

Summer 7-15-1890

# The Cadet July 1890

The Cadet Staff

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# THE CADET.

VOL. V.

ORONO, MAINE, JULY, 1890.

No. 5.

## The Cadet.

ISSUED ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH  
DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE  
MAINE STATE COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

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Per annum, in advance..... \$1.00  
Single Copy..... .15

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Contributions from the alumni and friends of the College will be gratefully received, when accompanied by the writer's name. No anonymous articles will be accepted.

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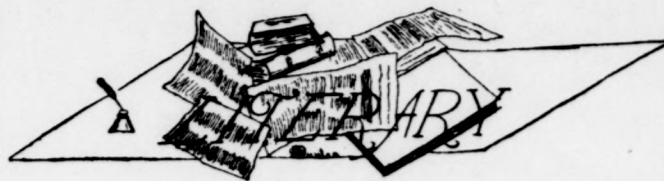


IT is with pleasure that we welcome our alumni representatives back to old M. S. C. at this the nineteenth Commencement of our college. We hope that in this return to scenes dear to your memory you will be filled with true love and zeal for the cause of your *Alma Mater* and go away inspired to exert every effort of your nature in the promotion of her interests.

ANOTHER class has graduated from our halls. Another list of names has been added to our alumni roll. Another year has passed in the ceaseless march of time. 'Ninety as a class will be known no more at our institution. In her the college graduates the largest class in its history and, we may truly say, one of the most talented. What we lose as students we gain as alumni. May she ever enter into her labors in the various fields of her chosen pursuits with as much interest as she has always displayed in the events of college life. May she ever prove a shining mark for emulation and comparison. May her members ever be true to themselves and to their *Alma Mater*. With heartfelt wishes to you, one and all, for every prosperity and happiness which this world affords, we bid you an affectionate farewell.

THE prospects for the future prosperity and growth of our college are now such as to induce an exceedingly glad feeling in the hearts of those, who, for any reason, take an interest in her welfare. Having graduated her largest class, with the number of students constantly on the increase, with the facilities for instruction and investigation continually enlarging, with the curriculum broadening and deepening and with a strong hope of a permanent endowment from the general government; we may well congratulate ourselves and look forward to the time when the Maine State College will assume a place, as an institution of technical learning, second to none within the borders of the land of pines. When the State College shall keep pace in prosperity and resources, with the state on whose soil it is situated, then will it in some manner have reached its station, as an educational factor, in our borders, and be entitled to the universal recognition it so well deserves.

OUR ball team certainly has not covered itself with glory this season. While we fully realize that leniency is due to the management on account of the various ways in which the team has been handicapped, yet we believe that there have been many failures and shortcomings, which if duly recognized would prove a warning and prevent their recurrence. The great deficiency in this year's team proved to be a poor batting standard and a deplorable lack of team work. The first fault might, and should have been remedied by judicious practice. The last fault never can, and never will be, remedied until every man gives up the idea that he can be his own master on the ball field, and will submit gracefully and willingly to instructions from those who are elected or appointed over him. Until this state of affairs is brought about we cannot hope for championship honors. We had a team of "penant winners" this spring, if ever we did, and to think that we should not ever obtain a position in the race is enough to discourage the most hopeful. We can only philosophically hope for better luck next time, which luck will, in a great measure, be a strict regard to the essential principles of ball playing and team work.



# PRESTIUM VICTORIBUS.

—[Virgil, V., III.  
What shall be done to the man whom the king delighteth to honor?  
QUI PALMAN MERUIT FERAT.

Night in the royal chamber, but the king  
No slumber to his weary eyes could bring;  
A hundred lamps burned on the palace walls,  
A hundred harpers thronged its gilded halls,  
But light nor music, wine or wanton jest  
Could to the monarch bring the wished for rest.  
In vain the silken couch, the perfumed air,  
To calm the soul and bring surcease from care,  
In vain the honeyed words, the ready smile,  
With which the courtier struggled to beguile  
And banish from the royal brow the gloom,  
That hung like portent of impending doom;  
Weary of all, at length the monarch cried,  
"The Records! bring them quickly to my side,  
That I may hear them read and learn again  
What good and ill pertaineth to my reign."  
The book was brought, and as the tale was told,  
The listener's heart by turns grew hot and cold;  
For there he learned how, many years before,  
A Jewish servant, sitting at the door,  
By chance had overheard a stealthy plot  
To kill the king, and quickly word had brought  
In time to save his royal master's life,  
And Persia guard from violence and strife.  
And as he heard, the monarch's eye grew dim,  
"What honor," asks he, "hath been done to  
him?"  
"Nothing, my lord, in honor or estate;  
The faithful Jew still sitteth at the gate."  
"Now, by my gods, but this is passing ill!  
Send hither Haman, that the royal will  
May right this wrong, and show to all mankind  
That gratitude doth rule the kingly mind."  
The favorite, with proud and haughty smile,  
Came quickly to his master's presence, while  
Deep in his breast he thought, "What honor new  
To Haman will our gracious sovereign do?"  
For little dreamed he that the hated slave,  
Who dare his pride and arrogance to brave,  
That day would stand before the people free,  
And thronging thousands humbly bend the knee.  
While thus he in the royal favor basked  
And honors planned anew, the monarch asked:  
"What shall be done to the man whom the King  
delighteth to honor?  
What shall be the reward of him who deserveth  
our favors?"  
"Let him be fittingly clad by princes in royal  
apparel,  
Then on thy charger be placed and led through  
the city,  
Heralds shall hurry before with banners and trum-  
pets proclaiming,

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'Thus shall it to the man whom the king delight-  
eth to honor' "

Who bears the palm to-day? Who wears the  
crown?

