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## Maine Alumnus, Volume 21, Number 2, November 1939

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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THE

467

# MAINE ALUMNUS

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ORONO, MAINE



NOVEMBER

1939



IT'S  
A THRIFTY THING...  
THE TELEPHONE



Americans have the world's best bargain in telephone service. It's good and it's cheap. Nowhere else do people get so much service and such good and courteous service at such low cost.

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# HOMECOMING FEATURES

## CROSS COUNTRY

ALL records broken" appears at this writing to be a likely prophecy for the Ninth Annual Homecoming at Orono on the week-end of November 10 and 11, featuring the varsity football game against Bowdoin. As plans swing into line for the high point of the fall season, committee members, faculty, alumni, and undergraduates are combining efforts to make this year's Homecoming one of the biggest and best that has been seen.

### Cross Country Featured

The committee headed this year by Earl Bennett '28 as chairman has decided to pay tribute to Maine's varsity cross country teams; the program, therefore, will center around this sport, particularly at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon timed this year for 11 45 a.m., Saturday. At this event, climax of the morning's activities, special tribute will be paid to the cross country teams, the runners, the coaches, and particularly Maine's one national cross country championship team, the hill-and-dalers of 1915.

Among the guests of honor for the luncheon program will be members of the 1915 team who have been sent special invitations to return for the occasion; those receiving such invitations are—Edmund "Kink" Dempsey '17, Roscoe Hysom '18; Frank "Pete" Preti '17, Roger W. Bell '16 (Capt.); Philip "Lib" Libby '17; W. B. "Brute" Haskell '17 (manager); A. W. "Spin" Wunderly '18. Already several of these men have signified their in-



HOST: President Arthur A. Hauck will again extend the official welcome of the University and his personal greetings to the assembled alumni.

### The Program

#### Friday November 10

- 6 30 p.m. Football Rally.
- Alumni Memorial
- 7 30 p.m. 'M' Club Meeting.
- Alumni Memorial
- 8 00 p.m. Stag Dance.
- Alumni Memorial

#### Saturday November 11

- 9 00-11 00 a.m. Visit Classes and Faculty Members
- 9 00 a.m. Freshman football.
- 1943 vs. Bridgton
- 9 30 a.m. Alumnae-Student Field Hockey Game
- 11 45 a.m. ALUMNI-FACULTY LUNCHEON
- Honoring Varsity Cross Country
- 1 30 p.m. Maine vs. Bowdoin Football Game
- 5 00 p.m. Women's 'M' Club Supper
- Women's Field House
- Evening—Fraternity Reunions



SPEAKER At the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon at Homecoming, R. Hampden Bryant '15, of Biddeford, will pay tribute to the Guests of Honor.

tention of returning and it is expected that a good representation of these guests of honor will be on hand.

Other special invitations have been sent to coaches of cross country, these include A. N. Smith, the first cross country mentor, 1911-15; W. T. McCarthy, 1916; Frank P. Preti '17, 1919-20; Howard Flack, 1921-22; Frank Kanaly, 1923-27;

and Chester Jenkins, 1928-39. It is hoped that some of these men also will be on hand to join in the recognition of one of Maine's outstanding varsity sports.

### Speakers

Speaking at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon on behalf of the Guests of Honor, the cross country teams and runners, will be R. H. "Hamp" Bryant, '15, of Biddeford. An athlete and campus leader during undergraduate years, "Hamp" returned later to the campus as graduate manager of athletics, where he was in a position to know and appreciate the work of the students in cross country and other sports, contributing to the success of the teams, and introducing several constructive policies. At the present time he is widely known throughout the state as a hotel executive, being owner and manager of several leading summer hotels in Old Orchard, Kennebunk Beach, and Biddeford.

President Arthur A. Hauck will again be a favorite guest of honor at the head table ready to welcome both officially and personally his many alumni friends returning to the campus. Fred D. Knight '09, of Boston, president of the General Alumni Association, will present the Alumni Service Emblem at the luncheon to some outstanding member of the alumni body in recognition of service to the alumni and the University. This year will be the tenth award of the Emblem which has been won in past years by Harry Sutton '09, the late Hosea Buck '93, C.

(Continued on Page 6)



AWARD The Alumni Service Emblem will be awarded at the Luncheon by Alumni President, Fred D. Knight, '09.



## Freshman-Parents' Day Attracts Many Guests

The third annual program of Freshman-Parents' Day was carried out successfully on the campus October 14 with a record-breaking number of more than 470 guests registered. Mothers and fathers of first-year students from all over the state and many from outside accepted the University's invitation to visit their sons and daughters on this special occasion and to participate in the program arranged by the committee.

Purposely Parents' Day program did not offer many features outside of the usual daily activities of the campus; opportunity was provided for the visitors to see their boys and girls participating in the usual classes, laboratories, military drill, and athletic activities. The day was brought to a close by a special supper in the Memorial Gymnasium featuring a brief entertainment and speaking program. For the freshman class, Emily Oakes, of Freeport, and Ruth McKay, of Old Town, offered a violin duet accompanied by Mary Lovely, of Old Town. Speakers for the evening included President Arthur A. Hauck, who welcomed the guests in behalf of the University; Mrs. Fred Corliss, of Sherman Mills, mother of Ray and Ruth Corliss of the class, and alumnus Everett P. Ingalls, '15, of Westbrook, father of Everett, Jr., and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland, father of Carleton, who offered the greetings of the Alumni Association. Toastmaster for the evening was track coach Chester A. Jenkins, whose son Robert is a member of the class. He was introduced by chairman of the committee in charge, Percv F. Crane.

### NYA Employment Continued

The employment of needy students at the University on useful campus projects through funds made available by the National Youth Administration has been continued for this year with a total of over two hundred students at present employed on about one hundred projects.

Students represent all four classes and are selected on the basis of financial need and general ability. As has been the case in recent years, considerably more applications from students have been received than allotted funds could provide employment.

Campus projects are supervised by various members of the faculty and administration, including a wide variety of tasks in the different departments of the colleges, the library, the agricultural experiment station, the athletic department, the alumni office, and elsewhere. Administration of the NYA program which covers a responsibility of selecting students, assigning them to projects, and general supervision of the program is in the hands of the University Placement Bureau.

## Prof. Sweetser Dies

The sudden death on October 16 of William J. Sweetser of the department of mechanical engineering at the University since 1915, deprived the University of the services of one of its most loyal and well-liked members. Professor Sweetser entering his 25th year of service on the faculty, was widely known throughout the state both for his teaching and for his research work in mechanical engineering and related fields. He had contributed numerous articles in various technical journals and was highly regarded in the profession. One of the outstanding examples of his ability was the designing and equipping of Crosby Laboratory at the University in 1928.



PROF. WILLIAM J. SWEETSER

A native of Saugus, Mass., Professor Sweetser graduated from M.I.T. in 1901 and was employed in various engineering companies for several years. In 1903 he taught engineering at Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N. B., and later at the University of Vermont and the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland before coming to Maine.

Both faculty members and alumni who have known Professor Sweetser have expressed their grief at the loss both to the University and to the profession. To Professor Sweetser, President Arthur A. Hauck paid the following tribute:

"In the death of Prof. William Jordan Sweetser, the University of Maine has lost a faithful and outstanding teacher, and the students, faculty, and alumni, a loyal friend. His work as a teacher and as head of the department of mechanical engineering was effective not only because of high achievements in his chosen field but also because of his deep interest in people. He was likeable and human and drew students to him because he understood them and loved them. Prof. Sweetser's passing is a grievous loss to the University and to the state."

## Fraternity Scholarship Standings Announced

Fraternity scholarship averages for the spring semester of 1939, as issued by Registrar James Gannett at the University were:

Alpha Gamma Rho	2.64
Phi Eta Kappa	2.617
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.547
Phi Mu Delta	2.49
Kappa Sigma	2.41
Theta Chi	2.405
Delta Tau Delta	2.39
Sigma Chi	2.33
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.24
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.212
Phi Gamma Delta	2.15
Beta Theta Pi	2.09
Sigma Nu	2.07

The standing of the sororities for the corresponding period follows:

Phi Mu	2.81
Pi Beta Phi	2.74
Delta Delta Delta	2.70
Chi Omega	2.548
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.54

### Commemorative Plates

Additional information has recently been received regarding the delivery of orders for Maine's Commemorative Plates, planned for this year. Although the war situation has, of course, rendered any really definite promises impossible, the Wedgwood Company have recently written to Jones, McDuffee, and Stratton, their Boston agents through whom the plates have been ordered, that they expect to be able to make shipment by the close of the year.

It is sincerely regretted by the Alumni Office that these conditions, over which we have no control, have made such a delay and uncertainty in shipping the plates. Everything has been done that could be done to facilitate production and delivery of alumni orders, and the office will continue to request the fulfillment of these orders at the earliest possible moment.

For alumni who have not yet ordered plates but wish to do so, or for any who may wish to increase an original order, it will probably be possible to accommodate such requests if received before the end of the year. A limited number of plates will be available beyond the number actually ordered.

FRONT COVER: The main entrance of Fernald Hall has seen student generations pass since 1870. The second building constructed on the campus, it has been used for many purposes. At one time the windows to the left of the door looked in upon the first nucleus of the University Library which through the years has grown with the University.



# THE ANSWER ISN'T "LUCK"

By Harry Paul

THE story of Rudy Vallee's ten years as a radio artist and impresario, and his struggle to achieve fame, could easily serve as an inspiration to modern youth—to University of Maine men and women, alumni and students, alike.

To those on the sidelines, it appeared that Rudy Vallee's success was the result of good luck. But to me as a close observer, and as Rudy's "shadow" for several years, the "secret of his success" has been most interesting.

I have read several millions of words written about the Croon Prince of Jazz, but in this rambling story, I shall endeavor to stray from the hackneyed articles previously written and to give you some inside facts hitherto little known.

To me, any one year of my work with Vallee was worth more than five years in any college or training school. He is an exact type, an extremely hard worker, mentally alert at all times, and therefore expects his co-workers and assistants to react similarly in given situations. Rudy has the most startling modesty I have ever encountered. He gives himself as an endeavoring individual, no credit whatever for his climb to fame and for his tenacious ability to stay up on top.

Whether he got the idea from Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia or not, I don't know. But the two share the same views that a Vallee, a Cantor, a Jolson, a Sophie Tucker, a Charlie Chaplin—and every other "stand-out"—is "born with it."

You're destined to hit the top—whatever line you pick—or you're not. Your personality "clicks" when it meets people—or it falls flat. It's all in the chromosomes, or something.

To be sure, this is a very discouraging philosophy for those who, by nature, are hard-tryers and who hope, by continued striving, to reach the heights. But at the same time, it is a modest viewpoint, for it finds all the qualities that make for greatness God-given, rather than man-achieved.

In case you are not acquainted with Pitkin—he is the professor who has written many books on work-a-day psychology, and whose statistical opinion it is that Rudy is not just a man in a million, but a man in fifty million—perhaps even in five hundred million. That is a lot of men, and yet the good professor has the figures. But more about that later.

Getting back to Rudy's personal habits—he doesn't waste a minute of the day, budgets his time carefully, and therefore is able to accomplish a great deal more. The moment he arises in the morning, he turns on a phonograph and plays recordings of new tunes, or of artists seeking auditions. Then again, he has everyone of his broadcasts recorded. All the while,

*The following story of Rudy Vallee was prepared at the request of THE ALUMNUS by Harry Paul '32 as a recognition of the anniversary of Rudy's tenth consecutive year on the air, completed in September. At that time Rudy announced he would take a well-deserved vacation from the ether. Ten years is a long time for any one radio program and Rudy's perennial and consistent popularity with the radio public has been one of the wonders of the show-world. As alumnus Rudy goes off the air for a while it may be of interest to take a look behind the scenes at some of the causes and reasons for his rise to fame.*

THE EDITORS

he may be shaving or going through his morning exercises, duties, or eating breakfast.

He studies the recordings to see where he was wrong, to find the faults of others, to pick out flaws in the work of his band. And there, self-evident, is one of the reasons why Rudy Vallee has perfected himself.

On the night table by his bed is a large pad of paper, on which he is continually making notes. Often he arises during the night to jot down ideas that otherwise might be lost, should he try to trust to his memory and wait until the morning.

And on his dressing table there is a sun-tan gadget that you can hold in your hand and play over your face. It's about the size of a smallish camera, and the rays pour out at one end.

Rudy uses no make-up. He believes there is nothing like a healthy, glowing skin. So, if he wants to look his best at eight, he uses this lamp for two or three minutes at six, because the gadget delivers the goods in two hours.

