 Culver Road, Peterborough, N H.

1929
Next Reunion, June, 1944
Robert D Parks is now located in Syracuse, N Y, as city manager for the Waldorf System, Inc.
Burleigh M Hutchins is at present plant engineer at the Crossett Paper Mills, Crossett, Ark.

March, 1940
SUMMERS FERTILIZERS "The Short Way to the Long Crop Profit"

STEAMERS from many ports bring raw material cargoes direct to Summers' Searsport factory. Nitrogen from Norway, Chile or Hopewell, Virginia. Superphosphates from Belgium, Baltimore or Florida. Potash from Europe, New Mexico or California—all find an easily accessible berth alongside Summers' pier.

Conversion of these Raw Materials into SUMMERS "Best-on Earth" balanced Crop Rations is completed by Maine Labor in a Maine plant. Modern equipment insures accurate manufacture. Ample storage permits thorough "curing." A thousand ton daily shipping capacity adequately meets the demand of Maine Growers for High Speed Service.

Fertilizers through Summers' Searsport factory reach Maine Farmers by a short and economical route. Extra handling and superfluous overhead are eliminated. These operating economies permit SUMMERS to put that Extra Plant Food Value in each bag—a demonstrable fact upon which thousands of Maine Farmers annually depend.

SUMMERS FERTILIZERS are Dependable Plant Rations because they are produced by a Dependable Organization with Dependable Facilities.

USE SUMMERS FERTILIZERS
Write our Nearest Office for Particulars

SUMMERS FERTILIZER COMPANY, INC.
BALTIMORE • MARYLAND

BANGOR, MAINE   SEARSPORT, MAINE   CALAIS, MAINE   ST. STEPHEN, N.B., CAN.
I do have, however, a letter (positive proof that it pays to be inquisitive) from Red Farnsworth, postmarked Beaumont, Texas, and headed S. Socony-Vacuum Oils, 26 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Suppose I pass the letter along as written: "I am chief engineer of an oil tanker, the S. S. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. We run mostly from Texas to New York. Our business is usually trying to be cool but this winter it is trying to keep warm. If this weather keeps up down here I think the Coast Guard will be on ice patrol in the Gulf of Mexico." "Please give my best regards to any of the class you happen to see, especially Micky McGourd, they haven’t banished him for the good of the town." As a number of other people might also be interested, I am glad to report that Micky McGourd is rapidly developing into a respectable citizen. He has been married for several years now and has an eighteen-months-old daughter, Patricia. His wife was Miss June Morn, of Rochester, N. H. Micky is still superintendent of the Deer Isle Granite Corporation, Stonington, Maine, is a member of the local Lions’ Club, and takes an active interest in town affairs. Thanks for the letter, Red. If you ever call in at New Orleans, you might like to look up Al Perkins at 7712 South Claiborne Ave. Al is assistant actuary with the Pan-American Life Insurance Co., New Orleans, La. In case anybody else is wondering what an “actuary” is, my dictionary says he is the official who calculates insurance risks and premiums I bet he could tell you to the fourth decimal place the exact amount of the dividend he gets annually from an M.A. in math! How’s your southern accent, Al? Vance Springer is now with the Department of Health and Welfare, Augusta, Maine, and is living at 27 Greenleaf St., Augusta. How about swapping some Danforth news, Ted? There ought to be some other ‘31 people in your vicinity, too.

The Lambia Chis seem to be getting this month’s column off to a good start and the right kind of rose. The final item adds to the Directory’s information about Dick Stonie that his special job for the U. S. Department of Agriculture is in the Soil Conservation Service. His residence address is still 54 High Holborn St., Gardiner, Maine. That’s all, folks. See you next month.

Doris L. Gross
Stonington, Maine

1932

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Dear Classmates:

Lovell Chase gave me one news item for this month. Thanks Moe news about Robert Shean. He has a new position as traveling auditor with the New England Public Service and is located at Augusta, Maine. Lovell and Jerri (Geraldine Shean) are living at 25 Angeline Terrace in South Portland, Maine, which probably is not news any longer since they have been in Portland for months.