To whom are plaudits given as the town?  
On bended knees, with shouts of glad acclaim,  
New paeans chant in honor of his name?  
Build we not costly piles of brass and stone  
To those whose path in glory's height is strown  
With dead and dying, and where all the air  
Throbs with the trembling accent of despair?  
Where shattered walls and blasted roof-trees stand,  
War's mournful monuments, on every hand?  
Where fields, once yellow with the ripened corn,  
Lie black and smoke in the light of morn?  
Where sobbing children seek, but all in vain,  
The forms of loved ones mid the heaps of slain?  
And build we not to him who rides the wave,  
And braves the danger of a sailor's grave?  
Whose name is sung and heralded afar  
Like his who fought at Nile and Trafalgar?  
To celebrate the politicians' craft  
We rear to heaven the stately granite shaft;  
We carve the marble with the jurist's name,  
And brazen tablets shrine the leader's fame.  
On every hand memorials we find,  
And foreheads with the fadeless laurel bind.  
To-day my theme shall be the man of peace,  
And like Ben Adhem may his tribe increase,  
The teacher, benefactor of mankind,  
Whose throne is in the heart, whose realm the  
mind.  
And as the potter fashioneth at will  
The yielding clay, with hand whose ready skill  
A form creates of use or beauty rare,  
The teacher, to a shape divinely fair,  
Patiently working, mouldeth, hour by hour,  
The youthful soul, and sees it grow in power  
And beauty 'neath his fostering hands  
Till in the likeness of its God it stands.  
Where Education, like the full-orbed day,  
The night of Ignorance has chased away,  
And when for Superstition's wild misrule  
She substitutes the college and the school,  
'Tis there we find, wherever it may be,  
And there alone, that man is truly free.  
Oh! happy realm, and yet thrice happy realm!  
Hope points before, and Wisdom guides the  
helm;  
No longer have ye need of martial band,  
Reason and virtue dominate the land.  
There flourish all the pleasant arts of peace,  
There fields and gardens yield a fair increase,  
Around the hearthstone cluster homely joys,  
Fear cometh not, nor that which love alloys,  
From every vale the church points to the sky,  
And guards the spot where sacred ashes lie.  
Then round the teacher's brow be laurel bound;  
Wear it, O teacher, thou art worthy found.  
Old friend, we bring thee heartfelt love to-day,  
And fain would bind thy temples with the bay;  
And when we look upon thy pictured face,  
And memory recalls with tender grace  
Each kindly look, each well remembered tone,  
Once thine, but now we fondly call our own,  
In fancy we will bind thy silver hair,  
And keep thy chaplet ever fresh and fair.

H. M. ESTERBROOKE, '76.

### IVY DAY.

THE Sophomores enjoyed excellent weather  
during the observances of Ivy Day. At 2  
o'clock the class marched into Coburn Hall and  
took seats on the right of the platform.

H. M. Prentiss, chaplain of the class,  
invoked the divine blessing upon the cere-  
monies about to be performed. Following the  
musical selection came the oration. Healey,  
the orator, spoke in an earnest manner. By  
comparing the growth in intellectual culture  
and advancement of the class, to that of the  
ivy, he opened the way to the subject at hand.  
In conclusion he said:

May we never overtake the Ivy in our  
course and think we can stop and rest but  
rather may there always be outshoots of our  
vine just above us and out of our reach upon  
each leaf of which may we seem to see written  
in letters which will shine through the storms  
of life when they gather around us, hiding us  
from view; or whether the sun of prosperity  
envelopes us in its ever welcome rays; in  
letters which can be seen through the dark  
and light—"press on! press on!"

If we do not rise to positions of political or  
social fame, God grant that we may never  
descend one rung of the ladder called "True  
Manhood," but always advancing, climbing  
upwards till the very last, when we can no  
longer ascend for lack of physical strength,  
losing our hold on the ladder but as we are  
about to slip and fall to be caught up in  
stronger arms and be borne away to our  
Eternal Home with the message, "Well done"  
ringing in our ears, to reach at last that most  
beautiful land where there will be no more  
toiling and climbing but forever and ever—rest,  
sweet rest.

"Press on! there's no such word as fail:

Press nobly on! the goal is near,  
Ascend the mountain! breast the gale!  
Look upward, onward—never fear!  
Why should'st thou faint? Heaven smiles above,  
Though storm and vapor intervene;  
That Sun shines on, whose name is *Love*,  
Serenely o'er life's shadowed scene.

Therefore, press on! and reach the goal  
And gain the prize and wear the crown,  
Faint not! for to the steadfast soul,  
Comes wealth and honor and renown.  
To thine own self be true and keep  
Thy mind from sloth, thy heart from soil;  
Press on! and thou shalt surely reap  
A heavenly harvest for thy toil."



Fernald, the poet, delivered his part in a most pleasing and interesting manner.

### THE POEM.

In the State where grows the pine trees,  
In the land of the Penobscots—  
Once a mighty tribe of Red-men,  
From the Tarratines descended—  
Is an island, known as Marsh's,  
For the pale-face named, who bought it  
Of the Red-men, the Penobscots.  
On the one side of this island,  
On the side where blows the East-Wind,  
Blows the gentle East-Wind, Wabun,  
Flows a broad and mighty river,  
Flows a river, the Penobscot.  
At the north end of this island,  
Where the North-Wind howls and hisses,  
Fierce North-Wind, Kabibonokka,  
From this river flows another,  
Flows the sparkling, blue Stillwater,  
Down the West side of the island,  
Down the side where blows the West-Wind,  
Mighty Kabeyun, the West-Wind.  
At the south end of this island,  
Where in Summer plays the South-Wind,  
Plays the warm wind, Shawondasee,  
These two rivers are united,  
Here again their waters mingle,  
Hurrying Southward to the ocean,  
To the mighty Big-Sea-Water.  
On the banks of these two rivers,  
Lies a prosperous town and goodly,  
Famous for its *brilliant matches*;  
And its name holds still in honor,  
Orono, the Indian chieftain,  
Orono, the wise and faithful.  
To the northward of this village,  
Ornament of this fair island,  
Stretches wide the lovely campus  
Of the noble Maine State College.  
"Dark behind it stands the forest,  
Stand the dark and gloomy pine trees,  
Stand the firs with cones upon them,"  
With the birches and the maples;  
"Bright before it rolls the water,"  
Rolls the shining, blue Stillwater.  
In the moon when leaves are springing,  
'Mong the trees that deck the campus,  
"Sings the robin, the Opechee,  
Sings the bluebird, the Owaissa,"  
While the woodpecker, the Mama,  
Taps the trunks with blows resounding;  
And the graceful swallow, Shaw-shaw,  
Skims the air with rapid pinion.  
On the Muskoday, the meadow,  
Flitting through the dusk of evening,  
Lighting up the brakes and bushes,  
Gleams the fire-fly, Wah-wah-taysee."  
In the moorlands and the fernlands,  
In the melancholy marshes,  
Cries the Chetowaik, the plover,  
Mahng, the loon, the wild goose, Wawa,  
The blue-heron, the Shuh-shuh-gah,  
And the grouse, the Mushkodasa."  
But above all other music,  
Louder, shriller and more piercing,

