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General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Stevens Hall, formerly known as Arts and Sciences Building. The new wings were completed during the Summer.
More and more, names are coming to occupy an important and significant place in the life of the University. Buildings and halls stand as tributes to teachers, trustees, alumni, and friends. Scholarships, prizes, and loan funds carry with them the memory of persons who have had a deep interest in the institution.

In what finer way may one perpetuate his name, or honor another than to establish scholarship aid funds or to erect a building, either of which will render countless years of invaluable service to young men and women, to education and to the State of Maine?

The University of Maine offers such opportunity to those who may be interested in promoting high educational standards and ideals.

—Excerpt from the University Catalog
Plans For Alumni Homecoming Nov. 10-11

Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, ’98 to be Luncheon Speaker

NEW buildings to inspect, "old profs" to see, classes to visit, men and women's athletic events to watch, dances in which to participate, an alumni-faculty luncheon to attend at which one of Maine's most distinguished alumni is to speak, and a game which gives promise of real competition—all these and more are packed into twenty-four short hours, November 10-11, for the third annual Alumni Homecoming. The detailed program appears on the next page.

The Homecoming program will start off with a good old fashioned athletic rally, sponsored by the Alumni and Undergraduate "M" Club. This will be the first attempt within three or four years to hold a mass meeting. While it is primarily for students, alumni who are on the campus will be welcome. It will be a short enthusiastic meeting, somewhat similar to those of a few years ago. A committee has been appointed and is making arrangements for the event.

Following this rally will be a meeting of the "M" Club which was organized last year at Homecoming. The program for this event is being arranged by officers and executive committee of the Club, of which Horace J. Cook '10 is president. The meeting is open to all alumni and students who have at any time won their "M".

Luncheon

Three features will characterize the alumni-faculty luncheon which takes place Saturday noon, at 12 o'clock promptly. In the first place, the cost of the luncheon has been reduced from one dollar to 50 cents for this year and special arrangements have been made so that the service will be much more rapid than heretofore. Consequently, the meeting will unquestionably be through at 1:30. Each of the last two years, there has been a larger demand for places at the luncheon than could be taken care of. This event, so far as catering is concerned, is handled on a guarantee basis. Advanced reservations, therefore, is the only sure method of a place at the luncheon. With the cost cut in half this year and with such a noted speaker, it is expected the attendance will be much larger than the past two years.

The second feature of this event will be the awarding of the Alumni Service Emblem by the president of the Alumni Association, Arthur L. Deering '12. This will be the fourth such emblem to be awarded and is looked forward to with much anticipation by all who are keenly interested in alumni affairs.

The speaker for this occasion is Dr. Elmer Drew Merrill '98, Director of the New York Botanical Garden. In the field of science and especially in botany, Dr Merrill has a national and international reputation and his position as director of the largest botanical garden in the United States and one of the largest in the world, ranks him high in his profession.

He is a member of the so-called "Big Three American Learned Societies," membership in each case being by election rather than application. These three societies are American Academy of Arts and Science; National Academy of Arts and Science; and the American Philosophical Society. So far as is known, Dr. Merrill is the only alumnus who has ever been elected to all three of these distinguished organizations. In addition, he is a member of many other societies having to do with scholarship or with science.

Dr. Merrill who was a native of Auburn made an outstanding record as a student during his undergraduate days. After graduation he became associated with the United States Department of Agriculture for a year, leaving to accept a position as Botanist in the Philippine Service where he remained until 1923, rising to the position of Professor of Botany at the University of Philippines (1914-19) and Director of Bureau of Science during the last four years. He then accepted a position as Dean of Agriculture and Director of Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of California, which is one of the largest agricultural colleges of the country. He resigned these positions to accept directorship of the Botanical Garden.

Dr. Merrill is widely known as a writer and speaker and the Homecoming Committee feels fortunate in having obtained him for this important occasion.

In connection with the luncheon, it is hoped that there may be a coat checking service as for the past two years. Since the luncheon is to be held in the new gymnasium, automobiles can be conveniently parked before the game and admission gained to the athletic field from a gate adjacent to the gymnasium, making it unnecessary to move the car after once parking it for the luncheon.

Athletic Events

Besides the all important varsity football game, Saturday afternoon, there is being arranged for Saturday morning a women's field hockey game between alumnae and undergraduates. A real effort is being made to secure many of the alumnae who starred as undergraduates in this game, with the hope that they can take over the present students.

There is also the possibility of a football game Saturday forenoon between the junior varsity and freshmen, depending upon the condition of the football field.

Other Events

For the real early arrivals on the campus, there will be a production of the Maine Masque, Thursday evening in the new "Little Theatre" in Alumni Hall. This will be in the nature of dedication of the theatre. The play to be produced is a comedy entitled, "Counselor at Law" and has enjoyed much popularity in New York City.

(Continued on Page 24)
Alumni Homecoming Program

Friday, November 10, 1933

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:30</td>
<td>Athletic Rally—Alumni Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:45</td>
<td>&quot;M&quot; Club Meeting—Alumni Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Senior Skull Dance—Alumni Hall</td>
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Saturday, November 11, 1933

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>A.M.</td>
<td>Field Hockey—Girls' Athletic Field</td>
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<td>Alumnae vs Undergraduates</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Football—Junior Varsity vs. Freshmen</td>
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<td></td>
<td>(weather permitting—Alumni Field)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Classes open for visitors</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Teachers to be in their offices</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>Alumni-Faculty Luncheon—Alumni Memorial</td>
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<td>Dr. E. D. Merrill '98, Director, New York Botanical Garden, Speaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P.M.</td>
<td>Bowdoin-Maine Football Game—Alumni Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:15</td>
<td>Tea Dance—by Maine Masque—Alumni Hall</td>
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326 Registered at Summer Session

Registration at Summer Session for the past season was 314 as compared with 383 in 1932, a reduction of about 16 per cent. In addition, twelve students were enrolled at the Maine Biological Station in Lamoine which is operated practically as an independent unit of the Summer Session.

Dr. Roy M. Peterson, Director of this Session, stated that the decrease in registration was due very largely to failure of many teachers to receive pay, or serious salary reductions which made it impossible for teachers to attend Summer Session in the usual numbers.

Following are a few interesting facts concerning the Summer Session. The registration was divided, 149 men and 165 women at Orono, with seven men and five women at Lamoine. 222 of the registrants came from Maine, with New York ranking second with 30 students. 105 or 32 per cent had at least a bachelor’s degree. 38 of these were granted by the University with Colby next, having seven such students. 44 different colleges and normal schools were represented in the degrees. Normal school graduates made up 32 per cent of the enrollment; this is somewhat smaller than other years. Washington State Normal School at Machias had the largest enrollment followed by Castine Normal School of which W. D. Hall ’07 is Principal. As usual, teaching and educational administration was the occupation listed by the largest number.

