12-1935

Maine Alumnus, Volume 17, Number 3, December 1935

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines

Part of the Higher Education Commons, and the History Commons

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines/413

This publication is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in University of Maine Alumni Magazines by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.spc@maine.edu.
NEHEMIAH KITTREDGE HAS HELPED 341 MAINE STUDENTS

Nehemiah Kittredge, of Bangor, created the first loan fund at the University by a gift of $600 in 1886. Although he has long since passed, his gift has continued to be invaluable as an aid to needy students.

A total of 341 students have been granted loans from this fund which has grown from $600 to over $2200. Thus, while an average of about seven students have been assisted each year, the principal sum has multiplied over three times through the modest interest rate which has been charged.

There are still scores of opportunities whereby alumni and friends may likewise weave their names into the life of the University. The President or any other member of the Endowment and Donations Committee will be happy to discuss this subject or to present, for your consideration, a list of University needs.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck
Orono

Hosea B. Buck '93
Bangor

George O. Hamlin '00
Boothbay Harbor

Dana S. Williams '00
Lewiston

Robert W. DeWolfe '07
Portland

Ernest Lamb '10
Brookline, Mass.

Edward E. Chase '13
Portland

Raymond H. Fogler '15
Chicago, Illinois

ENDOWMENT AND DONATIONS COMMITTEE
Fifth Homecoming Fine Success
Coach Brice Honored--Sawyer '01 Awarded Emblem

T h at was the best weekend I’ve had since I graduated,” one alumnus said after it was all over, and if the enthusiasm and excitement of the record-breaking crowd of alumni that attended the events of the fifth Homecoming program are any evidence, he spoke for everybody. From the opening of the rally at 6:30 Friday to the last fraternity dance on Saturday night the program was loudly and continuously enjoyed, and the weary but triumphant alumni who finally turned homeward Sunday and Monday had all participated and contributed to the largest and most successful and altogether enjoyable Homecoming weekend the University has experienced since Homecoming was started five years ago.

Of course the center and the hero of it all was the football team and their great second-half rally to tie Bowdoin, and of course the discomfiture of the largest Bowdoin crowd on record which came to shout and parade and departed in a dignified, chaste manner and not to say disappointed silence, did not detract from the general joyousness of the occasion, but from start to finish and in between the whole weekend was full of good things.

That rally Friday night was a root-raiser! Whatever doubts the team may have had as to the support, win, lose, or tie of the student body, the alumni, the faculty, and the administration, were thoroughly dispelled. Under the direction of the ever-youthful Phil Jones, ’19, freshman football coach, a great program of cheers, songs, and speeches was put on. Prexy Hauck, former President Boardman, George Williams, president of the General Alumni Association, Dean Corbett, chairman of the Athletic Board, Dean Deering, the coaching staff, students, and the co-captains of the team, all contributed their share of assurance to the policy that a team that won’t be beaten can’t be beaten,—and wasn’t.

Higgins ’17 Heads “M” Club

The same spirit continued to prevail for some time afterward while a gigantic bonfire sent its flames roaring into the sky and students and alumni sang and cheered around it. Shortly after this the annual business meeting and smoker of the “M” Club was called to order in the armory map room by president Dick Talbot. Much interesting and useful discussion on athletic policies and plans was soon underway, along with amusing and exciting tales of the old times by some of the former heroes present. The annual election of officers took place at which Royal G. Higgins, Jr., ’17, was elected president for the coming year. The other officers are Stephen “Rex” R. Bussell, ’20, vice-president, and “Ted” Curtis, ’23, secretary-treasurer. Cider, doughnuts, apples, and peanuts were placed at the disposal of any who wanted them, under the capable hospitality of Bill Wells, ’31.

Meanwhile “social climbers” crowded the gymnasium for the stag dance under the auspices of the Senior Skulls and footed it with wives and sweethearts long into the late hours.

On the other side of the campus during the morning, the annual girls’ hockey game between alumni and a selected undergraduate team was fought out for the enjoyment of a cheering crowd of fans. A hotly contested game it was, resulting in a victory for the old timers, 2 to 0, and adding greatly to the alumni enjoyment of the weekend. The members of the winning team were, Ella Rowe, ’35, Fern Allen, ’34, Shirley Young, ’34, Pauline McCready, ’32, Jane Chase, ’35, Mildred Willard, ’35, Beryl Warner, ’35, Carmela Profita, ’34, Erma Stairs, ’28, and Merrita Dunn, ’33.

Brice Honored at Luncheon

The noon whistle saw everyone converging on the Alumni Memorial from every direction for the annual Alumni-Faculty Luncheon. The attendance this year was officially 395, decidedly the largest crowd ever to attend this affair, and it was a record-breaker not only in size, but in interest, enthusiasm, and enjoyment. As speaker after speaker rose to pay homage to the guest of honor, Coach Fred Brice, celebrating his fifteenth season as coach of football, President Hauck presided and introduced the speakers. Governor Louis J. Bramm, ’98, praised Coach Brice’s record and regretted that his power as chief executive was limited so that he could not “make Coach Fred Brice remain as football coach at Maine.” Newman Young, first football captain under Brice in 1921, and Phil Parsons, football captain in 1933, spoke high praise to the man who has so successfully and so cleanly conducted varsity football at Maine.

Dean Corbett as chairman of the Athletic Board gave particular credit to Coach Brice in a scholarly, interesting, and appropriate speech. He said, in part, “In the minds of the board, the primary function and purpose of the athletic department is to serve the students. For a considerable number of years, the University policy has been to offer the benefit of coaching and training in athletics to every student who is interested in sports. "The young man soon learns that our coaches are competent, willing, interested, patient and unprejudiced. We, of course, are pleased when boys with reputations

(Continued on Page 50)
School of Education Directs Scholarship Contest

By Prof. John H. Crawford

The State Scholarship Contest is paying dividends to the University of Maine and to the state. In the five years during which the School of Education has directed this contest for the secondary schools of the State of Maine, thirty-three students have attended the University through scholarships which they have won as a result of this contest. Their grade average has been of honor rank and they have consistently participated in nearly all branches of University life. The history of these scholarships is an interesting and important page in the development of the relations between the secondary school and the University. This Contest is one of a series of such projects which are now being conducted in about one-third of the states of the Union. In some states these contests are under the direct guidance of the State Department of Education, but in most cases the direction comes from some state-supported college or university.

The major purpose of the Contest has remained unchanged since the beginning and is "to provide some type of recognition for academic achievement comparable to that already provided for specialized activities such as athletics, forensics, and music." Coupled with this major purpose are several minor ones such as motivation, survey of school achievement, and public relations.

In order to help achieve the major purpose, the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine granted a series of eight scholarships for a total of fourteen years' tuition to the University of Maine to be awarded each year to high ranking secondary school seniors from the schools which participated in the Contest. These awards, together with publicity in state, local, and school papers and on commencement programs, have been a very potent factor in arousing and maintaining interest.

The Contest has consisted of two series of examinations prepared at some central point and distributed to the secondary schools of the state. All pupils of a given group—either subject matter or class—take the examinations in the first series. These examinations are given and corrected in the schools and the results sent to the University, where various types of statistical summaries are prepared. The examinations for the second series are administered to the two highest ranking pupils from each school. These examinations are given at some eight to ten central points over the state and are administered and scored under the direction of a representative from the University. The recipients of the Trustee Scholarships are selected from the high-ranking pupils in the second series of examinations. Thus each school has the advantage of not only measuring its own educational product by an outside and impartial instrument but also of being able to compare itself with schools conducted under like circumstances. On the other hand, the pupils in competition for the scholarships are protected from any suspicion of favoritism by having the second part of the Contest supervised by disinterested persons.

The actual subjects tested have varied from year to year to meet varying needs and conditions. For the first two years, examinations were provided in the traditional core subjects and a comprehensive examination in major subject-matter fields for the senior pupils. This broad program was somewhat expensive and as a purely depression measure was cut considerably for the third and fourth annual contests. The program for these two years was planned on a cycle basis so far as the first three years of secondary school work was concerned, the comprehensive test for seniors has remained a constant feature from the beginning.

The total cost of the tests was borne by the schools for three years. The fourth and fifth contests were largely subsidized and this subsidy will probably be extended to cover the present school year. When the financial conditions of the state permit a more adequate support of secondary education it is to be hoped that the schools will once again support the larger program.

From the standpoint of the alumni, it is likely that the most interesting phase of the Contest is that part concerned with the recipients of the Trustees Tuition Scholarships. There are eight of these scholarships available each year, one four-year, one three-year, one two-year, and five one-year. There have been awarded, therefore, forty separate regular scholarships plus one extra four-year and one extra one-year to break ties for a total of forty-two awards for seventy-five full year tuition scholarships. These awards have always been made on a straight scholarship basis without any consideration at all being given to financial need. The Administration recognizes the factor of need but felt that since these awards were made to recognize and encourage scholarship no other factor should be considered. The only variation from the plan of award came two years ago when the Administration made two minor changes—first, that any winner who could not come to the University even with the scholarship might petition to have the scholarship held over one year, and second, that any one who definitely did not plan to attend the University could resign the award and in that case it would become available to the next highest, if in the opinion of the Administration, the achievement of the next highest warranted the award. These two exceptions have each been used twice and in each case acted to give help where sorely needed.

From the forty-two winners, thirty-three students have actually enrolled. A study of this group shows that over half would not have been able to come without the help offered by the scholarships. Some of the others would have come anyway. It was not possible to ascertain the status of the remaining members of the group. Twice the awards were refused because of a larger award from another college and twice awards from other colleges have been refused in favor of one from Maine. Of the latter two, one was larger than and one equalled Maine's award.

It was to be expected that these thirty-three students would make an excellent showing in their academic work at the University. Such has been the case. So far ninety-five semesters of work have been completed with one thousand six hundred eighty-four and one-half hours of credit and a grand total grade point average of 3.65. Most of those who are upper-classmen are members of a social fraternity, dramatics, forensics, publications, as well as departmental clubs and honor groups are well represented by the personnel of the aggregation.
First Football Captain Writes of '91 Team

COROADO, California, is nearly as far from Orono as one can go without leaving the United States, but Walter W. Crosby, '93, still remembers old times, "down at Maine State College," and the fall of 1891 when he was the first captain of the first football team organized at Maine. Football has come a long way since then and so too has "Walt" Crosby, but in spite of 44 years of varied experiences in nearly every state in the Union and some foreign countries, in spite of distinctive success as an engineer, an author, and a soldier, in spite of two wars, international honors, and a brilliant career which has had great influence in the development of modern highway construction, Walter Crosby can still recall the day that Maine played Colby the first time. But let him tell it in his own words.