The mosquito, the Suggema,  
Monstrous Orono mosquito,  
Nightly sings its dreaded war-song.  
In the century the nineteenth,  
In the year of eight and sixty,  
Thirteen youths, for knowledge seeking,  
Met upon this college campus,  
In a building known as "White Hall."  
Then it stood a lonely structure,  
Now, alas! it lies in ashes.  
Over them was placed a leader,  
One who watched them and protected,  
One who guided them and taught them,  
One who toiled and suffered with them.  
When they listened to his counsels,  
They were happy and did prosper;  
When his warnings passed unheeded,  
They then sorrowed and repented.  
In the two score years that followed,  
Many students here assembled;  
For their use arose new buildings,  
For their training came new teachers,  
And the college grew and prospered.  
But of all the many classes,  
Gathered on this college campus—  
Though in numbers they may lead not—  
None so noted are or have been,  
None so scholarly and earnest,  
None so truthful and so honest,  
None so kind and gentle always,  
None so thoughtful of all others,  
As the class now here before you,  
As the class of two and ninety.  
Should you ask me what their names are,  
And for what is each distinguished,  
"I should answer, I should tell you,"

First upon our Roll of Honor,  
Leader in ranks alphabetic,  
Stands the name of Alexander,  
Alexander, great and famous,  
Brave and strong, and tall of stature.

Follows him in close succession,  
Atherton, the Bear of Oxford,  
He, the Great Bear, Mishe-Mokwa.

From the noble realm of Brunswick,  
Comes the next upon our record,  
Atkinson, the high and mighty,  
He, to whom we all look upward.

From the wondrous land of Veazie,  
Land where dwells our lovely "co-ed,"  
With aspiring zeal for knowledge,  
Comes ambitious Leslie Boadway.

Very dear to all his classmates,  
Is the kind and gentle Bristol,  
"He the best of all musicians,  
He the sweetest of all singers;  
For his gentleness, they love him,  
And the magic of his singing."

Next upon our noble list, is  
Roscoe Conkling, called the Froggy,  
Called the Froggy, the Dahinda,  
Sometimes Stubby too, and Shorty.  
Pet names these and full of sweetness.

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Cullie

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Sweet, too, is the name of Cullie,  
Breathed so gently round the campus,  
Cullie, sometimes known as Danforth.

From the far off Massachusetts,  
Where he never learned to *do much*,  
Hither came our lively Doorang;  
Here with training and with culture,  
He is rapidly advancing,  
Till his name doth much belie him.

Next we have a modest trio,  
Mellen F., and Bob and Shorty.  
Of whom mention is sufficient.

But not so with "Smarty" Grover,  
His a story most pathetic;  
Going often to the village,  
There he met a fair haired maiden,  
Whom he wooed with sweet caresses,  
"Wooed her with his smile of sunshine,  
With his flattering words he wooed her,  
With his sighing and his singing."  
But, alas! he did not win her,  
For another stepped before him.

True and honest once was Warren,  
Ere he left his home in Rockland,  
And his parents warned him often,  
Speaking unto him in this wise;  
"O, beware of all your schoolmates,  
Listen not to words of evil,  
Listen not to what they tell you,  
Lest astray they try to lead you."  
But he heeded not their warning,  
And astray his schoolmates led him.

Honor be to Billy Holden,  
He a brave and stalwart soldier,  
"Tall of stature, broad of shoulder,  
Dark and terrible in aspect,  
Armed with all his warlike weapons."

Story-teller is Maguire,  
And we oft are moved to laughter,  
By the wonders of his fables,  
By the monstrous deeds related.

True and steady is McKechnie,  
Always in the path of duty,  
Walking straight with sturdy footsteps.

There is one among our number,  
Who, for knowledge is so noted,  
Our instructor in his class work,  
When he fails to see quite clearly,  
Always turns to Major Nealley,  
Who at once points out all errors,  
And then shows wherein the book *lies*.

Next is one, the pride of Brewer,  
Yet, long known as the "Old Harry,"  
He who causes all our mischief,  
He who leads us from our pathway.

Not the least among our number,  
Is our Prince, our Job, or Jobbie,  
Secretary of our Navy;  
Prompt and faithful in the duties  
Which belong to this position.

After him comes Mike, the dauntless,  
Strong of limb and tough of sinew,  
See in him a brave defender.

Georgie is our great base ballist;  
Many honors he has brought us;  
Colby, Bates and Bowdoin fear him,  
While we bear him on our shoulders.

From the Bridge at Northern Turner,  
Comes the classmate next in order,  
Named for Stanley, the explorer,  
Named for Milton, the great poet,  
May he do his namesakes honor!

Tolman, kind and cheerful always,  
And beloved by all who know him,  
Honored is among our number.

Last in alphabetic order,  
Tyler stands, our gallant warrior,  
Who so calms the raging freshmen,  
That they always are submissive,  
Always low they bow before him.

Thus I've told you what our names are,  
And for what each is distinguished.  
Should you ask me for what object  
We to-day are met together,  
"I should answer, I should tell you,"  
We to-day upon this campus,  
Plant our Sophomoric Ivy,  
Emblem of our many virtues,  
Emblem of our truth and honor,  
That our class may be remembered,  
Long years after we have parted,  
And have left our Alma Mater.  
As we plant this tender Ivy,  
Mother Earth, within thy bosom  
Lovingly enfold its rootlets,  
Brightly shine, O, Sun, upon it,  
Give it warmth and life and vigor.  
Water it, ye gentle showers,  
Give its thirsty roots refreshment.  
Sheltering walls, grant sure protection,  
From the North-Wind's breath of anger,  
From Kabibonokka's anger.  
Softly blow upon it, South-Wind,  
Gently blow O, Shawondasee,  
When it droops with heat of summer.  
Bathe it tenderly, ye night-dews,  
While it rests in grateful shadow,  
That its growth be unimpeded,  
That its stem be stout and sturdy,  
That its leaves be thickly clustered,  
That its tendrils cling with firmness.—  
Build thy nest, thou little sparrow,  
In its branches, dense with leaflets.  
Let no spider, Subbekashe,  
Let no spider crawl upon it:  
"Neither creeping worm nor insect,  
Nor the dragon-fly, Kwo-ne-she,  
Nor the grasshopper, Pah-puk-keene,  
Nor the mighty caterpillar,  
Way-muk-kwana, with the bear-skin,  
King of all the caterpillars."  
When the frosts and winds of autumn,  
In the moon when leaves are falling,