About one-third of the staff were visiting teachers.

Bring Your Gym Suit, Too!

Hello, you hockey Alums! Greetings and a hearty welcome from W.A.A.

We are surely looking forward to meeting you on the hockey field, the Saturday morning of November 11.

We know that you haven't forgotten the feel of the stick in your hands, nor the thrill of driving that old ball into the goal, with a bang!

So when you're packing your grip, save just enough room to squeeze in those blue serge bloomers of yours, and that pair of sneaks with the hole in one toe.

Don't forget—we're counting on YOU!

Shirley Young ’34
President, W.A.A.

(Continued from Page 23)

Plans for Alumni Homecoming Nov. 10-11

Then there will be dances—one Friday night under the auspices of the Senior Skulls, and another Saturday afternoon, after the game, by the Maine Masque. In addition to these, several of the fraternities are to have house parties.

Things to See

Alumni who are returning to the campus for the first time this summer or fall, will want to allow time to look over the new gymnasium, Stevens Hall, and Alumni Hall. The latter structure has been completely remodeled and is an interesting example of new uses which can be made of a building.

New Alumni Directory Now Being Distributed

Copies of the 1933 edition of the Alumni Directory are now being received from the press and are being mailed to alumni as rapidly as possible. This is the sixth directory which has appeared as a separate unit. Prior to 1912, directories of University alumni had been incorporated periodically as a part of the College catalog.

In this directory are the names of 8,700 graduates and former students. So far as information was available, residence and business address and occupation are given. The directory is organized into five sections, the first being class lists, arranged by graduates and non-graduates. It has been the policy of the Alumni Association to keep the names of non-graduates in the active files, wherever there was an expression of interest to have the name so classified. Because of constantly increasing expense, it has been necessary to discontinue the names in the active list, of many non-graduates who attended the University but a short time. Their names are not included in this directory.

The second section consists of an arrangement of names according to geographical location, the next section is an alphabetical index, followed by a tabulation showing by classes the graduates and non-graduates, men and women, and the number of deceased. A tabulation of number of degrees conferred by years follows, this data having been furnished by the Registrar of the University. The last section of the directory entitled "Addenda" consists of information received after the class lists had been printed.

To those who have not returned for several years, the striking development of landscaping the new campus which is now in process, will be most interesting.

Register

There will be conducted in Alumni Hall, a registration table, where alumni are requested to register and where they may secure programs and information. There will be no fee for registration. Be sure to make a reservation for the luncheon.

By special request, faculty members who do not have classes will be in their offices Saturday morning to receive callers. Alumni who wish to visit classes may do so. There are more Saturday morning classes than in previous years.

The committee in charge of Homecoming is C. P. Cowell ’98, chairman; E. H. Kelley, ’90; W. W. Chadbourne, ’20; T. S. Curtis, ’23; and Marion Rogers ’30.
Recent Changes in the College of Arts and Sciences

Dean James Muilenburg

WHEN all society is experiencing a profound crisis in every sphere of interest and activity, it is only natural that education which professes to serve society should be subjecting itself to rather serious self-scrutiny. This has fortunately been going on for several years now so that many institutions have rephrased their purposes and functions. They have certainly revised their courses of study, and it is not too much to say that the whole character of college living has been transformed. It does not require any professional jargon to explain where our troubles have lain. The layman can state the question as well as the expert. What is education for? Whither is it going? In the language of the thoughtful undergraduate of the last decade, What is college doing to us?

The College of Arts and Sciences has been studying itself seriously this past year. It has accepted as its primary assumption that the college exists for the undergraduate, and the first thing to be said about the undergraduate is that he is a human being. Consequently, it has viewed its task as one that is always dynamic. The incrustation of old forms and customs must be broken through if they do not have meaning for human lives. At least three points—perhaps not the most important ones—emerge from this general attitude first, society will perform place its premium increasingly upon excellence (this kind of competition will not be lost whatever the future holds for us); secondly, not only all professions but the plain business of living will require a broad general basis of knowledge in a variety of fields; thirdly, the efforts of education will be definitely directed towards an understanding of society and its problems and the responsibilities of intelligent citizenship.

Without attempting to elaborate any further the theoretical basis for what has been going on among us, I desire merely to outline some of the changes that have been undertaken in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University in the hope of realizing our goals. In admitting a student to the college we are interested in his intelligence, his character, his interests, and his attitudes. All entering freshmen now have individual interviews with the Dean or advisers selected by him to discuss the academic program for the year and any problems which they may be experiencing at the beginning of their university education.

Personnel work has already been undertaken to a limited extent and will develop as the year proceeds. A special committee on freshmen has been appointed, and they are already facing in an unusually vigorous and realistic fashion the important questions of counseling and guidance. Faculty and students are encouraged to meet together informally to discuss common problems. Already such informal social contacts have produced invaluable effects, one of which has been here and there in both groups an enthusiasm for an adventurous enterprise.

While the student with scholastic difficulties will be given as much time and thought as ever before, we are making a study of ways in which the superior student may realize his powers more effectively than in the past. Courses in tutorial honors are already being offered. In these the student meets with a member of the faculty to discuss an area of knowledge which has heretofore escaped his experience. Much reading is naturally required. In the future we hope to devise more ways of encouraging the superior student by giving him more independence and a greater opportunity to develop his own intellectual resources.

The general plan for the student's academic career under our new plan is somewhat as follows:

I. Period of Exploration

A. Aims:
   1. Adjustment to college life and new surroundings.
   2. General cultural foundation.
   3. Selection of major subject or interest (not department).
   4. 1st year: Based in general on the assumption of 3-hour courses
      English
      Language
      Social Science
      Natural Science and Mathematics
      Military Training
      (Art, Public Speaking, and Music)
   C. 2nd year:
      Language* (if student has not yet acquired facility in reading)
      Courses in Economics, Sociology, and Psychology are definitely recommended for the sophomore year
      6 hours in one division or group of studies (designed to test a possible major interest)
      Military Training
   D. Special consideration of the student's scholastic record at this point with a view to determining the wisdom of his continuing his work as well as furnishing a clue to his natural inclinations and capabilities.

*The requirement for language is in terms of the student's ability to read a language well, not in terms of hours or credit. The moment he shows his competence, he is excused from any further requirements in this field.

