

Summer 7-14-1899

The Cadet July 1899

The Cadet Staff

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THE CADET.

VOLUME XIII.

JULY, 1899.

No. 9.

THE CADET.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

CLARENCE W. STOWELL.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

C. P. GRAY, 1900,	S. B. THOMPSON, 1901,
J. O. WHITCOMB, 1900,	F. H. H. BOGART, 1901,
L. H. HORNER, 1900,	BYRON BODGE, 1902,
M. B. MERRILL, 1901,	*LEON S. LIVERMORE, 1902.

BUSINESS STAFF.

WALTER N. CARGILL, 1900,	- - - - - Manager.
WALES R. BARTLETT,	- - - - - Assist. Manager.

* Deceased.

 ANOTHER class has gone out from among us. It has been a progressive class, in every way since its entrance. In scholarship and in athletics it has taken a prominent place and it is needless to say that its loss will be felt. One is always inclined to think that the vacant place can never be filled but the undergraduates press forward to take the places of their predecessors and the world goes on as usual. The graduating class this year, was the largest in the history of the college, representing every department of the University. We are assured that the members of this class will ever look back with pleasure upon the four years of their life here, and will cherish and support their Alma Mater in every way possible.

* * *

We have been informed that it was recommended to the board of trustees

that a return be made to the old style blouses for the commissioned officers of the cadet battalion. This recommendation seems to be somewhat unfortunate, to say the least. Two years ago a change was made in the style of blouse worn by all commissioned officers, the new fly-front blouse being adopted. This change was beneficial in improving the appearance of the battalion and was a source of satisfaction to the cadet officers. If any change is to be made, would it not be well to adopt the new style blouse for the entire battalion? The cost of such a blouse need not be greater than that of the style used at present, and the advantages gained by such a move would be many. In the matter of head gear, too, the military department seems woefully behind the times. The cadet cap now used is of a style long since discarded in the U. S. Army, a cap that is more fitted for school boys than college men. The military department can be made a source of great usefulness under the right kind of management, but unless everything is conducted upon strictly up-to-date principles, like the other departments of the University, it will cease to interest the undergraduate body and, in a sense, will be a failure.

* * *

The past season has been the most successful ever known, financially speaking, in the history of our athletics. For this condition of

affairs Messrs. Oswald, Downing and Hayes, the managers, Mr. Brown, the treasurer of the Athletic Association and Mr. Howard, our loyal supporter among the alumni, are responsible and great praise is due them. Unfortunately, at this time, no information can be obtained regarding those of the alumni who have assisted the Athletic Association financially or otherwise, but later a financial statement will be published which will make all necessary acknowledgments. We hope to see our financial condition as good every year as it has been this season. We are glad to see the interest in tennis revived. Last year, there was but little done in this

branch of athletics, owing to the enlistment of the leading officials of the athletic committee. The games have been closely contested and much interest manifested. There is no reason why we should not resume our place in the Intercollegiate Tennis League, for there seems to be abundant material from which to pick a team second to none in the state.

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Remember that stories, sketches, alumni notes and personals are always very acceptable to THE CADET. Bear this in mind during vacation and if you hear of anything of interest, send it along.



THE LAW SCHOOL.

THE Law School, which is a recent addition to the courses of study offered by the University of Maine, has closed its first year, which has been one of success in every respect. The school was opened in October, 1898, with twenty-five students, which number was later increased to thirty-one. It is located in Bangor, nine miles from Orono, the seat of the University, occupying rooms in the Exchange building, at the corner of State and Exchange streets.

The officers of the school were very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. George E. Gardner as dean, and under his able management the school has passed a most successful year, with every indication pointing to a repetition of the same for 1900 and excellent prospects for a large entering class. Dean Gardner is assisted by an able faculty of resident professors and lecturers and

under their guidance the work of the students has been of a very high order. The members of the Penobscot Bar, who have presided as judges at the weekly sessions of the Moot Court, have spoken many words of commendation as regards the practical knowledge of the principles of the law shown by the students in the conduct of the cases. All this reflects much credit upon the careful and thorough instruction they have received.

The school library is constantly growing and now contains the reports of the Supreme Court of the United States, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, the Court of Appeals of New York, the American Decisions, American Reports, American State Reports, the Lawyer's Annotated Reports and the leading text books and periodicals.

To meet the provisions of a recent statute passed by the Maine Legisla-

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ture the course of study has been extended to three years. Particulars can be learned from the catalogue which will be forwarded on application to Dean Gardner.

It is but a question of a few years when the school will be one of the leading ones in the country. Though

small in numbers at present, its facilities are equal to any, which, combined with the advantages to be had from personal attention and instruction in such a school, offer an excellent opportunity to receive a practical and thorough instruction in the law.



THE "RALEIGH" AT HOME.

IT was at Bermuda that our great reception began when a representative of the reception committee came aboard the Raleigh to interview the captain concerning our arrival in New York. We arrived at Bermuda a little past noon on Sunday, April 9th, after a long rough passage from the Azores, and glad enough were we to see land once more. The following morning the work of cleaning up the ship began, for when one of Uncle Sam's vessels arrives in port she undergoes a thorough cleaning from stem to stern.

On the 12th we coaled and got up steam with the intention of leaving that evening, but for some reason the captain decided to wait until morning. So, banking the fires, we laid in the harbor over night. Had we left that night we might have arrived in New York on time.

The following morning about 5.30 we got up anchor and started on our way for New York. Everything went well until late in the afternoon, when we struck a storm. We were trying to make all possible speed but the sea kept increasing until all hands were driven below decks and we were forced to slow down.

Toward morning an accident happened in one of the fire rooms, so that we were obliged to cut out one

boiler entirely for a time. This, of course, delayed us some, but by the time we had it in working order again the seas had calmed so that we were able to proceed at full speed. We had now lost so much time that it seemed impossible for us to reach New York on the 15th, as had been planned.

Every man was anxious to reach the port, knowing well how the people would be watching for the arrival of the ship, and how thousands would come down the harbor on excursion steamers to welcome Dewey's heroes.

How many of us hoped to meet dear friends and relatives whom we had not seen for three long weary years. How much had taken place during that time! How those anxious mothers had been praying for the welfare and the safe return of their boys!

All day Saturday we were continually watching for the first signs of land, some old familiar landmark that would indicate the ending of our long cruise. None were seen till after dark, when the Highland lights burst into view, and a welcome sight they were. It was just midnight when our anchor was dropped off Tompkinsville. At daylight men were sent over the side to paint the

ship's sides, so that the vessel might appear as neat as possible when inspected. About noon that day, midst the wind and rain, we got up anchor and proceeded up the river 'mid the blowing of whistles and the cheering of assembled thousands on shore and afloat.

When off Grant's tomb a salute of twenty-one guns was fired in honor of the occasion. After this salute we anchored off 34th street and the ship lay open for visitors until the twenty-fifth.

Such crowds of visitors came aboard that there was scarcely standing room anywhere. Even the fire rooms were filled. Almost the first thing every one wished to see was the gun that fired the first shot as we passed Corrigedor at the entrance of Manila bay. Of course we willingly pointed out that gun and the man who fired it. Over and over again we told the story of our great victory on May 1st. Some of the pretty girls tried to revive the Hobson fever by kissing Captain Coghlan. The fire rooms, "that fiery hell of a man-of-war," where the temperature often reaches 180 deg., were also visited by scores.

On Sunday, the 23d, we got up anchor and steamed to Sandy Hook for admiral's inspection on the following day. The inspection lasted from 10 A. M. till nearly 4 P. M., all the drills common to the occasion being gone through. After inspection we steamed back again to our old anchorage, in order that that portion of the crew who were off duty might attend a reception given in our honor at the Waldorf-Astoria.

At seven o'clock one hundred and thirty of the crew, having lined up and answered roll-call, boarded a tug which was alongside to take us

ashore. On the dock we fell in in two ranks and marched to the hotel, arriving about eight o'clock. We filed in through the long, brilliantly lighted and profusely decorated halls, filled on either side with guests of the hotel, all anxious to get a look at the boys who fought at Manila. As we entered the Astor gallery each man was given a programme and two cigars. As he took his place at the tables scattered about the room he found all the essentials for a smoker. About an hour later refreshments were served and at the same time a variety performance was being conducted on the stage.

It was nearly half-past ten when L. S. Young, formerly editor of the *Bounding Billow*, stepped on the stage and proposed three cheers for the committee who had so kindly arranged this entertainment for our enjoyment. Later three more cheers were given for the citizens of New York.

The manager of the hotel now came forward and extended an invitation to visit the different rooms in the building. We again fell in and followed the manager through the magnificent apartments of the hotel, where every facility is supplied for ease and comfort. A strange sight, indeed, for sailor men, whose apartments are barren though spotlessly clean. We filed out through the long corridor into the street, having spent a very pleasant evening.

The next day was spent in getting ready to sail and in the evening we started for Philadelphia, for another week of pleasure. Dawn found us entering the Delaware river, and a more beautiful sail I never enjoyed. The land on either side was at its best; the green grass, trees and

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flowering shrubs made a scene of beauty so restful to the eye after weeks of seeing only the green surges of the mighty deep.

At League Island a salute was fired for the admiral of the navy yard. We passed on up the river and anchored off Race street, Philadelphia. Again we were crowded with visitors and we enjoyed a repetition of the welcome given us in New York. All day Thursday and Friday we were besieged but on Saturday, when we coaled, few were allowed on board. Sunday brought a greater number of visitors than any day previous, crowding every available space on the vessel. On Monday came the unveiling of the Grant monument and the great parade, at the head of which about seventy-five of our men marched.

From Philadelphia we sailed to Southport, the nearest point to Wilmington, N. C., and from there we went to Charleston, S. C. It was while entering the latter port that our ship struck a sand bar, necessitating a delay of several hours. At both of the above mentioned places we received royal welcomes and our stay was very pleasant. Our next port was Portsmouth, N. H., where the Raleigh goes out of commission for repairs.

Of all the places seen during the past two years, China, the Philippines or Europe, none can compare with the good old United States.

N. E. GOODRICH, U. S. N.

Among the working forces of the Bath Iron Works are several U. of M. men. Tolman, Sturgis and Ellis, all of '98, Paysant, ex-1900, and Hussey, ex-1901.