Loose the leaflets from the ivy,  
 Fling aside its robe of scarlet,  
 Clouds, drop down your feathery snow-flakes,—  
 Round the chilled and naked branches,  
 Wrap a cloak, as white as ermine,  
 Decked with jewels bright and sparkling,  
 Woven by a hand we see not,  
 Lest the icy blasts of winter,  
 Peboan, the cruel winter.  
 Falling on it, unprotected,  
 Take all life and beauty from it.  
 In thy turn, O gentle spring-time,  
 Warm and sunny spring-time, Segwun.  
 Take this robe, as white as ermine,  
 Gently from its budding branches.  
 Warm the air and earth around it,  
 Starting forth its robe of leaflets,  
 And then yield it to the summer.  
 And, bright summer, pleasant summer,  
 Finish thou this robe of leaflets,  
 Sprinkling it with tiny blossoms,  
 Which to fruit shall turn thereafter.  
 Thus the class of two and ninety  
 Calls down blessings on its ivy.—  
 Like the ivy, we are striving  
 Ever onward, ever upward,  
 "With our hearts and hands" united  
 In the work we are pursuing.  
 Two more years we have together,  
 Toiling on in duty's pathway;  
 Though the road be rough and thorny,  
 Though our work bring oft' but failure;  
 Yet our emblem we will honor,  
 And its teachings we will follow.  
 In our after life, though parted,  
 We shall still our ivy cherish,  
 And to this loved spot returning,  
 Point it out with pride and pleasure.

At the completion of the exercises in the hall the class adjourned to the open air, there the remainder of the order were carried out. The ivy having been planted in due form, Presentator Maguire in a few well chosen and witty words made the following presentations:

Studious Man,	- - - -	Spade
Class Defender,	- - - -	Force Pump
Horseman,	- - - -	Spurs
Truthful Man,	- - - -	Hatchet
Class Pet,	- - - -	Nursing Bottle
Class Kicker,	- - - -	Crank
Dude,	- - - -	Eye Glass

In the evening the Class went to Bangor and enjoyed an excellent supper at the Bangor House, where they kept up a howl until the small hours of the morning.

## COMMUNICATION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18, 1890.

EDITOR M. S. C. CADET:

I have just returned from a visit to Buenos Ayres, S. A., where I spent about two months in studying that part of the country and its resources. I found a country and people not blessed with the natural advantages of our own country, though good enough to make a grand republic were there more energy and concentration among its people; especially is this true of those chosen to govern. The departments of engineering, of which I wish to speak in particular, are nothing encouraging for young men to look for, although civil engineering is making some little progress in the way of railroads, it is not enough to invite men from this way, unless familiar with their languages, (mostly Spanish,) and content with a rough life. I was very kindly received by Cilley, of '83, who has risen rapidly since graduating from an assistant on the Provincial Railroad to Inspector General of the same, and his brother (of '87, I believe,) as first assistant. I had the pleasure, in company with Mr. Cilley, of riding over an extension of the road which spoke for itself of the ability and courage of its inspector, who seems imbued with that spirit of progress so marked with most graduates from the M. S. C.

I have made these few remarks thinking that perhaps the boys of the M. S. C. and my colleagues would like to hear from that part of the country.

Respectfully,

OSCAR H. DUNTON, '82.

## ANNUAL BANQUET OF PSI CHAPTER OF KAPPA SIGMA.

On the evening of June 20th, Psi Chapter, of Kappa Sigma, held their Annual Banquet at the Bangor House. W. N. Patten acted as presiding spirit in a most efficient manner, and the flow of wit and good humor was continual. The Toasts were:

Our Fraternity,	- - - -	G. S. Vickery
Our Alumni,	- - - -	H. Clark
Tennis,	- - - -	L. H. Jones
The Cadet,	- - - -	H. G. Menges
The Ladies,	- - - -	F. W. Sawyer
The Future,	- - - -	M. L. Bristol

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## COMMENCEMENT.

The Sophomore Prize Declamations took place Saturday evening, June 21st.

## ORDER OF EXERCISES.

## MUSIC.

1. Keenan's Charge, G. P. Lathrop  
HERBERT EDWARD DOOLITTLE, Northfield, Mass.
2. The Royal Bowman, Unknown  
WARREN EVANS HEALEY, Rockland.
3. The Minstrel's Curse, From the German of Uhland  
ROBERT HEYWOOD FERNALD, Orono.
4. Mary's Night Ride, G. W. Cable  
CALVIN HENRY NEALLEY, Monroe.
5. The Loss of the Arctic, H. W. Beecher  
ARTHUR CURTIS GROVER, West Bethel.
6. The Convict's Soliloquy, E. F. Trafton  
LESLIE ALBERT BOADWAY, Veazie.

## MUSIC.

7. An Incident in the Life of Wendell Phillips, Wells  
WILLIAM HACKER ATKINSON, Brunswick.
8. How the the Old Horse Won the Bet, O. W. Holmes  
MORTIMER LUCIUS BRISTOL, Canton Ctr., Conn.
9. The New South, H. W. Grady  
GEORGE FREDERIC ATHERTON, Newry.

## MUSIC.

10. Out O' the Fire, Will Carleton  
HARRY MELLE PRENTISS, Brewer.
11. The Monster Cannon, Victor Hugo  
WILLIAM CROSS HOLDEN, South Windham.
12. The Curse of Regulus, Anon  
ROSCOE CONKLING CLARK, Bethel.

## MUSIC.

The speakers showed a careful choice in selections and thorough work in preparation, reflecting great credit upon Prof. Wentworth's ability as an instructor. Music for the occasion was rendered by the Arbuckleinian Brass Quartette, of Bangor, Mr. K. A. Ringwald, accompanist.

Rev. F. C. Rogers, W. C. Philbrook, Esq., and P. H. Gillin, Esq., constituted a Committee of Award. The Executive Committee, Gibbs, Fernald, Healey, McKechnie and Farrington, deserve much credit for the success of the entertainment.

## MONDAY.

Monday, June 23rd, Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, held a reception at their chapter house. Refreshments were served by the members of the fraternity and a general social time enjoyed. The Arbuckleinian Brass Quartette was in attendance and rendered several sweet selections during the course of the afternoon. The company dispersed with feelings of thanks to the Beta boys for their generous entertainment.