II. Period of Construction

A. Aims:
   1. Development of primary interests
   2. Mastery of necessary skills and techniques
   3. Training for professional or graduate school
   4. Preparation for teaching

B. Comprehensive Examination

The following principles naturally supplement the effective operation of this plan:
   1. The old rule which was expressed in terms of a certain number of hours in definite fields is now phrased in terms of basic courses in these fields.
   2. The choice of a major is now postponed until the end of the sophomore year.
   3. The Dean or his assistants advise all sophomores and confer with them individually.
   4. The curriculum for the last two years of the college course is ten-(Continued on Page 26)
Wallace Rider Farrington

Wallace Rider Farrington '91, one of the most distinguished alumni of the University of Maine, in the field of public service and politics, died in a hospital in Honolulu, October 6, 1933, following several months' illness from heart disease. He was 62 years of age, having been born in what was later known as the Mt Vernon house on the campus on May 3, 1871. His birthplace was destroyed by fire on June 14 of this year. Two years ago on the 40th anniversary of his graduation, he delivered the Commencement address and was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by his Alma Mater.

Following his graduation in 1891, he became a member of the staff of the Bangor Daily News. He was associated with other papers in Maine and Massachusetts. In 1894 he went to Hawaii and became editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, now the Honolulu Advertiser. As editor and publisher of that paper and later of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin he was closely identified with civic movements in the islands. He was an authority on educational problems and an organizer of the Republican party in Hawaii.

In 1921 he was chosen governor of the islands by President Warren G. Harding. In October, 1922, he narrowly escaped death when a seaplane he was in made a forced landing in Pearl Harbor, Honolulu.

His attention had first been drawn to distant Hawaii when a revolution overthrew the monarchy, deposing the picturesque Queen Liliuokalani and setting up a provisional government. Years later, as Governor, he was to occupy the queen's palace as his official residence.

Mr. Farrington early identified himself with the interests of the islands as they affected the natives. His newspaper work made him cognizant of their needs. Later he became an authority on Pacific relations. For many years he headed the Pan-Pacific Union and presided over the sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations, both in Honolulu and Kioto.

He was also a member of the Foreign Trade Council and was chairman of the board of regents of the University of Hawaii.

Upon his retirement as Governor in 1929 he returned as head of "The Star Bulletin." He conceived of his paper as no mere mouthpiece for the interests of the Republican party.

The classes of 1908 and 1915 published letters from classmates in connection with their reunion held during Commencement. The 1908 publication is perhaps one of, if not the most, pretentious ever undertaken by Maine classes, being in the form of a rejuvenated Prism and has been most favorably received. It contains, in addition to the letters written by members of the class, a statement of those of the deceased members, those who have sent children to the University, some pictures of prominent persons taking part in Alumni Day exercises, some of the professors now on the faculty, and the records of the various classes, for the years of the years in college and a historical write up of class activities. For those members of the class who did not write a letter, the address only is given. 1915 published a booklet entitled "Eighteen Years After" which contains 54 letters from members of the class. It was edited by Bob Thurrell, secretary of the class.

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1915 has published more class letter books than any other of the alumni classes, there being no less than seven on file in the Alumni Office, with indications that there may have been one or two more.

Recent Changes in the College of Arts and Sciences

Departmental Changes

The departments of Music, Philosophy, and Public Speaking will no longer serve as major departments in order that all students may be encouraged to take some work in these departments. The department of Spanish and Italian will be combined with the department of French to form a department of Romance Languages. The departments of Greek and Latin will form a department of Classics. Courses in Ancient Civilization, etc., will be included in the department of History and Government and Professor Huddleston will bear the title of Professor of Ancient Civilization and Lecturer in Art History. Departments will meet in divisional groups at least twice a year for a discussion of common problems. This will serve to correlate work of kindred subjects and to effect continuity and integration of courses in different departments.

Comprehensive Examinations

The comprehensive examination in the spring semester of the senior year gives the student a chance to determine his ability in the field of his major interest. It helps him to relate his various courses to each other and to view them as a unified whole. It serves specifically as a review and a preparation for future professional work. It stimulates effective organization and cooperation within departments. Frequently, too, it will be a real test of the strength or weakness of a department and serve as an admirable device for a department to evaluate its own accomplishments.

It is manifestly impossible in the brief compass of a page or two to do more than to briefly summarize a few of the changes that are now in effect in the College of Arts and Sciences. I hope I have succeeded in making clear the general principles underlying these changes. The coming year will doubtless see further alterations. We are attempting to grow into a kind of existence which will be meeting in a challenging way the needs of men and women. This will mean an enrichment in personal living, a recognition of the responsibilities of citizenship in a society characterized at every point by crisis, a capacity to deal with these problems with a degree of competence, and a view of life which will never be indifferent to anything human. On other tasks we are now already bent and in another year we shall hope to have the opportunity of reporting them.

Make your reservation for Homecoming Luncheon Nov. 11.
A NEW DEAL IN RUSHING

By John Forbes Wilson, '33

THE spirit of Roosevelt's "New Deal" for the American people seems to have spread to the Interfraternity Council, for at their last regular business meeting in June, 1933, work of a "New Deal" in the rushing of prospective fraternity men was completed. Although the changes involved in the new system of rushing appear quite drastic, they promise material help to all parties concerned, namely, the freshmen and fraternity men. Indirectly, they will also benefit the parents of the above mentioned and the faculty of the school.

These changes are not a result of hasty discussions or brief considerations of fraternity troubles, but do result from agitation and a feeling of unsatisfaction that has existed since the inauguration of the "no pledging freshmen during their freshman year" rule. Interfraternity Councils of the past few years have discussed the situation at many of their meetings, but the question did not come to a head until the past spring when it was brought out very forcefully that fraternities could not operate on a sound financial basis if they had to appropriate a major portion of their income for the rushing of freshmen.

Expenses Were Excessive

This idea had been introduced a number of times before, but there was no progress made because cooperation of all fraternities could not be secured—this was due to the fact that many of the houses were enjoying prosperity. However, during the past year, it became apparent that a fraternity should take a radically different attitude in the rushing of freshmen, because freshmen were taking advantage of the fraternity's plight, and, if I may say so, playing houses for all they were worth.

As each college and university has its own problem of rushing, and each problem is entirely different, it was not thought advisable to try and copy any other system of rushing, but to construct one that would fit our own situation. Nevertheless, it was felt that help could be obtained from other institutions, and so correspondence between a number of other school student governments was maintained. The problem the Interfraternity Council had to solve was that of satisfying the fraternities, the freshmen, and the administration. Whether the new set of rules will satisfy all three groups in practice remains to be seen, but on paper they will be materially benefited.

The New Rules

1. The date for pledging freshmen which is affixed by the Board of Administration shall not be sooner than three weeks after the beginning of the second semester.
2. No freshman shall enter any fraternity house until the first day of the second semester, according to the University schedule, nor shall attend any organized fraternity supper, party, or smoker on or off campus during this period.
3. The penalty for the breaking of Rule 2 shall be that any freshman entering a fraternity house cannot join that fraternity until the fall semester of his fourth year in the University.
4. A man who has broken Rule 2 and who has been penalized according to Rule 3, shall not be allowed any house privileges at that fraternity, as long as he does not pledge to any other fraternity.