"At the opening of the fall term of 1891, "Harry M" Smith, '93, and some of the others of our class started to organize a football team. Bowdoin had had one for a few years, and I think Colby and possibly Bates had taken up the sport.

"This was so far as I ever knew the first concerted effort at Maine to start football At any rate, we succeeded in getting out a small group for practice "Hike" Fairbanks, and "Teddy" Swett, both of whom had shone on the gridiron at Bowdoin, generously came up from Bangor and coached our team during the few weeks that the Maine team then preceded the opening of the Bowdoin term.

"I was elected captain of the team and Smith was made manager. He arranged some local, 'scrub' might be the term, games and finally one outside game with Colby at Waterville. This was a real event for us. About all I remember of it now, after 40 years, is that it was in the rain, on a field that included a 'Skinned' diamond, and that after a fly tackle, through which I got my man, I was a week getting the mud out of one ear. I believe the game ended nothing to nothing and closed out Season.

"This was the first football game ever played by Maine away from home as well as the first ever played by Maine with another college team.

"The next year I believe Mark L 'Pete' urann captained the team, and it did better. But that year I was too busy getting ready to graduate, besides having sprained my knee, so I did not play. From 1892 on I think Maine has regularly had a football team along with her others.

"Without a photo to stimulate my recollection of personalities, I cannot do justice to all. 'Mick' Smith was a good halfback, somewhat handicapped in the then 'closed' game by his fragile teeth. Urann was a tackle or guard. Big 'Turk' Pierce in the line emulated the famous Hefflesnger of Yale who always, according to the Press, 'toyed with his man.' 'Golath' Clayton was an elusive quarterback. 'Bug' Harvey, 'Feeje' de Haseth, 'Doc' Heyward, and a lot of others whom I regret I cannot at the moment name, should be given all sorts of credit.

"In attending a game here last October, I was struck by some contrasts. We used 'flying wedges,' 'turtletackes,' and many close formations with kicks only to get out of danger or to drop a goal from the field. Passing was then always short and behind, never forward. The runner had to be stopped, not merely grabbed. This meant slamming him down hard enough or piling up on top of him to prevent his crawling. Hinckley, the famous Yale end, said when remonstrated with for roughness by a man he had thrown heavily, 'This game isn't Teddy-winks.'

"Our uniforms included shin-protection, nose-guards, heavily padded breeches, heavily-fored shoes, and tightly-laced canvas jackets. But helmets were never thought of then. Hence the mud in the ears when the cat remained intact.

"However, not such little 'acorns' come the 'oaks' of today. And, at this corner of these United States farthest away from Maine, as I read of Maine's records in football as well as in other lines I am proud to feel that I had a hand in planting at least one of the 'acorns.'"

Pioneer in Modern Road Building

We all know what oaks have grown from that small beginning of football; it is interesting also to note what oaks have grown from the seeds of character and education planted in a young man with the then little known name of Walter Wilson Crosby by his years at the Maine State College.

Immediately after graduation, Mr. Crosby started in his life work as assistant engineer under Frederick Danforth, of Gardner, who later became state railroad commissioner. After three years of this experience, he was able to go to New Hampshire as chief engineer in charge of locating and building the Exeter and Hampton Beach electric railway.

In January, 1901, Mr. Crosby entered a new and vastly important phase of his life when he was appointed by the Governor of Maryland to the highway department of that state. Modern development of roads through state appropriations was just then coming into being, and in the twelve years that Mr. Crosby served in Maryland, he was largely instrumental in introducing and developing modern, efficient, and lasting road building methods and materials often in the face of political opposition. A reliable authority says, "During these years, 1901-1912, it may be said that Crosby introduced, developed, and established modern methods of highway construction and maintenance in the state of Maryland. In addition he trained and developed many young engineers who became county and state engineers in other states and in federal offices. He advocated "Good Roads" throughout this country and Canada and personally drew a Federal Aid Law which was introduced in the House of Representatives in 1908. The bill was not enacted, but served to form a basis for the present Federal Aid to Highways Law."

Distinguished Army Service

The important phase of Mr. Crosby's life which followed also had its roots far back in the early days at the Maine State College, when the present R.O.T.C. was known as the Coburn Corps of Cadets. The interest and enthusiasm which young Walter Crosby had displayed in his undergraduate military courses had brought him the rank of Major and Cadet Com-

(Continued on Page 50)
Former President Aley Dies

Faculty associates and students of Doctor Robert J. Aley during his presidency from 1910 to 1921 were saddened on November 19 by the news of his death in New York. Dr. Aley, whose period of service at Maine included the difficult war years and other important changes and advances in the University, was loved and admired by a host of friends for his jovial good nature, his sympathy, and his scholarship. Those members of the faculty and administration who had the pleasure of working for him recall with warm admiration his personality and ability through the trials and problems as well as the pleasures of his position. It is the privilege of the Alumnus to print here a few of the expressions of regret and tribute from some of these former associates.

Charles J. Dunn of Orono, Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, whose service as University Treasurer during part of Dr. Aley’s administration brought him in intimate contact with the president at a time when the financial problems of the University were at a crucial point, has allowed us to reprint the following telegram sent to Dr. Aley’s son:

“I always loved your father deeply, appreciated his fine strong friendship, believed in him, hoped for him, shall ever honor and revere his memory, and cannot but feel that in the better world he will accomplish the things he longed to achieve here. Mrs. Dunn joins in extending sympathy.”

Something of the personal character and fine simplicity of Dr. Aley are expressed by former President Harold S. Boardman who writes:

“Robert Judson Aley came to the University of Maine in the fall of 1910, during my first year as dean of the College of Technology. During his term as president my relations with him were close and pleasant. He did not like pomp and ceremony and delighted in being ‘one of the boys.’ His jovial nature endeared him to his associates, and to those who knew him best he was just plain ‘Bob.’ I shall always remember him with pleasure and consider it a privilege to have worked with him. His zeal in building up the University and in extending its usefulness is well known to all who had opportunity to observe him in action as a public speaker. He was in great demand and was a familiar figure upon the lecture platform in many states.

“During the World War many institutions of higher education, and especially the Land Grant Colleges, were subsidized by the government for units of the Student Army Training Corps and our institution was thus enrolled. It was a very tense and difficult period and education suffered. The load Dr. Aley carried during these years weighed heavily upon him and turned his hair from black to white. I have no doubt that his life was shortened on account of the care and worry of that period. All friends of Maine should honor him, for he gave his best during the most productive years of his life.”

Dean James N. Hart, whose long period of service as Dean of the University embraced the period of President Aley’s administration, knew him well and his words show his sincere admiration for all that Dr. Aley was and stood for.

“I am very glad to write in appreciation of the character and the work of Dr. Robert Judson Aley. Dr. Aley’s administration covers the period from 1910 to 1921, the longest term of any president of the institution to date except that of Dr. M. C. Fernald. The student body increased from 856 in 1909-10 to 1466 in 1920-21. It is to be remembered that the trying period of the Great War and the Student Army Training Corps was in the midst of his term.

“An unusually genial, companionable and friendly gentleman, Dr. Aley promptly won and always retained the regard and friendship of students, faculty and trustees.

“A lover of mathematics, he chose to add to his administrative duties the teaching of a class in that subject. He was always popular with the students. He was the author of several textbooks on mathematics and before coming to Maine was head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Indiana and later Superintendent of Public Instruction for that state.”

W. T. Haines’ Picture Presented to University

The collection of historical portraits of the University has recently been increased by the presentation of a tinted photographic enlargement of the late Governor William T. Haines, 76 by his wife Mrs. Haines, when requested for a small photograph of the Governor for the University records, was good enough to arrange for presentation of this large framed photograph, in spite of her illness which terminated in her death this month.

Governor Haines, a member of the class of 76, served the University for several years as the first alumni member of the board of trustees, and in a second term served as president of the board of trustees. He was later elected Governor of the State of Maine, the first alumnus of the University to occupy this responsible position.

The photograph, presented by Mrs. Haines shortly before her death, is a large and excellent example of this art, standing about two feet in height, and is framed in dark wood. It shows the late Governor as he appeared in the latter part of his life and is very natural and effective both in coloring and features.
Bert Stevens Has Done It Again"

BERT STEVENS has done it again, a native of Belfast might have said last month, and added, shaking his head sagely, "He'll break his neck some day!"

But somehow by some incredible unmathematical formula of courage, skill, and magnificent self-control, Albert W. Stevens, '07, goes right on doing it again and again, and his neck is still intact. This time the champion record-breaker of Maine alumni set a new stratosphere height of fourteen miles and followed it with a safe landing. The nearest approach to that height previously had been in Russia when three men went to twelve miles but crashed to death on the way down.

This, the third attempt by Captain Stevens to plumb the thin spaces of the upper sky for the knowledge of science, followed a near disaster of last year when their first big balloon burst at a height of eleven miles and forced the occupants to take to their parachutes brief seconds before the metal gondola crashed to earth.

The new attempt was carefully planned with improved equipment, and after a delay of several weeks from adverse weather conditions and one disappointment when the balloon showed a leak while being inflated for a second attempt, Captain Stevens and his companion and pilot, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, got away to a good start that finally ended in conspicuous success on November 11. If later calibrations check with their barometric recordings, they will be credited with an official height of 74,000 feet, surpassing by 2,000 feet the highest previous altitude gained by a manned balloon.

The scientific value of this stratosphere flight can be fully determined only after the careful and detailed examination of the instruments and records, but physicists are agreed that it will throw considerable light on such problems as that of the cosmic ray, long-distance and high-speed air transport, long range weather forecasting, and other atmospheric and geographic questions.

Not very many members of the class of 1907 knew young Bert Stevens when he kept in training for the two-mile race by running to and from the Stillwater power station where he earned his college expenses, but they know him now. His classmate, Arthur Lord, presented Captain Stevens' career to readers of the ALUMNI in 1932 so capably and so completely that it is unnecessary to reproduce here, but the biggest difficulty with a man like Bert Stevens is that he doesn't rest on his laurels long enough for the writers to catch up with him, and since that article appeared he has made new names for himself.