CONTENTMENT.

AS Inquisitiveness, a spirit of the air, was flying in his aimless way over that part of the land of Youth which lies near the valley of Work, he saw two young men standing at the junction of two roads. They were reading the sign posts and seemed undecided which way to take. One post directed the traveler to Business and the other to Education. The spirit stopped his flight and alighting near the young men, said:

"Why tarriest thou here? Know you not that you are wasting the precious time of youth?"

Then one of the young men spoke and said:

"Sir, we are sore distressed and know not which road to take to reach the country of Contentment, which is said to lie on the other side of the valley of Work. Can you show us the right way?"

The spirit seemed troubled but he answered:

"There are some things that one must find out for himself, and this is one of them. It grieves me sorely that I am not permitted to tell to any one the road to take."

As he uttered these words he flew up into the air and vanished from sight.

The young men stood in silence for some moments. At last one of them spoke and said:

"Do what you will, I shall take the road through Business."

He picked up his bundle and started. The other looked after him somewhat longingly, but his mind was also made up and he followed the seemingly rougher road to Education.

Years after as Inquisitiveness was flying through the land of Contentment he saw sitting under a tree in a beautiful grove the same man who had asked the way to that country at the cross roads. The spirit stopped and approaching the man, said:

"I see you found the right road to this land and have reached it safely."

"Yes," the man answered, "I followed the road through Education, and though the journey was long and hard I am now at its end. I often wonder what became of the other young man who went by the way of Business. I hoped to meet him here, for I have heard that one may reach this land by both roads."

"Yes," Inquisitiveness answered, "one may arrive here by either road, but there are so many stopping places as one passes through Business that the traveler rarely reaches this land. I was in Business yesterday and I saw your companion. He has been there these many years and I fear he will die there. He told me that he would stay a little longer and then finish his journey. But he has told my brethren the same tale for many years and when he does make the start he will find that he is too old to travel."

A. R. C.

At the annual election of officers of the musical clubs C. P. Gray was elected manager of the glee, mandolin and guitar clubs and W. N. Cargill, secretary. Under the new constitution the offices of president, vice-president and treasurer were disposed of, the manager acting as such and chairman of all meetings. The constitution provides that one auditor shall be chosen from each club, and a committee consisting of three men

from each club who shall be chosen at the last business meeting of the year to select the Provisional clubs the following year; from this the permanent club is selected and the leader chosen. Auditor for the Glee Club is G. W. Stickney, for the Instrumental Club F. O. Johnson. The committee for the Provisional clubs are W. N. Cargill, C. W. Stowell and F. H. Mitchell for the Glee Club, F. O. Johnson, A. H. Robinson and H. E. Cole for the Instrumental Club, including the managers.

The annual banquet of Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma of the University of Maine, was held in Bangor at Weferling's. The affair was attended by twenty members of the Chapter. Following the dinner these toasts were responded to, Elmer D. Merrill, '98, acting as toastmaster:

The Occasion . . . . . C. L. COLE, 1900
 Pi Eaters . . . . . C. H. LOMBARD, 1900
 The University . . . . F. E. PRESSEY, 1902
 The Way We Do in Illinois . . . . .

A. R. CRATHORNE

My Success as a Preacher . . . . .
 J. O. WHITCOMB, 1900
 The Military . . . . . D. H. PERKINS, 1900
 Athletics . . . . . A. L. GROVER, '99
 Colbyville . . . . . F. W. SAWTELLE, '98

A recent article by Prof. R. H. Fernald of the Case School of Applied Sciences upon the subject of "The Efficiency of the Bicycle" is attracting much attention. Mr. Fernald is an alumnus of this University and is well known in the scientific world. The article referred to was published in the Journal of the Association of Engineering Societies and was profusely illustrated.

Clark & Caswell, '99, will work for the Hollingworth and Whitney Street Railway Co. at Waterville this summer.

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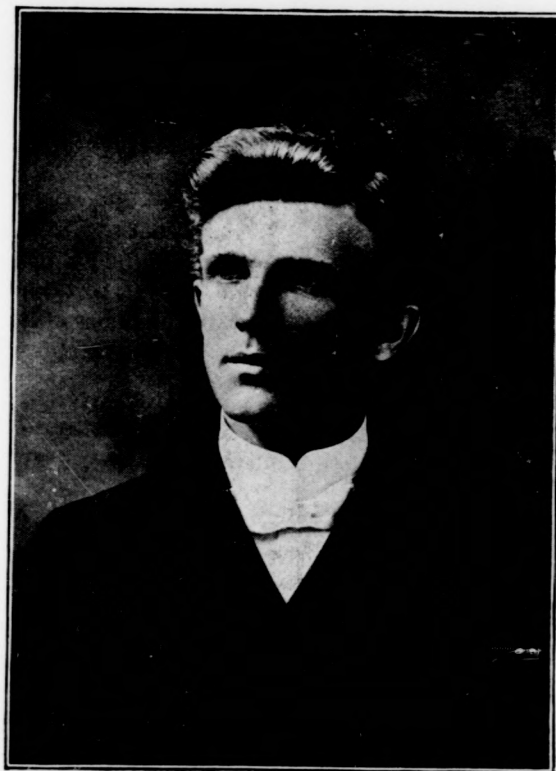
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LEON FORREST LIVERMORE.

LEOON FORREST LIVERMORE was born twenty years ago in Sebec. From childhood a strong, healthy character asserted itself under the fostering care of noble parents, until, as his father said, "We ceased to have any fear that he would do what was not right when he came to leave home." His love for his parents was so strong that I believe he would have done nothing to have lessened their confidence in him, even if he had no higher motive for living an irreproachable life.

He left home younger than most boys, attending for four years Foxcroft Academy, from which he graduated last year.

In the academy he was conscientious in his studies, taking high rank, enthusiastic in athletics, playing for three years upon the base ball team, and during his senior year managed

his academy publication. He won and maintained the high esteem and confidence of his schoolmates and made many friends among the citizens of Foxcroft.

He entered the University of Maine in the class of 1902. During the year he has been with us he has maintained the same estimable characteristics that were a part of his life, possibly more defined than ever before, because nearer to maturity.

Rarely does a student make so many warm friends among faculty and students in so short a time as did Livermore. He was popular among the students, and his cheerful, enthusiastic application to his studies won for him a friend in each of his instructors.

His moral influence among his closest friends was strong and good. He was a member of the Congrega-

tional church at his home, and an active member of the Y. M. C. A. in college.

He did nothing half-heartedly and his determined application and enthusiasm, together with his cheerfulness and purity, won the highest respect and love of each who knew him.

He became prominent in athletics this spring, winning on the ball team a position which he would have undoubtedly held for the remainder of his course, and distinguishing himself by not making an error during the season. It was during the day following the last game of the season, when still fatigued by his hard playing, that he was drowned while bathing in the Stillwater river.

A deep gloom was cast over the whole college, especially over the fraternity to which he belonged.

Many beautiful floral pieces from class, fraternities, and the ball team, and the attendance of a large number of students at the funeral in Sebec, but slightly expressed the respect which was felt by all.

We mourn with his many friends at home the death of so promising a young man.

His influence over those who knew him may be expressed in words written by himself:

"Then seek for the good and the noble,
Seek ever and cease not to pray;
My arm shall sustain and protect thee,
My finger shall point out the way."

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has taken from our midst our beloved brother, Leon Forrest Livermore, Be it therefore

Resolved, That we hereby manifest our sorrow at the loss which our band of brothers has been called upon to sustain.

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Livermore the college has lost one of its most promising young men; our chapter a

devoted and beloved brother, a seeker after truth and uprightness.

Resolved, That as a token of respect to the memory of our lost brother the badge of the order be worn inverted for thirty days. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Chapter, a copy sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy be published in the college magazine, THE CADET, and in the *Caduceus*.

"In the midst of life we are in death."

WALTER J. MORRILL, }
GEORGE H. DAVIS, } Committee.
LEON H. HORNER, }

Hall of Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, June 8, 1899.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and classmate, Leon Forrest Livermore, and

Whereas, He was a faithful student and zealous worker in the college, and in our deceased classmate we recognized those qualities which constitute a true man Be it

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the class of 1902 University of Maine be tendered to the family of our classmate in this hour of their great affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed on the records of our class, that a copy be sent to the family of our departed brother, a copy to the Psi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and that they be published in THE CADET.

GEORGE P. LARRABEE, }
LUTHER PECK, } Committee.
ENOCH J. BARTLETT, }

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and associate Leon Forrest Livermore, and

Whereas, He endeared himself to all his associates, not alone by the faithful and efficient performance of his duties, but also by his earnest, manly life; and

Whereas, We have sustained a severe loss in his untimely death, and are grieved that a life of such promise should be cut short, Be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Cadet Band, do tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our associate, in this the hour of their great affliction.

CLARENCE W. STOWELL, }
WALTER N. CARGILL, } Committee.
WALES R. BARTLETT, }

ATHLETICS

The class of '99 numbers among its members many men of worth, students and athletes, and its departure from the college will be deeply felt. In athletics two men have been especially prominent and it is but just to say a word concerning them.

Archer Lewis Grover was born May 24, 1876 in West Bethel, Me. He entered the University of Maine, then Maine State College, in 1895 from Gould Academy where he graduated in 1894. While in preparatory school he was one of the excelling ones both in the class room and on the athletic field. In college he has been elected to every honor that is possible, serving loyally wherever he has been placed. From class elections he has served as Member of Executive Committee, Vice President, President, Ivy Day Poet, Associate Editor of *Prism* and Address to undergraduates at Class Day. In his sophomore year he was one of the ten selected by the faculty to compete for the Prentiss Declamation Prize. In the Coburn Cadets he has been corporal and sergeant, severing his connection with the military department to enter the Glee Club, which he sang with for three years, acting as secretary and treasurer the last two. He has partaken of all branches of athletic sports, being a member of his class foot ball, base ball and track teams for four years. In his senior year he played full back and tackle on the 'Varsity Foot Ball Team. For two years he has won

the individual championship at the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet. In 1898 he won first place in both the hammer and discus throw and third in the shot put. In 1899 he won first place in the hammer, shot and discus and second in the high hurdles. At the New England Intercollegiate Meet in 1899 he won first place in the discus throw and third in the shot put. He has broken the discus record at every meet where he has competed. He has won over thirty medals while in college. This last year he has served very efficiently as captain of the athletic team. In his senior year he had charge of the athletic department of THE CADET. With the graduation of Mr. Grover, the University of Maine loses in all branches but we can depend upon it that he will be of all possible service to us that an alumnus can be.