Once again there seems to be a connection between Roosevelt's "New Deal" program and the rushing rules laid out by the Interfraternity Council. Cooperation of all parties concerned is required for the success of Roosevelt's national recovery work, and in the same light, cooperation of all parties concerned will make, or break, the Interfraternity Council's "New Deal" in rushing.

Mr. Wilson was president of the Student Senate and of the Interfraternity Council which adopted the new rules. In addition he was one of the leaders in class and athletic affairs, and winner of the Washington Alumni Watch last year.

Studying Was Affected

It is admitted that a student should devote a good deal of his time to studying, and in the past few years it has been quite hard for both freshmen and fraternity men to ignore rushing in favor of studying. With five or six fraternity rushing one man, his presence was constant in demand at each fraternity house, and if he pleaded to be excused because of work, it was more than likely that he would receive visitors in his room.

This condition was unfair both to the freshman and to the fraternity men because as we all well know, a student's success in college largely depends upon his start, and this start is governed by the interest he displays in his work during his first two years in school. With the large part of his freshman year spent in being rushed, and a good deal of his time during his sophomore year being taken up in rushing, because it is customary for first year men in fraternity houses to handle most of that work, a student in a fraternity could not attain this proper beginning.

Realizing this, and the resulting financial burden that was imposed upon a fraternity, the Greek Letter societies on the campus agreed unanimously to back the most drastic change in rushing and pledging rules, since the introducing of the "no pledging freshmen during the freshman year" rule. The changes adopted by the Interfraternity Council follow.

1. Any financial expenditure for rushing on the part of the fraternity, members of the fraternity, or pledges of the fraternity.
2. Fraternity members or pledges entering freshman residences (Hannibal Hamlin, Oak Hall, and private homes).
3. More than one fraternity member or pledge accompanying one freshman or more than one freshman accompanying one fraternity member or pledge.

Only Nine Per Cent

The lead article in the October Alumnus stated that there had been a decrease of about 12 per cent in the registration this year over 1932.

Even though no mathematicians have reported the error, we hasten to correct the figure before they do. Actually the decrease was 9.2 per cent, a better showing for the University.

180 seniors who graduated in the class of 1933 at Bucknell University, left a class gift of $1,200 for a loan fund.

THE MAIN ALUMNUS

Published monthly by the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine from October to June inclusive. Editorial and business office, Orono, Me. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Bangor, Maine, under act of March 3, 1879.
Merritt Has Fine Coaching Record

"Green Thunderbolts"—What a name, and on their athletic uniforms appear jagged streaks representing lightning, emblematic of their speed and power to play havoc with all opposition. Such is the reputation of Cranston, R.I., athletic teams since Carleton W. Merritt '24 became affiliated with that school. An enthusiastic, dynamic leader, considerate and thoughtful of his boys, his associates, and modest in his achievements, "Speed," as he is better known to his Maine friends, has made an astonishing record which places him as one of the foremost secondary school coaches in the East today and as a result of which he has been mentioned for college berths.

Since going to Cranston in February, 1924, Carleton has been coach of football, hockey, and baseball. At first, he taught mathematics and botany but now he has four classes in general biology.

Before his arrival, the school had never won a football or baseball championship, though had achieved some distinction in hockey. Since 1925, they have garnered three football championships and two ties, five state hockey championships out of the last seven years, and one state baseball title,—record enough to give any school a reputation. Little wonder the name Thunderbolts!

Enthusiasm for his work is evident almost immediately when one starts questioning him. "Speed" says he "gets more kick" out of this game than he did at first and evidently perhaps by mutual agreement, Mrs. Merritt, formerly Miss Marion C. Farrington of East Greenwich, R. I., can share his enthusiasm, she is scarcely less ardent in her interest in sports and the success of Cranston teams than her husband.

There are about 1100 in Cranston High School. Freshmen do not participate on the " varsity" team. It is one of the schools in Rhode Island which are recognized as so-called certificate schools because of their high scholastic standard. It is in an athletic league with the eleven other schools, the largest competitor having 3000 students. From this it is easy to see that it is no lack of competition which has made his record possible.

To see an absolutely new man who has never before been in varsity competition get "go" (play well), gives me the greatest satisfaction of any phase of coaching," stated "Speed." Generally speaking he has found that there is a correlation between athletic alertness and scholastic ability. His success is due in no small measure to the fact that he develops his juniors as much as possible so that each year he has good material on hand. One of his theories is that he does not believe that any type of play is too intricate for high school boys providing it is adapted to their physical ability and training.

Now for a little about the records. In football, it took four years before he reached the top, the years 1929, 1930, and 1931, he won state championships. He rates his 1930 team as the best he ever had, only six points being scored against them. Of the twelve schools in the league, he has never placed lower than third.

It was with much apparent satisfaction that "Speed" looked back over some of the products of his work mentioning perhaps as greatest of his players, Trice, of the Army who was chosen All Eastern Guard and mentioned for All American. He is now an assistant coach at Army. Some of the others he mentioned were the Milt Sims '32, captain of Maine; Evans of Colgate, the team which was not scored on in 1932; Collier, Captain of Rhode Island in 1932; Stickney, Captain of 1933 Rhode Island team, as well as Maggiocino, Captain of Worcester Tech in 1932. These are but some of the boys who have won distinction after their training under him.

As good as this football record is, "Speed" comments that hockey is where his boys really shine. From December, 1929, to March, 1931, his teams played without the loss of a single game and only three goals were scored against them in 23 games. This was part of the record which won for him five state titles out of the last seven years. It is of more than passing interest to note that "Speed" did not play on the hockey team at the University as an undergraduate, though he did go out and practice with the boys.

When we came to talk baseball, "Speed" was not so enthusiastic and said that his record was nothing to crow about, but even in this sport, a most creditable showing has been made. In twelve team league, Cranston High has won one championship and in recent years has not placed lower than third, till this year when they dropped to 5th.

Perhaps but few alumni realize that "Speed" was constantly scouting baseball games for Maine at every opportunity which is open to him. Coach Brice considers him one of his most outstanding products. As Coach says, "He loves athletics, football especially, and he lives it."

It has now reached a point where the sporting editor of the Cranstonian, the high school year book, writes annually, "the success of this team is due to the efforts of Coach Merritt and we look forward confidently to another victorious season next year." Thus far they have had no occasion to have their confidence shaken.