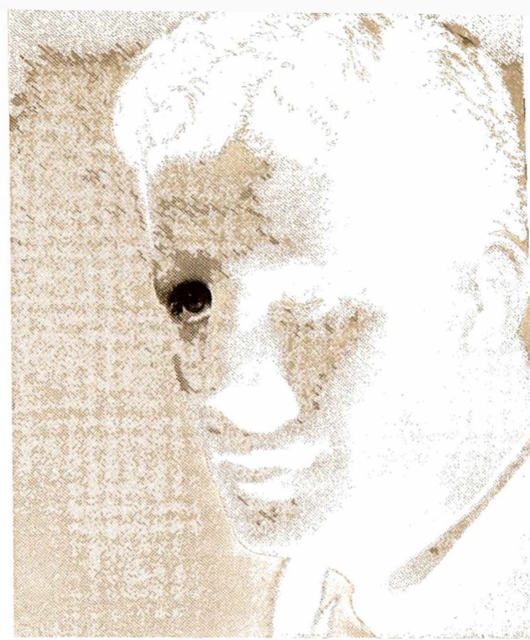
No vanity there. Just business. Rudy believes that every business man would be smart to use such a lamp daily, to give his skin the fit look, to take away office pallor and night club 'tan'. He believes that a look of clean health wins friends, and gives you the pep you need, which is just as important.

I have consulted with Professor Pitkin on several occasions. One day he said to me, "Do you ever take inventory of yourself?"

Naturally, I was a little startled. "Every now and then I get a glimpse of my shortcomings, and make some resolutions. But as for an inventory, I don't know."

"Most people," Pitkin continued, "would gain by taking inventory at least once a year. You go to your doctor and dentist periodically. Likewise, you must have your intangible organs analysed, revealing your true composition."

"After all, we must work with the assets



RUDY VALLEE, '25

and liabilities we have. We must beware of trying to work with assets we do not possess. And we should not assume liabilities of other people.

"A man's chances of success and happiness are much greater if he knows what he has on hand to work with. That's why I advise a yearly inventory. It makes life easier."

"When people lay Rudy's success to his name—the similarity to Valentino's—or to his hair, or his smile, or his college, or his use of the megaphone, they are magnifying trifles and overlooking the obvious. He has reached the top and stayed there longer than anybody else because, statistically, he is a man in fifty million—maybe a man in five hundred million. Nobody has taken his inventory, so we cannot be sure of his score."

"But it is very, very high."

Pitkin went on to explain his system of estimating genius ability.

"Most human achievements of higher order," he said, "result from the happy combination of several traits which are inherited independently of one another and vary as to their strength over wide ranges, from person to person."

"Each arises from a separate gene and, being linked in that gene with many characteristics which are wholly irrelevant to the particular achievement that may later result, these irrelevant characteristics probably serve to inhibit, modify, or reinforce the relevant trait in some obscure manner—which explains the rarity of supreme genius in every field. There's no longer any mystery in nature's inability to produce a horde of Beethovens, Platos, and Darwins in many times and places."

"To succeed in music, a man must score high in at least seven musical abilities: sense of pitch, rhythm, tempo, musical design, memory for melodies, feeling for the emotional qualities of sound, and a creative imagination."

"Now, the seven basic traits are known  
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# New Poultry Plant Constructed

Visitors to the southern part of the campus this fall, particularly those interested in agricultural developments on the campus, will find much to interest them in inspecting the fine new poultry building for the Poultry Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture. With the growth and development of the field of poultry husbandry, which this fall took on the status of an independent department, the need for new equipment was critical.

The former buildings housing the flocks and apparatus of the poultry courses was a modern and adequate structure at the time of its construction in 1908, but thirty years of use had made it not only out of date but also in bad repair. The continued use of this equipment was becoming a serious handicap in the teaching of poultry courses.

During the summer, therefore, work went forward on two new houses to replace the old unit, one a two-story laying house and the other a special pedigree breeding unit. This modern, complete unit brings the equipment of the department up to date and provides fine facilities for the study of poultry husbandry.

The two-story laying house is built to accommodate twelve hundred laying hens. This building is constructed according to plans put out by the Maine Extension Service and includes the latest ideas in ventilation. It is insulated throughout. The eight laying pens are twenty-four feet square and accommodate one hundred fifty birds each.

A variety of equipment has been installed in this house in order to illustrate various kinds in use and to study relative values. Six of the pens are equipped with metal nests, feeders, and watering devices, one pen is equipped with home-made equipment built according to specifications of the Extension Service. The other pen has two 72-hen unit laying cages. In these laying cages, one of the newer ideas in poultry husbandry, each bird is kept in a small compartment. The house is now filled with birds and the production so far has been reported as very satisfactory. Many visitors have already looked over this building to see

the construction itself and the equipment installed, as many of the poultrymen of the state have never seen this type of equipment before.

The other house is especially constructed for pedigree breeding work and is sixteen feet deep by one hundred eighteen feet long. Half of this house is divided into small pens for individual pedigree matings. In the other half the pens are larger and will be used for larger matings or for brooding chicks in the spring. At the present time this house, too, is practically full of birds that have been trap nested during the past years. Some of these will be kept for breeders; others, used for laboratory class work.

Primarily the new units will be used to offer better facilities for laboratory teaching. The students can now see and study the best types of houses and the latest of modern equipment. It will also be possible now to do more special breeding work for research and developmental purposes and to conduct student problems with the poultry husbandry majors.

The new equipment has also already proven itself a valuable demonstration unit for poultrymen visiting the campus. As an illustration of modern, efficient equipment the buildings stand as a good example to practical poultrymen throughout the state. Visitors are welcome at any time to look over the new plant when on campus.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 3)

Parker Crowell '98, Edward E. Chase '13, Allen W. Stephens '99, William McC. Sawyer '01, Raymond H. Fogler '15, George H. Hamlin '73, A. L. Deering '12.

Among the guests of honor will also be Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16, familiar figure at alumni gatherings during his two terms of office as chief executive, and President Kenneth M. Sills of Bowdoin College, guest of the University on the occasion of the annual Bowdoin-Maine football battle.

The Committee in charge of arrangements consists of Earl Bennett '28, chairman, A. D. Nutting '27, Winthrop Libby

'32, Fred Lamoreau '30, H. Parker Frost '35, Marion Rogers '30, T. S. Curtis '23, Donald Smith '40, and Marjorie Deering '40.

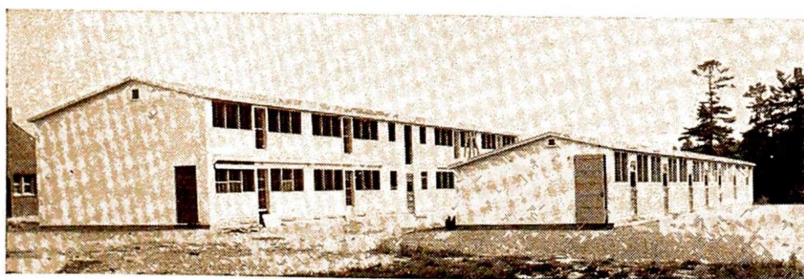
## The Game Starts Early

This year, in order to have the best afternoon light possible for the football game, the Athletic Board has scheduled the Bowdoin contest at 1:30 p.m. rather than the usual two o'clock hour. It is hoped that alumni will be at the game in plenty of time and for this reason the annual luncheon, Saturday, has been set forward to 11:45 a.m. and will begin promptly at this time. Because of the earlier hour and the fact that the University will only be prepared to accommodate the number of persons indicated by advance reservations, all alumni are advised to reserve luncheon tickets previous to Thursday, November 9, if possible. Unpaid reservations will be held until 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning, November 11. A card or letter to the Alumni Association will hold your luncheon tickets. The price this year will be 75¢.

Other events outstanding on the week-end program will include the annual Alumnae field hockey game on the girls' athletic field at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, the annual meetings of the men's and women's "M" Clubs, a Freshman football game, and an old-fashioned football rally.

The men's "M" club under the leadership of Norman H. "Spike" Mayo '09 will meet as usual in the Alumni Memorial after the football rally Friday night. Entertainment in the form of brief talks on the athletic situation, movies of football and a good chance to talk over old times will combine with the traditional cider and doughnuts to make a real good time for the "M" men. The girls' "M" Club is planning a supper-meeting in the Girls' Field House at 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Jane Holmes '40, president of the "M" Club, assisted by Marjorie Deering '40, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will be in charge of the meeting which will include moving pictures of women's activities and athletics, an informal supper and a good time. Miss Helen Lengyel '27, Miss Marion Rogers '31, and Miss Eileen Cassidy '39, of the Physical Education department, will be on hand to welcome the old graduates back to the "M" Club meeting.

November 11, climax of the holiday week-end, seems destined to be a big day in University history as alumni and alumnae converge on the campus at Orono for the Ninth program of Homecoming. The entire program is designed to have something of interest for every alumnus and a good time for all is indicated. By making plans now and an early reservation of tickets you can make sure of being among the happy and enthusiastic crowds at the campus to enjoy every event of the days and watch a game that promises plenty of thrills.



CONSTRUCTED: A new poultry plant for the Department of Poultry Husbandry in Agriculture has replaced a former, obsolete building.



# THIRTY YEARS' RUNNING

THE choice of Varsity Cross Country as the feature of this year's Homecoming Luncheon provides an appropriate opportunity for alumni to look back over the years of this sport at Maine and to appreciate again the truly outstanding record made by Maine long-distance teams and runners. The 1939 season marks the thirtieth year since the first beginning of the sport as an intercollegiate activity at Maine. During those thirty years, Maine has consistently held a high place among State, New England, and National teams. The record is one of the most interesting of our athletic contests.

The record of Cross Country is a record of both individuals and of teams; individual coaches and individual stars have contributed noteworthy successes, but year in and year out the high place Maine's runners have maintained is due to the endurance, the conscientious effort, and the loyal cooperation of each team as a unit.

## The Beginning

Cross country at Maine actually got under way as an organized sport in the fall of 1911. On October 14 of that year five runners, under the direction of Coach A. N. Smith, traveled to Medford, Mass., to accept the invitation of Tufts College to a dual meet over a five-mile course. It seems somehow prophetic of the latent ability among Maine runners that that inexperienced, untired team wearing Maine colors for the first time in a cross country run turned in an overwhelming victory, 19 to 36; the first man in, also, was a Maine man, Richard A. Power '13, of Portland, in the time of 28 minutes 2¼ seconds.

The old files of the *Maine Campus* describe the dramatic finish of that race as follows:

Atwater of Tufts drew ahead, with Power second. Atwater secured a large lead, but Power gradually closed up on him, till at the beginning of the last quarter-mile, about fifteen yards separated them. Amid great excitement on the stands, Power made a sprint which carried him past Atwater and across the finish several yards in the lead.

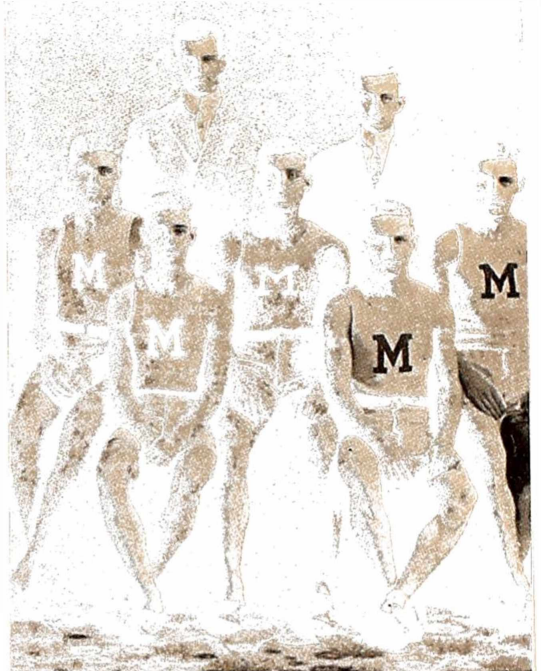
The other Maine men to contribute to the team's victory finished as follows: in third place, L. E. Houghton '12, Capt.; fourth, L. L. Patterson '14, fifth, H. M. Wardwell '13, sixth, C. M. Kelley '14. It was an encouraging beginning for Maine and Coach Smith.

It must not be thought, however, that intercollegiate cross country sprang suddenly to full-fledged life from nothing. The *Campus* of October 6, 1908 gives the story of the sport's first home-made beginnings; the hero is one "Steve" Farrell, well-known and well-loved among alumni of the early years of the century.

## Marathon Race

On Saturday morning, October 24, the day of the Freshman-Sophomore dual meet, a novel feature will be introduced, namely, a five-mile marathon race, along the road from Old Town to Alumni Field and once around the cinder path. This is something that has never occurred before in track athletics of the Maine colleges.