In 1932 he assumed his title as America's ace aerial photographer by snapping views of the total eclipse of the sun from a height of 26,000 feet, a task never accomplished before. For this feat he was awarded a National Geographic Society prize. His selection by this society to lead its stratosphere balloon ascents was both appropriate and wise. The courage, leadership, and skill of him and his two companions in the near disaster of the first attempt in the summer of 1934 brought them the Distinguished Flying Cross. Captain Stevens undertook the task again with characteristic skill and vigor, and it is a great satisfaction to his friends as well as to himself that a most creditable success has at last crowned his efforts.

Captain Stevens is not a seeker after fame, nor one who attempts meaningless heroics. His record and his glory are to him secondary to the important facts of scientific investigation. Needless risk is abhorrent to him, and in the complex and perfectly balanced make-up of the man there is nothing of the stunter or show-off, but in the face of danger during the pursuit of the task in hand, this modest, keen-eyed "down-easter," displays qualities of courage, endurance, and coolness that make him more than worthy of the honors that have come to him. At the distinctive success of his latest attempt we can feel a vast and legitimate pride that he gives much credit for his achievements to his early training at Maine.
Merry Christmas

The holiday spirit is beginning to spread around the campus. The first snow of the year has fallen and relieved the drab grayness of November with its cottony, clinging white on every bare twig and green spruce bough. As we write, Thanksgiving is just a little way off and close behind it comes Christmas. As this issue of The Alumnus goes out, students are already looking ahead to the vacation. Most of them are full of joyful excitement at the prospect of a crowded and happy two weeks at home, but some are full of doubts and anxiety, not about going home, but at coming back again. The money they earned this summer is nearly gone and Dad hasn’t started working full-time yet.

Few of them will find among the gifts on their family Christmas tree any solution to their problem. Some will not complete their education for years, others will never return. They have for the most part been living in camps, doing their own housekeeping, cutting their own wood, carrying their own water. It hasn’t been easy, but they have done it, kept up their studies, and in the way of youth, had a good time at it. But even this bare existence has exhausted their funds and now they are up against it. Christmas will find them wondering how they are going to keep on. The University would help them if it could but its available loans and scholarships cannot begin to help everyone who needs it.

It would be a Merry Christmas for some of these students if scholarship facilities were increased during the vacation. The country and the state are looking to these boys and girls to carry on the world’s work with the advantage of a completed education. Alumni support can serve no better end, can make no better Christmas present than a gift, no matter how small, to one of the local associations’ scholarships, or to the University.

Congratulations

First—to Captain Albert Stevens, ’07. His courage, his skill and his persistence enabled him to attain the goal for which he has been striving. His latest achievement is a brilliant one and yet, looking back over his career, it is just one more gem in a career fraught with danger and success. University alumni everywhere join in congratulating Capt. Stevens upon his latest and perhaps most outstanding achievement.

Next—to Coach Brice and the football team. After winning for four consecutive years, it was something of a shock to be defeated in the first two state series games—and yet it was inevitable that such a day would come. Those two defeats were all but erased from the slate by the performance of the boys in the Bowdoin game. Years have passed since the interest and spirit of Maine alumni have reached the high point which it did on this occasion. Coach Brice’s fifteenth season at Maine ended with his record still shining. Alumni echoes from everywhere are that Fred has done and is doing a good job. They would like to have him stay with us.

Coach Jenkins and his plucky cross country boys come in for a big hand. Starting with but one letterman, the coach brought the runners along to win not only the State but also the New England championship, and in addition, the honor of gaining individual New England championships in both the varsity and freshman events. Year in and year out, Maine has made a remarkably fine cross country record.
Alumni Council Holds Annual Fall Meeting

Fourteen officers and members were present at the regular fall meeting of the Alumni Council which was held on the campus, November 9, during Alumni Homecoming. Creation of an alumni scholarship and the establishment of an organization of older alumni were among the important actions taken.

Reports of Treasurer Paul Bray, '14 and Harry D. Watson, '18 for the Dues Committee showed the necessity for more intensive efforts to increase the number of dues payments. Acting chairman of the Memorial Building Committee, Harry E. Sutton, '09 reported that an effort was being made to settle our accounts with Little & Russell, architects of the Gymnasium. Treasurer's reports of the Memorial Fund and Memorial Building Committee were read.

Under a plan approved in principle, it is proposed that there be established at an early date a General Alumni Association Scholarship to be available to sons and daughters of alumni and alumnae. The details of the plan were left with the Council Executive Committee. The proposed organization of and for our older alumni is discussed elsewhere in this issue.

Those present at the meeting were: George S. Williams, '05, president; Robert W. DeWolfe, '07; Mrs. W. F. Schoppe, '08; George T. Carlisle, '09; Fred D. Knight, '09; Harry E. Sutton, '09; Arthur L. Deering, '12; Maurice D. Jones, '13; clerk; Paul D. Bray, '14; F. Drummond Frcase, '15; Richard E. McKown, '17; Harold M. Pierce, '19; Mrs. H. N. Robbins, '19; Frank W. Hussey, '25, and Charles E. Crossland, '17, Executive Secretary.

The officers, directors, and stockholders of the University Store Company for the year 1935-1936 are: President, Charles E. Crossland, '17, Orono; treasurer, Irving S. Pierce, Old Town; clerk, Harold L. Bruce, '20, Hampden.

Stockholders who are also directors: James H. Freeland, '19, Bangor; John R. Crawford, Orono; Walter W. Chadbourne, '20, Orono; Donald A. Huff, '26, Lynnfield, Mass.

Other stockholders are: Landgon J. Frcase, '17, Bangor; Robert N. Haskell, '25, Bangor; William E. Barrows, '02, Orono; Maurice D. Jones, '12, Orono; Myron G. Collette, '36, Spencer, Mass.; Alton L. Bell, '37, Dennyville.

Cornell received during 1933-34 nearly $800,000 in gifts and bequests.

Number of Dues Paid by Classes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Per cent Dues Paid by Classes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1875</td>
<td>66%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1879</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1884</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1885</td>
<td>37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>27%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>21%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>21%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The palm goes to the classes of 1935 and 1875 as leaders in the two classifications above. And 1935 is still going strong.

1906 has six sustaining dues payers while 1898 and 1917 have five each.

While dues receipts are slightly ahead of 1934, in order to reach the budget the pace must be quickened materially.

Governor Louis J. Brann has accepted an invitation to attend the annual Military Ball which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium the evening of December 6, the committee in charge has announced. Invitations have been sent to other prominent individuals.

More Associations Give Scholarships

Rhode Island and York County Associations have swung into line on scholarships by forwarding their checks, and Waldo County Association president announced at their meeting November 14 that money for a scholarship had been raised. This makes a total of twenty alumni scholarships being given by seventeen associations.

Under the presidential guidance of "Speed" Merritt '24, with "Wes" Ames '24 as committee chairman, the Rhode Islanders have raised fifty dollars to be awarded annually at the beginning of the second semester to some student whose home is in Rhode Island or that part of Massachusetts included in their association.

York County, with Harold J. Shaw '14 as president, and "Ray" Lovejoy '18 as secretary, has raised a similar amount. The conditions of award have not yet been entirely determined but it is expected this scholarship will be for a York County student.

John Vickery '31, president of the Waldo County Association, together with assistance of a committee has put their association on the alumni map with a fifty dollar scholarship to be awarded annually to some Waldo County student under conditions as prescribed by the Association.

A goal of twenty-five alumni scholarships was adopted by the Alumni Council and subsequently approved by the General Alumni Association as a reasonable program. It is expected that several of the larger associations which are not now giving scholarships will have announcements to make during the next few weeks.

Agricultural College To Cooperate In Daily Radio Talks

L. D. Pitman '17, manager of WCSH, Portland, has initiated a program by which the state department of agriculture will cooperate with the Experiment Station and Extension Service of the college to broadcast a 5 minute, 5 day a week news program.

These programs which began on October 14 will be syndicated by all Maine radio stations to take place about noon time 5 days a week. They are under the joint supervision of Frank P. Washburn, commissioner of agriculture and member of the board of trustees; Fred Griffee, director of the Experiment Station; and Dean Arthur L. Deering, director of the Extension Service.

The Alumni wishes all its readers a most happy Christmas.
Older Alumni To Organize

Recommendations of a committee headed by George O Hamlin '00 that an organization of our older alumni be established during the next commencement was unanimously approved by the Alumni Council at its fall meeting.

For some time there has been a desire to make commencement more attractive to alumni who have been out fifty years or more. Although the attendance on the fiftieth anniversary generally has been commendably high, the numbers at subsequent reunions have been low. This is due in part to the small number of members in the early classes.

Under the proposed plan an organization will be effected next June of all those alumni who have been out of the University fifty years or more. Each year the members of the fifty year class observing its fifty-year reunion automatically become members of the group. From that time on, while class identity will still be maintained, the emphasis will be placed upon the unity of these senior alumni.

Special provisions will be made to recognize the members of this group, and an event especially for the golden anniversary alumni will be made part of the Alumni Day Program. Each year the organization will meet to elect officers and transact any other business which may need attention.

Other members of the committee in addition to Mr. Hamlin, 1900, are Edward M Blanding, '76, Leslie Cutter, '84, and James N Hart, '85.

Alumni Homecoming

(Continued from Page 43)

as outstanding high school athletes choose to come to Maine. For many years, however, no scholarships, financial help, or inducements of any kind have been offered high or prep school athletes to matriculate at Maine.

"I presume it would be much easier for our coaches to turn out winning teams if they had a galaxy of ready-made stars with whom to work, but they have taken the regular run-of-the-mine material that has presented itself for training each year and made athletic teams capable of creditably representing the University of Maine in the competition arranged by the athletic board."

Athletics at Maine have been greatly aided by the fine spirit of harmony that exists among the coaches and the splendid cooperation they have given the board in furthering its policies." Dr Kenneth M Sills, president of Bowdoin, paid great tribute also to the guest of honor by saying, "No man has caused Bowdoin more trouble in the last fifteen years than Fred Brice" and closed, in reply to President Hauck's similar wish for Bowdoin, by wishing the University of Maine "good luck—but not too much."