Now he is at it again!
With The Local Associations

Western Mass. Has Record Number

The Western Massachusetts Alumni Association held its fall banquet September 18, at Hotel Bridgway in Springfield. Myron C. Peabody '16 presided. Judge Ernest E. Hobson '00 who was toastmaster kept a record group of fifty-seven entertained with his witty introductions. It being Governor's Day of Exposition Week, we had the pleasure of having as a guest Governor Brann '98 for a portion of the meeting. Governor Brann favored us with a few remarks about the State of Maine's recovery from the depression. He signified his appreciation for the University's cooperation in the recovery program of the State.

Richard Talbot '07 of the Extension Department of the University, and three students who were at the Exposition on the Stock Judging Team, spoke briefly on different phases of life at the University. Lester Shibles, State Club Leader, told about the functions of the 4-H Clubs and brought two representatives of the Maine Clubs and the Assistant State Club leader. Each representative spoke very briefly on his efforts in the 4-H Club work.

C. L. Woodman '22, of Oxford, Massachusetts, leader of the University Band during the years of 1921-22, gave us first hand information on the band's experiences in the World War.

P. H. Stevens '23, president of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association, aroused the enthusiasm of the group to attend the Yale-Maine football game and alumni rally scheduled for October 7. Tributes were paid to the late Dean Merrill and Professor Briscoe.

Harold E. Ellis '29, Secretary

Philadelphia Resumes

Notice has come from the Philadelphia Alumni Association, indicating that it has resumed luncheon meetings which are held the first Saturday of each month at the Electrical Association Restaurant, Architects Building, 17th & Sansome Streets, at one o'clock.

Lehigh Valley Holds Fall Meeting

Through thick and thin, prosperity and depression, the Lehigh Valley Association, one of the youngest of all local clubs, has stuck together and are planning to hold monthly meetings during the fall and winter, as they have been for two or more years in the past. Their first meeting was held October 21.

Carter Reelected President of Aroostocksans

At the annual meeting of Aroostook Alumni Association, held October 19 in Presque Isle, George Carter '18, of Caribou, was reelected president to serve for the ensuing year. The meeting was attended by more than 50 alumni and wives and was considered one of the most successful for several years.

Speakers on this occasion were Alumni Secretary Crossland and James Moreland of the English Department, whose talk was especially appreciated.

Other officers elected in addition to Mr. Carter were: vice-president, Verne Beverly '20; secretary, Kingdom Harvey '30; and treasurer, Ernie Besse Dolloff '28.

Plans were discussed for a summer outing of all alumni in Aroostook County.

Portland Alumnae Plan Season's Program

The Portland Club of Maine Women opened their season with a picnic box supper at 7.00 o'clock, Thursday, October 5, at the Business Girls' Club room in the Y.W.C.A.

Vice-president Mrs. Harry Henderson presided. Hostesses, Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. William Luce, secretaries and committees made their reports.

Plans for the programs and hostesses were made for the year. The club wishes to make the meeting not only amusing but instructive this year.

Mrs. William Luce, Secretary

198 Attend New Haven Rally

One of the largest alumni gatherings ever held took place at New Haven October 7 following the Yale-Maine game. There were 198 alumni, wives and husbands and football men present. This large group assembled from wide points including a few from Maine but chiefly from Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. There were some alumni at this meeting who never before attended an alumni gathering.

Phil Stevens, president of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association, which was most active in sponsoring this event, together with "Len" Lord, and officers of other associations of nearby sections, served as a committee on attendance and arrangements. The speakers at this meeting were Varsity Coach Fred Brice; former Maine track coach, Frank Kanaly, and Dean of Men, L. S. Corbett. Professor Stanley Wallace, trainer, was called upon and made a record short speech. "Al" Lingley, of Providence, led the cheering and the singing. At the conclusion of the banquet and speaking a dance was held.

F. E. Trask '87 Appointed Public Works Engineer

Frank E. Trask, graduate of the class of 1887, located in Los Angeles, California, has recently been appointed Federal Public Works Engineer for California. He is the Executive Officer of the State Advisory Board, having charge of its office and director of its personnel.
With the completion of the wings to Stevens Hall, and their occupancy this fall, the College of Arts and Sciences enters a new era of service to the University, a service that has heretofore been greatly handicapped by lack of space and by over crowded conditions. For years this college was housed in unused parts of other buildings until the new building was erected in 1925, when most of the work was brought under the one roof. Later the growth in students and especially of those who were taking work in the arts and sciences, made the main building a confusion of over crowded rooms, packed offices, and more students than the floor space could accommodate.

Then the trustees ordered the erection of the north and south wings of the plant, which work was started in the summer of 1932 and completed in time for occupancy this fall. Along with the building of the wings came the definite naming of the building in honor of Dean Stevens who had been head of the college for more than a quarter of a century. So Stevens Hall now has two nice wings and work is being carried on as it has not been possible to do in the past. Those departments which found it necessary to have offices and hold classes in other buildings have been moved into the new plant while other departments have found it possible to expand and carry on phases of their work heretofore impossible.

The North Wing

Friends of the University will be interested in visiting the completed Stevens Hall to see how comfortably and efficiently the work is being carried on. Beginning with the north wing, one finds that the department of Spanish and Italian occupies part of the first floor after moving from their inadequate quarters in Fernald Hall. The remainder of the first floor is taken over by the department of Music, with spacious class rooms, seminar rooms, offices, all carefully designed to meet their respective needs.

The second floor is occupied by the department of psychology, giving Professor Dickinson and his instructors for the first time sufficient space to provide for the class rooms, store rooms, laboratories, and offices that his growing work demands. The attic floor is also utilized by psychology for purposes of experimentation that require a more or less permanent set-up of equipment. Before leaving this wing visit the basement where store rooms, a dark room, and a comfortably equipped student study room are located.

Of especial importance is the study room which gives a campus home to off-campus students who heretofore have found it necessary to stand in the hallways when they were not actually in classes.

The English Channel

Moving to the second floor of the main building we find the largest department in the College, that of English, occupying all of the floor with the exception of one office and two class rooms. The predominance of English on this floor is due to Dr. H. M. Ellis, '08, to refer to the hallway as the English Channel. The overflow from English is located on the third floor as is most of the work of the department of public speaking which has an office on the second floor and two class rooms. On the third floor is located also the German department with sufficient space to allow the instructors to all get inside their offices at the same time.

From this floor we descend to the ground floor and passing through another covered way come to the south wing of the plant. The entire first floor in this building is occupied by the School of Education of the University with completely equipped offices, class rooms, and a library. This is certainly proving a delight to Dean Lutes and his fellow workers after being cramped into two small rooms and inefficient offices in Fernald Hall for so long.