The race is introduced by "Steve" Farrell, the man who has trained University of Maine's athletes for the last ten years. The contest will be participated in by all four classes and the class that succeeds in get-



**BEGINNERS**—The Cross Country Team of 1911 began a tradition of victory by defeating Tufts in the first intercollegiate run of Maine history. The squad, from left to right front row—C. M. Kelley, '14, H. M. Wardwell, '13; second row—L. L. Patterson, '14, L. E. Houghton, '12, Capt., R. A. Power, '13, back row—Coach A. N. Smith, Manager L. E. Seekins, '13.

ting three men over the tape first will be adjudged the winner.

The winner was 1910 with H. K. Dyer of the class finishing first. The "marathon" was run off again in 1909 and won by 1910; this time, however, the individual winner was L. E. Houghton '12, who won again in 1910 and the following year became the first captain of Varsity Cross Country.

Meanwhile, popular "Steve" Farrell had resigned to be followed in 1911 by Arthur N. Smith, dynamic and aggressive track, relay, and cross country coach. He, as much as any man, started Maine's track teams toward the record of success they have had.

Smith followed the dual-meet victory of 1911 with another win over Tufts in 1912 and on November 2, 1912, his team of Richard Power '13, captain, Howard Burgess '13, Frank Morris '14, Wayland Towner '14, and Roger Bell '16, won the first state meet of history over a four and one-half mile course at Lewiston. The score was Maine 20, Bowdoin 45, Bates 62, and Colby 102, and Captain Power, running his last race, led the field for first place honors.

## Triumph

It was in the fifth season of Varsity Cross Country that Maine's runners rose to their most spectacular triumph and achieved national fame; the great team of the 1915 season swept all opposition before it in state and New England competition, and on a glorious November 20 at Boston won the National Intercollegiate Championship. Running the greatest

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**CHAMPIONS**—The 1915 Cross Country team won all its meets including the National at Boston, November 20, 1915. The squad, from left to right, front row—Coach A. N. Smith, E. J. Dempsey '17, F. P. Preti '17, Capt. R. W. Bell '16, G. W. Sullivan '18, A. W. Wunderly '18; back row—R. H. Hysom '18, R. R. Stevens '17, P. N. Libby '17, and Mgr. W. B. Haskell '17.



## Alumni Council Plans Regular Fall Meeting

The regular fall meeting of the Alumni Council is being planned for Friday, November 10, the first day of the Homecoming celebration. Under the leadership of Alumni President, Fred D. Knight, '09, of Boston, council members will meet to hear reports of progress and to deliberate on plans and policies of the alumni for the current year.

Among the council members will be two newly appointed alumni whom it is hoped will be able to attend the meeting, M. June Kelley, '12, of Norwood, Mass., and Harold J. Shaw, '14, of Sanford. Miss Kelley has been employed for some time by Kendall Mills, Walpole, Mass., holding a responsible position. She is well-known in alumni activities, both local and at the University. For several years she has served as a member of the *Alumnus* Advisory Board.

Harold Shaw, the other new appointee, is a well-known farmer and business man of Sanford and manager of Shaw's Ridge Farm, one of the leading dairy units in Maine. Mr. Shaw is well known in agricultural activities throughout the state and interested and active in alumni work.

The most important item on the Council's Agenda this fall is the question of deciding whether or not the Alumni Association shall go forward with a campaign to raise funds for a new library building. The Alumni Association at the annual meeting last June approved the project and left with the Council the decision as to when and in what way fund raising shall be undertaken.

Other business will include reports by various committees and officers. The fall meeting will supplement the regular annual meeting held in June.



### Dr. Chadbourne Honored

At the annual dinner meeting of the Maine Teachers' Alumni Association held on October 26 at Lewiston in connection with the state teachers' convention, Dr. Ava Chadbourne '15, veteran member of the School of Education faculty, was the guest of honor.

Dr. Chadbourne, a recognized authority on education, particularly the field of the early history of education, completes this year twenty-five years of service at the University.

Also a guest speaker at the meeting was George M. Carter '18, of Caribou, superintendent of schools of the Caribou and Limestone district, completing a term as president of the State Teachers' Association.

Dr. Chadbourne has long been known as a leading research authority in the field of educational history. Under her guidance much work has been done and studies published in the early history of education.

## Rudy Vallee

(Continued from Page 5)

to be inherited, not acquired, and they are also known to be independent of one another, so that one person has a fine sense of pitch, for example, but a poor sense of rhythm, while another has no sense of pitch but a keen response to rhythm.

"What are the chances that any given individual will possess a single musical trait more richly than 99 out of 100 do?" (This one per cent system is the usual one used in intelligence tests, he explained).

"One out of 100, of course."

"What are the chances that he will possess two traits in this same degree? One out of 10,000. Three? One out of 1,000,000. All seven traits? One out of 100,000,000,000,000!"

That was naming numbers with a vengeance! One out of a hundred trillion, isn't it, or can't I count my zeros right?"

"The entire world's population," Professor Pitkin went on, "is considerably below 2,000,000,000. Take it at that round figure, though, and it appears that a supreme musical genius of this degree of excellence is likely to be born only once in the course of 50,000 generations anywhere in the world."

With these dizzy statistics, Dr. Pitkin suggests that Beethoven himself may have been only nine-tenths complete.

"My inventory experts," Pitkin said, "tell me that Rudy scores very high in six of these seven traits. According to the best calculation we can make, that establishes him as the best man in at least 50,000,000."

"But a man might have high musical

ability and still fail in professional entertainment. For example, he might lack the physical energy required to rehearse and rehearse continually; to travel night after night on the road; to spend endless hours over stage effects and details.

"I have known several near-geniuses in music to be 100 per cent flops as professionals. They lacked horse power. Rudy has run them all ragged. He can ride four nights in a day coach, eat a railway sandwich, and then walk onto a stage and put on a perfect show."

"To musical ability and horse power, Rudy adds another trait: he is adaptable. Many a brilliant man succeeds as long as he can do just one thing in just one way—over and over. He is a one-play actor, a one-stunt clown, a single-track mind. If something happens that wrecks the market for his stock, he is lost. He cannot change to fit the moving pattern of the times. I think that all of Rudy's friends will agree with me that one of his charms is his variety."

"He moves with the moving scene."

The secret of Rudy's ability to select so many fine embryo entertainers for his programs: he is a "good guinea pig." He is a "common denominator" and his likes are generally accepted.

You have applauded with him such artists as Alice Faye, Frances Langford, Dorothy Lamour, Rubino, Joe Penner, Richard Himber, Edgar (Charley McCarthy) Bergen and scores of others. Remember the "Stein Song"?

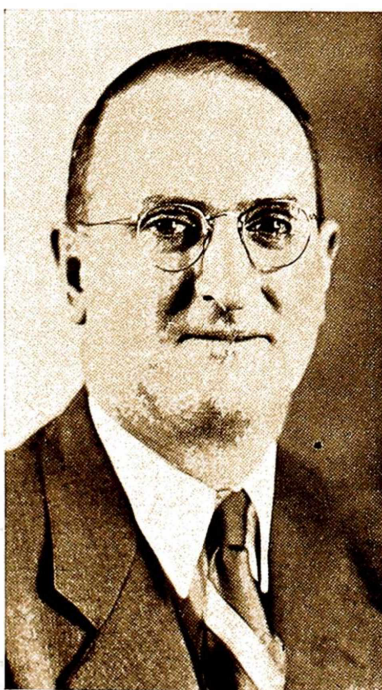
Among "Rudy's firsts": to use a megaphone, and later the first band to carry a public address system; to make cold announcements over musical background; "singing song titles", special lighting effects, individually controlled by each member of the band, and from a central switchboard; use of overhead spots to "discover" singers on a darkened stage, to avoid the martistic effect of an artist walking on, while another walks off—plus many other "firsts."

This indeed has been a rambling article, but there is so much more material available on Vallee, that many issues would be needed to complete the story, which would only add humbly to the several millions of words I have already read and helped write about him.

To sum up, Rudy has found time for many things.

There's a time to part and a time to meet,  
There's a time to sleep and a time to eat,  
There's a time to work and a time to play,  
There's a time to sing and a time to pray,  
There's a time that's glad and a time that's blue,  
There's a time to plan and a time to do,  
There's a time to grin and to show your grit—  
But there never yet was a time to quit.

So, don't ever expect Rudy Vallee to retire.



Harold J. Shaw, '14 of Sanford, new member of the Alumni Council



# CAMPUS EVENTS

## Radio—

Thursday evenings at 7:15 is the time selected for the weekly news broadcast by the *Maine Campus* featuring news and personalities of interest from the University. Another University broadcast comes over the air at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Both originate on campus over WLBZ, Bangor.



## Leadership—

A two-day program for the training of coeds in the problems and possibilities of leadership was presented October 21-22. Opening speaker was Mrs. Haven Sawyer, of Bangor, well-known community and state worker who spoke on "Woman's Place in Community Leadership." By such talks, informal discussions, and round table conferences, girls were encouraged to consider the responsibilities and requirements assumed with leadership positions both on the campus and outside.



## Western—

"The Girl of the Golden West" will be the first Masque play of the year to be presented for a four-day run in the Little Theatre from October 30 to November 2. Coached by Neil Sawyer, '39, in the absence of Professor Herschel Bricker, recovering from an emergency operation, the play will feature Barbara Ashworth, '41, daughter of Prof. John Ashworth, as one of the two feminine members of the cast, and John Robie, '42, son of Fred Robie, '16, Secretary of State. For atmosphere and perhaps a hint of publicity, the male members of the cast are busy growing a crop of whiskers both during and after rehearsals. Report gives the play considerable vitality, with its wild west background and fast-moving melodrama of the gold rush days, it is a typical David Belasco drama.



## Speaker—

Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, widely-known lecturer, writer, and editor, speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, addressed the University Assembly on October 24 on "Foundations of American Life." Dr. Stockdale, a graduate of Boston University, School of Theology, and Doctor of Divinity, Berea College, Ky., has been lecturing on the relations between the public, business, and the government. His visit to the campus was one in a series of addresses by outstanding public figures of today planned by the Committee on Assemblies.

## Squads—

Grizzled drill sergeants and veteran upperclass R.O.T.C. officers at the University were as green as the youngest freshman this fall when the U. S. Army staged a *blitzkrieg* of its own against established army drill maneuvers. The old "squads right" and "squads left," which have faithfully tangled young recruits for generations, have given way to a new open formation called a streamlining process expected to give quicker training, easier maneuvers, and greater mobility.



## Art—

Under the familiar direction of Professor J. H. "Paddy" Huddilston, the University's art department has expanded its facilities this year, offering for the first time a free rental Art Library for the use of students. As in a regular library, students may select and sign-out a desired first-class reproduction of some world masterpiece, new or old, to take home and live with for a period of time. Maine's is reported to be the first Art Library operated in an American college without any charge whatsoever. "Paddy" Huddilston has over one hundred pictures by ninety different artists available for the more than fifty students who have so far made selections. A better appreciation of art is expected to result.



## Scholars—

A total of 268 students proved their scholarship ability by clinging to the familiar Deans' List at the end of the spring semester, according to "Jim" Gammett, '08, Registrar. This figure is the highest number of students ever recorded on the list.

## Gift—

A portrait of Mrs. Horace M. Estabrook, wife of the late Professor Estabrook and for many years closely associated with University activities, has been presented to the University. Serving as matron of Phi Kappa Sigma and superintendent of Mount Vernon House for many years, Mrs. Estabrook carried on the traditions of her family which is one of the great family names in University history. In 1926 she was conferred an honorary degree.



## Wings—

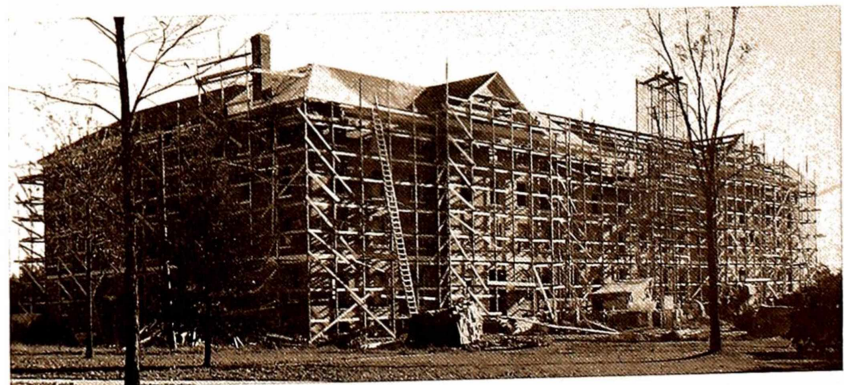
Interest in the new Civil Aeronautics Authority course in vocational flight training is high at the University this fall and the total of thirty students out of seventy applicants who were successful in passing the rigid physical examinations to take the course was a creditable record for the University. Classes are already underway two evenings a week for two hours each on preliminary training. Flight work will start shortly.