The speech by Fred Brice, in whose honor these hundreds of alumni had gathered, was short and filled with sincere emotion. In a few brief words, Coach Brice electrified the crowd by announcing his intention to resign after another season and leave the coaching game entirely. Coach Brice was careful to point out that this was no sudden decision, but one of long standing, and that it rose in no way from dissatisfaction with present arrangements. "I didn't know I had so many friends," he said in part. "I have never seen such spirit here before in my fifteen years as coach." In a quiet but deeply moved voice he spoke of the presentation to him by the players of a handsome wrist watch of the surprise mass rally by the student body the previous Monday, and of the spirit and encouragement of the rally the night before.

Alumni Service Emblem Awarded

An event of great interest to alumni was the presentation of the Alumni Service Emblem—the 'Pine Tree M'—by George S Williams, '05, president of the General Alumni Association. This year's is the fifth award of this emblem and the recipient was William McGrillis Sawyer, '01, in recognition of his years of outstanding service to the University and the Alumni Association. Mr. Sawyer has been a member of the athletic board and the alumni council, and a trustee of the University. He was one of those who in 1919 made possible the reorganization of the General Alumni Association, and whose enthusiasm and willingness were an important factor in the completion of the Alumni Memorial. The announcement of the award was greeted with manifest approval by all present.

Alumni present or absent have no need to be reminded of the next event on the Homecoming program, for its successful presentation by Coach Brice and the members of the University football team will long bring a delightful glow of reminiscence to the hearts of Maine men—Maine 13-Bowdoin 13. A complete description of the game will be found in the athletic pages. It is sufficient to say here that the crowd, which filled every available seat on Alumni Field had all the opportunity they wanted to whoop themselves hoarse, pound each other on the back, and dance a war dance in the excitement. The fact that none of the older alumni dropped dead in the stands when Elliott caught the final pass of when Proctor kicked the final goal speaks well for the cardiac endurance of Maine men.

A tea dance at 4:00 and several fraternity parties in the evening brought to a close the fifth annual Alumni Homecoming. They were perhaps a little tired, those hundreds of participating alumni, as they turned homeward Sunday and Monday, there had been so much excitement and so much fun packed into two days, but they were happy and they knew again the abiding satisfaction and enjoyment of renewing old acquaintances among the familiar campus scenes of putting aside for a while the titles and the worries of the world and being again first of all "Maine men," and as they went many of them were already thinking ahead to another year and another Homecoming.

First Football Captain

(Continued from Page 45)

mandant and placed him at the head of his class in "Military Science and Tactics." As a result of his application and aptitude in these studies he had been recommended by inspector-general R P Hughes for a lieutenant's commission in the U S Army, a distinct honor. Although no vacancy in the army had been available that year, Mr. Crosby never lost his interest in military affairs, and through his interest in the National Guard in Maryland, he had attained the rank of brigade inspector, 4th Infantry, Maryland National Guard. In the summer of 1916 this unit was mobilized and sent to the Mexican border, where Mr. Crosby was made assistant chief of staff and, shortly after, intelligence officer for the Laredo district. Following his successful completion of this work, he was ordered to Camp Meade, later as Lieutenant Colonel of engineers to Camp McClellan, Alabama, where he organized the 104th Engineers, 29th Division, AEF.

This division went to France in June 1918 and Colonel Crosby commanded his regiment on the Aisne front until November, 1918. His duties did not end with the Armistice, but he was retained in Paris as chief of the transportation section for estimating damages done by the war in Allied countries.

Colonel Crosby married in 1921, and he and Mrs Crosby have established their home in Coronado. He has been active in civic affairs as well as indulging his hobby of fishing. He has found time during his busy life to write two books, a large number of articles, and three sections of the American Highway Engineers Handbook. His Notes on Highway Location was published in 1931, and Some Western Fishing in 1926, both based on extensive first-hand experience.
Southard '10 Addresses Students

Judge Frank Southard, '10, State Commander of the American Legion, spoke to the students at the Armistice Day assembly, November 11. His appropriate, timely, and well-considered address was enthusiastically received by the student body and faculty, as coming from one who combined a firsthand knowledge of the facts of war with a mature and balanced judgment of the principles and ideals involved. After giving due and full praise for the sons of Maine who fought in the great conflict, Judge Southard presented a careful and comprehensive survey of the international situation of today in the light of America's imperative need for neutrality.

An adequate provision for self defense and the elimination of profits from war were the points stressed by Judge Southard as essential to American peace. Pointing out that several nations in Europe managed to remain out of the last war, he objected to the phrase "the United States must go in." Stressing the inconclusiveness and the economic insecurity following a great struggle, he said, "War is worthless except for the aggrandizements of the victor, war is a magnificent Hell.

The first peace rally ever to be staged by University of Maine students was put on in the Memorial Gymnasium on November 7. The guest speaker was Rev. Harold C. Metzner, who ever since his ministry in Otomo has had a host of friends at the University. In addition, student speakers gave views on the matter of peace, and Dean Paul Cloke presided.

The entire rally was initiated and sponsored by the students for the purpose of expressing their own sentiment on the problems of peace and war.

The local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, on October 29 nominated for membership Francis T. Crowe, '05, of Boulder Dam fame. If he cannot come to Maine it is planned to initiate him through the cooperation of some university in California which will still make Mr. Crowe a member of the local chapter.

Women's Debating has definitely started this fall with a turn-out of ten girls. Tentative plans for a debating schedule are being made, with such schools as Rhode Island State on the list.

The first production of the season for the Maine Masque was a successful presentation of John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand." A larger than usual audience commended the performance of the entire cast with particular applause for the acting of two freshman newcomers, Neil Sawyer, of Norway, and Clarke Kuney, of South Boston. The return of an old dramatic favorite in the person of Atwood Levensaler provided an outstanding minor role, while the feminine leads were capably handled by Bernice Hamilton and Rachel Towles Sargent Russell and William Whiting, both veteran performers, likewise turned in excellent, effective parts. The settings were designed by Herschel Brickner of the public speaking department, and admirably reproduced the appearance of an old English Inn.

The 1935 fall tennis tournament has been completed after long and closely contested battles between Leslie Brooke, of Sigma Chi, and Frank Fellows, Phi Kappa Sigma. The final winner of the singles title and silver cup was Leslie Brooke. The contest went to five sets with most of the games at deuce and was in all respects well played and a finely contested match.

Alumnus Offers Drama Prize

A prize of twenty-five dollars for the best original one-act play written by a student of the University will be available for the first time next spring. The prize was established by the late Robert C. Hamlet, of the class of 1925, and bears his name. Mr. Hamlet was born in Hallowell in 1897, and attended Thornton Academy. He served in France in the World War and was gassed. After partially recovering, he entered the University in 1921 but could remain only a few months. He re-entered in 1922, made a brilliant record, and graduated in three years as a major in French. Going to the University of Strasbourg he commenced graduate study but had to withdraw on account of sickness. After 1926 he lived at Davos, Switzerland, where he died in 1932.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Hamlet was much interested in the drama, taking the part of Judge Bradford in Owen Davis' Ice Bound, in 1924, and was president of the Maine Masque. In his will he left a bequest of one thousand dollars to the University of Maine Foundation, the income from which was to be used "to provide an annual prize for that student in the University who shall have written the best original play during the year of award." By his direction, the judges of the competition shall be the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Head of the Department of English, and the president of the Maine Masque.

An exhibition of modern painting has been arranged in the Faculty Room in South Stevens by Dr. John Homer Hud- dilston. It consists of a group of nearly fifty large colored reproductions which form a part of a large collection donated to the University by the Carnegie Foundation. The pictures will remain on exhibit until Christmas, when they will be permanently arranged on the walls.

The reproductions are chiefly of the works of modern painters, among whom are included representatives of the French, English, American, Dutch, German, Austrian, and Spanish schools. The French form the greater part of these. The exhibition also includes a few works by classical masters, of the Renaissance period and later.

Colgate University alumni have started a fund for a Student Union Building.
Colby 12—Maine 0

Yadawinski 12, Maine 0 some critics said after a disastrous November 2 at Waterville. At any rate the hard-running, swift, and shifty star of the Colby backfield scored one of the touchdowns, intercepted Maine passes, turned in gain after gain through the sloppy, slippery field, and in general proved the spark plug that drove the Mules to a decisive and well-earned victory. But Maine, handicapped by a playing field more fluid than solid and a ball like a greased pig, fought game-ly, and in the last few minutes of play put on a spectacular aerial attack that had the Colby team dizzy, bewildered, and floundering before the bullet passes of Smith and the phenomenal catches of Higgins and Doherty. Only the final whistle sounding when Maine had penetrated from her own four yard line to Colby’s 10 prevented a consolation score, and with a dry ball and an earlier start it is fair to say this brilliant ball tossing might have changed the outlook of the game.

Maine 13—Bowdoin 13

"Maine Beat Bowdoin!" had been the exhortations meeting the eyes and ears of Maine players and students for a week before the game, it was painted on the roof of the Memorial Gym, posted up over fraternity house windows, even tacked among the saint and scholastic notices of the Arts and Sciences bulletin board. Beat Bowdoin. A surprise rally on the spur of the moment on Monday afternoon, brought out five or six hundred cheering students to attest their faith in the team, the coach, the college and themselves, in spite of all the newspaper dopesters to Be At Bowdoin. A gigantic rally at the opening of Homecoming, Friday night, brought out more students, more alumni, more spirit, and more confidence than any- one seems able to remember. And Saturday afternoon, at game time, stands were crowded to overflowing on all sides with shouting, cheering fans a large part of whom were saying devotedly, confidently, and often, BEAT BOWDOIN.

The result? Any impartial and fair observer who saw the game would say we did. The Maine team, light and experienced, and facing an inspired and capable coached team of veterans, came back in the second half more inspired than their opponents, more full of fight, and played them to a standstill, until a record-breaking Bowdoin crowd was silently thankful to escape with a tie and the State championship.

What a game it was, after all—a miniature of the Notre Dame Ohio game, some called it, and one of the most spectacular games ever played on Alumni Field. Even though Maine was out-scored in the first half, 13-0, by a decidedly effective and revitalized, if not brilliant, Polar Bear team, it was not without promise of what was to come, being held for a very close decision on the Bowdoin one-foot line in the second quarter. Bowdoin’s scores in this half were the result of good steady football line bucking, interspersed with some beautiful end runs by their shifty and speedy backfield Frye and Johnson scored the touchdowns and Sawyer kicked the one goal.