South Wing

From the first floor in the south wing we ascend to the second floor where we find the department of economics and sociology using all the space with the exception of one room which has been set aside for the use of journalism. Offices, (Continued on Page 34)
The Cast Stone Trim was furnished for Stevens Hall Wings by BANGOR CAST STONE
George Cuozzo

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One victory, three defeats—is the way the season stands October 24. One of those defeats, by Yale, may fairly be counted as a moral victory; at any rate, Yale presented Maine with the football, as a token of having made it sufficiently interesting to cause spectators and reporters alike to laud the team unstintingly for their excellent performance.

Some are asking, how come these defeats when an analytical study of each game, except Yale, shows Maine was unquestionably the stronger. Charge it to breaks, to inexperience, hard luck or what you will. The boys have played fine football, but something happened to rob them of their just reward.

And before this is even mailed the first game of the state series will have been played. From all appearances the series is going to be a real tussle. Coach Brice and the boys are bound to trim the jinx which makes the percentage column look sick. They will be in the series right to the finish. Following is a brief resume of each of the four games played thus far.

Rhode Island 6—Maine 0
An intercepted forward pass by a Rhode Island substitute, followed by a 98 yard run, gave Maine its second defeat by Rhode Island in the last 13 years. Altho our boys seemed to have offensive power they were unable to get the ball across for a score. Nine first downs for Maine to three for the opponent tells the relative ground gaining ability of each. Only four letter men started this game, which shows in some degree the building which had to be done. Favor's kicking and the ground gaining ability of Higgins, Butler, and McBride was outstanding.

Yale 14—Maine 7
Just as a matter of history a full page might well be devoted to a story of this game and the press reports.

Adjectives, of all sizes, sorts, and descriptions, were used to describe the alert, capable, and successful playing of the Maine eleven.

Little wonder the Maine cheering section let go cheers which made the Yale Bowl ring, when Bob Littlehale, on his fourth consecutive try, went over the goal line—it was the first time in many conflicts that Maine had ever scored on Yale, and brought back memories of the famous 0-0 game of 1914.

While the entire Maine team was given much praise, Parsons, Favor, Cobb, and Littlehale were most frequently mentioned for their outstanding play. Maine not only repulsed Yale twice when within 5 yards of a score during the first half but also barely missed scoring herself by a few yards before yielding on downs. But just to quote a report or two for the benefit of those alumni in remote sections:

**The Boston Transcript**—"Acclaim is heard on all sides for the cleverness of the Maine team and for the fine work of Fred Brice in bringing his pupils along so well. Tired and battered in the last period, the visitors hurled back a storming Yale advance. Yale was mightily impressed with the play of Maine's co-captains, Favor and Parsons, and with the great job which Cobb did at center. MacBride and Littlehale in the backfield also were very effective."

**The Boston Herald**—"For an opening game, this was a thrilling contest. Not only on the defense did this Maine team practically hold its own ... laters with the guard tossing the ball to a wide swinging back after a fake plunge, Maine gained considerable ground."

Then just to top off your reading of this game, send for a copy of the New York Sun of October 9 and see what George Trevor had to say on page 30. It's a classic you will like and enjoy reading it now—and then again to your grandchildren a few years hence.

The charge for Homecoming luncheon this year is but 50 cents.
By no means was this the Lowell Textile of old...a real team furnishing plenty of opposition to make it interesting. Offensively Maine was conspicuous during the first half, losing power as the game advanced. Forward passes with Favor throwing and Parsons and MacBride receiving counted heavily in the 18 first downs and 236 yards gained to Lowell's 8 for 83 yards. And was one of those passes a thriller! Parsons juggled the ball for 5 or more yards while on the run which brought a score. Littlehale gave the home fans a demonstration of how he battered the Yale line. Only once did Lowell threaten when they got to the five yard stripe. Not a single penalty was called on Maine. In the Yale game our boys were set back but once for offside. MacBride gave the spectators much to cheer about.

There is some consolation in knowing that Maine outrushed New Hampshire 11 to 4 first downs; there was some satisfaction in seeing "Milt" MacBride four times, once brilliantly intercept forward passes; there were some bright spots in Higgins', Cobb's, and Parsons' work. But all this went for naught when New Hampshire blocked a punt on the 10 yard line and pounced on the ball for a touchdown. It was a hard game to lose. Maine had opportunities to score but seemed to lack the punch to push the sphere over. So much for now—Bates next.

New Hampshire 6—Maine 0

Oh, what a headache; just about two minutes before the final whistle something happened; an old jinx suddenly broke loose, as it had the three preceding years in just those same relative minutes and Maine lost or tied when a victory or tie seemed almost certain.

There is some consolation in knowing that Maine outrushed New Hampshire 11 to 4 first downs; there was some satisfaction in seeing "Milt" MacBride four times, once brilliantly intercept forward passes; there were some bright spots in Higgins', Cobb's, and Parsons' work. But all this went for naught when New Hampshire blocked a punt on the 10 yard line and pounced on the ball for a touchdown. It was a hard game to lose. Maine had opportunities to score but seemed to lack the punch to push the sphere over. So much for now—Bates next.

Still Speaking Kind Words

It is said that Coach Keaney of Rhode Island, after the opening game of the season on the campus, commented that the quarters and facilities for the visiting team in the new gymnasium were the best that he had had during his coaching experience.

The Boston Transcript, under the title "Along the New England Front," October 5, in speaking of the University's athletic equipment, said, "But the half million dollar gymnasium is the knockout. Contributions from alumni and friends all over the country went into this building...The basketball auditorium is a beauty."

Cornell has just opened a new Home Economics Hall, the cost of which was one million dollars.

Sigma Chi Has New Site

During the summer, President Boardman announced that the site where Mt. Vernon formerly stood, had been granted to Sigma Chi fraternity for their use in constructing a new house as soon as arrangements had been completed to accomplish that objective.

Proctor System Modified

Under a new plan adopted this year there has been a change in the policy of the University in supervising freshman dormitories. Responsibility has been transferred from Dean of Men to the Treasury Department and the number of proctors has been reduced to seven. They are as follows: Francis Morong, South Portland; Darrel Badger, St. Andrews; George Cobb, Auburn; Carl Honer, Hartford, Conn.; James DeCourcy, Darlen, Conn.; Gordon Richardson, Beverly, Mass.; and Kenneth Aldrich, South Paris.

In an editorial in the first issue of The Campus, Ed DeCourcy, editor, wrote as follows, under the heading "Do Our Part"—"Let us build more enthusiasm among our student and faculty family, for indifference is stagnation. Let us remember that the University of Maine is our college, and one of which we can justly be proud, but let us also remember that it is up to us to conduct ourselves always so that we may continue to be proud of our Alma Mater. Let us lend active support to all worthwhile projects.

"Upon the students of this institution, as well as any such institution, great responsibilities are placed. By our acts we can make or ruin the University. Let us be ever mindful of the work of our Administration, Faculty, and Alumni in building the University of Maine to its present condition, and remember that this effort has been expended because of the trust of these people in us and the students who will follow us. Let us take our responsibilities and carry them like men and women."