Excellent speaking, a large house and fine music, served to make the Junior Exhibition a success.

## ORDER OF EXERCISES.

## Music.

1. The Developing Influences of Labor,  
PRESCOTT KEYES, JR., Litchfield Corner.
2. The Navy of To-day,  
WILLIAM MELVIN BAILEY, Malden, Mass.
3. Edison and His Inventions,  
BERT AUSTIN HALL, Shapleigh.
4. Federal Aid to Education,  
CHARLES HERBERT KILBOURNE, North Waterford.
5. Photography,  
JOHN WHITE STEWARD, Skowhegan.
6. Mind and Its Development,  
CHARLES NORTON TAYLOR, Hampden.
7. Development of Steam Engineering,  
WILLIAM ALTON VALENTINE, Bethel.

## Music.

8. The Engineer and the Progress of His Science,  
CLARENCE SCOTT, Orono.
9. Social Progress,  
ROBERT WILLIAM LORD, Skowhegan.
10. The Vastness of the Material Universe,  
JAMES WALTER DAVIS, Yarmouthville.
11. Glaciers,  
WILLIAM ROWE FARRINGTON, Portland.
12. Character,  
RALPH JESSE AREY, Hampden.
13. John Ericsson and His Work,  
EDWIN REUEL MERRILL, Yarmouthville.
14. Education of Women,  
FRED CHARLES MOULTON, Hiram.
15. Personal Liberty in Education,  
CHARLES CLAYTON, Bangor.
16. The Old and the New South,  
JOHN HENRY FLANAGAN, Rockland.
17. The Application of Chemistry to Modern Industries,  
EDMUND CLARK, Bethel.



18. Building and Loan Associations,  
JOSEPH COLBURN GRAVES, Orono.
19. Eccentricities of the Human Intellect,  
CYRUS HAMLIN, Bangor.
20. Science as Applied to Agriculture,  
HENRY VAILL Starrett, Warren.  
Music.
21. Man's True Greatness,  
GEORGE EDWARD THOMPSON, Orono.
22. The Ocean,  
HUGO GUSTAVE MENGES, Bangor.
23. Choice of a College Course,  
TRUE LANDER MERRILL, Orono.
24. Coast Defence,  
WILLIAM NICKELS PATTEN, Cherryfield.
25. Our Scientific Colleges,  
WALLACE RYDER FARRINGTON, Cape Elizabeth.  
Music.  
Speakers Indicated by Heavy Figures.

Committee of Award, Hon. Wm. T. Haynes, H. M. Estabrooke, Esq., Hon. S. L. Boardman. Executive Committee, Edmund Clark, H. G. Menges, W. M. Bailey, B. L. Hall, J. W. Davis.

Mrs. Helen Winslow Potter sang in a most pleasing manner, winning the heartiest praise of the audience. Miss Milliken, whistling soloist, was a great success, her selections being rendered in a faultless and artistic way, which, coupled with the charming stage appearance of the young lady, set the audience wild with delight, and obtained for her unstinted applause.

After the exercises the Q. T. V. fraternity held their Sixteenth Annual Reunion at the Chapter house. A large number of the Alumni of the order were present, thus adding materially to the enjoyment of the occasion.

#### TUESDAY.

Immediately after Commencement Drill on Tuesday, occurred the presentation of the portrait of Ex-President Allen, of the M. S. C. Hon. Edward F. Danforth, '78, delivered the presentation address, to which Pres. Fernald responded in behalf of the college. A poem written for the occasion, by H. M. Estabrooke, '76, was read.

Following is a list of the officers selected by Lieut. Hatch, to preside over the destinies of the Coburn Cadets for the ensuing year:

#### FIELD AND STAFF.

Major, - - - Edmund Clark  
1st Lieut. and Adjutant, - J. W. Steward  
" " Quartermaster, H. V. Starrett

#### Co. A.

Capt. W. R. Farrington  
1st Lieut. W. N. Patten  
2nd Lieut. T. L. Merrill  
3d Lieut. C. Hamlin  
1st Sergt. W. C. Holden  
Sergeant M. L. Bristol  
" H. M. Prentiss  
" F. S. Tolman  
" C. H. Nealley  
Corporal W. W. Crosby  
" J. R. Morris  
" J. M. Webster  
" G. H. Steward

#### Co. B.

E. R. Merrill  
H. G. Menges  
R. W. Lord  
Wm. R. Farrington  
G. F. Rich  
C. M. Randlette  
A. C. Grover  
L. A. Boadway  
G. P. Maguire  
W. D. Jack  
P. D. Wilson  
G. H. Gannett  
R. K. Smith

#### COLOR GUARD.

Color Sergeant, C. M. Randlette, Co. "B."  
" Corporal, W. W. Crosby, Co. "A."  
" " W. D. Jack, Co. "B."  
" " J. R. Morris, Co. "A."

In the evening the President gave a reception to the Alumni and graduating class. Following the President's reception came the fourteenth annual reunion of Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at their chapter house.

#### WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday forenoon, June 25th, the graduating class ended their connection with the M. S. C. and received their degrees. The weather was good, the speaking excellent and the theses well prepared.

#### EXERCISES FOR THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE.

##### MUSIC.

1. Domestic Dangers,

##### PRAYER.

ALPHONSO JOHN COFFIN, Harrington

##### MUSIC.

2. Iron and Iron Production,

Fred Todd Dow, Gorham.

3. The Tariff,

Clarence Buzzell Swan Oldtown.

4. A Dissertation on Music,  
LEONARD HOUSTON JONES, Boston, Mass.

5. Origin and Growth of Engineering,  
Allen Crosby Hardison, Caribou.

6. The Western Empire,  
Albert Willson Drew, Canaan.

7. Selection of a Water Supply,  
RALPH HOLBROOK WIGHT, Belfast

8. Chinese Labor,  
Horace Parker Farrington, Cape Elizabeth.

9. Influence of Inventions on Civilization,  
George Edwin Keyes, Hampden.

10. Education of Specialists,  
HUGO CLARK, Lincoln

11. Origin and Growth of the Railway System,  
John Wesley Owen, Jr., Saco.

12. The Value of Men of Leisure,  
Joseph Riley Rackliffe, Hampden.

13. American Agriculture,  
CHANDLER CUSHMAN HARVEY, Fort Fairfield

MUSIC.