But almost all that is completely forgotten by those who saw the second half. Fred Brice had spoken to the team between halves; he hadn’t said much, only, "Those fellows aren’t two touchdowns better than you are!" but there was confidence in his voice, and appeal, and it was enough. First they stopped Bowdoin’s opening drive dead on their 23 and then took the ball. The first play was a loss. The second play was a touchdown. Fred Smith passed a long and beautiful forward to Doherty down the middle who was immediately tackled by two Bowdoin backs; instead of stopping there with a comfortable ten or twelve yard gain, Doherty kept his feet and his head and snapped a perfect lateral to Rod Elliott who was wandering inconspicuously down the sidelines. Away went the Montreal star and away went the Bowdoin team after him, but they never quite caught up with him until the ball was over the goal line. Manter, Bowdoin end, blocked Proctor’s place kick and, incidentally, saved the game.

Then a few minutes later, Frye, Bowdoin star, fumbled on the Maine 44 and the alert Elliott dropped on it. Two plays went for little; a forward from Smith to Williams put the ball on Bowdoin’s 45, first down. Then Higgins took the ball, dropped back three yards, and tossed the ball backwards to Smith as the Bowdoin forwards converged on him. Meanwhile the ever-present Elliott had trotted half way to the goal line and to him Smith drove a forward pass as straight and true as a rifle bullet and the sophomore galloped untouched over the goal. Dewing Proctor the almost inattainable, was rushed into the game and while the stands held their breath with excitement, coolly drove the tying point squarely over the middle.

Although Elliott, Smith, and Littlehale were big names for Maine that day, with Doherty and Sidelinger standing out in the line, the real credit for the inspired performance of the day belongs to the whole Maine team.

Cross Country Team Defeats Colby

The University of Maine cross country team continued its undefeated season by adding Colby to its list of victories by virtue of a 25-36 win over a muddy course at Waterville on Nov. 2. Colby’s national star, Cliff Veysey, finished safely ahead of the entire field with the fastest time ever recorded for the Waterville course. 19:33½. Another Colby man, Herby Dever, placed second, but from then on it was a solid mass of Maine men as Hunnewell, Morton, Waddington, Clifford, Kané and Troland finished in the order named.

The Amateur Athlete, official publication of the AAU, listed two University of Maine men among last year’s best track stars throughout the country. Ken Black, 35, is ranked fourth in the country in the 800 meters event, following close after the performances of such men as O’Neil, of Louisiana State and Gene Verzke, of Penn. George Frame, a senior this year, is ranked nineteenth in the country in the hammer throw.
Cross Country Team Does Well in Nationals

The cross country team placed seventh in the national cross country run at New York, November 18. The meet was won by Michigan State, with a score of thirty, for the third straight year. Bill Hunnewell, star of the Maine team, finished in thirteenth position in a field of 132 runners, in the good time of 27:29.

WILLIAM HUNNEWELL
Honorary Cross Country Captain

With Michigan State placing first, the other teams placed in the following order: Manhattan, Cornell, Pittsburgh, N.Y.U., Penn State, Maine, Columbia, Rhode Island State, Syracuse, Yale, Fordham, Princeton, C.C.N.Y., M.I.T., Rutgers, Alfred, Pennsylvania, and Lafayette.

The Maine team placed in the following order: William Hunnewell 13th, Norman Waddington 37th, Raymond Morton 41st, Ralph Clifford 60th, Charles Cain 69th, Robert Corbett 90th, Edwin Troland 103rd.

One of Coach Jenkins' bright spots in cross country this year is the performance of George Sawyer, of Old Town, a freshman. Two years ago he began breaking records when he became state schoolboy champion, and he has kept up this past-time consistently this year. Twice he has lowered his own time for the Orono course, and at the New England's on November 11, he not only led the entire freshman field by 100 yards, but also established a new record for the two and three-quarter mile race of 16:45.5. At the Nationals on November 18, he finished his fall season by finishing eighth in the field of 75.

Varsity Cross Country Wins New Englands

Bill Hunnewell's fifty-yard lead over all contenders for first place and the strong secondary running of four other Maine men gave the Pale Blue Harriers their second consecutive win in the annual New England Cross Country run at Boston on November 11. The team score was 85 with Rhode Island, the second place team, turning in a close total of 88.

Finishing behind the star Hunnewell, in twelfth position, was Washington, a sophomore who has shown excellent development under the coaching of Chester Jenkins; then followed Morton, sixteenth; Clifford, twenty-first, and Bob Corbett, thirty-fifth. The strength of this year's team is not in individual performance, since Hunnewell alone turns in stellar runs, but in the dependable consistency of the entire team. Against a field of ten other New England colleges only a well-coached, consistent, and courageous team could have won, for the alteration of one man's position might have lost the meet. The highest credit goes to Coach Jenkins for developing a group of inexperienced runners—three out of the five are sophomores—into a championship team who have won every meet entered up to the Nationals.

Winter Sports

The winter sports season will be under way in earnest before long. Coach Ted Cuts has already started a training schedule for the men, many of whom have been working out this fall in other athletics. It is hoped to have the team in shape to participate in the Lake Placid meet at Christmas time.

According to the rules of the New England Association, freshmen who are scholastically eligible may participate in winter sports and may earn a minor letter. It is hoped that this rule will increase the strength of an already promising team. Four veterans, Phil Bower, Glen Soule, Charles Huntoon, Donald MacNaughton, make a strong nucleus for this year's team.

Twenty-three varsity 'M's' have been awarded to members of the football team and 8 to the cross country team; in addition 54 numerals were presented to the freshmen, 35 to the football team and 19 to the cross country teams.

The results of the State Series football this year were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tie</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Spring Football Practise To Be Increased

Due to the inexperience of present football material and the announcement by the University authorities that the opening of the fall term in 1936 will be a week later than usual, the athletic board has decided to increase the spring football practise under the direction of Head Coach Brice.

The time of spring practise will be increased and the schedule will feature two practise games between members of the squad. It is hoped that this mutual arrangement will work to advantage in the athletic department and offset the difficulties of the shortened fall season and the inexperience of the material.

Kenyon To Coach Varsity Baseball

Coach Bill Kenyon, popular and well-known freshman and assistant mentor of the athletic teams for ten years, will coach varsity baseball so that Brice may devote his entire time to the development of football material.

Coach Kenyon will take up his new duties with an excellent background. He came to Maine in 1926 from Georgetown University where he established a striking record in sports and is considered one of the greatest athletes ever developed at that college. He was varsity baseball captain two years, during the second of which his team won 37 consecutive vic-

WILLIAM C. KENYON
Appointed Varsity Baseball Coach

withies. Following his graduation from Georgetown, Kenyon played organized baseball in the international league and both major leagues. In addition to this practical background, he has had 17 years of coaching experience at Georgetown and Maine.

The freshman baseball teams at the University under his coaching have achieved remarkable success and have provided a great deal of valuable varsity material.
Northern Ohio Alumni
The Northern Ohio Alumni Association held a very successful meeting at Fells Lake on September 29, with 34 present for the picnic dinner. The most important item of business was the discussion led by the president, Phillip Doticos, of the Ohio Alumni Scholarship Fund of $50.00. Arrangements were made at this time to continue this scholarship. Among those present was the 88 yr. old mother of Carlos and Phillip Doticos who never fails to attend a University of Maine gathering.

New York Alumnae
A luncheon meeting on October 19 of the New York Alumnae Association featured Miss Joanna Colcord speaking on the Virgin Islands which she recently visited as a member of President Roosevelt’s commission. Twenty-two members were present, including Mrs. Gustav Wittig, a daughter of former President Fellows.

Another meeting is planned for midwinter, and the secretary, Miss Helen L. Johnson, ’20, would appreciate hearing from any alumnae in New York not on the mailing list who would like notices sent them. Her address is Hotel St. George, Brooklyn.

Androscoggin Valley Alumni
All records for attendance at meetings of the Androscoggin Valley Alumni Association were broken on October 25 when over 100 members flocked to a meeting honored by the presence of Governor Brann and President Hanck. It was primarily a football meeting on the eve of the Bates game with speeches on football and motion pictures of former games.

The annual election of officers also took place. Frank T. Powers, U’11, was elected president; Galen Vescio, ’31, vice-president, and Paul W. Bean, 35, secretary and treasurer.

Speeches by Governor Brann, President Hanck, Coach Jenkins, and faculty manager Ted Curtiss were greatly enjoyed by all.

White Mountain Alumni
The first meeting of the White Mountain Alumni Association was held on November 6 at the Hotel Costello, Berlin, N. H. An enjoyable dinner was followed by a short business meeting and an informal smoker.

Schedule of December Meetings
December
4 Western Mass., 12 00 Noon, Springfield, Hotel Bridgeway
4 White Mountain Alumni, Hotel Costello 6 p.m.
5 Portland Alumnae (Evening), Lafayette Hotel
9 Rhode Island
10 Lehigh Valley, at residence of Paul Armstrong, 824 Porter St., Easton, Pa.

Portland Alumnae
Thirty members of the Portland Club of University of Maine women met Thursday evening, November 7, at the Lafayette Hotel. Judge Ardisia Hodgens, ’27, of Yarmouth, spoke on Woman’s Place in Government. The hostesses for the meeting were Katherine Flynn, Beatrice Stevens, and Aleida Morton.

Southern Kennebec Alumni
Twenty-five alumnae met to take supper with the varsity football team in Augusta, the evening before the Bates game, October 25. The meeting was very informal, giving alumni an opportunity to meet the coaches and players. The association also provided tickets for the team to attend the local show.

Central Maine Alumni
About thirty alumnae met in Waterville, November 1, the evening before the Colby-Maine game. Leon Savage, ’32, president of the association, presided, the speakers being Clifford Patch, ’11, a member of the athletic board; Bill Kenyon, assistant varsity football coach; Dean L. S. Corbett, chairman of the athletic board; and executive secretary Charles E. Crossland.

Waldo County Alumni
The Waldo County Alumni Association held a meeting at Belfast on November 12 where an attendance of 46 joined in an excellent dinner and program at which President and Mrs. Hanck were honored guests. One of the high spots of the evening was a speech by Lincoln Colcord who sketched the life of one of Belfast’s native sons, Captain Albert W. Stevens of stratosphere fame. Captain Stevens was sent a congratulatory telegram from the association and was made an honorary life member.

During the business it was announced that funds had been raised for a Waldo County Alumni Scholarship.