## Supper—

Plans for a Homecoming supper at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, November 11, following the varsity football game, are being planned by the women's 'M' Club under the direction of Jane Holmes, '40, president of the 'M' Club, and Marjorie Deering, '40, president of the Women's Athletic Association. The supper will provide a chance for alumnae and student wearers of the 'M' to get together in the Girls' field house and talk over old times. Moving pictures of women's activities and athletics will be features.

Miss Lengyel, '27, Miss Rogers, '30, and Miss Cassidy, '39, of the physical education department will be on hand to welcome the alumnae to the meeting.



BUILDING: The new girls' dormitory, near Colvin Hall at the south edge of campus, begins to take form.



## Sezak '31 Appointed To Athletic Department

Alumnus Samuel Sezak, '31, will take up his new duties on the campus this month as assistant to Ted Curtis, '23, faculty manager of athletics. The assistant's work, a new position on the campus, has been made necessary by the constantly increasing duties and responsibilities of the faculty manager's office through the widespread increase in athletic participation at Maine. In addition to varsity competition, the growth in freshman sports, the re-assumption of basketball, the great interest in tennis, and an extensive program of minor sports has made the presence of an assistant essential.

Sezak, who comes to his new position from Fairhaven, Mass., high school, has compiled an outstanding record as teacher and coach since his graduation from the School of Education. While at the University he played football, basketball, and baseball and, although never an outstanding individual star, was one of the most dependable and regular participants in these sports.

Following his graduation, Sezak served as principal and coach at Milbridge high school and then at Washington State Normal School at Machias where he developed an outstanding football team. He next served as teacher and coach at Rockland high school where one of his teams won the eastern Maine championship and was runner-up for the State championship. Sezak will assume his duties at the University at the close of the football season at Fairhaven. Among his responsibilities will be included some assistant coaching work.



CHAIRMAN Raymond H. Fogler, '15, will serve as chairman of the Special Gifts Committee in charge of this phase of the program for construction of a new library building.

## 'M' Club To Meet

The annual meeting of the varsity lettermen's organization, the 'M' Club, will be held on Friday evening, November 10, following the football rally in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Popular Norman H. "Spike" Mayo, '09, of Portland, serving his second term as president of the organization, will take the chair, assisted by secretary-treasurer Ted Curtis, '23.

The program for the evening will include talks on the current athletic situation, movies of football games, and general discussion. The traditional refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served through the offices of Bill Wells, '31.

## RESERVE HOMECOMING TICKETS

Alumni planning to attend the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon at 11:45 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, are advised to reserve tickets through the Alumni Office early as accommodations will be limited.

Reserved tickets will be held at the Alumni Office Friday and at the Registration Table, Alumni Hall Lobby, Saturday morning until 11:00 a.m., at which time unpaid reservations will be placed on sale.



## Dues Committee Reports Class Standing

Earle R. Webster, '27, chairman of the Dues Committee this year, reports that the class of 1938 leads the entire list of classes in the number of dues payments so far received for the current year. The youngsters have turned in an impressive record of sixty payments to date, topping their nearest rivals of 1910 by twenty-two.

In response to various dues notices sent out in accordance with the plans of the committee to emphasize early payment of alumni dues, a good response has been obtained for the year. The returns which are so far ahead of other years show encouraging interest on the part of alumni from a wide variety of classes.

The standing of the High Ten on October 26 was as follows:

1938 - 60  
1910 - 38  
1914 - 37  
1936 - 36  
1937 - 35  
1933 - 32  
1909 - 30  
1915 - 30  
1935 - 30  
1923 - 23

The committee will continue its efforts to bring in the payments early to permit the association to formulate their plans for the year.

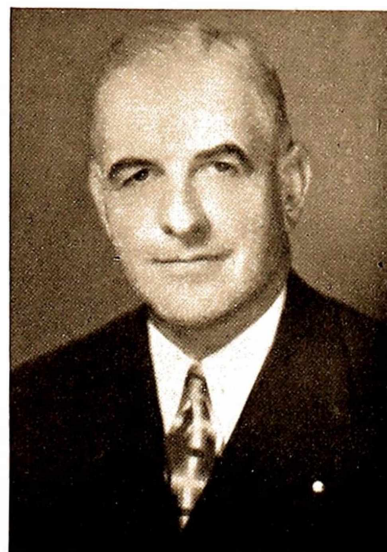
**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL** In their first game of the season, the freshmen overpowered a strong Ricker eleven by the score of 13-0. Dingley, freshman fullback, starred on the offense by averaging 56 yards per rush. The following week Kents Hill, previously undefeated, fell before Coach Phil Jones's husky frosh to the tune of 6-0. Ken Wright was offensive and defensive star of the game.

## FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

On October 3 the frosh defeated Lee Academy 15-48. Lee offered little resistance to the powerful freshman team. The first five men to finish were all freshmen, and the 13:19 finishing time of the leaders, Moody and Martinez, was remarkable. On October 14 the freshmen met Houlton and again the frosh walked away with a decisive victory. Moody (M) finished first in 13:29, but was closely followed by Hall (H) 13:30. On the following week the freshmen defeated Hopedale 15-49. Moody, Esterbrook, Farris, Martinez, and Brady, all of Maine, finished hand in hand.

**JAYVEE FOOTBALL** In the Jayvee's first game of the season they were defeated by MCI 7-2 on October 7. Line plunging and punting dominated this game with both coaches substituting freely. Swedeman and Brown were outstanding for Maine. In the next game the Jayvees were defeated by Higgins Classical Institute, 14-0.

**TENNIS** Over one hundred entries marked the fall tennis tourney this year as one of the biggest ever. Hard-fought matches terminated on October 21 with the singles finals between Bert Pratt of Caribou, a freshman, and Robert Hamilton of Madison, a senior. Pratt won a hard match in three sets to take the J. Langdon Freese Trophy for the season.



Norman H. Mayo, '09, president of the 'M' Club, will preside at the annual Homecoming meeting of the organization on November 11 in Memorial Alumni Gymnasium.

# WITH THE TEAMS

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Varsity football at Maine started off the season in an impressive manner and at the time of this writing the team has maintained a remarkable record, not only being undefeated in four games but having only seven points scored by the opposition. By a decisive win over Connecticut University on October 21, Maine clinched the New England Conference football title and faced the traditional State Series competition with an impressive record.

### Maine 47—Arnold 0

The season's opener against New Haven's physical training school, Arnold, gave a veteran Maine team very little difficulty in winning by a lop-sided score. With outstanding line work showing on both defense and offense by a group of forwards who are veterans from end to end, the Maine team time and again pushed through for sizeable gains. A total of thirty-one players were used and all looked good.

Touchdowns resulted from both running plays and passes. Particularly outstanding were senior Ed Cook, of Rutland, Vt., at guard, and end Roger Stearns, a junior from South Paris in the line, although every one of the forward men did well. In the backfield, senior Dick Dyer, of Gorham, proved the key man, kicking, passing, and running to perfection, ably assisted by fullback Doc Gerrish, of Lisbon Falls, a senior, and Charlie Arbor, a junior, from Rumford. Substitute fullback Ed Barrows, a sophomore, son of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, '16, proved a promising newcomer.

### Maine 14—Rhode Island 0

A promising team from Rhode Island State invaded Maine on October 8 to be turned back by the unexpected strength of the Maine veterans. Unable to gain consistently against the Maine forward wall except in one period, Rhode Island threatened but once, while Maine, in addition to two scores from running plays and forward passing, threatened the goal line regularly.

Dyer, passing superbly to end Roger Stearns, set up the first touchdown, and the same combination was responsible for the second tally as the 150-pound Stearns ran 40 yards with great interference to the goal line.

Outstanding on defense was the whole Maine line which held Rhode Island's famous Abbruzzi to few and scattered gains. Confining the offense to fundamental plays, the Maine team found its

## ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

### Varsity Football

Sept. 30	Maine 47—Arnold 0
Oct. 7	Maine 14—Rhode Island 0
14	Maine 6—N. Hampshire 0
21	Maine 20—Connecticut 7
28	Bates at Lewiston
Nov. 4	Colby at Waterville
11	Bowdoin at Orono

### Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 14	Maine 22—N. Hampshire 33
20	Maine 15—Colby 47
27	State Meet at Augusta
Nov. 4	Rhode Island at Boston
13	N.E.I.C.A.A. at Boston
20	I.C.A.A.A. at New York

running attack working effectively, with the line performing its part in opening the defense.



### Maine 6—New Hampshire 0

A muddy field and a rainy sky combined to slow down the traditional Maine-New Hampshire game on October 15 at Orono. Two mighty lines battled a defensive game the whole way with neither team showing needed scoring punch until Maine pulled out a miracle pass in the fourth quarter to score. The famous Dyer-Stearns combination clicked once more for a tight margin of victory with a short pass which Stearns took on the New Hampshire 45-yard line to flash through the Wildcat defense behind good interference to score standing up.

The victory continued Maine's conquest and kept the goal line uncrossed. Again the Maine line stood out supreme on the defense with Ed Cook setting the pace for the rest of the line. For New Hampshire, the line also was strong, and the work especially of Captain Flaherty was instrumental in breaking up many Maine plays. Hammer-thrower Stan Johnson, of Brunswick, a senior, senior Hal Dyer, of Gorham, and junior Clary Genge, of Arlington, Mass., held the front wall. Co-captain Ken Burr, a senior from Kennebunk, star center and spark of the Maine defense, played a remarkable game until injury removed him from the line-up.

### Maine 20—Connecticut 7

The first game on foreign soil for the varsity squad resulted in a well-earned victory for Maine, 20-7, at Storrs on October 21. A hard fight by a determined

## VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

### Maine 22—New Hampshire 35

Maine's veteran all-star cross country team opened its 1939 season in decisive style on October 14 with a win against a strong New Hampshire team, 22-35. Twice New England champion, Donald Smith, of Easton, running his last season for Maine, finished well ahead of the field, but the close finishes in many of the other places showed the excellent team work of the Maine squad.

Junior Ken Blaisdell, of Ellsworth, fought hard to take third place, while Howard Ehrlenbach, junior of Tonawanda, N. Y., was just edged out as number four. Ingraham, in sixth place, and Butterworth, in seventh place, added greatly to the scoring strength of the team.

### Maine 15—Colby 47

Maine's experienced varsity harriers had little difficulty in winning over Colby's cross country men at Waterville on October 20. Four Maine runners finished hand in hand for a first place tie, with fifth place also going to Maine. The first place quartet was made up of veterans Smith, Ehrlenbach, Blaisdell, with sophomore Mark Ingraham teaming with them. Butterworth, in fifth place, clinched the sweeping victory.

Connecticut team playing to a Homecoming crowd, made the game one of the best of the season to date.

Maine scored early to get the jump on the opposition by a sustained march from the 24-yard line with Charlie Arbor, Rumford junior, carrying over for the touchdown. In similar manner in the second quarter, Maine marched 85 yards with Roger Stearns, star wing man, taking Dick Dyer's short pass to score.

Connecticut threatened during the third period when they scored for one tally. A continued Connecticut threat in the fourth period was suddenly broken up when center Jim Harris, junior of Winchester, Mass., substituting for injured Ken Burr, intercepted a Connecticut pass for a near-touchdown run. A few minutes later Stearns carried over again for Maine's third tally.

Harris, at center, played a great game, as did the entire Maine line. Dick Dyer again sparked the backfield, sophomore Ed Barrows, substituting for Gerrish who was injured, showed real ability, and Roger Stearns' play at end was outstanding.



## • LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS •

### Western New York Alumni

elected officers for the year at their meeting in Kenmore, N. Y., on October 12. The new officers are Roland L. Turner '04, president, Clayton T. Knox '29, vice president, Merrill Eldridge '38, secretary-treasurer. Over twenty-five alumni, families, and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Knox '29. Movies of the Maine campus and cider and pumpkin pie contributed to the good time.



### Northeastern N. Y. Alumni

held a fall picnic at Geyser Park near Saratoga Springs on Sept. 23. H. P. Mayo '09 acted as chef and the twenty-two present enjoyed his meal of corn and hot dogs



### Ohio Alumni

report two successful meetings this month. On Sept. 17 a picnic was held near Cincinnati on the farm of Mr. William E. Reynolds '17 and his wife, Louise Ring Reynolds '16. The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds entertained the group with a remarkable show of horsemanship. On Sunday, October 1, a dinner meeting was held at Lake Forest Club, Hudson, Ohio. Graduates of the other Maine colleges were invited and each was represented as follows: Bates three, Bowdoin two, Colby three, Maine alumni totalled twenty-seven. One feature of the entertainment was the singing of ten boys from Western Reserve Academy.