14. The use of Railway Safety Apparatus,  
NATHAN CLIFFORD GROVER, West Bethel

15. Americanized Europeans,  
Edmund Needham Morrill, Deering.

16. The Manufacture of Money,  
Chester Jay Wallace, Jackson.

17. Why so Few Take the Agricultural Course,  
SAMUEL HENRY TEWKSBURY HAYES, Oxford

18. The Census:—Its Aims and Methods,  
William Barron Pierce, Harpswell.

19. Western Farming,  
George Pendleton Gould, Stillwater.

20. Monometallism,  
ELMER LAKE MOREY, Colombo, Ceylon

21. Right Use of the Ballot,  
Charles Sampson Williams, Portland.

22. Prohibition,  
Ralph Harvey Blackington, Rockland.

23. The Puritan and the Cavalier,  
FRANK ORRIS ANDREWS, Rockland

24. Knowledge and Scientific Training,  
Walter Everett Croxford, Jackson.

25. Banking,  
Verna John Pierce, Hudson.

26. Electrical Engineering,  
EVERETT FENNO HEATH, Bangor

MUSIC.

27. Explosives,  
WINFIELD SCOTT WEBB, Caribou

28. Bimetallism,  
Fred Grant Quincy, Masardis.

29. Water Power of Maine,  
George Irving Bowden, South Penobscot.

30. Theory and Practice of Farming,  
GEORGE MELVILLE PILLSBURY North Scarboro'

31. Earthquakes,  
Fullerton Paul Reed, Boothbay.

32. Development of the Steam Engine,  
JOHN BIRD 2d, Rockland

33. Our Coast-guard,  
William Bridgham Pierce, Hudson.

34. The Dynamo,  
Harris Drummond Dunton, Boothbay.

35. Naturalization,

FRANK WADE SAWYER, Milford

36. Achievements of the Engineer,  
George Herbert Babb, Sebago.

37. Education of Women,  
Hannah Ellis (Leavitt) Flint.

38. American Antiquity,  
EDWARD HAVENER KELLEY, Belfast

MUSIC.

#### EXERCISES FOR THE MASTER'S DEGREE.

39. Thesis,—Evaporation in Processes of Pulp Manufacture,  
George Frederic Lull, Oldtown.

40. Thesis,—Preliminary Surveys,  
Frank Eugene Hull, Warren.

41. Thesis,—The Establishment of a True Meridian, including  
the Determination of Latitude and Longitude.  
James Norris Hart, Orono.

42. Thesis,—A Determination of the Ontario Miner's Inch,  
Frank Ellsworth Trask, Ontario, Cal.

At the call of the President the class marched upon the platform and received their diplomas from Hon. S. D. Hatch, of Bangor.

Mayo's Hall was the scene of the Commencement Dinner. Immediately after the exercises, the procession, headed by Lieut. Hatch, marched to the hall. After a due time spent in social conversation and efforts to appease the pangs of hunger, Pres. Fernald called upon members of the Alumni and honored guests present, and the flow of humor, anecdote and sound logical advice, proved a pleasure to all present.

The Commencement Concert in the evening, was a marked success from an artistic and musical point of view, but not, we regret to say, a financial one. The talent that appeared was the Germania Orchestra of Boston, Ariel Quartette of Boston, Miss Fox, 1st Soprano; Miss Shirreff, 2d Soprano; Miss Holt, 1st Alto; Miss Mumler, 2d Alto, assisted by Miss E. M. Chamberlain, Whistling soloist.

#### PROGRAMME.

- |                                 |                  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Overture,—Orpheus,           | <i>Offenbach</i> |
| GERMANIA ORCHESTRA.             |                  |
| 2. Midnight Witcheries,         | <i>Storch</i>    |
| ARIEL QUARTETTE.                |                  |
| 3. Caratina "Non fu Sogno",     | <i>Verdi</i>     |
| MISS CHAMBERLIN.                |                  |
| 4. Concert Waltz "Promotionen", | <i>Strauss</i>   |
| GERMANIA ORCHESTRA.             |                  |



5. Song,—“Afterwards,” *Mullen*  
MISS MUMLER.
6. Romanga for Cornet, *Wiegand*  
BENJ. BOWRON.
- Quartette, { *a. The Owl and Pussy Cat,*  
                  *b. Peasant's Wooing.*  
(With Banjo Accompaniments.)
8. “We are the Jolly Gay Students,” *Laconie*  
MISS CHAMBERLIN.
9. Serenade, *Moskowski*  
GERMANIA ORCHESTRA.
10. Duett—Venetian Boat Song, *Blumenthal*  
MISSSES FOX AND HOLT.
11. Selections from “Erminie”, *Jacobowski*  
MISS CHAMBERLIN.
12. Ave Maria, *Abt.*  
ARIEL QUARTETTE.
13. Selections from “The Brigands,” *Onbheaffe*  
GERMANIA ORCHESTRA.

Much credit is due to the class of ninety and to their committee of arrangements for the excellent musical treat which they furnished.

#### THURSDAY.

Although the weather was very unfavorable a large audience greeted the class upon the occasion of their last appearance. Class Day—the culmination of all the joys and sadness of the college course was, in the case of ninety, no exception to the general rule. Following is the programme :

- |                                 |                  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| OVERTURE.                       |                  |
| Oration, - - - -                | J. R. Rackliffe. |
| MUSIC.                          |                  |
| History, - - - -                | E. L. Morey.     |
| MUSIC.                          |                  |
| Poem, - - - -                   | L. H. Jones.     |
| MUSIC.                          |                  |
| Prophecy, - - - -               | E. H. Kelley.    |
| MUSIC.                          |                  |
| Address to under graduates, - - | E. F. Heath.     |
| MUSIC.                          |                  |
| Valadictory, - - - -            | C. C. Harvey.    |
| Singing Class Ode.              |                  |
| Smoking Pipe of Peace.          |                  |
| Shaking of Hands.               |                  |
| MUSIC.                          |                  |

J. R. Rackliffe, the orator of the occasion spoke in an earnest and clear logical manner. Tracing the development of animal life from the simple cell to the complex structure of the human organism, he compared this development to the advancement in society as influenced by education and high moral attainments.

The history was well prepared and contained many allusions to the funny side of the happenings during the four year's course.