We heartily endorse the sentiment in this editorial.

Forestry Department Head Chosen

As The Alumnus was about to go to press, announcement was made of the selection of Dwight B. Demeritt '19, as head of the Forestry Department, to succeed Professor John M. Briscoe who was drowned last summer.
Average Rank Highest In 1931-32

While there are many students and alumni who seem to give the impression that all ranks do not mean much—and perhaps they do not except in a general way, nevertheless, there is always an interest in looking over a tabulation which shows the standing of various organizations.

According to data furnished by President Boardman, the average rank of the undergraduate students of the University has shown a gradual rise, since 1917 when group ranking was established, and reached its highest point in the Spring of 1931-32 with an average of 2.33. A slight decline was noted in 1932-33 when the average dropped .005 from the year before. For those who are not familiar with the present plan of ranking, four is the highest mark and theoretically represents a rank of 95 to 100; three for 85 to 95; two for 75 to 85; and one for 70 to 75. Just by way of a side light, any student whose ranks fall below 1.4 becomes ineligible for any major extracurricular activity including class and other organizations, offices as well as athletics. Such students do not become eligible again until they have attained an average rank of at least 1.6 or higher for one grade period.

Some interesting data are given on page thirty-five of the last Biennial Report of the President of the University. ... from 2.03 in the freshman class to 2.64 the highest for the seniors. Now for the ranks of the 1933 spring semester.

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Some interesting data are given on page thirty-five of the last Biennial Report of the President of the University. Among other facts which seem to stand out from a study of these data are, first, that women students invariably rank higher than the men. This is not new information by any means. Second, almost without exception the average ranks of the spring semester are higher than those of the fall semester, due, of course, to the fact that many weak students drop out at mid-years, and third, with but one exception in six semesters, the average rank of the four classes is progressively higher ranging from 2.00 in the freshman class to 2.61 for the seniors. Now for the ranks of the 1933 spring semester.

Fraternities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Rho</td>
<td>2.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Chi Alpha</td>
<td>2.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Epsilon Phi</td>
<td>2.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Mu Delta</td>
<td>2.471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>2.466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Eta Kappa</td>
<td>2.429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Phi Sigma</td>
<td>2.414</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Theta Pi</td>
<td>2.383</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>2.382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Tau Delta</td>
<td>2.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>2.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>2.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Kappa</td>
<td>2.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>2.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Omega</td>
<td>2.215</td>
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</table>

Sororities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sorority</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa</td>
<td>2.03</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>1.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sigma Tau</td>
<td>2.89</td>
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<td>Delta Delta Delta</td>
<td>2.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Beta Phi</td>
<td>2.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Mu</td>
<td>2.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Zeta</td>
<td>2.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Omicron Phi</td>
<td>2.424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi Omega</td>
<td>2.37</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The average rank of all women of the University for this semester was 2.44 and that for the entire University was 2.31. Looking at the figures from another angle here are the ranks of some of the important organizations and non-scholastic societies.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Maine Women</td>
<td>2.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prism Board</td>
<td>2.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Board</td>
<td>2.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore Eagles</td>
<td>2.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Skull Society</td>
<td>2.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore Owls</td>
<td>2.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scabbard and Blade</td>
<td>2.33</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

While every one knows that the honorary scholastic societies rank high, just to make this statement complete here is the way the honorary societies stood last semester.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Society</th>
<th>Rank</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phi Beta Kappa</td>
<td>3.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa Phi</td>
<td>3.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nea Mathetal</td>
<td>3.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Zeta</td>
<td>3.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Beta Pi</td>
<td>3.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Sigma</td>
<td>3.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Xi Sigma Pi</td>
<td>2.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi Sigma</td>
<td>2.58</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Continued from Page 30)

Arts Building Renamed Stevens Hall

A large number of students are interested in the work of the journalism classes. Leaving this small theatre and smaller library and traveling down the steps to the basement we find many foot of space under this wing being used to the best advantage. One half of the basement is used as a general storage space for the University, while the other half is equally divided between rest rooms and a large faculty club room where instructors and administrators may meet for a few moments of relaxation or for a purely social conversation with other teachers. This room is also used for meetings of the various committees of the College, and the English department is utilizing it as a place for department meetings.

After the inspection one may leave by the front door of the south wing, coming out on the beautiful mall that is in process of completion and which will soon be the centerpiece of the campus.

Personals About Present and Former Faculty Members

Stephen J. Farrell, who was track coach at Maine 1903 to 1910, died October 17 at Ann Arbor. Mr. Farrell apparently was one of the most popular coaches to ever have charge of a major sport at the University. He had retired three years ago, after 18 years of successful coaching at the University of Michigan. The Athletic Department of the University of Maine sent flowers to his funeral as a token of respect in which he was held by his former friends at Maine.

William E. Walz, last dean of the College of Law, died at his home in Bavaria where he had lived during recent years. Dean Walz was held in high affection by a vast majority of the students of the School of Law who had the opportunity of studying under him.

Dr. F. H. Steinmetz, head of the Department of Botany and Entomology at the University, spoke at the annual meeting of the Penobscot County Teachers’ Association on the subject “The Adaptation of Botany and Entomology in the High School Curricula.”
Deaths

'75 Charles F. Colesworthy passed away Thursday night, August 31, of a sudden heart attack. Mr. Colesworthy was born in 1852 at Falmouth Forest, Virginia. He was expelled from the University as a civil engineer. He was inducted into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in 1911, when on a visit East. After graduation he went west to Carson City, Nevada, and the gold rush region. From there he drove overland to Pendleton, Oregon, where he resided until 1920. He had lived in Hollywood and Los Angeles, California, the past thirteen years, at the time of his death residing at 6010 Barrows Drive, Los Angeles. Mr. Colesworthy was in Orono visiting in 1929.

'85 Rev George L. Hanscom of Mount Dora, Florida, died on August 12, 1933, after being stricken with a heart attack. Rev. Hanscom was born September 25, 1862. Coming from a family of ministers, he decided to enter the ministry and in the fall of 1887, he was called to the Freewill Baptist Church in Bliss, N. Y. Since that time he has held sev-. eral pastorates and two years ago last June he retired from the active ministry and purchased a home at Mt. Dora.

By Classes

'72 CLASS REUNION, June 9, 1934.

'73 CLASS REUNION, June 9, 1934.

'74 CLASS REUNION, June 9, 1934.

'75 CLASS REUNION, June 9, 1934.

'76 CLASS REUNION, June 9, 1934.
Homecoming Specials

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University Store Co. Campus
November, 1933

N. C., where Mr Davis teaches at Duke University.

Lloyd Stitham is a member of the NRA Compliance Board of Pittsfield.