Mildred E. Smith is a bookkeeper at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and is residing at 128 Grant Ave, Medford, Mass.

Norman C. Laffer ("Pete") sends his best regards to his friends at Maine and wishes to tell them that "Pete" is assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of Arizona and it has been there since he has been in Portland for months. He was married in December and took a short honeymoon trip to Guaymas, Mexico. They have taken up residence at 1125 North Park Ave, Tucson, Arizona. "Pete" received his M.S. in 1932 and later his Ph.D. at Illinois.

Mary G. Bean
2 Madison St
Bangor, Maine

1933

Next Reunion, June, 1943

There’s not much news this month but if this is the way you class members like it, it’s o.k. with me. The following items were sent in to me by the Alumni, '24, to which I now relate and thank profusely:

Ludger A. Lucas is a chemist for Carolina Dry Ginger 1601 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. His residence address is 45-24-39th St., Long Island City, New York.

Paula and Donald Davis have moved from Plymouth, New Hampshire, to Gorham, New Hampshire, P. O. Box 6.

That’s all.

Dorothy F. Carnochan
39 Falmouth St
Portland, Maine

1935

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Hello, Everyone!

All the way from the Dutch West Indies comes word from Earle Collins to report that he is now employed by Lago Oil and Transport Company, located at San Nicolas. Even ‘way off on the little island of Curacao, three Maine men are earning their bread there. Earle, a general foreman, Leslie Seekins, ’36, is general foreman, Leslie Seekins, ’36, is equipment inspector, and Earle is operating the power house. Often I’ve had to go to the Prisms to refresh my memory concerning some of the ‘35ers good ole days, but when I received this note, I had to examine an Atlas rather carefully. So if your geography happens to be of my variety, you’ll find that Earle is located on an island off the coast of Venezuela! Life on the island sounds very interesting. The American colony has a community center and there is a lot of activity there. On January 15, Earle was on his way to go swimming!

Ruth Barrows Chase and Dick have just moved to 109 Jamesville Road, DeWitt, New York. Dick is still sales supervisor of the Supervisory of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Ken Sparrow, is now an attorney at law and is located at South Orleans, Mass.

Ralph Copeland is now with Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, and he is living in Apt R-14, 24 Day St, Clifton, New Jersey.

Horace Field is with the Shell Oil Co., Inc., as area sales manager, living in South Portland now, at 98 Clifford St.

And from Oneonta, New York, Gene Jordan writes that he was married on July 9 last year to Miss Dorothy Wolf, of Jersey City, New Jersey. Miss Jordan attended Ithaca College and Drake College in Jersey City, and is still a specialty salesman for the General Foods Sales Company. He covers his territory, he often says, who lives in Sherburne and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, in November.

Gene also reports that while he was visiting in Lisbon Falls at Christmas, he saw Mr. and Miss Page Rand and their son.

Wanted: The whereabouts of Norman Hannon. Gene Jordan would like to
know if Norman is still in Limerick And now, the '35ers in the vicinity of Oneonta will be welcomed at 11 Pine St., Oneonta, New York, by Mr and Mrs. Eugene A. Jowers.

From Hilo, Hawaii, Warren Flagg writes that he is now a licensed flyer, as well as an amateur photographer by avocation. Warren really has Hawaii in his blood, judging from his enthusiastic report of life on the island. And speaking of "Life," Warren is responsible for the picture in the November 13 issue of "Life" which shows the Japanese sexton delivering the mail. The American customs official bow to him. Of course, the American refused, so an official complaint was made.

All the way from Hawaii, Warren reports that Charles Dwinal was married on December 28, 1939, Miss Mary Trevor, of Bangor. Charles is now with the Johns-Manville Company in Somerville, New Jersey, also, Bill Gould is making pulp and paper at Livermore Falls, Maine.

And so, I seem to be at the end of my correspondence. Do let me hear about and from some of the other '35ers.