Following are the statistics of the class: number in class 38; Civil Engineers 16; Mechanical Engineers 13; Bottle Washers, or Chemists, 5; Farmers 4. Politically we stand, four Free-Trade Democrats; one Woman Suffragist; two on the fence, and the remainder a board of Ante-Saloon Republicans. Tallest man 72.276 inches; shortest man 62 inches. Average age 23; average weight 145 pounds.

The poem although with no attempt at a lyrical production, was well written and fully appreciated by the audience.

The Prophet disposed of the members of the class in a happy manner, and concluded with the hope that the future of each member would be no less brilliant and prosperous than the one so fancifully allotted.

The address to the under graduates was full of fatherly advice and suggestion. Each class in turn was taken and received its share.

The Valadictory dwelled on the falseness of unholy or base ambition. To the citizens of Orono he expressed, for the class, their appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses extended. To the Faculty his tribute was eloquent and full of feeling. His injunction to his classmates was to ever live true and worthy lives, ever to emulate the highest ideals, and he ended with the wish eloquently expressed that in the next and final meeting they might be collected an unbroken, an unaltered band.

The Ode was then sung with orchestra accompaniment. Blackington, the marshal, having applied a match to the time honored meerschaum, each member drew a few whiffs of the fragrant weed, amid the usual merriment of the audience.

Following the hand shaking of the class, the

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audience dispersed, well satisfied with themselves and with the success of 'Ninety's Class Day.

## ODE.

Words and Music by GEO. M. PILLSBURY.

Time, on wings of restless motion,  
Now has carried from our view  
College days of patient labor,  
Many days of pleasure too;  
But those pleasant hours are ended,  
We must leave our college home,  
Step into life's rapid river,  
There to battle with the foam.

## CHORUS.

Fare thee well dear class of Ninety,  
Now our parting we must tell,  
And those words to all the saddest,  
Fare thee well, Yes fare thee well.

May God grant that all our labors  
Have not here been spent in vain,  
That the truths of life here taught us  
May withstand in life's hard strain,  
And those friends that now must leave us,  
Friends in memory cherished dear,  
When sad hours in life comes o'er us  
May those memories give us cheer.

## CHORUS.

## PRIZE WINNERS.

The Prentiss Prize for excellence in declamations was divided between Harry M. Prentiss and Roscoe C. Clark; Wm. C. Holden receiving honorable mention.

The Prentiss Prize for excellence in composition was divided between Prescott Keyes and Frederick C. Moulton; Henry V. Starrett receiving honorable mention.

The Libby Prize for best essay upon an agricultural subject was received by Edward H. Kelley.

The Franklin Danforth Prize for highest rank during Senior year in the course in Agriculture was awarded to Edward H. Kelley.

The prize for highest standing in the Sophomore class was divided between Herbert E. Doolittle and Arthur C. Grover, each attaining a rank of 95.1 per cent. Robert H. Fernald received honorable mention.

The prize for excellence in scholarship during the Freshman year was divided between Chas. H. Gannett and James A. Alexander, each attaining a rank of 98.7 per cent; Geo. W. Hutchinson receiving honorable mention.



Have you heard how much board costs?  
Yes, three dollars and eight cents, precisely.

The Coburn Cadets were inspected by a United States officer June 13th.

A new tennis court has been made by the S. I. U. Society.

Examinations took place June 18-20. Another year of college work is done and we advance one class.

The members of the class of ninety passed pleasantly the evening of June 5th at the house of our President.

The newly organized fire company has done very good work on the fourth floor in the freshmen's rooms, considering that they have no better equipment than a force pump and a few water pails.

Have you been enumerated? Each student has been questioned as to being affected in mind, sight, hearing or speech, and to honor or dishonor, has been reported as belonging to Maine State College.

Rich left college suddenly to play on the Moncton base ball team. In his first game he convinced them that he was a safe ball player. They find his two base hits very convenient.

The old trotting park near the village has been repaired and a base ball diamond built in the center of the track, which, being an enclosed ground will be very convenient for league games.

The sidewalk from the college to town is now continuous, the north end having been lately constructed of gravel. The students should be quick to appreciate the good things of college life, and we think we voice their sentiments in expressing thanks for this new convenience.

Michigan University is soon to have a new building for the law department, which will cost \$200,000.





# PERSONALS

'72.

Mr. Heddle Hilliard, C. E., of Oldtown, has charge of the construction of the extension of the Bangor Street Railway, and is rapidly pushing the work to completion.

'75.

Mr. Albert E. Mitchell, formerly of Madison, son of Rev. T. G. Mitchell, has been made mechanical engineer of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad. His many friends will be glad to learn of his promotion.

Mr. Luther W. Rogers, whose native place is Stillwater, who has been in active business in Waterville for the past ten or twelve years, has decided to close out his extensive business and go West. He is a smart business man and has accumulated quite a fortune.

'76

Mr. E. B. Pillsbury, of Boston, a member of the Massachusetts Wheel Club, one of the largest bicycle clubs in Massachusetts, was present at the recent meet of the Wheelmen at Lewiston.

Mr. Oliver C. Crosby, of St. Paul, Minn., who has been visiting his father, Hon. Josiah Crosby, in Dexter, was recently at the College.

'77.

Mr. Edward F. Danforth, of Skowhegan, has just established a new prize to be known as the Franklin Danforth Memorial prize, to be awarded to the student in the Agricultural course taking the highest rank during the Senior year.

'80.

Woodbury F. Cleveland, M.D., of Eastport, attended the State Convention of Homœopathic physicians recently held in Bangor.

James F. Purington, of Bath, has a good position as postal clerk between Bath and Lewiston.

Fred B. Elliott, is a member of the firm of Elliott Brothers, Bowdoin, which firm owns the Mill Brook Farm where they have twenty-one fine horses, many of which are speedy.

'81.

A. T. Ingalls and wife, of South Bridgton, attended the Exercises of Commencement week. Mr. Ingalls has been engaged for several years in civil engineering in the West.

'83.

Prof. Levi W. Taylor, of the Maine Central Institute will act as book-keeper at the Hotel Fiske, Old Orchard, during the summer season.

'84.

*The Bangor Commercial* says:—It is hard telling what the great and glorious West would do for Mayors, if it were not for Maine to furnish them. At a recent election at Hillsboro, Dakota, Mr. F. J. Ellis, formerly of Guilford, was chosen mayor of that city. His friends gave him a serenade in honor of his election, to which he responded in a few brief remarks. Mr. Ellis has been one of the prominent merchants of Hillsboro for some time past. In college he was one of the most popular men in his class and a great Sophomore fighter when a Freshman.