Edward Everett Palmer entered Bridgton Academy in the fall of '92. During his three years stay in that school he played on the ball team, acting as captain the last two. In the spring of '95 he left Bridgton and entered Hebron, where he caught during the season. That year Hebron won the championship without losing a game. He entered the U. of M. in '95. In his freshman year Mr. Palmer made himself prominent in base ball and foot ball, gaining a place on both teams and playing a strong game. In his sophomore year he was elected captain of the base ball team, putting a team into the

field which easily outclassed the other league teams. In his junior year, Mr. Palmer played his usual strong game, and was elected captain again in his senior year. The fact of his twice being elected captain shows the appreciation of his worth by the student body. This year he has again captained a winning team. Mr. Palmer has played in the positions of catcher and first base, and his work at either place is excellent. His usual position in foot ball is left end, where he puts up a clean, brilliant game. He is also a sprinter of no mean ability, his performance at Waterville this year surprising all. His enthusiasm and grit are to be commended, for these qualities are necessary in a team-captain but not always found. Mr. Palmer leaves a record behind him of which any man could be justly proud. There has been no game of foot ball or base ball during his four years in college in which he has not participated. Would that there were more men like him.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 6; BATES 4.

We played the last game of the season with Bates at Lewiston, June 5. This game gives Maine the pennant. Palmer and Livermore did the best batting for Maine. Carr and Davis did good fielding, having a large number of hard chances. The summary:

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.						
	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Pretto, ss.....	5	0	0	0	2	1
Palmer, 1b.....	4	2	3	12	0	0
Davis, 3b.....	5	0	0	5	2	3
Webb, l. f.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, c.....	5	1	2	3	2	0
Crockett, p.....	4	1	2	0	1	0
Livermore, c. f.....	3	1	3	3	0	0
Carr, 2b.....	4	1	2	3	3	2
Cushman, r. f.....	4	0	1	0	0	2
Total.....	37	6	13	27	10	8

BATES.						
	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Dean, ss.....	5	1	0	0	2	0
Quinn, 2b.....	5	1	1	4	2	0
Pulsifer, c.....	5	0	2	6	2	0
Putnam, 1b.....	5	0	2	9	0	0
Daicey, 3b.....	5	1	1	2	0	0
Clason, E. F., c. f.....	5	0	1	2	0	1
Smith, l. f.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clason, S. O., r. f.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hussey, p.....	4	0	1	0	0	1
Total.....	41	4	8	24	10	2

BY INNINGS.										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
U. of M.....	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	x	6
Bates.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4

Three base hits, Palmer. Two base hits, Pulsifer, Daicey, Palmer, Crockett, Carr. Struck out, by Hussey, 4; by Crockett, 2. Base on balls, by Hussey, 3; by Crockett, 1. Double play, Davis and Carr. Umpire, Dr. Renwick of Union College. Time, 2 hrs.

The following is the score as taken by Scorer Bird:

	Games.	Runs.	Batting Average.	Fielding Average.
Pretto, ss.....	13	12	.200	.840
Palmer, 1b.....	13	13	.465	.953
Davis, 3b.....	11	10	.250	.794
Webb, l. f.....	13	8	.166	1.000
Clark, c.....	13	14	.262	.964
Crockett, p., r. f.....	13	15	.304	.834
Livermore, c. f.....	13	13	.301	1.000
Carr, 2b.....	13	11	.305	.847
Cushman, p., r. f.....	10	5	.242	.883
Lurvey, 3b, r. f.....	9	7	.333	.565

TENNIS.

The Southard Tennis medal given by Hon. S. C. Southard of Boston, to be given to the winner of singles was won by A. S. Webb, 1902. The final game between Carleton, '99, and Webb, '02, was interesting, Webb winning three straight sets 6-3, 7-5 and 6-4.

The bronze tablet, commemorative of the men who lost their lives in the Spanish-American war, has been permanently located in the vestibule of Coburn Hall. The tablet is a beautiful piece of work, a fine mosaic surrounding the bronze which bears the names of the deceased.

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JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

THE exercises of the twenty-eighth annual commencement of the University of Maine were opened on Saturday evening, June 10th, with the Junior prize themes, which were delivered at the Town Hall before an audience which tested the seating capacity of the building. The stage was decorated with palms, ferns and potted plants and the hall was hung with festoons of bunting, which was used with good effect.

The following was the programme:

- 2d Waltz Arie for Clarinet.....Schreiner
Harvey Woods.
- The Foundation of Success.....
Walter Neal Cargill.
- Our Treatment of the Indians.....
Charles Hutchinson Lombard.
- The Peace Congress .....
Frank McDonald.
- Vorrei Morir .....F. Paola Tr
Dora Wiley Tennis.
- Characteristics of the American Citizen
Joseph Onon Whitcomb.
- America Compared with Other Nations
Fred Carleton Mitchell.
- Coming Thro' the Rye .....Thornton
Harvey Woods.
- Our Nation's Progress .....
Charles Omer Porter.
- The American Student as an American
Citizen .....
DeForest Henry Perkins.
- Action Is the Test of Character .....
*Roy Huntley Brown.
- The Organ I Heard That Day..Dora Wiley
Dora Wiley Tennis.

*Excused.

Mr. Woods' opening solo was played with good tone and excellent expression and phrasing, again exhibiting the gentleman's undoubted skill as a musician of ability.

Mr. Cargill, whose subject was "The Foundation of Success," said in part: A great object of life is success. Men in all employments are ambitious to succeed. Proper de-

velopment of talents should be a great aim of life. The value of a college training is shown by what its graduate is, and what he make of himself. Congenial labor means progression. Never was the field of opportunity so broad as today.

Mr. Lombard, the next speaker, told of many of the cruelties with which the Indians were afflicted by the settlers in our country. Their treatment has been such as would exasperate any liberty-loving people, and the retaliation of the Indian tribes ought to cause no surprise. Today the tribes, though separated and possessed of widely different characteristics, are becoming more and more civilized and in a comparatively short time will have so mingled with our own race that their identity will be lost.

Mr. McDonald, in speaking of "The Peace Congress," said that on the faces of the ambassadors gathered at The Hague was written the history of the countries they represented, their joys and successes, discord and conflicts. He eloquently described the characteristics of the nations whose interests were involved, closing with an exhortation to America, the representative of the New World. The powers may now conclude the crowning act of the nineteenth century by binding the world into one family.

Dora Wiley Tennis sang Tosti's "Varrei Morio," to the complete satisfaction of the audience and was obliged to respond to a hearty encore, singing "Ora pro Nobis."

Mr. Whitcomb, the fourth speaker, presented a carefully prepared essay,

saying in part: The success of the country depends not so much on form of government as on personal characteristics of its citizen. He mentioned six essentials of a good citizen. First, physical strength, the motive power of the universe. Courage also was needed for any success. Next comes knowledge, the turning point of civilization. Loyalty to country, the fourth essential, means forgetfulness of self. Love of mankind also sees beyond self and tends to helpfulness of the weak and oppressed. The highest attribute of all is faith in God.

Mr. Mitchell recounted briefly the early settlement of America, and rather humorously compared the nation of today with the other powers of the world.

Mr. Woods, for his second solo, rendered Thornton's "Coming Thro' the Rye," and graciously responded to the appreciative applause he received with an enjoyable number.

Mr. Charles Owen Porter, the next speaker said that the progress of our nation has ever been forward. This century has been distinguished by a

rising flood of invention. Today there is no indication of faltering. The twentieth century will unfold great and new possibilities. America towers far above all other nations and will victoriously preserve her integrity. In his essay on "The American Student as an American Citizen," Mr. Perkins, the last speaker, said:

In the student life is laid the foundation not only of our own welfare but that of the republic. If citizenship is not what God intended, it will be the fault of the student of today. The responsibility of citizenship can be no more shaken off than any other responsibility.

For the concluding number of the program Mrs. Tennis sang one of her own compositions, which was well received.

The contest on Saturday evening was for a prize provided by the late Madame Prentiss of Bangor, and the decision of the awarding committee gave the prize to Frank MacDonald of Portland. Mr. MacDonald was also the winner of the Prentiss prize in his sophomore year.



TESTING SEEDS.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The baccalaureate service was held in the Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, June 11. The church was filled to the doors, many being obliged to stand. The following is the programme :

Organ voluntary	Miss Douglass.
Te Deum Laudamus.....	Helden
	Male Chorus.
Psalm 51	Rev. C. E. Lund.
Gloria	
Scripture reading	Rev. P. J. Robinson.
Hymn	
Sermon	Rev. S. C. Beach of Bangor.
Anthem, Lovely Appear	Gounod
	Male Chorus.
Benediction	

The able sermon by Rev. S. C. Beach, which was heard with much interest, was as follows :

But Paul said, I am a man. Acts 21 :39.

"I am a man which am a Jew of Tarsus." The Revised version spoils this text for our purpose by making it read, "I am a Jew of Tarsus." As Paul stood in chains before the chief captain of the Roman garrison, it may have been important to state his nationality and his native city, but to us these details do not stand for much. It is something worth while in any generation to be able to say, "Here is a man." To say that is to say all. It cuts under distinctions of race and birth, of time and place, and reaches broader foundations, essential things, enduring elements. When Terence said, "I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man is foreign to me," he uttered an immortal sentence which seems as logical as it is noble. You cannot write "Roman" or "Patrician" in that utterance without spoiling it. It does not follow that because one was a Roman or Patrician, he cared for humanity, and to emphasize the distinction is fatal. The more one insists upon his nationality and his rank, the more doubtful becomes his manhood.