### Philadelphia Alumni

met at Inglenook Tea Room in Swathmore, Pa., on Oct. 13, for their first fall meeting, with a total of twenty-three present. Another meeting has been planned for November 3. Officers were elected as follows: Dr. Edward G. Kelley '29, Pres.; Homer Ray '22, Vice Pres.; and Dean Gertrude Peabody '20, Sec.-Treas.



### Cross Country

(Continued from Page 7)

race of their career were Frank Preti '17, finishing in second place, Roger Bell '16, third, Edmund Dempsey '17, eighth, Albert W. Wunderly '18, tenth, and Roscoe H. Hysom '18, in twenty-eighth.

Frank Preti, second place winner close on the heels of the great Overton of Yale in this race, was previously the first Maine runner to win individual meet honors in the New England.

It is certainly fitting, while not losing sight of the vital importance of team work, to record the names of those individuals who through the years have been particularly outstanding in carrying the fame of Maine to regional and national

### Local Association Schedule

#### November

- 1—White Mountain—Dr. Huddilston
- 2—Vermont—Dr. Huddilston
- 3—Central Maine—Lancey House, Pittsfield—8 p.m.  
President Hauck
- 15—Washington, D. C.  
President Hauck and Deans
- 22—Merrymeeting Bay—Bath  
President Hauck
- 23—Waldo County—Belfast  
President Hauck
- Regular monthly luncheons
  - 1st Monday each month—Cumberland County Alumni  
Columbia Hotel—12 15 p.m.
  - 1st Thursday each month—Portland Alumnae—Columbia Hotel—8 p.m.
- Weekly luncheons
  - 2nd Friday each month—Philadelphia Alumni  
6 30 p.m.—Inglenook Tea Room  
Swarthmore

recognition. Following Frank Preti, the next New England winner for Maine was F. A. Taylor '27, in the fall of 1926. In 1927 came the so-called "heavenly twins" Harry L. Richardson and Francis "Bud" Lindsay '30. For three consecutive years these unforgotten champions finished hand-in-hand in the New England races;



Curtis Hutchins, of Bangor, was recently elected an active member of the University of Maine Foundation. He is a prominent business man in Bangor and has taken special Forestry studies at the University

the first year, 1927, judges picked Richardson as winner, in 1928 Lindsay, and in 1929 gave in and awarded a glorious tie to the two runners. But the famous pair did not stop at the regional competition and in 1929 electrified Maine alumni and athletic fans throughout the country with a hand-in-hand finish in first place in the National Cross Country Meet at New York.

The next New England winner was William Hunnewell '37 in 1935, and the record has been climaxed by the remarkable championship running of Donald Smith '40, the "Easton express" who has again made Maine history by two consecutive wins of the New England title, 1937 and 1938, and promises at this writing will be well on his way to a third title.

Even more impressive than the record of individual honors is the team record. During thirty years Maine has won 26 out of 32 dual meets and 19 out of 25 State meets. In 25 New England meets 10 victories have gone to Maine and Maine teams have never placed below fourth position. However much credit is due and paid the runners who made these records, much tribute also needs to be given to the coaches. From the time of Coach Smith to the present time they have been outstanding. Following him W. T. McCarthy took over the task briefly to be followed by alumnus Frank Preti '17, 1919-1920, and Howard Flack, 1921-1922. In 1923 the well-known and widely-loved Frank Kanaly took over the job and built up a series of teams which met with outstanding success. His resignation in 1927 brought present Coach Chester Jenkins on the scene to continue the remarkable record of Maine hill-and-dalers to the present time.

### Over the Hills

The Cross Country course itself at Maine has changed considerably and several times since the first runners slogged through the mud from Old Town to Alumni Field. At one time the course led from the campus to the famous old standpipe and back by way of Ferry hill in Orono where the amused town folks might watch the panting runners break their hearts on that gruelling hill. Later still the course led over the back campus through the woods toward the well-known piney knoll, a true "cross country" route if ever there was one. Recently a fine new course has been constructed entirely on the University grounds, regarded justly as among the best in New England.

Today the runners of the cross country squad, for most of whom no medals wait and few crowds applaud, jog their slow miles away through the autumn woods and fields. Among them will be, we hope, the Pretis, the Richardsons, the Lindsays, and the Smiths of tomorrow, we hope more sincerely still that among them as a group will be the teams of tomorrow to carry on the fine tradition of victory.



# ALUMNI PERSONALS

## DEATHS

### 1873

The death of Herbert Bates Thayer, at the age of 89, occurred at Auburn, Mass., on October 17. One of two living members of the class of 1873, second graduating class of the University, Mr. Thayer before his death was the oldest living graduate of the University in the point of years. Mr. Thayer had lived for several years in Auburn, Mass., following his retirement from active business. After his graduation, the second member of the class numbering sixteen, Mr. Thayer worked for some time as a druggist and also served as town clerk in Presque Isle.

### 1882

The sudden death of Charles Swan Bickford at his home in Belfast on October 1, brought to an end the life of one of the most interested and loyal members of the Alumni Association. A member of the class of 1882, Mr. Bickford had been a constant attendant at University functions and had missed but one Commencement program at the University in the more than fifty years since his graduation. As editor of the *Republican Journal* of Belfast and as city clerk and treasurer, member of the school committee and other local activities, Mr. Bickford contributed to the community life and development of his native city. Outside of several years spent in Brunswick, Presque Isle, and Boston in his chosen field of newspaper work, Mr. Bickford lived his entire life in Belfast. He served the University for two terms in the capacity of member of the Board of Trustees. A well-known figure on the University campus and a widely loved and popular member of the Alumni Association, Mr. Bickford's passing will be greatly mourned among his fellow-graduates of the University. He was particularly interested in the activities of the older classes and had for several years been a member of the University's Senior-Alumni, the organization of all fifty-year and older graduates.

### 1887

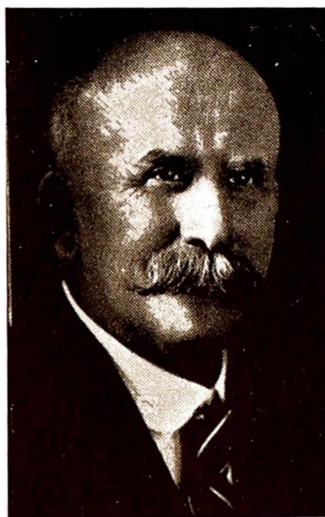
Rodney Adelbert B. Young, of Onawa, died in September. He spent much of his life in Onawa as proprietor of sporting camps and spent the last six years in Guilford. He attended the University in 1883 and 1884 and later studied medicine. He was a native of Cardville.

### 1890

Horace Parker Farrington, the last of five brothers, all alumni of the University, died in Portland on October 16 at the age of 72. Sons of Professor Joseph and Ellen Holyoke Farrington, of Brewer, the five brothers were outstanding and loyal alumni of the University. Mr. Farrington received his degree from the University in 1890 in mechanical engineering and was employed for many years in the Brooklyn Navy Yard making his home in East Orange, N. J.

### 1895

The famous educator, scientist, and historian, Dr. William Otis Sawtelle, formerly of Bangor, died September 22 at his home in Havertford, Pa., following a considerable period of ill health. A graduate of Bangor High School, Dr. Sawtelle attended the University for one year with the class of 1895, later



CHARLES S. BICKFORD, '82

graduating from M. I. T. After graduation from that institution, he entered the teaching profession later being a member of the Harvard University faculty and receiving a number of advanced degrees for his scientific research. After the World War, Dr. Sawtelle retired from his profession to devote himself to a study of Maine history and historical collections. The well-known Islesford Collection, one of the leading local historical museums in the East, became one of the outstanding concrete achievements of his career. In recognition of his historical contributions, the University presented him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

### 1899

The death of Herman F. Noyes, of Portland on September 6 this year, has been reported to the alumni office. No details of his passing are known at this time.

### 1904

Roger Haskell, of Westbrook, died on February 5, 1939, according to a report received at the Alumni Office. Additional details are lacking at this time.

General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's lake division, Thomas C. Herbert, of Cleveland, Ohio, died at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on October 2. Mr. Herbert, who had been on leave of absence for six months, had been visiting in the State where he was born at Richmond. Graduating from the University as a civil engineer, he had been employed by the railroad since 1905, working up to the position of superintendent of various divisions. In his final years of service, he held great responsibility in his profession and was widely recognized as a successful executive.

### 1909

Benjamin Lewis Roberts, a native of Bangor and for many years employed in Richwood, West Virginia, died October 8. A graduate in Forestry, Mr. Roberts was employed in that capacity by the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Company during the last twenty years.

## BY CLASSES

### 1879

Next Reunion, June, 1940

In a letter to President Hauck, Mr. Wilbur F. Decker, of Excelsior, Minn., enclosed snapshots of an excellent model of "Old Ironsides" which he built not long ago. It is constructed out of a material taken from the original hull of the vessel, including some copper put into the hull by Paul Revere in 1794. Mr. Decker writes that he still enjoys making things—even as he did in helping to build the first forge shop on the University campus about 1878.

### 1882

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Will R. Howard, of Belfast, was jury commissioner for the October term of superior court for Waldo County which convened October 10.

### 1893

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Harry M. Smith, well-known Bangor business man, has been reappointed lieutenant-colonel in the U.S.A. Reserves, a position which he has held for eight years. He was a major in the Reserves prior to that, and he had the rank of major in the First Maine Heavy Field Artillery, which became the 56th Pioneer Infantry in the World War.

### 1900

Next Reunion, June, 1942

New England Kiwanians at the concluding sessions of their annual convention in Poland Springs, Maine, in September, elected Fred Mitchell, principal of Lynn, Mass., Classical High School, as their District Governor.

### 1901

Next Reunion, June, 1942

*The National Corporation Reporter*, which is published weekly, had as an article in its Sept. 29, 1939, issue, an item on "Chicago Lawyers," and much of it is devoted to Fred M. Davis, of 7 South Dearborn, St., Chicago, Ill. The author states, "Fred Davis stands high among the patent lawyers of Illinois. He has followed patent law since his admission to the bar in 1910 and has built up a reputation for honesty of purpose and close attention to his duties that has won him many admirers." Mr. Davis was this year made a partner of the law firm Rummmler, Rummmler & Woodworth, having been with them twenty years. The firm name is now Rummmler, Rummmler & Davis.

### 1906

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Albert Ames Whitmore has been advanced from the rank of associate professor to that of professor in history and government. A graduate of the University from which he received his master of arts degree in 1917, he joined the faculty in 1915 as an instructor and was made assistant professor in 1917 and associate professor in 1922.

### 1907

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Bernard Archibald, of Houlton, was elected president of the Aroostook County Association of Religious Liberals at the annual meeting of that organization in early October. Over 130 delegates attended.

### 1908

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Now located with headquarters at 1140 Park Square Building in Boston is S. Barry Locke as Regional Director of the



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of the Interior.

On October 16 at the University, Raymond Fellows, of Bangor, was the guest speaker at the annual University staff dinner.

### 1909

#### Next Reunion, June, 1944

Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the English Department at the University, is co-author of *A College Book of American Literature*. This is the first of two volumes, the second of which will be out soon, dealing with American literature from the beginnings down through the nineteenth century.

Dr. Mary Ellen Chase has written an autobiographical study, *A Goodly Fellowship*, which is to be published in November. As Press reports have it, "a Maine rural school where, at the age of nineteen, she taught forty-nine boys and girls of all ages from four to twenty, makes the perfect opening scene for the story of her experiences during the past twenty years."

### 1910

#### Next Reunion, June, 1944

H. W. Wright, of Falmouth, was elected president of the Maine Camp Owners' Association at the annual meeting held in Hallowell October 11.

The secretary of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has appointed Prof. Herbert S. Hill of the University to the Maine Farm Security Advisory Committee. Prof. Hill is state supervisor of the teachers of vocational agriculture.

### 1913

#### Next Reunion, June, 1943

A new hardware company is incorporated in Penobscot County, and Frederick B. Dodd, a member of the law school class and located in Bangor, is clerk. The corporate name is the Bangor Harvester Co. of Bangor.

Owner-manager of the Malvern Hotel and cottages in Bar Harbor is Chester A. Wescott. He has just accepted an appointment as assistant manager in charge of operations at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif., for the winter season, November to May. Mr. Wescott has been at the Malvern properties since 1927, and prior to that he was manager of the Newport House in Bar Harbor for twelve seasons.