Mr. Joseph G. Kelley, of Bar Harbor, civil engineer, is to go to California, where he has a desirable engagement.

'85.

Henry T. Fernald, the recently elected Professor of Zoology in the Pennsylvania State College, was married June 9th, to Miss Mina Rosa Simon, at the residence of the bride's parents in Baltimore, Md. THE CADET extends its congratulations and best wishes.

Wm. Morey, Jr., who has been connected with the Signal Service at Washington, since his graduation, has just received a \$1,200, departmental position.

'87.

Mr. D. Wilder Colby was married to Miss Bailey at the residence of the bride's parents in Malden, Mass. THE CADET extends its congratulations.

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'88.

W. J. Hancock has been called to the professorship of biology and chemistry in Antioch College, Springs, Ohio.

'89.

Wm. H. Sargent has a good position as bookkeeper for the firm of D. Sargent's Sons, whose lumber mills and ice houses are situated at South Brewer.

Mr. A. H. White, who is connected with the Trenton Iron Company, Trenton, N. J., is now at Howland, Me., on business for the firm.

'90.

H. B. Rowell, since leaving college has devoted his attention to electrical engineering and he now has an excellent position as electrician of the Pueblo Gas and Electric Light Company, Pueblo, Cal.

Several members of the class of '90 have secured positions as draughtsmen: Croxford in Bangor, Morey in Trenton, N. J., Drew in Bath, Andrews in Chelsea, Mass., Dunton in St. Paul, Minn., and Dow in Pennsylvania.

Edward H. Kelley, late editor-in-chief of THE CADET, has secured a good position on the staff of *The Industrial Journal*, Bangor.

Nathan C. Grover is leveler on the Upper Coos extension of the Maine Central at North Stratford, N. H.



The *Dartmouth* we consider one of the very best of our exchanges. Its editorials are exceedingly well written, right to the point and expressive of the ideas which are uppermost in the student mind. It makes the athletic sports of its college a prominent feature, and interests the alumni by its long "*memoranda alumnorum*" column. However, there is one feature lacking which is seen and appreciated in the greater number of our exchanges;

and this is an exchange column. There may be a very good reason why a department of this nature is omitted, but it seems to us that it should be an exceptional one to overcome the usual custom.

The *St. John's University Record* comes out with a scathing editorial in which it denounces a purported small paper from a town in Dakoto for having seen fit to insert an advertisement of Richard Harcourt's "Conspiracy against our Public Schools." It seems to us that a college publication is not the proper medium through which to discuss religious doctrines or our own religious beliefs whether or no it cuts us to see an article of this description in another publication. It must be borne in mind that the sect which Harcourt represents has ever been the claimant one in this republic, and it has seen the public school system of the United States brought to the present high standard through its own influence. Such an editorial can only engender hard feelings and be of satisfaction only to the supporters of the paper and the college.

A college education is an excellent thing, but its chief value, I think, lies in the discipline it gives one—the preparation for his life work. Without this, the long-tailed coat, the plug hat and the sheepskin signify but very little.

—Ex.

The *Earlhamite* is a breezy little paper filled with excellent editorials and good, sound, common sense.

One of the best literary publications which comes to us from any college is "*The Owl*." Besides always containing very good poetry its editorials and literary columns are well filled and interesting.

"May his ink horn never fail,  
May his scissors never rust,  
May his chestnuts never stale,  
May his noggin never bust,  
May no critic black his eye,  
May no labor tire his hand.  
May his muses never fly.  
Nor his room-mate join the band,  
May his arrows never miss,  
May his war paint never fade,  
May a notice such as this,  
Never on his table be laid."

—Ex.



**Directory of the Secret Societies and Associations Connected with the Maine State College.**

**Q. T. V. Fraternity, Orono Chapter, No. 2.**

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter House.

W. G. M.....J. W. Owen.  
V. G. M.....E. F. Heath.  
Cor. Sec'y.....Prescott Keyes, Jr.

**Maine State Chapter, the Beta Eta of Beta Theta Pi.**

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter House.

Pres.....W. M. Bailey.  
V. Pres.....H. M. Prentiss.  
Cor. Sec.....R. H. Fernald.

**Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma, Maine State College.**

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter Hall.

Guards of the } .....W. N. Patten.  
Twelfth Gate. } .....T. S. Tolman.  
} .....J. C. Gibbs.  
} .....H. O. Robinson.

**S. I. U. Society.**

Pres.....H. D. Dunton.  
V. Pres.....J. H. Flanagan.  
Sec.....C. M. Randlette.

**Coburn Cadets.**

Second Lieutenant, E. E. Hateh, 18th U. S. Infantry,  
Commanding.

Cadet Edmund Clark, Major and Commandant.  
Cadet J. W. Steward, First Lieutenant and Adjutant.  
Cadet H. V. Starrett, First Lieut. and Quartermaster.

**Co. A.**

Captain, W. R. Farrington,  
First Lieut. W. N. Patten.  
Second Lieut. T. L. Merrill,  
Third Lieut. C. Hamlin,

**Co. B.**

E. R. Merrill.  
H. G. Menges,  
R. W. Lord.  
Wm. R. Farrington.

**Y. M. C. A.**

Meetings every Wednesday evening in the Association Room.

Pres.....Geo. E. Keyes.  
V. Pres.....M. L. Bristol.  
Cor. Sec.....H. V. Starrett.

**Reading Room Association.**

Pres.....B. A. Hall.  
V. Pres.....Geo. F. Rich.  
Sec.....H. O. Robinson.

**M. S. C. Publishing Association.**

Pres.....T. S. Merrill.  
V. Pres.....G. P. Maguire.  
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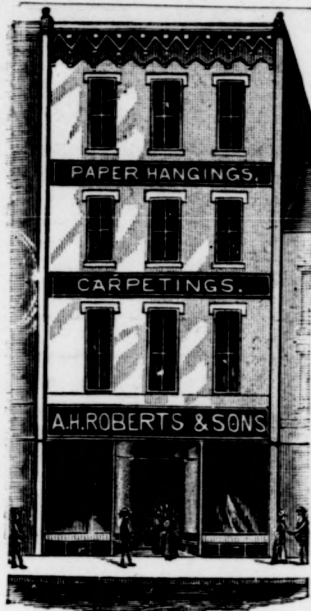


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