We will accept the new reading which makes Paul say, "I am a Jew of Tarsus;" that was presumably what the chief captain wished to know, but it would have been a larger claim and a bolder challenge, if, as we have been accustomed to read the passage, he had said at the outset, "I am a man." But let us be consoled; Paul showed himself to be a man with whatever emphasis one chooses to lay upon the word; "in labors more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths oft," in trials which proved both his physical and his moral nerve, Paul let his manhood be seen, and that is better than to proclaim it with one's lips.

Many things are more sought, more prized, more honored, but the highest thing ever seen on this planet is a fine human character, be it of man or woman. In the perfection of human character there is no sex. There may or may not be sex in intellect, but surely in the moral ideal "there is neither male nor female," as in substance the apostle said long ago. There is nothing finer than a noble man unless it be a noble woman. For convenience we are so apt to speak of manhood as the one fine thing in the world, that we might be supposed to forget that, if womanhood differs at all, it is a form of the same fine things. Certainly we do not mean to forget that, as it is written, God created man, "male and female," and, in the presence of their ideals, "they twain are one flesh." Manhood includes womanhood, not as

something secondary and subordinate but as a differentiation of the same thing.

"When I consider thy heavens," says the psalmist, "the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art mindful of him?" A sense of the vastness of the universe both in time and space, compared with man's narrow sphere and ephemeral existence, has a tendency to moderate one's estimate of his achievements and of his significance. Before Copernicus arrived, when this earth was conceived to be a centre around which the whole heavens performed a daily revolution, the sun to give us light by day and the moon and stars by night, it was much easier to look upon man as "the roof and crown of things." Geology had not yet come and one could still date the separation of the light from the darkness, the first creative act, at 4000 B. C. and man at 4000 B. C., co-eval with night and day, sea and land. It was as easy to think that the earth was made for man's convenience and the stars for his delectation as that a paddock is built for a horse, or that a game-preserve is set apart for deer and pheasants.

But what is the earth in this great universe? One planet among many, one of the smaller satellites that circle around the sun, or in the words of John Fiske, "an obscure and tiny speck of cosmical matter quite invisible amid the innumerable throng of flaming suns that make up our galaxy." Surely we must agree with Mr. Fiske that one cannot say that those distant torches in the infinite depths were lighted with any "discernible reference to man." It is much if man can claim the earth as his little paddock, built for his dwelling place; but if he came to his own so late as our teachers say, if a thousand forms of life preceded him, each having its day and each in turn nature's favorite for the time being, what is man in the creative purpose more than they?

Do not let us be frightened by this array of physical wonders into yielding the primacy of man in the life of the globe, or the primacy of the moral ideal in man's soul over the flaming suns that make up the galaxy. Granted that those fiery orbs are centres of great systems of teeming life, they are but dumb servants of that teeming life, and they have produced something greater than themselves if they have nursed into existence a mind capable of reading the laws that govern them.

We know not what has happened in other planets, but just this grand event, the production of a mind that can read and interpret nature, has happened here, and one of its discoveries is that the production of such a mind has been the slow work of nature through countless ages, her steady and never abandoned aim. Every stage of organic life from the primordial cell has brought nature nearer this goal. So it does not matter how long man has been coming to his own, it was intended for him from the first, and all the processes of nature have been directed to prepare him a dwelling place. [Fiske's "The Destiny of Man," Chap. 1.]

Man as we know him does not always seem to deserve the expenditure of time and energy which it has cost to bring him upon the stage. Considered simply as the latest link in the chain of developments, or as a higher form of organized life, a finer species of animal than before, man would have been an achievement worthy of nature, but not as her final act. Nor would any conceivable achievement in perfecting a physical organism have been a fitting close of the creative drama.

But the moral life was in nature's plan, and she had made man to be her instrument, though little he dreamed of his destiny then and too often he forgets it now. Since the arrival of man on the planet, nature, always the servant of a higher power, has been fitting this fine organism with a soul. Darwinian or anti-Darwinian, everyone sees that here was a turning point in the life-history of the globe. Hitherto, the emphasis of existence has been laid upon the physical organism, and the moral was either absent or

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a dim prophecy; thenceforth a patient providence has made the development of spiritual power its especial care. No physical change has occurred in the direction of a higher animal, and none anywhere so noticeable as the slow modification of the human brain to fit it for its new tasks.

Paul seems to have had in mind the heavenly life in contrast with the earthly when he said, "That was not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural, and afterward that which is spiritual," but the words might have been written by a geologist fresh from the records of the past. How again our new observations fit the saying, "The earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God and the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now."

No study of the effort of nature to produce a man and then to perfect his spirit is needed by the discerning mind to make us feel that manhood is the most beautiful thing in the world, the most costly, and the most precious; but it gives us a new sense of its dignity and worth when we see that nature, generally supposed to be oblivious to moral ends, has aimed at a moral product from the first, and appointed it as the culmination of all her processes. The sun shines and the rain falls upon the evil and the good, and we hastily conclude that nature is indifferent to right and wrong, is heartless, is not moral; one thing happeneth to all. But it is not so. In her own time, nature makes her preferences known, and shows that, wasteful as she sometimes is of precious lives, her supreme aim thus far has been to make a well furnished human soul.

The prophet trusted his visions of the future when throne and temple lay in ruins; it is the part of a man of faith to believe in his ideals in defiance of the actual; and we are all of us sometimes men of faith. But it is good and at times needful to have the support of facts. Is it true that the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong? Is this even a prophecy of things to come? Is it true that the meek shall inherit the earth, or that, if in some distant future Christ shall again appear, he will find many who are like him? Our age is one of chastened expectations; we have the virtue to blush at our political life but not the virtue to purify it; our social life has lost the simplicity of an earlier generation; the mercenary spirit has become more apparent if not more dominant; what encouragement have we to hope for a better day, to look forward to a higher humanity, and to believe that the nobilities of man's nature are steadily winning the victory over his brute impulses? The answer is given in the whole past history of the planet. It is in line with the working forces of the world hitherto, and this stupendous fact is our warrant for the inference that nature has a purpose, and that she is competent to achieve her task.

Nature, we say, because we are looking at outward results and processes, but when we find that nature has eyes, that she has an ideal, that she chooses her steps, that she adapts her means to a far-off end, it becomes evident that that we are in the presence of mind and purpose, not merely of outward results and processes. "What I call God and fools call nature," says Browning in *"The Ring and the Book";* the source of mind and purpose is God and the order of nature is his providence. It is God who has set the high mark which nature has been patiently pursuing, and it is just as evident to us as it was to Isaiah that His word will not return unto him void.

Some of us can remember when what seemed the great need of the age was the reconciliation of science and religion, or of science and faith, but that anxiety has measurably passed away. It has been seen that science confirms the deepest intuitions of religion and puts a solid foundation under the feet of faith. Science has given us the conception of a physical order, of natural law, of a correlation of forces, and finally of natural selection, by which the Eskimo is fitted to one habitat and the Hottentot to another, and it has seemed as if we were not so much in the hand of God as of fate; but science has also shown whither these processes tend. They have conspired

by slow degrees to bring man upon the planet, and by almost as slow degrees to humanize him, civilize him, christianize him, and carry him forward in the fulfilment of his ideals. It does not need you and me to reconcile such results with the desires of the human heart or the demands of religious faith; it is only required that we intelligently put our feet upon the foundation that has been laid for us, and go on our way rejoicing.

With this foundation under us we can contemplate the apparent earthward drift of our civilization, the dominance of practical interests, the materializing of public and private life, the crumbling of cherished traditions, not always without disappointment and chagrin, but certainly without dismay. It was a brave saying of the apostle, "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down but not destroyed." The man who has followed the slow processes of nature and read the volume of human history can face the facts of the world today with something of the apostle's fortitude and confidence.

From the point of view at which we have arrived, we can say with assurance that the stream which has brought humanity to this high point where the things gained seem so precious, is going on. The divine forces are not spent, the end is not yet, the goal is not reached. The worst we can suspect is that we have come to an eddy in the current, in which like driftwood, we of this generation have been deflected from the onward course of high endeavor, and made to circle around as in a pool of things that are seen and temporal; but humanity has suffered many such arrests before, from which it has again and again been caught up by the great onward tide and borne forward on its appointed way. We may regret, but we need not fear a temporary arrest of the progress of humanity in its high career, if indeed we are experiencing such an arrest.

There is, however, another way of interpreting the facts which, if it is warranted, is vastly more satisfying. When a stream is confined between narrow banks it moves with a perceptible current and we can see the progress which is being made, but when it reaches a wider channel and branches out to enclose little islets or expands into a chain of lakes, there seems to be no motion of the waters, and the winds playing with the surface may at times make it appear that the current is reversed; but this as we know is an illusion. The motion is onward as before, in a broader and perhaps a deeper stream. It is quite possible that precisely this change is taking place in the movement of temporary life.

The progress of humanity has been rapid since Isaiah wrote his prophecies and Plato taught philosophy to speak a divine language, but it may be that, in following their blessed lead, we have too much separated what God put together, the material and the spiritual, the divine and the human, the earthly and the heavenly. The Pharisee neglected the weightier matters of the law and gave tithes of mint, anise and cumin; the monk of the middle ages despised his body and hated his natural life as the enemies of his soul; let us be thankful that we had the Puritan as our ancestor, but the Puritan extinguished his sense of the beautiful and devoutly believed the seven points of Calvinism would be counted to him for righteousness. It may be that the stream of human progress which has seemed to be bearing the generations so rapidly forward, and surely has borne them rapidly forward in the past, is now broadening to take in neglected spheres of human life, so that it makes, not a sickly, dwarfed, emaciated humanity, but a large, rounded and complete manhood. I do not say that I can explain all the facts in accordance with this cheerful theory, but it accounts for some, and it is what I believe is taking place.

What we may surely look for is a leveling up of the average human life. We do not so much need a new manhood, as more manhood. We have noble types of manhood in our own generation. Every generation has had its

select souls who seem to have been created as samples of the perfect humanity which God designed in His eternal thought. We ask for more statesmen like Gladstone and Lincoln, more women like Mary Carpenter and Clara Barton, more patriots like Washington, but we do not ask for a new type of manhood and womanhood. Let us devoutly hope that the next lift of humanity will be a continental movement in which we shall share, and which shall raise the depressed stratum, even the "submerged tenth," toward the heights already gained by the aspirations and endeavors of the race. One thing is certain; nature, or God whose servant nature is, works upon long lines, and the lines upon which humanity will ascend were long since laid down.