Raymond E. Tobey of Springfield, Mass., was married to Miss Mabel Garten of the same city on September 9. They are making their home on Santa Barbara St., Springfield.

'28 Miss Florence J. Conners became the bride of James S. Branscombe of Hartford, Conn., on September 5, in Bar Harbor. Mrs. Branscombe is a graduate of Bar Harbor High School and Colby College. For the past year she has studied at Sorbonne, in Paris. For the past five years Mr. Branscombe has held a responsible position with the National Fire Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn. They are residing at 234 Ashley St., Hartford.

The marriage of Miss Mary K. Burns of Portland and Gerald A. Gay of Jonesboro, took place in Portland on September 7.

Harry A. Grant is Agricultural Instructor at East Corinth Academy.

Lawrence H. Murdoch and Miss Dorothy H. Harriman were married on September 23 at Watertown, Mass. They are residing at 107 Mayflower Road, Southhampton, Mass.

Linwood F. Snider is a salesman for the Pennsylvania Flexible Tube Company of Philadelphia, Penna. His address is 92 Summer St., Everett, Mass.

Philip H. Trickey and Miss Mae Hutchinson, both of Springfield, Mass., were married on April 22. They are making their home at 247 College St., Springfield.

Miss Caroline Collins is Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Florence E. Smith Business Girls' Club of the Bangor Y W C A.

Harold E. Ellis and Miss Elwin Oliver both of Springfield, Mass., were married on July 8. They are residing at 115 Prentice St., Springfield.

Jack Gross is an attorney-at-law with Alex D. Shaw & Co., 15 Moore St., New York City. Mr. Gross passed the New York Bar examinations last June. After attending the University, he transferred from the City College of New York prior to entering St. John's Law School in Brooklyn. His residence address is 1520 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles J. Hurley of Ellsworth is treasurer of the Municipal Building Corporation of Ellsworth, recently approved corporation.

Edward G. Kelley is in the Research Department of Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J. His residence address is D. Street, East Bound Brook, N. J.

Miss Helen Moore is teaching a course in business mathematics at Beal College in Bangor.

Miss Harriet E. Sweatt became the bride of Wendell E. Mosher on Saturday, September 2, in Andover.

Frank R. Stewart is employed by Procter & Gamble Company, St. Bernard, Ohio. His address is 62 W. Mitchell Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clyde Stinson, science teacher and track coach at Houlton High School, was married this past summer to Miss Mildred Boutilier of Houlton at Deer Isle. They are making their home at 8 Franklin Ave., Houlton.

Sarah J. Thompson of Millinocket has been awarded a fellowship in the Department of Zoology at the University of Maryland. She is residing at 801 Dartmouth Ave., College Park, Md.

Class Secretary, Pauline Hall, 59 Fletcher St., Kennebunk.

Said George Ankeles to his friend as they were driving through Kennebunk one day this early fall, "Will you please stop, I think I recognize that coat tail flying into the postoffice." And sure enough, when I came out there was George with his smile. We had a grand little "gabfest" and among other things, he said he was returning for his senior year at Harvard Law.

The last word I had from Alice Bagley was a post card from Idaho Springs, Colorado. She was handicraft counselor at the Denver Camp Fire Girls' camp there, and found the country very much to her liking.

Horace Caler resigned as principal of Addison High School in order to continue his position as entomologist at the C.C.C. camp at Princeton.

Pauline Dunn is an assistant in the Normal training department of the Maine School of Commerce, teaching courses in both English and French.

Back again on the faculty of Bridgton Academy is our good friend, C. Munro Getchell, this time with a nice fat Master's degree, if such things can be "nice" and "fat." One has to work hard enough for them, I guess. But then, C. Munro

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always was a smart feller.

Frank Hinckley, who has been engaged in forestry work since the establishment of the C.C.C. camps, has been promoted to head forester and assistant superintendent of the C.C.C. camp at Charleston, R. I.

Born to Thelma and "Tom" Lapworth on September 16, 1933, a daughter, Sandra Lapworth.

Edward Stern, who passed the State Bar examination on August 4 with the highest rank of any of the candidates taking the examination at that time, was admitted to membership in the Penobscot County Bar at a session of the Supreme Judicial court convened later in August. He was presented by his brother, Attorney Harry Stern of Bangor with whom he will be associated in practice under the firm name of Stern & Stern, with offices in the Eastern Trust & Banking Co. Bldg, on State Street.

Lavon Zakarian and his Red Raiders of Portland are very much on the turf again this season. One huge sunflower to you, Lavon.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances W. Mann to Frank A. Knight. Miss Mann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Mann, of Yarmouth and New York City. She was graduated from Howard Seminary at West Bridgewater, Mass., in 1926 and from Hay Smith College in 1929. Since her graduation she has spent some time in secretarial work in Portland. Mrs. Knight is associated with the Forestry Department of C.C.C. Camp at Lewiston.

Class reunion in June—remember it.

31 Class Secretary, Elizabeth Livingston

32 Class Secretary, Mrs. Helen Stearns Hincks, 36 Myrtle St., Orono.

Frank Battles spent a pleasant summer m traveling through the Canadian Rockies, down the Pacific coast, through the Southwest to Colorado Springs, Yellow-stone, the World's Fair, and down the St Lawrence River. His address is 105 College Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Linwood J. Bowen has been appointed research assistant in botany in the department of agriculture at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

"Ed" Buzzelli, who was manager of an Abbott Custard store, has this summer been working with J. F. Gerrity Lumber Company in Boston.

Clarine Coffin studied at Bates College this summer.

The wedding of Thelma Gibbs of Kenl Hill and Malcolm Long of East Bluehill, took place this summer. They are living in White River, Alaska and Mal is locating engineer for the Department of Interior.

The marriage of Rachael Gilbert of Bangor and John F. Mee of Ohio, was solemnized on June 26 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Gilbert in Portland. Mr. Mee graduated from Miami University and his M.A. from the University of Maine. He continues as Dean of Real Business College in Bangor.

Homer "Pat" Huddleston is a student at Harvard College and is auditing the fall term this fall. His address is E-33, McColloch Hall, Boston, Mass.

Anna M. Lyon of Bar Harbor became the bride of J. M. Sims of Methuen, Mass, on August 26 at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Sims are living in South Bend, Indiana, where Milt is working with the W. T. Grant Company.

Art Lufkin is the New England representative for the Mayflower Mills of Fort Wayne, Indiana, with headquarters in College Park, Md., where "Bob" is connected with the department of Horticulture.

Robert F. Chandler, Jr. (1929) and Eunice Copeland Chandler announce the birth of a son, David Copeland, on January 13, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are living at College Park, Md., where "Bob" is connected with the department of Horticulture.

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