Class Elections
At the annual class elections on November 12, John Staley, of Orono, was elected president of the Senior Class. Burleigh Roderick, of Augusta, of the Junior, John Gowell, of South Portland, the Sophomores, and Dana Drew, of Portland, the Freshmen. A very light vote was recorded in all four classes.

The alumni of the University of Michigan have given a Steve Farrell Memorial Trophy which is to be presented annually to the winner of the 100 yard dash in the Western Conference meet.
ALUMNI PERSONALS

Deaths

'06 Dr. O. R. T. L'Esperance, of Boston and Cambridge, died on July 15, 1935, at Centerville, Mass., where he had recently moved and retired after a long and successful career as practicing physician in Boston. During the war Dr. L'Esperance served on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital and was a member of the faculty of Harvard Medical School. Details of his passing are not known.

'15 Harold Chandler White, former chemistry professor at the University and graduate of the class of 1915, in Chemical Engineering, died suddenly of pneumonia at Bangor on Oct. 19. Mr. White served in the chemistry department at the university for nine years following army service during the World War. He was well known and widely admired by students and associates, achieving fine success in his teaching.

Following his graduation he worked with the Canadian Explosives Limited, Portland, and later with Graskell Chemical Company, which position he left to take up chemical engineering work in the army. During this time he was stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Following his work at the university in 1929 he occupied positions of trust and responsibility at Dr. Port Rayon Company and the Graskell Company.

As an undergraduate, Mr. White served as manager of the football team and leader of a musical group. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

By Classes

'78 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benjamin passed three months of this last summer on the shores of Lake Sunapee at Newbury, N. H., eating and sleeping and enjoying the cool breezes, away from the 'stickness' of Washington.

1886 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

'96 Joseph W. Randlette, of Richmond, was chosen vice-president at the 37th annual convention of the Maine League of Loan and Building Associations.

'98 Ray H. Manson represented the University at the inauguration of the new president of Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y., October 26.

1903 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

1904 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

1905 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

'05 E. F. Bearer represented the University at the inauguration of President Herman G. James at Ohio University on November 15.

P. E. French is resident engineer in charge of the M. W. A. at Concord, N. H.

E. O. Sweetser is serving as president of the Engineer Club of St. Louis—an organization of about 1000 members.

1906 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

'06 J. L. Alexander is now the Operating Manager of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

On December 6, 1933, Dr. Frank L. Bailey was married to Louise LeBaron Bradford at Plymouth, Mass.

J. A. Lalliberte was appointed Judge of the Northern Aroostook Municipal Court.

Miss Florence Severson of Bangor and Alfred K. Martin were married recently.

Miss Mansfield, formerly a teacher of French and Latin in Greenville High School, was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Portland.

Mr. H. P. Purinton is now in New York. His address is 505 Post Office Bldg.

'10 A. K. Gardner, of the University Extension Service, was recently named Maine administrator for the potato control legislation passed at the last session of the legislature.

George A. Stuart, of Harrisburg, Pa., is secretary of the Pa. Millers and Feed Dealers Association. He is also with Taggart Bros. Co., of New York.

1911 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Miss Irene Consino of the Bangor High School faculty spent her 1935 vacation in Europe.

Alden C. Goodnow is sales engineer for the Elliott Electric Co., in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2180 West 25th St., Cleveland.

'12 C. B. Cleaves is in the Schedule Rating Office of N. J. as an engineer. His residence address is Pittsburg Way, Summit, N. J.

Ralph L. Smith is an Insurance Agent in Portland. He is located at 403 Congress St., Portland, Maine.

'13 Ray D. Hewes, Presque Isle, was recently elected secretary of the Aroostook County Farm Bureau.

'14 Ralph S. Leavitt, eldest son of Ruth Stuckfield, ex-14, and Ralph (Skip) Leavitt, ex-14, is a student at Phillips- Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

Harold J. Shaw, of Sanford, was a recent speaker at the Agricultural Seminar. His topic was "The State Milk Board."

'15 Paul F. Slocomb, former State Senator, announced his candidacy for the U. S. House of Representatives from the First Maine District.

'16 Fred P. Loring, of the College of Agriculture, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Maine branch of the American Vocational Association which met in conjunction with the Teachers' Convention Friday, October 25.

J. E. Totman was elected president of the Maryland Country Club, Baltimore, Md.

Everett K. Mansfield is president of the Specialty Converters Inc., 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.

'17 Ralph E. Fraser is manager of the Bangor office of the Summers Fertilizer Co., Inc. He is now residing at 100 Ohio St.

Verner E. Gilpatrick is investigator, Treas. Dept., Bureau of Internal Revenue, alcohol tax unit.

Stanley W. Stoddard was transferred on August 12, 1935, from the Supt. of Northeastern Division to the Central Division of New England Power Co., with headquarters at 35 Harvard St., Worcester, Mass. He completed fifteen years with the company on October 18 this year.

'18 John M. O'Connell, Jr., managing editor of the Bangor Daily News, was one of two New England newspapermen on the opening day's program of Associated Press Managing Editors' Assn.

Erle J. Paiker is the owner of Men's and Boys' Clothing store in Danforth, Maine.

'19 Earl Danforth, principal of Gardiner High School, is president of the Kennebec County Teachers' Association.

'20 A daughter, Beth Herrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler.

W. Linwood Chase was awarded a Ph.D. degree in education at Columbia University in April, 1935. He assumed the position of Headmaster of the Country Day School for boys of Boston, at Newton. Previously to that he was Assoc. Prof. of Education at the B.U. School of Education for seven years.

Raymond H. Foyle is in Real Estate and Insurance and located at 357 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Ray D. Stephens resigned from the Eastern Mfg. Co. in May to take a position with the Spruce Woods Dept. of the Great Northern Paper Co., Bangor.

Walter C. Sturtevant is instructor in the Science Dept. of Bell High School, Bell, California.

'21 Joseph B. Chaplin was installed commander of the Newport post American Legion on October 21, 1935.

Raymond C. Wass received his A.M. degree from Boston University Graduate School this year. He is Principal of the Hanover High School, Hanover, Mass.

1922 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.


Ernest L. Lewis is manager of W. T. Grant Co., at Oneonta, N. Y.

Ernest Ring is in the Internal Revenue office at New Haven, Conn. He is residing at 119 Ardmore St., Hamden, Conn.

H. P. Turner, Sales Engineer for Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., at Portland, Me., was recently transferred to Eastport, Me., where he is open to an office and have charge of the company's interests in the Passamaquoddy Bay Project.

1923 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

'23 Dear Classmates,

Do you know that we are to have a reunion next June? Well, we are, so let's plan to make it a good one by getting better acquainted during the next few months. Send any bits of news about yourself or other 1923's to me or to the alumni office.

Roland F. Cony, 4154 Mayfield St., Toledo, Ohio, Dean of Library High School of that city, attended the Harvard Sum-
The Maine Alumnus

1924 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

"24 Earl M. Dunham, a member of the University faculty, was recently named head of the Masonic Club of Bangor.

Ralph M. Hutchinson has been transferred to the Green Mountain National Forest with headquarters at Bennington, Vt. According to a recent press release, he is to take over the duties of District Ranger in the So District of the Forest. Donald Wescott is Principal of Pembroke High School.

1925 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

"25 Dear Classmates,

Didn't it make you feel kind of homesick to see the good old days when you read about Homecoming week in the last Alumni? It did me. Will you ever forget the Bowlow-Maine game? did you, when we had a special train up to Bowdoin—then after winning we went on to Portland, made merry there all evening then rode all night, arriving in Orono in time for breakfast?

The orchids go to Tommy Fagan for sending in the first letter! Remember him? He was up at Sigma Nu, tail, good-looking chap. Well—he is an attorney at law now. He's married, has been for nine years and has a son ten months old. He practices law at 8 Newbury St., Boston.

He was married in Mass., and in the ceremony was Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Page, residents of Squirrel Island.

Molly Perkins Crandon (Mrs. Harry D.) is at 28 Hillcrest Ave, Lake Placid, N. Y., formerly of Maine.

Jerry Dunn after 12 years of service as County Agent of Somerset County, Me., has been appointed County Agent of Plymouth County, Mass. His home address is Plymouth, Mass., and business address, 106 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

Robert L. Fernald has opened a law office at 112 Franklin St., Bangor.

Mildred Lombard, Hotel Earle, Washington Square N. W., New York City, is a member of the Dept. of History, New York University.

Everett H. McDonald, 100 Ormond Ave, Oaklyn, N. J., is Supervisor of Quality Transmitters for R.C.A. Mfg. Co., Camden, N. J.

John L. Seymour, Ridley Park, Pa., is a Patent Lawyer for Dumont, Wilmington, Delaware. On September 30, 1933, he was married to Henrietta hot Eleton Mdl A son, John I. Jr., was born August 5, 1934.

Mrs. Iva M. Burgess, 25 Main Street, Bangor.

1926 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

"26 Alfon W. Bowdoin is teaching Biology in the Harvard High School, 59th St. and 10th Ave., N. Y. City. His address is 9041, 52 Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y. Maurice H. Burr was appointed Superintendent of the Northeast Harbor Water Co. on September 10, 1935. The appointment becomes effective January 1, 1936. They are now living at Northeast Harbor.

Arthur W. Brewster has a position as Salesman for John W. Fishelman & Sons of Lancaster, Pa. He and Mrs. Brewster are living in Brattleboro, Vt. address Box 463.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Emery were recent visitors on the campus. He is engaged in research work in the Dept. of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. Their address is 5604 14th N. W., Washington, D. C.

Corina R. Fernald writes that she is enjoying teaching in Sullivan College, Bristol, Va.

Charlotte F. Fitzgerald is assistant supervisor at South Hall, and is continuing her studies at the University. Formerly University Inn, this is a cooperative dormitory for girls.

Trygve and Shirley Heislad (Shirley Roberts) announce the birth of a daughter, Selma Roberts, October 16. Trygve is employed by the State Highway Commission and their address is South Paris.

Iving and Mrs. Kelley also have a daughter, Lois Anne, born September 21. Their address is 269 Lexington St., Auburn, Mass.

Wills Rollins of Jay, Maine, was elected vice-president of the Maine Alumni Teachers' Association at the annual meeting held during the Maine Teachers' Convention in Bangor.

Mrs. Benjah W. Wells 26 Middle St. Cleveland, Ohio.