### 1914

#### Next Reunion, June, 1943

In the October issue of the *Alumnus*, we told of a trip to the west coast by Miss Estelle Beaupre, of Bangor. Miss Beaupre is now back from the coast and is at Bangor High School where she is head of the French Department.

Wayland D. Towner, better known to all as "Pep," was guest of the Bangor and the Orono Kiwanis Clubs in late August and spoke at their meetings.

### 1915

#### Next Reunion, June, 1940

At a poultry school held at the University of Maine during mid-August, Robert Thurrell, of East Wolfboro, N. H., was among the several authorities on the profitable growing of poultry. He is manager of one of New England's largest poultry plants, the Cotton Mountain farm near Wolfboro.

The *Reader's Digest* for October, 1939, contained an article written by Dr. Russell S. Ferguson, director of survey committee of the New York State Cancer Commission. This article, the title of which was "When Cancer Is Not Guilty,"

was condensed from "Hygeia" for October, 1939.

Speaker for the fathers at the annual Freshman-Parents' Day at Orono was Everett P. Ingalls, of Westbrook.

### 1916

#### Next Reunion, June, 1941

William T. Faulkner has been elected treasurer of the recently formed Propeller Club Post of New London, Conn., and elected a delegate to represent the local Post at the national convention held in New York in October. He has also served for the last two years as chairman of the New London Community Forum.

Cost accountant with the E. W. Bliss Co., of 53rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., is Emery D. Eddy whose residence and mail address is 98 Princeton St., Rockville Center, N. Y.

L. M. Dorsey, professor of dairy husbandry in the department of animal industry, College of Agriculture, at the University, has been elected to full membership in the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers. This society is made up of practicing refrigerating engineers, teachers of refrigeration methods, and specialists in various related industrial fields. There are approximately eleven hundred members in the several grades, distributed throughout the United States and foreign countries. Prof. Dorsey's interests have been in the specialized field of dairy refrigeration in connection with processing of milk and milk products.

The principal of Fort Fairfield High School, Lewis Kriger, was elected president of the Aroostook County Hoop League. George M. Osgood, '34, was elected secretary-treasurer.

### 1916 Party

We are all set for a big Alumni Homecoming. After you attend the program of events on the campus November 10-11, head for the Penobscot Valley Country Club for a big 1916 Class Party. It is scheduled for Saturday evening and will begin at 6.30 but plan to arrive early. Wives, families, and friends are invited. Reservations should be made at once. Drop a line telling me how many there will be in your party.

Walter W. (Ike) Webber  
Bucksport, Maine

### 1917

#### Next Reunion, June, 1942

Among the members of the Board of Directors of the Portland Community Chest is Frank P. Preti, attorney of Portland.

The newly elected lieutenant-governor of the eighth Kiwanis division of the New England District is Fred H. Aikins, of Windham, Maine. Mr. Aikins is superintendent of schools in Union #15.

### 1918

#### Next Reunion, June, 1943

John M. O'Connell, Jr., managing editor of the *Bangor Daily News*, was in New York in October where he was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of Associated Press Managing Editors. He was on the part of the program which had to do with discussion of Wirephoto and pictures.

Charles A. Jortberg, Jr., of Portland, insurance broker and Maine manager of the Automotive Legal Association, was appointed executive secretary of the Safety Coordinating Committee created

last March to formulate state-wide safety policies, according to recent press reports. Although Mr. Jortberg's office is to be in Augusta, he will maintain his residence in Portland.

Maine's Executive Council in August named William B. Nulty, attorney of Portland, to the Boxing Commission for the State. Mr. Nulty, a graduate of Bowdoin, attended the University's Law School in 1916. His nomination was to go before the Council for approval.

## 1920

### Next Reunion, June, 1942

Walter W. Chadbourne was promoted from associate professor to a full professorship of economics and business administration at the University. He received his doctorate from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1935. In 1922 he came to the University as instructor in economics and was made assistant professor in 1925 and associate professor in 1930.

Miss Irene C. Jackson gives her residence address as 30 Peterborough St., Boston, Mass.

Instructor of history at George Washington High School in New York City is Corinne M. Barker. She resides at Hotel Barbizon Plaza at 101 West 58th St. Miss Barker is choirmaster and organist at the Unitarian Church in Yonkers.

Fred T. Jordan, formerly a resident of Portland, has been appointed manager of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company home office agency in Portland, according to an announcement by the president of that company. Mr. Jordan entered the life insurance business in Portland in 1928 and later was transferred to Boston and Philadelphia, and then to Buffalo. His ability as an agency executive is shown graphically by the fact that life insurance production in the Buffalo agency more than doubled during his managership there. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and their three children have taken a house at Silversite, South Portland.

## 1921

### Next Reunion, June, 1941

Elmer A. LeBlanc has sent us a new address. He is with the United Fruit Company at San Jose, Costa Rica. His residence is given on the card which he mailed us at Cia Bananera de C. R. (Pozo District).

Paul F. Corbin, formerly with the I. E. Carpenter Co., is now with the Keratol Company in a technical sales capacity. Mr. Corbin was on campus in August with his son and daughter.

## 1923

### Next Reunion, June, 1941

Richard D. Cushman is a member of the board of directors of the Portland Community Chest.

Lloyd Hay, of Portland, carried off top honors in the weekly golf sweepstakes at the Purpoodock Country Club the first week in September. Mr. Hay's score was good for the low net prize.

## 1924

### Next Reunion, June, 1941

Dear Classmates,

At a chemical engineering conference held at Northeastern University in Boston during October, Prof. J. G. L. Caulfield presented a paper. This conference was in connection with the annual fall section meeting of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

Dr. Edwin H. Hadlock has been named assistant professor in the department of science and mathematics in Boston University. Dr. Hadlock received his mas-

ter's degree from the University and his doctorate from Cornell University, where he was instructor before going to Siam in 1933 as an instructor in the American Chulalongkorn University. He returned to this country with his family in June and they will reside in Boston.

News is scarce for our class. How about sending some items, '24ers?

Mrs. Myron Lamb  
24 Monument Square  
Portland, Maine

## 1925

### Next Reunion, June, 1940

George O. York, Jr., of 53 Oak St., Old Town, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, with charge of nine agents. He has been with the Metropolitan since 1932, having been assistant foreman of production with the Western Electric Company since graduating in 1925.

Rudy Vallee appeared in "Nan in Possession," a comedy, in New Jersey in late September.

Paul Erskine is a mechanical engineer in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. His residence is at 2606-41 St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ralph Hobson is with the Farm Security Administration in Bangor, serving as Assistant County R. R. Supervisor. He is living in Hampden, Maine. "Hobby" served for several years as County Agent in Washington County, Maine.

Mildred Brown Schrupf  
144 College Avenue  
Orono, Maine

## 1928

### Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates,

The marriage of Horace E. Bell to Miss Marjorie B. Bartlett took place recently at the First Congregational Church in Worthington, Mass. Mrs. Bell attended the Westfield State Teachers College, North Adams State Teachers College, and New York University. For the past three years she has been a member of the faculty of Washington State Normal School, Machias. They will make their home at 10 Free Street, Machias, after October 1.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage (Kay Larcher), of Northeast Harbor, on the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on October 2.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Norton Lamb (Virginia Smith) on the birth of a daughter.

Barbara P. Skofield  
52 Harlow Street  
Brewer, Maine

## 1929

### Next Reunion, June, 1944

News among the -1929ers seems as scarce as Edgar Bergen's hair! No cards, that I so hopefully sent out, came back—no news came from the Alumni

office. Can it be that we're getting middle age-ish and "settled down"?

I did read in the Kezar Falls news of a Portland paper that Emory Ridlon, who is now located in Louisiana, was undergoing treatment in a Massachusetts hospital. We hope you're better by now, Kezar.

The Albert Harmons, of Portland, are building a new home and after November 15 their address will be Parsons Road, Baxter Boulevard.

Eunice (Jo) Jackson, whose address is 72 Prospect Street, Portland, and who is a social service worker in our City Poor Department, has recently returned from a vacation trip to California, where she attended the Golden Gate Exposition. Jo must be one of the most traveled persons in our class.

Now, I've used all the Portland '29ers so unless somebody heeds my SOS I'm afraid we won't appear at all in the *Alumnus* next month.

Barbara Johnson  
32 Orland Street  
Portland, Maine

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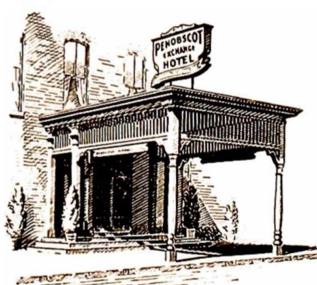
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1931

Next Reunion, June, 1944

Greetings!

Besides providing perfect football weather for the younger generation, the weather-man seems to have done pretty well lately in regard to schoolmarm's holidays, meaning conventions of one kind or another.

Hancock County, at least, had a perfect convention day; and the program featured two members of '31, among a liberal sprinkling of Maine graduates. Victor Coffin, of Bucksport, was chairman of the mathematics meeting in the secondary division, and Ermo Scott, of Castine Normal, conducted the upper-grades section of the elementary division.

Maybe I didn't look in the right places, but there seemed fewer people I knew than usual. Walker Pickering wasn't there, for one Walker has just resigned as principal of McKinley High School, Deer Isle, to take over the business of E. W. Pickering & Sons, which has served the people of Deer Isle for three generations. We add the best wishes of the class to those of his community.

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Business keeps some of us at home and sends others far afield. Jack McGowan, for instance, works at 186 Lincoln Street, Boston, lives at 91 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge, and has charge of sales in New England and Canada for H. C. Godman Company, of Columbus, Ohio (a wholesale shoe company). It almost takes two atlases to locate him!

I like these people who are always in the news. It shows they're doing things. Dick Munce has hardly had time to get used to his new office and the M.D. on the sign, and here he is getting married. Mrs. Munce is the former Miss Roberta L. Howland, of Fairhaven, Mass. They are at home at 81 Birch Street, Bangor. Congratulations

Congratulations also to Charlie Tweedie, who was married recently to Miss Louise Marion Hinkley, of Waterville, in an attractive church ceremony. They are at home in Andover, Mass.

I had to resort to the dictionary to back up my engineering vocabulary for the next item. Dick Page, who is an associate engineer in the U. S. Public Health Service, is now in Utah making a six-months' study of health conditions in non-ferrous metal mines, coal mines, and lead and copper smelters. He encounters temperature changes similar to 40° F and 95° F. I can think of times when 95° F would be a pleasure.

I thought Dick would be holding this month's distance record till a card from Bob Prescott turned up. He's with the Standard Chemical Engineering Company, and is located at 3449-11th Avenue, S. W., Seattle, Washington.

Last item for this time comes from Mrs. Ned McKenney (Vivian Van Tassel), who has a new address—25 Main Street, Williamsburg, Mass.

Did you see 1931 in the *Alumnus'* list of early dues payers? It's your own fault if you didn't. How about a check for general headquarters and a couple of lines for me?

See you next month,

Doris L. Gross  
Stonington, Maine

1932

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Dear Classmates,

Cleveland H. Hooper is employed as industrial engineer for the State of Maine for the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., with headquarters in Boston, Mass. His home address is 8 Silk Street, Brewer, Maine.

Pauline McCready has a new position as welfare worker for the Edwin Gould Foundation in New York City and is residing at 149 West 4th St., Apt. 4 F.

Kenneth Ludden works for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company in their offices at 84 Harlow Street, Bangor, Maine. His home address is 78 Fling Street, Brewer, Maine.

Harry Paul was married on July 30th to Miss Gretchen Brenner, of Boston, at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston. Rudy Vallee was the best man at the wedding. The Pauls are residing at 19 Colliston Road, Brighton, Mass.

Mary G. Bean, Sec.  
Class of 1932

1933

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Have any of you noticed, as I have, the disturbing rapidity with which our class news seems to be nearing the front cover?

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnson are now residing at 25 Hollis Road, Portland. Mrs. Bohnson, as I have already told

you, is the former Dotty Blair.

At the meeting of the Portland Club of University of Maine Women last week, whom should I encounter upon entering the room but Marge Moulton Murphy, looking as happy and pleasant as ever. Marge, Bill, and, oh yes—young son, John, are living at 340 Ocean Avenue, South Portland.