One of the old distinctions of manhood is the mastery of one's self. The critical moment in the life of the young man in the parable was the moment when, as it is said, "He came to himself." There is a good deal involved in the process of coming to one's self. There goes with it a sense of personal responsibility, a feeling of self-reliance, an independence of circumstances, an individualizing of one's self from the multitude, and a determination to stand upon his own feet. Till this is obtained one is not really a person; he does not count as a unit but as a cipher; he has no character; he is simply a duplicate, a repetition of another, an echo, a trifling addition to the mass. Never was there a time when there was more need of the kind of manhood that has come to a consciousness of itself, that knows its own mind and has a mind to be known, that has found its feet and stands on them. Our politics needs this kind of manhood and needs it beyond speech; our religious life needs it scarcely less; society needs it; business needs it; it is everywhere needed.

I incline to believe that there are few men who, if they came to their real selves, would not find in their deeper nature an inner kernel of rectitude. "To thine own self be true." Shakespeare believed when he uttered this that man is sound at the core. It might surprise us to see how often our own wrong doing can be traced to some first step of weak compliance, of timid compromise, of flabby self-surrender to outward pressure. It would save us many moral disasters if we had the strength to stand upon our own feet.

Perhaps, then, we do not add another element when we say that one of the marks of manhood is integrity. No one respects a trickster or a time-server, whatever his talents or success. He may be sought, flattered, used and even admired, but it is a cheap homage. The real and lasting homage of the world is paid to virtue and excellence and these are almost synonyms of manliness.

But these good elements require to be backed by force and energy to make them effective. The world calls for men, but it is for men who can do work and carry burdens, can stand against pressure, push on the car, and help to shape destiny. War, with its ambitions and its perils, stirs the blood and compels to strenuous endeavor, and there are those who welcome its hard discipline as a school of manhood. It happens that war does thus sometimes atone for its horrors, but as "peace hath her victories no less than war," so has she her battles, and one does not need to go out of his way to find opportunities to exercise his manhood, to summon his energy, or to test his nerve. The industrial life is a strenuous life; the intellectual life may be; the moral life must be.

Finally manhood requires courage, and courage requires faith. Happily we do not have to depend upon a blind faith; we can give a reason for our hope; we do not have to deny facts and believe against evidence. The broader our views and the more penetrating our intelligence, the surer we become of God, and the loftier is our hope for man. But if belief were more difficult it would not less be an element of a manly character. Faith nerves the arm and the heart; it braces the virtuous will; under God it makes one master of himself and of his destiny: Without faith it is impossible to please

God, or to meet the requirements of man. Self-reliance, integrity, determination, courage, these are the old elements of manhood not superseded in our generation, but accented and emphasized by its urgent needs.

My friends of the Graduating Class, if I had conceived it to be my duty to teach you some new knowledge, to add to your fund of information, to supplement your four years of University study, I should have declined the task. The time is too brief and I am better fitted to be a pupil than a teacher. I have conceived that it is my blessed privilege to meet you here as you go forth from "the still air of delightful studies" into the battle of life, and to exhort you to carry into that struggle your ideals. It is granted to youth not to have outlived its visions, but to have them like living pictures on the right hand and on the left, and to touch them with its hopes. In this illuminated scene, may you see one image that never fades, the image of an ideal manhood, and may it never lose its charm for your imagination nor its power over your soul. Such is the prayer for you of every true friend who knows the treasures which life holds for those who desire its best rewards.

The singing by the male chorus was excellent. In the first selection by Holden effective solos were sung by Mr. W. N. Cargill, Mr. A. J. Patten and Mr. R. L. Fernald. In "Lovely Appear" the solo work was done by Mr. Cargill and Mr. C. W. Stowell.



CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

THE class day exercises were held in the Town Hall, Orono, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon of June 12th. The hall was completely filled when the class marched upon the stage to inspiring music by Pullen's Orchestra. The following is the program:

Music	
Prayer	Rev. P. J. Robinson
Music	
History	George Woodman Hersey
Poem	Reginald Lovejoy Fernald
Music	
Oration	Edward Everett Palmer
Address to Undergraduates	
.....	Archer Lewis Grover
Music	
Valedictory	Herman Henry Oswald
.....	Smoking Pipe of Peace.
Music	

The history by Mr. Hersey was an interesting outline of the career of the class since entering college. Originally the class contained more than a hundred members but has dwindled to the present number of forty-six. He spoke of various athletic and intellectual victories which had been won by representatives of the class.

The poem by Mr. Fernald was a scholarly effort, exhibiting a large amount of careful study. It was entitled "The Procession of the Centuries."

Mr. Palmer's oration was an eloquent one and gave proof of the gentleman's ability as an orator. "What Shall We Do in the Present Crisis?" was the subject of the part so well performed by Mr. Palmer.

Mr. Grover's Address to Undergraduates was replete with excellent advice to students.

Mr. Oswald's valedictory was a careful production. He spoke feelingly of the pleasant associations in college life which must now be broken. His tributes to the faculty were eloquent.

The pleasure of these delightful exercises was greatly enhanced by the fine music furnished by Pullen's Orchestra, the two Wagner selections being particularly enjoyable.

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THE MEMORIAL SERVICES.

MEMORIAL services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock, Monday, June 12th. These services were in memory of the late Dr. Charles F. Allen, the first president of the college; Hon. Alexander M. Robinson and Rev. Samuel F. Dike, for a long time trustees of the college; Mrs. H. M. Prentiss, of Bangor, donor of the Prentiss prizes, and alumni and students who died in the service of their country in the war with Spain.

The services were opened with an anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator," which was exquisitely rendered by a male chorus under direction of Reginald L. Fernald. Solos were well sung by Mr. Cargill, Mr. Patten and Mr. Stowell. This was followed by prayer by Rev. Donald Frazer, of Oldtown. In continuing the service President Harris said: "The year just ended is unlike any preceding one in our history in that it has brought death to many closely connected with the institution." He then introduced as a gentleman who was well fitted by personal acquaintance as a student to speak of Dr. Allen, the Rev. A. A. Lewis, of Auburn, who said in part:

From the beginning the living have paid homage to the dead. Dr. Allen stood for most resplendent and finest type of intellectual and moral manhood. His teachings and examples have been widely extended. The speaker then gave an extended biographical sketch of Dr. Allen, which contained tributes to his excellent young manhood and persevering application at all times. Dr. Allen

was a graduate of Bowdoin College. He was a teacher in many of the prominent fitting schools and in 1843 entered the Christian ministry. In 1872 he was elected to the presidency of the Maine State College, which was a difficult position, owing to the great opposition to the college. Mr. Allen in his inaugural said: "We must slowly win our way to public confidence." Dr. Allen was always a scholar. His high-mindedness lifted all with whom he came in contact. He was unselfish, and this fact reproved selfishness in others. He was an eloquent speaker and a natural orator, and his beautiful discourses were always uplifting. Dr. Allen was a poet of ability and extracts of certain poetical productions were read by the speaker.

Dr. M. C. Fernald gave brief addresses in memory, first, of Hon. Alexander M. Robinson, saying of the gentleman:

His early years were years of self-dependence. Later he held a leading position as an attorney in the State and was a safe counselor. The numerous public offices he held showed the high esteem in which he was held. Mr. Robinson as a trustee of the college had excellent foresight and executive force. His labors for the college were most opportune.

Of Rev. Samuel F. Dike, Dr. Fernald said in part: Dr. Pike's exceptional educational advantages were shown in his scholarly bearing. As a trustee of the Maine State College he was valuable in the development of the courses of study and as a

special adviser. He was a man of kindly nature and generous impulses. His culture served ever as an uplift to the men about him.

Concerning Mrs. Henry E. Prentiss, of Bangor, the speaker continued with a fitting eulogy to one of the firmest benefactors of the college. She was beloved and esteemed by all.

Mr. B. Walker McKeen was called upon to speak of the Hon. Benjamin F. Briggs. He said that the life of Mr. Briggs was one which always inspired respect. He was a kind parent and a loving friend. After a successful business career he built a home for himself, and aimed to conduct all public affairs honorably. He was greatly interested in the agriculture of the State. As a trustee of the University of Maine he was self-sacrificing and was its ardent supporter. He was a true friend to all ennobling enterprises. "He has lived and the world is better for his life."

Col. Stanley Plummer, of Dexter, spoke in memory of the alumni and students who died in service in war with Spain. He said:

Fortunate is the State which has such young men as the alumni and students of such an institution as the

University of Maine. He paid touching tribute to the ardent young Americans who so eagerly engaged in the heroic duty of lifting oppression. The speaker said he would give them a place on the nation's roll of honor, and crown them with laurel wreaths. The nation and people should bestow upon them every token of appreciation and gratitude. The war with Spain has given us a new list of American heroes.

The speaker closed with an eloquent eulogy saying that the names of the young men shall ever be an inspiration to self-sacrifice and honorable bearing.

Brief tributes were offered by Prof. G. H. Hamlin, in memory of Fred H. Pullen, '77, lieutenant in the navy, on U. S. cruiser Resolute, and Major Ralph H. Ulmer, '81; by Mr. C. C. Whittier, '99, in memory of Sergt. Charles Curtis Scott; by Mr. C. O. Porter, 1900, in memory of Roland Samson Scribner; by Mr. S. D. Thompson, 1901, in memory of Arthur Bartlett Morse, and by Mr. D. L. Theriault. L. S., in memory of Eugene Allen Hackett.

The services closed with a beautiful rendition of Gounod's "Lovely Appear," which was sung by request by the male chorus.



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LOCAL AND ALUMNI NOTES.

Master, Master! News, old news, and such news as you never heard of."

—The Taming of the Shrew—Act III, Sec. 2.

WHAT THEY WILL DO THIS SUMMER.

"Aleck" Love will cut stone.

"Bill" Thombs will run an electric car.

"Ed" Mann, '00, will manufacture clothes-pins.

Duren, '02, will work in a hotel near Portland.

"Bill" Barrows, '01, will run a fishing camp.

Wales Bartlett, '01, will engage in newspaper work.