Sincerely,

Ag Cioley
59 Western Ave
Biddeford, Maine

March, 1940

The Merrill Trust Company

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

S. B. Degree conferred.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Tory and Tommy Houghton sat in front of me at the Maine-Connecticut basketball game Saturday. They recently returned from a trip to California, but even in all their travels they couldn’t give me any news items. So I’ll just have to say “so long” till next month. And I certainly would appreciate that penny post card.

“Henny” Woodbury
Orono, Maine

With a Library Banner across one end of the Bookstore, and With a Campaign Fund thermometer on the outside, as well as Plenty of lively Library conversation going on inside, We have little room to think about store merchandise.

As you read this try to feel the enthusiasm and generous support the student body is giving this project.

We, too, believe in a NEW LIBRARY FOR MAINE!

THE BOOKSTORE
A WORD OF CAUTION. Some stores may use the name "FRIGIDAIRE" loosely to identify other makes of refrigerators and thus confuse the public. Don't be fooled! If a refrigerator does not bear the "FRIGIDAIRE" nameplate, it is not a FRIGIDAIRE and will not offer the advantages set forth in this advertisement.

FRIGIDAIRE is the trade-mark of the refrigerator manufactured by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors—world-wide leaders in the refrigerator, range and motor car industries. Be sure the store you go to sells FRIGIDAIRE, made only by General Motors.

NEW design!
NEW convenience features!
NEW low prices!

This year see the greatest Frigidaire of all time—at the lowest price in history. See thrilling new beauty, new convenience features and new low prices that surpass anything ever offered before. It’s the crowning achievement of America’s leading maker of refrigerators. No wonder those who have seen the new models say, "FRIGIDAIRE IS The Year’s Biggest Bargain in Home Refrigeration!"

We’ve cut prices to the bone. Just imagine! You can own a genuine 6 cubic foot 1940 Frigidaire for a little more than $100! See your Frigidaire dealer for PROOF of greater value. See how the new 1940 Frigidaire keeps food safer and freezes ice faster at the lowest cost in Frigidaire history. See the dozens of features that bring food-convenience to its highest level. See how Frigidaire includes many of its greatest de luxe features in even the new, lower-priced models.

Compare Frigidaire quality with that of any other refrigerator at any price...bar none! See for yourself why Frigidaire—the greatest name in refrigeration—shines with more brilliance than ever as the big, beautiful bargain of the year. The PROOF awaits you at your nearby Frigidaire dealer’s...step in and get it...today!

FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation, Dayton, Ohio

Complete New Series of FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL MODELS

Only Frigidaire has this famous new principle, which "cools through the walls", saves precious vitamins in foods—preserves the freshness, flavor and color, days longer. And you don’t even have to cover food! Ask your Frigidaire dealer for a Cold-Wall demonstration.

See Why FRIGIDAIRE IS A BETTER BUY!

Double-Easy Quickchute Trays come loose and cubes pop out instantly. No backing, no melting under faucet. No "gadgets" to lose or misplace. Greatest ice convenience ever offered.

Glass-Topped Food Hydration guard freshness of fruits, vegetables, perishables, so amazingly you actually see dewy moisture on the glass covers. Preserve color, flavor, for days longer.

Extra-Large Meat Tender slides out like a drawer. Saves many food dollars every month by properly protecting all kinds of meat and fowl. Also stores up to 100% extra supply of ice cubes.

One-Piece Steel Cabinet built to last a generation, seals in the insulation and prevents "water-logging" that destroys cold-keeping efficiency. Easiest of all cabinets to keep spotlessly clean.

Just touch it without removing your hand from the steering wheel...

Feel a hidden power cylinder supply 80 per cent of the shifting effort—automatically...

Sit back and let the gearshift do the work for you—instead of having to shift for yourself!

Only Chevrolet has this Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift—80% automatic—only 20% driver effort. You won't find it on any other motor car, regardless of price!

"THE GREATEST ADVANCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER"

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"