Then, the other night, coming out of the State theatre, whom should your "Winchellite" see and speak to but Hester McNair and Arline Anderson '35. While our patient escorts stood aside for some minutes, smilingly listening to the "babble," we girls quickly but thoroughly reviewed or announced the latest news of our class—engagements, marriages, stork visits, etc. and etc. ! Hester, looking very attractive, told me that she is still located in Norway teaching Home Economics. We then departed—how grand to renew old acquaintances. But today I received a note from Hester and listen to this:—"I guess I was trying to think what everyone else was doing and never thought of myself. I became engaged last May to Lester Card, of Norway." Can you beat that? Mr. Card graduated from Norway High School and is in business in Norway. Best wishes to you both. Also, Hester wrote that Merrita Dunn was married this summer to a Mr. Anderson, of Stockholm. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. How about writing to me, Merrita, and telling a little more about this big event?

By the way, Hester is living next door to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ashton and their three lovely children, I hear. Mrs. Ashton is none other than the former Thurley Tucker.

Just heard that "Mel" Means was married to a Miss Libby, of Biddeford, last August. "Mel," as you probably already know, teaches at Portland High School. Congratulations.

Lillian Segal was married to a Mr. Cutler on June 11. The couple are living in Old Town. Congratulations.

Mary and Bill Bratton (Mary Scott) are announcing the birth of a daughter, born the latter part of September. The Brattons have one other child, a son. Congratulations.

Richard P. Morrison was married on September 23 to Miss Mildred O. Frederic, of Farmington. Mrs. Morrison was graduated from the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. She is a registered nurse doing private duty in Lewiston. "Dick" is employed by the Lewiston Gas Light Company. The couple are living at 153 Sebattus Street, Lewiston. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania ("Ev" Gleason), recently stopped by to see Peg and Charles Redfern (Peg Humphrey).

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnsworth, of Ellsworth Falls (Daisy deMeyer) recently visited Grace and Ray Corey (Grace Quarrington). The Farnsworths have two children now.

I read in the newspaper last month where Mr. Ralph Sawyer, State Highway Commission traffic engineer, Augusta, addressed the Safety Conference held here in Portland. Ralph told of the need of constant research to handle traffic with a reduction of accidents.

Again, let me remind you that you make the news—all I do is write it up, so please send it in. Hope to see some of you at the Maine-Bowdoin game—be gathering some news in the meantime, will you?

Dorothy Findlay Carnochan  
39 Falmouth Street  
Portland, Maine

1935

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Hello, Everyone,

The time flies by so quickly that another month is here before I have time to do any checking up on you all.

The telephone just rang, and Charlotte Lachance McManamy was on the other end of the wire. Just imagine—Charlotte and Gene, as you know, are at the Mayo Clinic, located at Rochester, Minnesota, but Charlotte just dropped in for a visit at home.

Phil Johnson Wadsworth has a surprise for you all. Phil and Wadie became mother and daddy on August 13 to Elizabeth. They're still living in Jackson Heights, New York. Jan Campbell Dowd and Max often visit Phil and Wadie. Jan and Max are living in the Heights also. Betty Hart Willard, Bob, and little Patricia are living in Lewiston, New York, and all of them see each other often.

Fran Johnson is still running a nursery and doing social service work in Montreal, so Phil says, and loves it.

Out of the blue, Lee Blackington Nivison dropped a line to you all. Lee, Bob, and little Robbie are now living at 1905 No. Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

So you see, reports come in from far and near.

From Kansas City, Mo., Carl Whitman writes. Carl is with The Travelers Insurance Company, and he has been in Kansas City since August 28. Carl is still a bachelor, can you imagine that! And he's field representative for The Travelers in Western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Eastern Colorado. Recently George Frame dropped in to see Carl and reported that he's located in Oklahoma with the Travelers Mortgage Loan Department. Their best to you all!

Had a line from Elmer Randall a short while ago. Elmer is now with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Inc., at their Experimental Station in Wilmington, Delaware, where he has been since last spring when he came east from Baton Rouge.

Wilbur Pronovost is now a Doctor of Philosophy. "Promie" completed his degree at the University of Iowa in June, 1939, and he is now Instructor in Speech at Purdue University. His mailing address is Speech Clinic, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Nathan White is now Education Principal at Charlton School, Southbridge, Massachusetts.

Seems to be the end of news for now. So with my best to you all until our double turkey day—

Agnes Crowley  
59 Western Avenue  
Biddeford, Maine

1936

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Dear Classmates,

If you will remember, I started last month's column by saying that it was a pleasure to be able to import so much news. Certainly this issue gives me no enjoyment whatsoever because I have only a very few items. Why don't you all get out the rusty (it must be) old pen or pencil and just jot down a few lines for a poor, struggling secretary?

I wish to thank Solveig Heistad (Mrs. Porter) Hennings from the bottom of my heart for her letter, which contained three bits of news. First, the arrival of Peter Christian Hennings, on Sept. 26.

Second, the departure of Francis MacAlary from Rockland (I believe) to Beaver Falls, Pa., where he is with the Beaver Valley Water Co.; and—

Third, the marriage of Lawrence Far-

rar to Juanita Cooksey, of Clearwater, Florida. The bride was graduated from Florida State University and did graduate work at Columbia. Lawrence is "Chief Engineer for State of Pennsylvania of aerial mapping under A.A.A." The Farrar's home address is 24 S. 26th St., Camp Hill, Pa.

George Frame is with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Enid, Oklahoma. He was recently appointed 1st Lt. 408th Company Inf. in Kansas City.

Hal Woodbury is still showing them how baseball should be played and was a leading hitter in the Eastern Maine League this summer.

In case some of you failed to read the 1939 column last month, I'll repeat the notice of Don Huff's marriage to Lynn Parkman.

And I'm ashamed to admit it, but this ends the 1936 column for November.

Sincerely yours,  
Phyl Webster  
338 Pine Street  
Lewiston, Maine

1937

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Dear Classmates,

I received a letter from Jane Goldsmith this morning and you may thank her for the column this month. I had decided that there was no news, but Jane's letter gave me an inspiration. Jane is working for the Burroughs Adding Machinery Company in Portland and very pleased to be back in Maine. Her address is 1357 Washington Avenue, Portland.

Ronald Mayo is employed in the Federal Power Commission as an Engineering Aide. His address is 1729 Que Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to Kay and Dick Berry for a son, Andrew, born Sept. 4.

Lloyd Hatfield is teaching science and math at Orono High School.

I've heard great news about our class president, Pat Hutchins. Pat, why don't you write a few details and tell us who the lucky lady is? Best wishes.

Josephine Snare is teaching Latin at Brewer High School. Why don't you come up and see us, Jo?

Mr. Sumner Sapiro, D.M.D. What a title! Sumner is interning in the Children's Dental Clinic in Portland. His address is 93 Morning Street, Portland.

On May 6 "Duke" Harrison was married to Janet Bishop, of Portland. Mrs. Harrison attended Northeastern Business College. "Duke" is employed in the

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BANGOR HOUSE



Montgomery Ward Store in Portsmouth, N. H. They are living at 247 Richards Avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.

I met John and Faith Gardiner in Bangor a few weeks ago. John is employed in the post office at Castine, Maine.

Francis Boyle was married to Esther Blanchard, of Old Town, on August 4. Francis is associated in business with his father. Best wishes.

Dick Braley is located in Augusta. His address is 36 Murray Street, Augusta.

The engagement of Philip Bower to Gleyne Baker, of Auburn, was announced recently. Miss Baker graduated from Farmington State Normal School and Bryant and Stratton Business College. Phil is employed as a junior engineer in the Scott Paper Company, Chester, Penn. His address is 205 West 9th Street, Chester, Penn.

Robert Salisbury is principal at Portage High School, Portage, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchings are living at 7415-35th Avenue, Jackson Heights, L. I. George is with the Federal Reserve Bank of N. Y. at 652 Madison Avenue.

Virginia Carlisle (ex '37) was married to Ronald McLeod this summer. Virginia graduated from Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, in 1938. Mr. McLeod graduated in June from Colby

College. Best wishes to you both.

Kenneth Pruett is attending the University of Maine. He is taking courses in Education so as to receive a Teacher's Certificate.

Raoul Bourgoin was visiting here in Maine for three weeks this summer. Raoul is now in the U. S. Air Corps situated at Langley Field, Va.

I guess that is all for this month. Won't someone please help me out next time?

"Henny" Cliff Woodbury  
7 Park Lane  
Orono, Maine

1938

#### Next Reunion, June, 1942

Dear Mates of '38:

Don't forget that November 11 is the first date we get together. The Day—Homecoming. The Game:—Bowdoin vs. Maine. Can't you just imagine, beautiful day (kind of nippy), new fall suits, cigarette smoke, a warm blanket, enthusiastic crowd, a close game, and *all* the class back. Can you stay away? Perhaps these are some of these kids you will see and can congratulate.

Dwight Lord and Elizabeth Mathews. You know, their engagement was announced this past month by her father, John F. Mathews, of Camden, at a dinner party at Pine Ledge Camp, Hosmer Pond. The centerpiece was a tall silk hat under which were the announcements with streamers running to each plate. Miss Mathews is a graduate of Camden High in '33. Dwight, or "Rink," is working for the Central Maine Power Company in Rockland. The wedding will take place in the near future. Dwight has been playing ball for the Camden Shells baseball team this summer. They were the winners of the Knox County Twilight League with twenty-four wins and seven losses. Sounds good.

Nat Fellows is driving up from Rhode Island Saturday to see the game. He is working for the Rhode Island Fish and Game Department in the State House at Providence. He says, "It's swell here but not like Maine." Funny, isn't it? His address is c/o Senator Pottor, Washington, R. I.

You might also see Wally Hardison and Phyllis Lyons there. If you do, be sure and congratulate them, too. Their engagement was announced by Miss Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lyons, of Caribou. Wally is working for the Federal Farm Security Office.

Howard Goodwin and Miss Nancy Colcord were married in the Methodist Church in Brewer recently. The bride was a graduate of Searsport High in '33 and from Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston in 1938. She is now employed in the Russell Private Hospital in Brewer.

Howard is working in the Bangor office of the National Life Insurance Company. The couple are living at 85 Maple Street, Bangor.

No doubt you will be interested to

#### Homecoming

1938!

Make your plans now all you men and women of '38 for our first big get-together.

November 11 is the date, Maine vs. Bowdoin the big event. Thirty-eight will have a special table at the Homecoming Luncheon and other features for the class.

Johnny Gowell  
President

know that Harold Macklen has been working for the United Paperboard Company in Thomson, N. Y., in the office of master mechanic. He joined our class in his senior year and was a transfer from University of Cincinnati. His address is Box 47, N. Y.

Norman Thompson and Phoebe Dunbar were married in Easton this summer. Marjorie Thompson, Norman's sister, was maid of honor, and Phoebe's brother, Walter, was best man. Mr. Charles Fuller, Phoebe's uncle, gave her in marriage. The wedding party marched across a rustic bridge to the log lodge on the lawn where they were married.

Norman is sales engineer for the Electric Motor Repair Company, of Springfield, Mass. His address and Phoebe's is Box 542, Claremont, N. H.

Jean Kent has been raised to Mr. Ober's office in the Federal Land Bank in Springfield. Her new job consists partly of drawing all the checks for the Bank. Sounds swell, doesn't it? How about drawing a nice big one for the class of '38, Jean? Her address is 135 Westminster Street, Springfield, Mass.

Miriam Hilton writes from Washington, D. C., where she is now employed. She has a fine job. She is assistant scientific aide in the Economics Division, Bureau of Home Economics. Day Monroe, whom probably some of you Home Ecks recognize, is head of her department. She likes Washington, too, she says, and is planning to take in some grand concerts this winter. Her address is 1717 Eye Street N. W., Washington.

Miriam also writes that Mary Ford took Louise Hasting's ('37) place, teaching in Hartland Academy, Hartland, Maine, this year.

John Coffin is working for the General Motors Technical Institute in Flint, Michigan.

Edith Thomas has been in California recently and is now probably at Sherman Mills.

"Mac" McGinley and Ruth Seavey McGinley are residing at 41 Main Street, Livermore Falls, Maine. "Mac" is laboratory helper for the International Paper Company at Chisholm, Maine.

Tom Lynch has an article entitled "Some Considerations in Phonograph Pick-up Design" in *Brush Strokes*, a publication put out by the Brush Development Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, with which company he is research engineer. His address is 3027 Edgehill Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Don Kelley is graduate student in the Westinghouse Sales Engineering Course and is now with the Westinghouse Exhibit at the World's Fair. I believe that Henry Lowell holds the same position and is also at the Fair.

Don's address is 315 W. 79th Street, Room 716, N. Y. C.

Bob Parker is teaching in the Junior High School in Fort Fairfield. His subjects are history, health, and music.

Fred Spence recently married Ethel Elizabeth Russell in Lewiston, Maine. The marriage was announced by Miss Russell's parents. Their address is 79 Pleasant Street, Springvale, Maine.

Wesley Oliver has changed his position from teaching in Hartland Academy to poultry serviceman for Wirthmore Feeds, and he and his wife live at 1 Chapel Street, Augusta, Maine.