S. D. Thompson will be found in a hotel in Bar Harbor.

Fred Martin, '01, will act as Boniface at Hancock Point.

McDonald & Johnson, 1900, will manage Riverside Park.

Peck, '02, will feed the hungry for the Kennebec Steamboat Co.

W. B. Morrell has a position with the New York Telephone Co.

F. H. Mitchell, '00, will work insurance during the summer.

Flint, '99, will enter the employ of the Bangor Sewer Department.

"Johnny" Lurvey will be in the employ of the Portland Railroad Co.

"Mauser" Woodbury will be found in a machine shop in Beverly, Mass.

Harry Heyer, '99, expects to secure a position with the General Electric Co.

Larrabee, '02, will officiate as caddy on the Poland Springs golf-links.

Mr. R. L. Fernald will enter the employ of the State Labor Commission.

Dearborn, '98, has charge of a number of draughtsmen in Taunton, Mass.

Whittier, '01, and Pretto, '98, have obtained situations in a foundry at Lynn.

"Ikey" Shaw will act as "bell-hop" at the Ottawa House this season.

H. F. Hoxie, '99, has secured a position with the New York Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"Jerry" Weston will be at home to his friends at the establishment of the Hyde Windlass Works, Bath.

E. I. Davis, '01, H. E. Cole, '02, D. H. Perkins, '00, and "Bobby" Robbins, will sell Chautauqua Desks.

And now it's a U. of M. cigar. Next!

Crosby, '01, has been on the campus during commencement.

C. L. Small entertained his father during commencement.

Miss Lillian Maddocks, Colby, '02, attended commencement exercises here.

Warren E. Healy, ex-Capt. 6th Mo. Vols., was a visitor here during commencement.

P. Walker will work in the draughting department of the Bath Iron Works this summer.

Cushman pitched for the Brunswick nine on June 10, in its game with Bowdoin College.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Whittier and daughter were the guests of their son, C. C. Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grover and Miss Alice C. Willis have been the guests of A. L. Grover.

Mrs. J. H. Swain entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre during commencement.

Miss Ruth Brown and Mr. Clarence B. Brown of Brimfield, Mass., were the guests of J. W. Brown during commencement week.

Robert B. Burns, formerly of Caribou, and graduate of the University of Maine, is now chief superintendent on the Santa Fe Railroad.

H. P. Merrill, G. A. Smith, A. S. Merrill and G. W. Lawrence, '98, are in the employ of the Consolidated and McKay Co., Beverly, Mass.

L. A. Rogers, '96, is on the campus for a few days. He is on his way to the State Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., where he will begin work in bacteriology about July 1st.

At a meeting of Lambda Sigma Eta the following officers were elected: President, Prof. A. E. Rogers; Vice-President, Prof. J. N. Hart; Sec'y, Prof. J. S. Stevens; Treasurer, Prof. Walter Flint.

J. W. H. and Byron F. Porter, both of the class of '97, were on the campus, recently. They are attending the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, where they have taken very high rank in their studies.

Nathan Goodridge, ex-'96, whose interesting article appears in this issue, is in Orono on a ten day's furlough. Mr. Goodridge was given a

very hearty reception at the convocation exercises in the chapel on Monday, June 12th.

Johnson & MacDonald, '00, will have charge of Riverside Park on the Hampden Street Railway Line this season. Many new attractions have been added, which will tend to make the park an attractive place during the warm weather.

Word was recently received here of the death of Foss, ex-1900. Foss was a graduate of the Bucksport Seminary and only remained in the University a year. At the time of his death he was in the dispensary department of the State Insane Asylum in Boston, Mass.

We are all glad to hear that Ralph R. Glass, 1902, of Bangor, has successfully passed his final examination for admission to West Point. Mr. Glass will be the third man from the University of Maine to enter the military academy within the last five years, the other two being J. R. McGuiness, ex-1901, who has finished his freshman year at the academy, and C. P. Cowin, who was graduated from the academy in the class of '98, with high honors.

William E. Barrows arrived home, Monday, from the University of Maine, having completed his examinations. He is to go at once to his resort at the north end of Togus lake, and prepare his boats for the summer fishing season. "I think we will change the name of the place this season," remarked "Billy" Monday afternoon, "on account of the similarity in name of a place nearby that has been raided for liquor. We shall hereafter call it the Lakeside Cottage, as we do not care to be confounded

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with the other house. Our house is a place where we will not have drunken people, and do not sell a drop of liquor, and it is unpleasant to be mixed by having a name so similar.—*Kennebec Journal*.

Good boy, Bill!

The reception given by the Alpha Tau Omega boys at their Chapter house was up to its usual standard and the house never looked as pretty before. New carpets had been laid in the hall and parlor, and the walls tinted throughout the house, giving it a newly-finished appearance. The reception room on the left of the wide hall was profusely decorated in white and green flowers and plants, the colors blending with the walls and carpet. On one side of the room was a pyramid of ferns and potted plants, which presented a very pretty appearance. In the corners of the room palms were nicely arranged, and the mantelpiece was just a mass of snow-balls and evergreens banked in front with graceful ferns. The whole effect was exceedingly pleasing. Those who received were Mrs. C. H. Hamlin, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. A. J. Patten and Mr. H. H. Oswald who represented the senior class. What the visitors saw in the reception room was only something to prepare them for what was to follow. The dining room, where dainty refreshments were served, was, indeed, a bower of beauty. The A. T. O. boys have an established record as skilled deco-

rators, but they superseded their former efforts in this line on Tuesday. The room was decorated in the fraternity colors, old gold and blue. Bunting was stretched from the chandelier to the corners and sides of the room, alternate colors of old gold and blue. The bay window, where the punch bowl sat, was draped with lace curtains, on which was woven trailing evergreens and dotted here and there with snow balls. It gave a beautiful effect. The side of the room was covered with ferns mingled with yellow lilies. The refreshment table was trimmed with old gold and blue ribbon which run from each corner of the table to the ceiling, terminating in large bows. What added still more to the charm of the place was the presence of Miss Lena Gray, Miss Annie Douglass, Miss Lillian Gray and Miss Louise Sawyer whose duty it was to serve the refreshments. In the room on the right of the hall the music was stationed, which consisted of seven pieces of Wasgatt's orchestra. The grounds about the house were in excellent shape and the walk through the garden under the trees to the tennis court and summer house proved an excellent sojourn to those who wished to absent themselves from the company. Chairs and settees were placed upon the lawn in front of the house, where the guests lingered long after the hours of receiving. In the evening the annual banquet and reunion was held, of which Andrew J. Patten was toast master.



CONVOCATION.

ORONO, June 12. The exercises of the 28th annual commencement were continued today with the convocation at the chapel in the forenoon, the class day exercises at the Town hall in the afternoon and the memorial exercises in the Methodist Episcopal church in the evening.

The convocation exercises are made the occasion of summing up the events of the year. The chapel this morning was filled with members of the faculty, students and visitors.

The following is the program :

Chapel service	
.....Conducted by Dr. M. C. Fernald	
History	Mr. Ralph K. Jones
The composite character of the University:	
The part constituted by	
The Trustees.....	Prof. G. H. Hamlin
The Faculty	
Prof. Geo. E. Gardner, dean of Law	
school	
Athletics	
M. B. Downing, manager of the base-	
ball team	
Letter from Prest. Butler of Colby....	
Women.....	Mrs. Pearl Clayton Swain
Religious Institutions	
Mr. Frank McDonald, president Y. M.	
C. A.	
Music	
Mr. Reginald Lovejoy Fernald, leader	
of Glee club.....	
Fraternalities.....	Mr. Herman Henry Oswald

After opening remarks by Dr. Harris, who presided, the history of the year was read by Mr. Ralph K. Jones, the librarian. It was as follows :

THE HISTORY.

Hamlet with Hamlet left out ! Such must a convocation seem without that keen and witty side talk with girls which our Ruth Ashmore, Prof. Stevens, has given annually at each convocation, save one. At that time Prof. Aubert bravely stepped into the breach, but you will readily see that it is impossible for me to fill the latter's shoes. I can give you "a plain unvarnished tale," mentioning a few

of the things which it seems fitting that we should recall at this time.

At the opening of the year we were pleased by the appearance of a hundred new students, the largest number, with but one exception, ever gathered into our fold. In quality the class has seemed to give promise of being satisfactory. (Members of 1902 should here rise, bow, and try to look pleasant).

The absence of the class of '98 left a void. Those who were acquainted with its members can never forget some of them. At the last commencement we lost also Prof. Geo. H. Hamlin, who has been connected with the University as student and teacher for 28 years, nearly a generation. Although his active work ceased, his active interest has continued, as we trust it may for many years to come. Mr. B. S. Lanphear left us to accept a position as instructor in something or other at Cornell University, and Dr. Alleman for a position in Washington University. H. W. Thayer left for study in Germany and R. M. Andrews to study at Harvard. The exigencies of the military situation have prevented the return of Lieut. H. N. Royden. Professors W. T. Brastow, E. C. Upton, S. H. Cosmey and P. F. Goodridge, unfortunately found it necessary to bring to a close their long and useful connection with the university. During their term of service the students had come to look to them for advice as to fathers, and the president and trustees had become accustomed to seek their advice in all weighty matters connected with the administration. Prof. L. H. Merrill returned after six months abroad and Prof. E.

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R. Nichols after a year's leave of absence, spent mainly in Germany. I trust it may not be considered as touching upon a discussion of the silver question if it is stated here that during the latter's absence it seemed to have come about that the value of a five cent piece had increased to a dime.

The new faces in the faculty are those of Garnett Ryland, L. P. Dickinson, A. R. Crathorne, H. G. Dorsey and those others of the "solemn six," and Ralph Hamlin, whose voices had become familiar to us during their undergraduate days. The mantle of their predecessors had fallen upon worthy successors. May their shadows never grow less!

An unfortunate event of the year was the recent outbreak of scarlet fever. This proved to be a serious interruption to regular college work, but all were thankful that the cases which have developed were very mild and the last of them has now been released from quarantine.

Recently we have all been shocked and grieved at the sad loss by drowning of our friend and fellow, Leon Forrest Livermore, 1902, of South Sebec.