"27 Dear Classmates,

Not many letters this month, but there are a few news items just the same. Cuddy Bonner has been first in chemistry at the Eastern Mfg. Co. in South Brewer. He and Marjorie have an adorable daughter, Suzanne, and they live at 67 Parker St., Brewer.

I hope that you all saw the splendid write-up given Amy Adams in the Portland Press Herald a few weeks ago. Her series of pen and ink sketches called "Our Back Yard" have attracted both favorable comment each sketch cleverly illustrates some scene in a typical back yard, and is accompanied by a four line poem. She finds sketching and writing poetry more fascinating than teaching.

Beta's Danny Webster is with the State Highway Engineering Dept., and is at present working on a survey in Aroostook. He and the two boys are in the dormitory. His address are at 435 Union Street, Bangor.

James Tait has an article in "Bell Laboratories Record" for October, entitled "A Speech Amplifier for Police Radio." He has been with the Telephone Laboratories for nine years.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Watson and Wymann P. Gurry took place on July 27 at Brewer, Maine. Before her marriage Mrs. Gurry was head of the operating room at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. Wymann is employed by the Brewer Savings Bank.

Helen Rigney is teaching English at Chinese Sr. High School, Chelsea, Mass. Her address is 28 Temple St., Chelsea.

Edith Host Humphrey and her two children, Sue and Jay, have joined Julian at Pittsburg, N. H., where Julian is commanding officer at the camp. Bob Durrell was elected President of the Maine Alumni Teachers' Association at the meeting held during the Maine Teachers' Convention, held in Brewer.

Bob teaches in Rockland High School.

Now about how putting me on your Christmas list for a big greeting card. On the card tell me where you are and what you are doing.

Best wishes for Thanksgiving.

Peggy 95 Holyoke St. Brewer.

"28 We are extremely sorry to report that the personnel of the CCC camp did not get through. However we have two or three which we can give you with the promise that next month we shall come through with living colors.

Licut Francis G. Fitpatrick was married October 14 to Miss Mary Winfreda Murray. Litcut and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will make their home in Warren, N. H., where the lieutenant is in charge of a CCC camp.

Congratulations!

Seymour C. Hammond is in the accounting department of the Prudential Insurance Co. He is located at 726 Broad St. Newark, N. J.

Summer William Atkins is employed in the Whitehead & Hoag Co. as organization sales manager for Southern New England states. His residence address is 660 Main Street, Newington, Conn.

"29 Ed Blank is now Dr. Edward Blank, practicing physician in Newton, Mass. His address is 14 Howard St., Newton, Mass.

A letter from Charles G. Brown tells us he is associated in business with his father and also brother in the Richmond Storage Warehouse and Van Co. He is receiving mail at 601 Delafeld Ave., West Ne Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Ed Kelley is now with the Cartes Research Laboratory at University of Penn, Philadelphia. His residence is 224 Park Ave, Swarthmore, Pa.
The Little Church Around the Corner was the scene of the marriage of Miss Harriet M. Orr, of West Somerville, Mass., and "Lou" Kinney. After Dec. 1st they will make their home in West Newton, Mass.

We send our deepest sympathy to "Jery" Strout in the loss of his wife, Dorothy, who passed away following the birth of their son, Ronald Jerome, on July 3rd.

A visit from "Lanky" Lancaster brought news from the State of X. H. where several of 19-ers are now living.

"Mike" Shirley is an assistant ranger on the Sacro Ranger District. His address is Conway, N. H.

Harry Merrill is superintendent of the CCC camp at Conway, N. H.

"Dot" Bradford Kelso is living in Plymouth, N. H. where her husband is assistant ranger of the Woodstock District.

Alice Sinclair Pittsfield, Maine

George Ankeles has passed the Massachusetts bar examination and is now a practicing attorney in Peabody. Recently a testimonial dinner was tendered in his honor at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem.

Alice Bagley continues her activities in the West. Last year she taught in a Government Nursery School in Pueblo, Colorado. The past summer months she spent in California and Oregon. This year she is Director and Supervisor of Recreation and Nursery School Work, c/o Camp Fire Girls, Denver Dry Goods Co., Denver, Colorado.

In a recent letter George "Brute" Barnes writes that he is just back from a 4000 mile trip to Kansas City, Missouri, where he went with three of his agricultural students who were delegates from Maine to the National Convention of Future Farmers of America, a National organization of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture. A marvelous trip, putting him in fine fettle to start his second year as instructor of agriculture at Presque Isle High School.

It's reported that "Bucky" Berenson recently became the father of a baby girl.

A very fine photograph of Helena Johnson appeared in the October 27 Portland Sunday Telegram, and an accompanying item spoke of her as "among the brilliant young women in the educational field." Helena has the position of assistant to the dean of Child Education Foundation in New York City.

Just arrived—Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh (Tommy and Thelma) Lapworth announce the arrival of a charming model, named Ronald Burleigh, on October 14, 1935. Weight 8 lbs. 2 oz., fully equipped; free squawking; automatic feeding; seldom requires oil; sparking lamps, blue; body color delightfully pink. Travels nicely wet or dry. Now on display at 11 Elm St., Milford, Mass. F.O.B. Money couldn't buy it.

During the present college year "Dot" Mayo Morris is living at 613 Randytell St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Harrison Moyer is a Cadet Engineer with the Public Service Elec. and Gas Co. of Newark, N. J. He is residing at 179 Laurel St., Newark, N. J.

Arnold Muzzy is a bacteriologist with Ekroth Laboratories Inc., Chemical Engineers, New York City. His address is

410 Riverside Drive, New York City.

An attractive wedding was that of Prescott Spalding and Sara Margaret Cherry on Saturday, October 19, in Eastport.

The wedding was at the Skidmore Institute of Music Pedagogy and the Coburn School of Music and was performed at the Institute of Musical Art of Juilliard School of Music. She is a member of many social and musical clubs in Eastport and was formerly supervised music in the schools of Eastport, Kennebunkport and Wells. Prescott is with the Bridge Division of the State Highway Commission.

Pauline Hall Kennebunk, Maine

31 Hello, Everyone.

And what's happened to you all?

Too much Thanksgiving Turkey? My news grows slimmer and slimmer.

Jean Keenest was re-located treasurer of the Maine Alumni Teachers' Assoc. during the annual convention in Bangor last month.

Malcolm Devine who is with the Wentworth Institute and McG & Co. has been transferred from Boston to Eastport as State Sales Engineer. His home address is 47 High St., Eastport and Quoddy must be full of "S.I.-in's" soon, speak up!

On July 1 Florence Knox was promoted to assistant to head matron at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Phil Evans is a draftsman in the Plant Engineering Dept. of the Bethelium Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., Quincy, Mass.

France has finally brought back home this summer. You know she's living at 437 Park Ave., West Mansfield, Ohio.

Inez Watters Fitz is more or less a near neighbor to me, for she's in Saco, 122 Temple St.

Les Holdridge Jr. Junior Forester with the U. S. Forest Service at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

He's living at 15 Avenida Mercedes, Cuidad Nueva, P. R.

Down there too is Mary Sylvester at Dongdo, P. R. where she is teaching English. Mary's mother told me that she's the only American in town. Must be fun, eh?

And another marriage is that of James Fales to Miss Myrtle Wolf of Thomaston on October 25. The couple left at once for Benoit, Wis where Jimmy has a position in an experimental laboratory.

Ken Lapworth is 1st Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve Commanding, the 116th Co. CCC at Belchertown, Mass. He's receiving mail there at Box 307.

And now so long until next month—A Merry Merry Christmas to you all from both Bill and Mary Carter Stiles.

110 Revere St., Woodfords, Maine

Kenneth G. Ames is a flying Cadet at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelley Field, Texas.

Clarice Coffin, who has a leave of absence from Bangor High, received a fellowship and is studying at Hartford Seminary Foundation. Her address is Mackenzie Hall, Hartford, Conn.

Stanley G. Heyer is a Service Man for the International Business Machine Corp. of 533 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Gerald L. Kinney is employed as salesman for the Pittsfield Steel Co. His address is 647 Brighton Ave., Portland, Maine.

Dr. Donald A. Scott is Supervisor of Elementary Education in St. Joseph, Mo. Don received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1935.

Mrs. Sylvestre Pratt (Peg Merril) is living on Pleasant Ave. in Portland, Me.

The engagement of Miss Doris Peterson of Queen's Village, N. Y., to Albert J. Smith '32 was announced recently. Miss Peterson is a graduate of Adelphi College and is studying now at Columbia University. Albert is teaching mathematics at Hampstead High School. His address is 177 Washington St. Hempstead, N. Y.

Helen Hnings
Orono, Me.

'33 Dear Classmates

Would some kind soul inform me as to whether or not the Alumni "gals" won the hockey game on Nov 9? Honestly, it seems as if I must get back to that game—but 700 miles is quite a trip for a weekend. Here's hoping some '33-ers got back soon.

Had a letter quite a little while ago which I meant to include last month from my Freshman Week roommate—Rose Cole. It was so good to hear from you, Rose, and congratulations on your success. Rose describes herself as "one of the band of scribes known as 'Washington Correspondents'—and can be found at odd moments bunging a typewriter at 824 National Press Bldg or the Senate press gallery—either there or around the Capitol some place, or possibly ogling Mr. Roosevelt. Secretary Ikies, or Harry Hopkins at a press conference."
The Ruby A. Black News Service claims Rose. This service covers Washington and Capitolia for a string of newspapers in Wisconsin, Mass., N. Y., Maine, and Puerto Rico—and edits a woman's magazine "Equal Rights," and "covers" Mrs. Roosevelt for the United Press. It's just impossible to keep these Maine graduates in Maine—Rose reports meeting Carl Hand, who is with the government; Ed Patten who is with the Geodetic Survey in Maryland, and Carl Herrick '31 has also been seen in Washington. Thanks for your letter, Rose, it was so good to hear from you—let it be often!

Last fall when Tom and I first came to Norwich, we were at a bridge party and met a young couple who informed us that they knew Freddie Burke—well, I guess the Baldwins didn't hesitate long in answering. It seems they knew Amy Campbell, R.N., of Great Barrington, Mass.—and so did Freddie. And just the other day—November 2nd—Freddie and Amy were married at the Congregational Rectory in Monterey, Mass. Since Freddie has just been appointed, by the board of selectmen, to the position of Town Tax Warden in Swampscook—the Burkes will make their home there. Congratulations and best wishes to the Burkes. What is your address, Freddie?