Marion Moan is a new member of the Brewer High School teaching staff. Last year she taught seventh and eighth grades at Danforth High School, coaching public speaking and dramatics. This year she is teaching Junior High School English, coaching public speaking and dramatics.

#### Masons and Builders Supplies

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#### HOMEcoming

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We Will Have  
Hot Chicken Sandwiches  
For Lunch

Meet Your Friends  
at

THE BOOKSTORE



ugh Cary married Janet BarLour last month on the shore of Lake asticook at the home of the bride's ents. The bride wore a gown of ite, fingertip veil, and carried bride's ite roses. Howard Forrestall was t man. The bride is a graduate of wport High school and Westbrook nor College in 1938. She is employed an X-Ray technician at the Maine eneral Hospital in Portland. Hugh is working at the Maine Bond- ing and Casualty Co., Portland, Maine. Their address is 34 Pitt Street, Port- and, Maine.

Must close now. Here's hoping that our side wins at the Bowdoin game and that lots can come back and talk over the good old days when—

Sincerely,

Mary Deering  
Court House  
Binghamton, N. Y.

1939

Next Reunion, June, 1941

Hello, Everybody,

Here it is time for another news letter and probably the event that is foremost in our minds is Homecoming and the Bowdoin game! Your scribe is not only looking forward to a good Maine week-end, but is also hoping to glean some first-hand information as to the doings of '39ers.

The first news item for this month is that three of our classmates are graduate students at Pennsylvania State College. Anna Anderson is studying for her M.A. in English. Her address is 124 N. Gill Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Ann Bartlett is there working for an M.S. in chemistry. Walton Grundy is a graduate scholar in bacteriology, doing research work on tobacco. His address is Division of Bacteriology at that college.

Other graduate students are: Robert Carl, who is attending New York University. He's living at 130 W. Fifth Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey; and Gordon Chapman, who has a fellowship in forestry at the experiment station at the University of Vermont. His address is 307 Colchester Avenue, Burlington, Vt.

Home Eekers who have entered the teaching profession are: Gwendolyn Baker, at the Cape Elizabeth High School; Ruth Barton, at the Machias High School; Vera Barstow, at the Presque Isle High School; Mary Buzzell, at the Belgrade High School; Laura Chute, at the Rangeley High School; and Betty Homans, at the Hodgdon High School.

And from the other side of the Aggie College: Bud Browne is teaching agriculture at the Bucksport High School; Ken Clarke is teaching vocational agriculture at Easton High School; Robert Farris, Jr., is at the North Yarmouth Academy, North Yarmouth, teaching vocational agriculture and assisting in the supervision of the boys' dormitory in which he lives.

Leonard Brann worked at the Broad Acres Poultry Farm in North Edgecomb this summer, and is now starting a poultry business of his own at North Whitefield.

Clement Smith and his father are running the Smith and Son's Golden Guernsey Dairy Farm in Monmouth. Clement is boasting the classiest milk trucks in Lewiston.

Roger Clement is assistant county rural rehabilitation supervisor, Kennebec, Lincoln, and Sagadahoc counties, for the Farm Security Administration with headquarters at the Post Office building, Gardiner.

Philip Craig is farm checker for the Agricultural Conservation Program at Patten.

So much for the Aggies.

Cora Bailey is taking a laboratory technician's course at the Providence Hospital in Detroit. Her address is 1934 Delaware Street, Detroit, Michigan. Lucille Fogg is employed by the G. Fox Company in Hartford, Conn. She is living at the Broad Street Y.W.C.A. in that city.

Clarke Kuney was located with the Lakewood Players during the summer and was an assistant on the theater technical staff.

Pete Mallett is one of the assistant freshman football coaches at the University of Maine.

Marian Roberts is attending the Northeastern Business School. Her address is 180 Dantorth Street, Portland.

Eunice Gale is teaching at the Norway High School. Her address is 7 Paris Street, Norway.

Jeanette Sanborn is teaching English, French, and Latin at the Hodgdon High School. She and Betty Homans are rooming together, and from the information I received are so well known that their address is just Hodgdon.

Kay Cox is clerking at Sterns Brothers, New York City. She is living at home—93 Glen Avenue, Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York.

Wilfred Bettoney is a cadet engineer with the Phoenix Engineering Corporation, 2 Rector Street, New York City. He is residing at 301 W. 108th Street, N. Y. C.

Ruel Blackwell is a foreman for Wyman and Simpson, Inc., Madison, Maine.

Frank Collins and Dick Quigley are lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Vernita Colson is teaching literature and music in the 7th and 8th grades in Camden. Her address is 77 Elm Street, Camden.

Erwin Cooper is attending Harvard Law School and living at home—41 Lorna Road, Mattapan, Massachusetts.

Eleanor Cousins is teaching English and public speaking at the Stonington High School, Stonington.

Engagements for the month—

Dean and Mrs. Corbett announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Tommy Barker. Barbie is "at home" filling up the hope chest and brushing up on a few pointers in the art of home-making. Tommy is working for the Federal Land Bank in Springfield. He is living at 91 Poney Woods Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts.

President and Mrs. Hauck announced the engagement of Peggy to Ted Ladd. Ted is employed by the Union Assurance Company in Rockland.

And now in logical sequence from engagements to weddings.

Lucille Bell and George Grange were married October 14, in Albany, New York. The wedding party included Dave Paige, '38, and Jimmy DeValley, ex '40. Guests from Maine were Elizabeth Doble, Dorothy Davis, and Edward Larabee '38. After a tour of New England the Granges will be living at Upper Darby, Penn. until November first when they plan to move to Greenfield, Massachusetts.

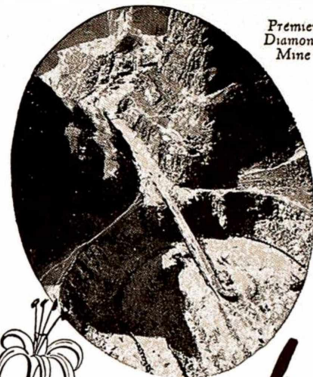
Virginia Burke and Wendell Matchett were married October 7. I haven't received any particulars.

And that's all for now.

Will see you at Homecoming!

Lynne Huft  
117 Summer Street  
Court More Apts  
Malden, Mass.

## For Future Travel Delight—



Premier  
Diamond  
Mine



WHEN normal conditions again assure uninterrupted travel, visit South Africa, whose hospitality is as famous as its blue skies and golden sunshine. You will experience the travel adventure of a life-time!

Docking at Capetown, romantic gateway to the "Sunny Sub-Continent", you will see a modern metropolis—rich with historical interest—set among soft rolling vineyards, Dutch homesteads, tranquil gardens ablaze with buginvillea. The aerial ride to Table Mountain, the famous Marine Drive, and pleasant sea side resorts are among the many delightful attractions.

Northward lie Kimberley and Johannesburg, synonymous with diamonds and gold; Victoria Falls; vast game reserves, primitive native villages, and many other unforgettable sights—all easily accessible by fine trains, modern air lines and good motor highways.

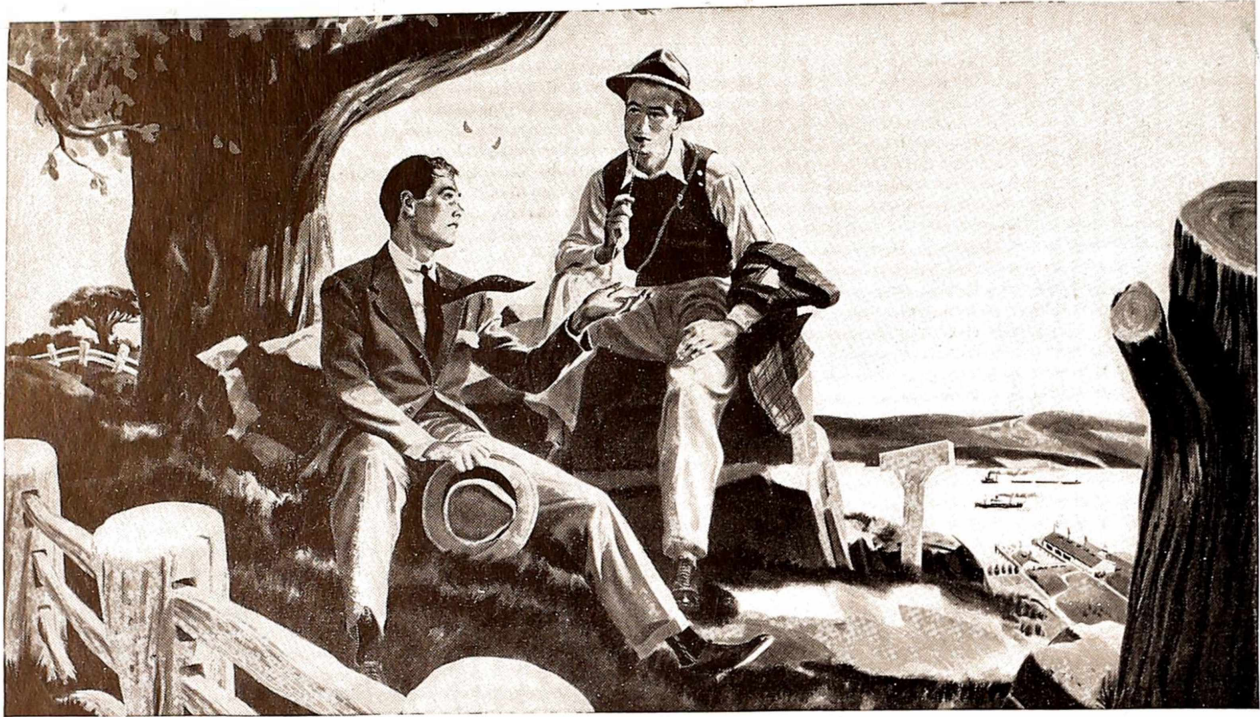
On that future trip—resolve to see wonderful SOUTH AFRICA.

● For full information see your travel agent. Also send for booklet GG, outlining 8 thrilling tours. Include the name of your travel agent on your postcard, addressed to South African Consulate, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

Below, The "Sentinel,"  
from Chapman's Peak,  
Cape Marine Drive







## Why do young, unmarried men own Life Insurance?



**THE NEED** "Why did I buy life insurance? Well . . . first, because I wasn't saving any money. Usually I spent it as fast as I made it. Now and then I saved for something I wanted to buy. But of course that didn't get me anywhere. What I needed was a long range plan. And my life insurance policy gives me that, because I have to save money for the premiums regularly.

"But that wasn't all. My mother has done a lot for me and I wanted to do something for her. So I named her the beneficiary of my policy. Of course, some day I suppose I'll get married. And when I meet the right girl I believe she will have enough common-sense to know that a life insurance policy means a lot more than a carload of orchids.

"Another thing. Some day I may want to go into business for myself, and have to borrow money. I understand that in passing on a loan some banks ask whether you own any life insurance, and I have heard that when you apply

to some of the big corporations for a job they ask the same question. So, I figure that some day my policy may help me to get ahead in business or to land a better job. Any way you look at it, I think it's a good thing.

**THE POLICY** "Of course I hardly knew one life insurance policy from another. But when a New York Life agent called I talked things over with him. He explained the benefits and the premiums, dividends, loan values, and so on. He said that young men usually took an Ordinary Life policy, or Limited Payment Life or a Long Term Endowment. After he had asked me a number of questions and gone over my situation thoroughly, he recommended an Ordinary Life policy for \$5,000 because it gives more permanent protection per dollar of premium than any other life insurance policy.

"Well, \$5,000 seemed like a lot for me, and at first I didn't think I could handle it. But I

found that the premium at my age would be about \$100 a year, and I knew I could save that much if I tried. So, that's what I'm doing. And I'm going to leave all my dividends with the Company, because if I do this, my policy some day should be worth \$5,000 to me in cash.

"One more thing. Every year you wait, your premium rate goes up. So I am glad I took my policy when I did . . . Yes, I feel that the New York Life agent did me a good turn."

**THE COMPANY** Young people under age 30 bought approximately \$190,000,000 of life insurance last year in the New York Life Insurance Company. Many of these policies were taken by young men whose fathers also were policyholders in this Company. The New York Life has insured the lives of succeeding generations of American citizens since it was founded as a mutual company more than ninety-four years ago on April 12, 1845.

Throughout those years the New York Life has weathered every panic, war and epidemic . . . and has met every obligation it assumed. The Company is in a strong financial position, and its insurance and annuity reserves are on the most conservative basis used by American life insurance companies.

In view of the Company's past record and present strength, a New York Life policy should be one of the best investments which any young man could make.

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