The most important event of the year, with the exception of its recording fact in this history, was the very auspicious first year of the School of Law. Dean Gardner has proved to be the right man in the right place. Instructor Murray and our own Prof. Rogers have been useful members of the teaching force. Courses of lecturers have been given by Judges Wiswell and Emery, Gen. Chas. Hamlin, Hon. L. C. Southard of Boston, F. L. Martin and Hugo Clark. All have proved to be interesting and instructive. During the year there

has been an attendance of 30 students, a number at least double that which was expected, and the indications now point to an attendance of over 50 for the ensuing year.

During the past year the college organizations have all prospered — The Y. M. C. A., the fraternities, the glee club, the scientific society, THE CADET, the debating society have all done excellent work. A French club was organized and the Photographic society revived.

In connection with the work of the Scientific society two papers are worthy of special mention. The first was prepared with great care by Prof. Jackman. I am not able to state just what the subject was, but I am informed on the best authority that the article embodied important scientific research, and also that as a literary effort it would have received high commendation. A most unfortunate combination of circumstances prevented its delivery. In passing, it may be well to mention that the information in regard to this matter was confided to me, for publication only, by Prof. Jackman, therefore it must be authentic. As Prof. Rogers once said in a class in logic, "It can not be otherwise, hence it must be so." The other paper was upon The Library and Its Tools. I will not take time to demonstrate that Prof. Jackman is entirely wrong as to the best paper of the year.

In athletics our teams have without exception played clean, honest, honorable, sportmanlike games. The ability, truthfully, to make such a statement as this is worth more than to point to an unbroken record of victories. In football our team worked faithfully and well. That victories did not crown its efforts was

the fortune of war. The real value of its work will be manifest during the coming fall. In track athletics we can feel that we have done well. In baseball another pennant has come our way. To our managers, Mr. Oswald, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Downing, to our captains, Mr. Bird, Mr. Grover and Mr. Palmer, to all the members of the different teams who have won honor for the light blue of old Maine, and to the very efficient treasurer of the Athletic association, J. W. Brown, whose work has made plain the path of future treasurers, our united thanks are due. At this time I wish to state that every bill incurred during the last year is paid or provided for, and that it seems certain that the indebtedness will have been reduced by more than \$300. Every manager spent less money than was assigned him by the finance committee.

The tennis medals, presented by the Hon. Louis C. Southard, '75, of Boston, will be presented to the winners of the tournament now being held.

The record of the year must not close without reference to that august body, the legislature of 1899. This was an economy legislature. It was elected as such. It talked economy. It practiced economy — twice. One occasion was when it refused to appropriate \$12.00 to reimburse a soldier for an overcoat which he had lost, and the other time was when it failed to make an appropriation for a much needed drill hall and gymnasium at the University of Maine. *Requiescat in pace.*

He, dying, leaveth as the sun of him
A life-count closed, whose ills are dead and
quit;
Whose good is quick and mighty, far and
near,
So that fruits follow it.

No need hath such to live, as ye name life;
That which began in him, when he began,
Is finished; he has wrought the purpose
through
Of what did make him, man.

OTHER ADDRESSES.

In the absence of Hon. Henry Lord, president of the board of trustees, Dr. Harris called on Prof. G. H. Hamlin, who paid a fine tribute to the work of the board, which had always consisted of a fine set of men, who had done just about the right thing for an intelligent body to do.

Prof. George E. Gardner spoke for the law school, of which he is dean, and also for the faculty. His remarks were humorous and were greatly enjoyed. In closing he said: "We try to make our men, efficient practical attorneys, not jurists."

Various students as may be seen by the program, were called upon to speak of student enterprise and interests.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BUTLER.

At the conclusion of the remarks by the students, Dr. Harris read the following letter from President Butler of Colby College:

Office of the President, }
Colby College, Waterville. }

I feel impelled to write you at this time to say that on my return from Aroostook last week, I came home on the train which your boys boarded at Orono on their way to Waterville to the Intercollegiate Athletic meet. I felt that you would be gratified to know how well your men conducted themselves on the train. They were a fine looking and a fine appearing set of fellows and their gentlemanly conduct was most gratifying to me as it confirms my theory that we can send students here and there over the country without anxiety as to how they will behave themselves. Such excursions are a pretty good advertisement for the schools so represented.

Sincerely, NATHANIEL BUTLER.

President Harris remarked upon the friendly feeling displayed by the letter and called for three cheers for

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Colby College. The audience arose and the cheers were given with good spirit.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS.

Dr. Harris then made the following announcements: General scholarship honors are awarded to those seniors who have attained an average rank of 90 per cent. in all studies after the Freshman year, and are as follows:

1. Pearl Clayton Swain, Solon, Maine, 93.3 per cent.
2. Reginald Lovejoy Fernald, Orono, Maine, 92.5 per cent.
3. Herman Henry Oswald, Philadelphia, Pa., 92.3 per cent.
4. Harold Hayward Clark, Ellsworth, Maine, 91.3 per cent.
5. Stanley Lidensparker, Warren, Maine, 90.8 per cent.
6. Daniel Lunt Cleaves, Portland, Maine, 90.5 per cent.
7. Wallace Edward Belcher, Plymouth, Mass., 90.2 per cent.
8. Clinton Leander Small, Auburn, Maine, 90.1 per cent.

SPECIAL HONORS TO SENIORS.

Special scholarship honors awarded to those students who have received an average of 90 per cent. in honor courses, these being taken as extra work by certain students:

- In Latin, Pearl Clayton Swain, Solon.
- In Mathematics, Stanley Lidensparker, Warren.
- In Physics, Wallace Edward Belcher, Plymouth, Mass.
- In Natural History, Oliver Otis Stover, Freeport, Maine.
- In Civil Engineering, Frank Lothrop Batchelder, Machias, Wallace Edward Belcher, Plymouth, Mass.; Allen Whitmore Stevens, Oldtown.

SPECIAL HONORS TO JUNIORS.

In Mathematics, Charles Hutchinson Lombard, Portland; Benjamin Thomas Weston, Madison.

Membership in Honorary Society, given to five members of the Junior class, having highest standing for the first three years of their course:

1. Benjamin Thomas Weston, Madison.
2. Charles Hutchinson Lombard, Portland.
3. Fred Hale Vose, Milltown, N. B.
4. Clinton Llewellyn Cole, Pleasantdale.
5. Walter Neal Cargill, Liberty.

Announcement was made of the fact that the full four years' course has been completed in three years by Daniel Lunt Cleaves, Portland; George Collins, Athol,

Mass., and Wallace Edward Belcher, Plymouth, Mass. The men were requested to rise and were greeted by a hearty burst of applause.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

The following order was read by Eben P. Bassett, of Bangor:

Headquarters Coburn Corps of Cadets, }
University of Maine. }
Orono, Me., June 12, 1899. }

Orders No. 7.

I. Pursuant with instructions from the secretary of war, the names of the three men standing first in the military department are annually reported to the war department for publication in the *Army Register*. There will be reported this year in accordance with this order, Cadets Clinton L. Small, Auburn; Charles C. Whittier, Skowhegan; Frank L. Batchelder, Machias.

II. The following cadets of the graduating class, having completed satisfactorily the course of study in the Military department, are awarded special military certificates:

T. L. Batchelder, A. E. Boynton, W. E. Belcher, R. H. Carleton, B. W. Flint, W. J. Morrill, W. A. Murray, C. L. Small, E. M. Smith, O. O. Stover, A. W. Stephens, C. C. Whittier.

III. By order of the president all existing appointments in the Coburn Cadets are hereby revoked.

IV. By authority of the faculty the following appointments in the Coburn Corps of Cadets are announced:

To be major, C. O. Porter; to be captains, C. H. Lombard, J. G. Lurvey, W. G. Jones; to be first lieutenant and general staff officer, F. McDonald; to be adjutant, F. H. Bowerman; to be first lieutenant and quartermaster, C. L. Cole.

To be chief signal officer, J. S. Dunn.

To be first lieutenants, L. B. Russell, R. H. Brown, J. H. Hayes, F. A. Smith.

To be second lieutenants, P. R. Goodwin, W. H. Caswell, F. C. Mitchell, H. C. Strout, B. I. Weston, P. L. Ricker, W. A. Weston.

To be sergeant major, B. C. Martin.

To be quartermaster sergeant, F. M. Davis.

To be color sergeant, L. G. Varney.

First sergeants, W. H. Ratstall, F. L. Martin, E. L. Watson, L. E. Woodbury.

Sergeants, L. H. Harvey, W. H. Boardman, F. A. Willard, G. E. Goodwin, W. R. Bartlett, H. H. Leonard, F. H. H. Bogart, L. R. Cary, M. J. Bartlett, M. Ross, F. H. Lowell, W. C. Hall.

To be corporals, A. G. Hamilton, C. W. Margesson, F. E. Pressey, P. H. Mosher, E. S. Toms, A. C. Lyon, A. E. Silver, W. H. Eldridge, H. P. Abbott, R. E. Russell, W. A. Hall, E. B. Ross, J. W. Butnam, J. C. Warren, H. W. Sewall, R. Whittier, L. Peck.

By order of

Capt. Walker,

Eben P. Bassett,

1st Lieut. and Adjutant.

PRIZES.

Then the prizes of the year were announced as follows:

The Prentiss Declamation prize — Alson Haven Robinson, Orono.

The Prentiss prize — Frank McDonald, Portland.

The Libbey prize — Wallace Edward Belcher, Plymouth, Mass.

The Walter Balentine prize — William Bryant Webster, Coventry, Vt.

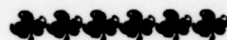
The Franklin Danforth prize — Edward Raymond Mansfield, Orono.

The Algebra prize — Walter Hampton Eldridge, Bucksport.

The Kennebec County prize — Hall Farrington Hoxie, Waterville.

Prof. Rogers called attention to the fact that Nathan Goodridge, ex-'96, of the U. S. S. Raleigh was present. He was greeted by applause and hearty cheers. Mr. Goodridge lifted the flag which covered a beautiful memorial tablet in remembrance of the students and former members of the college who died as a result of the war with Spain.

The exercises ended by singing America.



THE RECEPTIONS.

AT THE BETA HOUSE.