Eleanor "Babe" West was married early in October to Phil Yerxa in the Pine Street Methodist Church in Bangor. They will live in Kelsey St., South Portland. Phil is employed by the Maine Steel Products Co. at So. Portland. For the past two years Babe has been teaching at Falmouth, Maine. Good luck to you both!

The "McMichaels"—yes, in Tennessee, Alfred is in the U. S. Forest Service at Tellico Plains, Tenn. Albert is in the U. S. Forest Service at Ivy, Tenn.

Herbert Lutz is assistant to the Cost Supt of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. in Quincy, Mass.

Josephine Mutty is an instructor in Biology and English at the Old Town High School, Old Town, Me. Her address is 60 Fourth St. Old Town, Maine. How are your "Joes"?

Louise Hill has forsaken the sunny South and has accepted the position of 4-H Club Director for Cumberland Co. Louise will take the place of Frank Hagan who has been promoted to County Agent for Somerset County.

Don Blake is a 2nd Lieut. in the 150th Co. CCC at Gilead, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurnie Fitz ("Fitty") and Florence Berry forward their latest address—59 Pineapple St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Coleman Randall has been appointed assistant County Agent in Penobscot County. This territory will include all towns east of the Penobscot River and those immediately adjoining on the west. He will supervise the organization and development of the Boys Clubs in this territory in addition to other extension activities. His new headquarters will be in the Farm Bureau Office, County Court

33 Old South

The Maine Alumnus

173 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

FRED C. PARK

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating

Mill Street

Orono

BUILDING SUPPLIES

WHITE PINE LUMBER, MOLDINGS, INTERIOR FINISH, CLAPBOARDS AND NOVELTY SIDING, CEDAR AND GENESECO SHINGLES, GOLD BOND WALLBOARD.

JORDAN LUMBER CO.

PHONE 43-12

1934 Class Reunion—June 6, 1936.

'I34 I have truly had an inspiration for this month's column. Coming to New York as a job-hunter I was overjoyed to find myself mothered and tutored by Jean Campbell and Bruce Moyer who are now Mrs. and Mrs. Moyer. Ken Foster offered his services as a big brother and altogether we make quite a happy family, our chief topic of conversation being Maine and news of it. Bruce is assistant executive secretary of the Phi Gam house in N. Y., and in addition he shows great domestic talent. Ken is with the Guardian Life Insurance Co. and is also making great progress towards his Master's Degree at Columbia Dick Alden and Mrs. Alden have recently moved to N. Y. where Dick is employed by an advertising concern.

Merle Shubert has a teaching position at Rockville, N. Y. Jack Liddy is taking his second year of U. S. Law School. This summer he worked at Ashbury Park for obvious reasons.

John Stinchfield is working with Montgomery Ward in Rome, N. Y. Jon Favor is still climbing—this year he is teaching and coaching at Deering High. I was quite excited and pleased to hear of Dot Newman's new position as teacher and athletic coach at Gardner High School.

Lucille Simpson is teaching in a nursery school in Bucksport. I like and I had a good day of reminiscences with fall ball.

Don Green is teaching at Yarmouth. Me. Lew Hardison has been transferred to the Providence Division of the Federal Land Bank. Wesky Judkins is teaching in the Horticulture Dept. of the U. of M.

Gerry Perkins is working for the Chevrolet Co. in Tarrytown, N. Y.
Clarence Wadsworth, teaching and working for his doctor's degree at Michigan State.

Waldorf Hastings spent the summer in Dr. Clarence Little's research laboratory and is entering U of Minn. Medical School.

Merle Hakelstad has entered training at Schiff Men's Scout Reservation, Mendham, N. J., in order to do scout executive work. It will be a good chance to use all that psychology Red absorbed at Maine.

Robert Hill graduated from MIT in '35 and is now employed in an engineering position at a Molybdenum mine at Copper Creek, Arizona.

Otto Heil has been appointed principal of New Sharon High School.

Maryland Jewett became engaged to Phyllis Pattem of Augusta, Sept. 14.

Richard Moore is employed by the Solvay Process Co. at Detroit, Mich. Lib Myers, after completing his course in dietetics at Mass General Hospital, now has a position as dietitian at the May Hitchcock sanatorium. Ranover, N. H. Mildred Poland is a grade teacher at the Clinton Public Schools.

Dot Romero received her Master's at University of Michigan and is now teaching at the elementary school. James Rice is working for the National Cash Register Co. in Lynn, Mass., as office manager. He is engaged to Miss Barbara Hatch, of Dark Harbor.

Phil Sherburne is General Accounts Representative for the N. Y. Telephone Co. Edward Steelstra is principal of a School in Augusta. Lee Stone was married Max Apr. to Christine Murphy, of Calais, Me. Miss Stone is a graduate of Lasalle College and has been in the Secretary's office in Augusta. Martha Tumlin and Bob Land are both on the faculty of the Bangor State School of Commerce. Martha is employed exclusively in the normal department teaching English literature and biology. She also coaches dramatics.

Bob is head of the teacher training department. Joe Burtill is now Mrs. Robert A. Kish and is living in Brewer.

Now that we have the season's weddings pretty well taken care of we can pay some attention to the stork who has been pretty generous with our class. During the summer there were three additions that I know of and if I had Walter Winchell to help me I might discover more. The new parents that I have heard of are Inez Gary Carver, Mildok Darwin, and Errol Higgens. The Coreys are a girl and they call her Barbara Ann. I saw the proud mother and father not long ago and needless to say it's the most wonderful child born. Sugar's is a boy and is Harry Darlington. In the Younger Higgens is Flora Karlsteen.

I am working as receptionist and doctor's assistant at Sugar's, 718 Park Ave. and about now a familiar face is worth more than a gold piece, so don't forget me if you're near and remember if you have any news you just can't keep, I promise you I won't keep it a secret.

So long.

Madeline Bunker 718 Park Ave.
Y. N. Y.

'35 Hello Everybody.

The latest news reports from the class of '35 have a few more of our numbers present and accounted for.

Teacher's Convention in Bangor gave me an excellent opportunity to see some of our classmates who have entered the teaching profession, and even though there was a fine representation from our class, we missed all the rest of you who are pursuing other professions.

Staff Writer: Charles; Seated: S. H. Kmetz. He is employed by the Maine Broadcasting Co., Inc., Station WLBI, Bangor, as announce, continuity writer, editor, Maine Radio News Service, office boy, janitor, etc., etc.

Hamilton Boothby is working for his father at North Livermore. "Ham" was married on July 6, 1935, to Beverly Pratt, of Turner. Congratulations, "Ham!"

Bob Higgins is at present auditor of the Emergency Education Program, and he is stationed in Augusta.

Charles Leavitt, formerly of our class, was graduated last June from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia, and he has taken over Dr. Seale's office in Millicent.

Another of our classmate's lives high. Ralph Copeland is an aviation cadet in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Ralph's course extends over a period of four years, including three years of active service in the Navy squadron.

"Midge" Strout has a fine position as Home Lighting Representative and Consultant in Berger Co., Hackensack, N. J.

I didn't realize that the Bangor business world could offer so many excellent opportunities until I began to hear how many of our classmates have been placed there. John DeWitt is assistant to the secretary-treasurer of the Bangor Production Credit Co.

"Sp" Bates is at the University of Maine, working for his Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

George "Scoop" Carlisle is working as Junior Forester doing appraisal work at Wayne National Forest for the U. S. Forest Service. At present George is in Jackson, Ohio.

A former member of the class of '35, Harry Files, has been playing professional football with the Sagamos, of Portland, Maine. At present Harry is employed as salesman for the Files Steam Specialty Co. in Boston.

Parker Frost is with the Whedon Motor Co. in Bangor. "Steve" Saba is employed as a contractor and civil engineer in Putnam, Conn.

Bob Wishart is pursuing a four-year course in Dentistry, at the University of Toronto.

Oscar Taylor is in Rumford, Maine, with the Rumford Light and Power Co.

"Stan" Henderson is studying machinery at the Ingersol Rand Co. Training School, in Philippiung, N. J.

Harry Samsays is teaching in Frankfort, Maine.

We have some new school teachers located this month. John Colman is teaching in Ashland High School, Polly Budge is teaching Home Economics in Buckport Junior High School; Edta Grange is teaching Home Economics in Mapleport High School, Margaret Young is also teaching Home Economics but she is in Rangely, Maine. Jean Walker is teaching French and English at Island Falls High School. Jean and Jane Chase are in the same high school. Lucinda Ripley is teaching day time and public speaking at Carrabou High School.

Don Boone is stationed at Clinton, N. J., as E.C.W. Junior Technical Foreman in the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Paul Bean is assistant engineer with the Union Water Power Co. and hydroelectric Reservoir Co in Lewiston.

Fred Hall and Charlie Dwinal are employed as chemists. Fred is a chemist for the U. S. Rubber Products, Inc. in Naugatuck, Conn., and Charlie is a Sulphite Chemist for the International Paper Co. in Rumford.

Joel Marsh "ran straight into a position" as Entomologist and foreman of 16 men in a CCC Camp at Bridgton, Maine.

Janet Brown, who is at Simmons College in the School of Library Science. "Ginny" Trudny is training for psychiatric social work at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Mass. "Bernie" Blom has a fellowship at Rutgers University. He is working for his Master's Degree in the Psychology Dept. Oscar Fellows is at Harvard Law School in Cambridge. Betty Jenkins is doing graduate work at Maine. Ted Wood is a student in Alameda, California. I haven't been able to find out what school Ted is attending.

Ruth Harding has transferred from Yale to Boston University, where she is working for a Master's Degree in Education. And so ends the news flashes, but I hope to hear from a great many more of you by next month which will really be next year—so until then.

"Ag" Agnes K. Crowley 59 Western Ave. Biddeford, Maine

Masons and Builders Supplies

ACME MFG. CO.

G. A. Hersey '00, Pres., Treas. T. M. Hersey '34, Asst. Treas.

BANGOR

Bangor Furniture Co.

Complete House Furnishers

84-88 Hammond Street

Bangor, Maine

Office Supplies

Everything for the Office

Tel 4526

Bangor Office Supply Co.

F. J. Herlihy

Bangor 18 F. O. Square Maine
Chesterfields
—and a Merry Christmas to you all

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.