TO the well known and popular Beta Theta Pi fraternity it became the duty to entertain an unusually large number of guests. The society has had lots of experience in this line and they did their best on Tuesday afternoon. Incidentally it might be said that the campus has not presented as charming an aspect this spring as it did on Tuesday. Prof. Munson has had a crew of men hard at work for a number of days on the lawns and everything looked its best. This pleased the people, but the Betas had taken special pains to look attractive.

A tasty arrangement of daisies and ferns was effected on the broad veranda and the dining room was profusely decked with potted plants and palms. The whole main part of the house was thrown open to the freedom of the guests.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Harry A. Chapman and Mrs. James E. Dunning of Bangor, and Mrs. James S. Stevens, Mrs. Alden P. Webster and Mrs. Edwin B. Nichols of Orono. The affair

reflects much credit on the committee of arrangements which consisted of Mr. Reginald Lovejoy Fernald, Mr. Alan Lawrence Bird and Mr. Frank Smith Benson.

In the evening the Betas held their annual dorg and reunion. After the dinner toasts were given, Charles Plummer Allen of the class of '76 acting gracefully as toastmaster. The toasts were as follows:

THE TOASTS.

The Fraternity and the College Man
in Journalism . . . . E. H. KELLEY, '90
The Growth of Beta Theta Pi in New
England . . . . . R. K. JONES, '86
Football . . . . . A. L. BIRD, '00
Our Freshmen . . . . . E. R. ROSS, '02
Our Baseball Team . . . E. E. PALMER, '99
Beta Eta . . . CHARLES S. BICKFORD, '86
The Proof of a True Greek . . . . .

W. R. HOWARD, '86

THE KAPPAS.

The Beta's and the Alpha's were the only fraternities to hold receptions. Previous plans to hold one at the Kappa house were necessarily abandoned with the unexpected death of their brother Leon F. Livermore. The Kappa's held their 14th annual reunion and banquet at the

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Chapter house Monday evening. The '99 men belonging to this Chapter are E. W. Mansfield, R. H. Carlton, W. J. Morrill, W. A. Murray and J. H. Swain.

The menu was as follows :

Ox Tail Soup.	
Boiled Penobscot Salmon—Egg Sauce.	
Queen Olives.	Lobster Salad.
Tomatoes.	
Parker House Rolls.	
Roast Chicken.	Mashed Potato.
Cold Ham.	Radishes.
Green Peas.	Cucumbers.
	Lettuce.
	Lemon Jelly.
Strawberry Pudding.	Lemon Pie.
Strawberries and Cream.	
Fruit.	
Ice Cream.	Fancy Cake.
Coffee.	Punch.
	Chocolate.

Following the banquet the following toasts were responded to :

THE TOASTS.

Toastmaster, Freeman A. Smith.
Our Chapter House and Alumni . . .
C. A. DILLINGHAM
Reminiscences of Life in Oak Hall . . .
S. J. HEATH
Class of '96 . . . . . J. A. ROGERS
The K. K. F. . . . . C. B. GOULD
The Battle of Manila . . . N. E. GOODRIDGE
The Lucky Fisherman . . . R. H. CARLETON
Scarlet Fever . . . . . W. L. MERRILL
Athletics . . . . . G. E. GOODWIN
Our Freshmen Class . . . . J. C. WARREN
The Past Year . . . . . W. J. MORRILL

AT THE Q. T. V. HOUSE.

Owing to the recent prevailing scarlet fever epidemic, things at the Q. T. V. house have been somewhat under the weather. It was not possible for the members to arrange for a reception at this time. Their 25th annual banquet and reunion was held in the evening. The menu was an elaborate one and was as follows :

MENU.

Ox Tail Soup.	Chicken Soup.
Queen Olives.	
Penobscot River Salmon with Green Peas.	
Fruit Punch.	
Roast Turkey with Jelly.	
Fillet of Veal.	Brown Gravy.
Rib of Beef with Mushrooms.	
Lobster Cutlets.	
Tomato Salad with French Dressing.	
Ham Salad with Boiled Dressing.	
Mashed Potatoes.	Plain Boiled Potatoes.
Succotash.	String Beans.

English Fig Pudding with Hard Sauce.
Fruit Glaze. Cocoanut Pie. Apple Pie.
Harlequin Ice Cream.

Walnut Ice Cream.

Assorted Cake.

Crackers and Cheese.

Pineapple Lifts.

Bananas.

Coffee.

Tea.

Milk.

Cocoa.

Cigars.

At the after-dinner exercises Hon. L. C. Southard of Boston, a member of the class of '75, acted as toastmaster. These toasts were given :

Our Fraternity....George H. Hamlin, '73
Active Members.....A. C. Wescott, '99
The Alumni .....H. M. Estabrooke, '76
Family Prospects .....Allen Rogers, '97
Our Chapter House .....Walter Flint, '82
Married Life.....Perley Walker, '96
Class of '99.....C. C. Whittier, '99
The Ladies.....F. C. Mitchell, 1900
Class of 1900 .....F. H. Mitchell, 1900
Our Future Prospects.....J. E. Gould

The committee of arrangements consisted of H. L. Maddocks, L. B. Russell, F. C. Mitchell, F. H. Mitchell, F. McDonald, M. C. Hart, F. O. Johnson and W. C. Clark.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The new Mt. Vernon House was open for a public reception for the first time on Tuesday evening when it was used to receive the guests of President and Mrs. Harris.

Expressions of admiration were on every hand. Wires had been strung along the circular entrance to the house and over the front of the building and when the current was turned on myriads of incandescent lights shone forth into the darkness of the night which could be seen a long distance away, making a grand spectacle.

The first attraction on entering the house was the novel manner in which the hall was decorated. This hall is 66 feet in length and about 15 in width and offered admirable opportunities for originality in designing the decorations.

Beech limbs covered the walls on both sides of the hall and so thickly

were they distributed that it seemed like a veritable forest path.

The guests were received in the large reception room at the left of the hall by President Harris and his sister Mrs. McClure, Mr and Mrs. Winslow and Hon. Henry Lord of Bangor. The room was decorated with many potted plants and ferns. Refreshments were served in the dining room at the east end of the corridor by a number of the students.

The whole house was thrown open to guests and the halls and reception rooms were filled with a jubilant throng all the evening. Music of a high order was furnished during the reception.

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Another delightful reception was held at the Alpha Tau Omega house in Orono. The house is a beautiful one with a fine outlook and the handsome grounds make the place exceedingly attractive. The interior decorations were finely arranged, and

consisted of palms, ferns and potted plants. Particular mention should be made of the dining room, which was beautifully hung with the fraternity colors. The guests, who composed many of the prominent people from Bangor, Orono and Oldtown and visitors during commencement week, were most hospitably entertained, and were received by Mrs. Priscilla Douglass, Mrs. Henry Hooper, Mrs. George H. Hamlin, Mrs. Stanley Steward, Mr. Andrew Patten, '97, and Mr. Herman H. Oswald, '99, of the fraternity.

Enjoyable music was furnished by an orchestra under direction of Dr. Oscar E. Wasgatt, and the pleasure of the afternoon was greatly enhanced thereby. Dainty refreshments were partaken of by the guests and departure from the pleasant function was most reluctant. The members of the chapter are surely excellent entertainers and are to be congratulated on the success of the affairs of the afternoon.



THE COMMENCEMENT.

ORONO, June 14.—The graduating exercises of the class of 1899 of the University of Maine took place today at 10.30 A. M. in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with fine plants from the green houses of the horticultural department of the college, two handsome Norfolk pines being particularly conspicuous. On the platform were seated Dr. A. W. Harris, president of the University; Hon. Henry Lord of the trustees; Hon. C. A. Boutelle and Rev. C. E. Lund.

The following was the program :

Music	
Prayer	
Music	
The Single Tax.....	Herman Henry Oswald, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Work of Medical Missions.....	.....Oliver Otis Stover, Freeport
Music	
Switzerland, the Model Republic.....	..Marshall Buckland Downing, Dover
The Americans as Colonizers.....	.....J. Stanley Sidensparker, Warren
Music	
Roma, Domina Orbis Terrarum.....	.....Pearl Clayton Swain, Solon
Social Evolution	.....Clinton Leander Small, Auburn
The True Gentleman	.....Reginald Lovejoy Fernald, Orono
Music	

Mr. Herman Henry Oswald of Philadelphia, spoke on "The Single Tax," somewhat as follows:

Prosperity is not equally distributed, and even when conditions of trade are the best poverty and misery are ever present. Avarice is not an attribute of human nature. The fault of the evil of today lies in unequal distribution of comforts. The laborer finds on every hand that others are stealing his inheritance. As wealth can be produced only by the use of labor and capital, any tax must take from labor and capital. The single tax is not upon land but upon land value. The single tax is most bitterly opposed, but is practically the way of alleviating distress. For a man to die rich is an offence against humanity. The world has a right to the use of all his wealth. The generous man will see that this is done.

The next speaker was Mr. Oliver O. Stover of Freeport, who delivered an article on "The Work of Medical Missions":

The world would be helpless without the presence of physicians. In Eastern lands the cures of illness are of the crudest nature and are entirely void of sense. These lands offer fine fields for self-sacrificing men and women. The medical missionary began work in connection with the Catholic church in the sixteenth century. Today in the lands where the medical missionaries have gone, hospitals have sprung up. The speaker cited various anecdotes of persons engaged in this charitable work. The missionary wields a wide influence."

Mr. Marshall Buckland Downing, the third speaker, delivered a carefully prepared essay entitled "Switzerland, the Model Republic":

"The present system of government of Switzerland was formulated about twenty-five years ago. It is probably the finest democratic system of government in existence. The constitution is one of the greatest instruments of its kind. In early Swiss history trade was in hands of monopolist and anarchy and disorders were rife. From about 1800 various steps toward political freedom were taken, but not till 1874 did the fine system now in vogue come into use. The speaker outlined the bodies in whom the government was vested.

The motto of the Swiss is, "Everything for the Nation," and personal political aggrandizement is impossible. The government owns, controls and operates the railroads and telegraphs. There are other government monopolies controlling great public necessities. The system of land holding is one which allows greater prosperity. Switzerland comes as near being a model republic as any on the globe, the people working for public good, allowing no party lines to influence them.

Mr. Stanley Sidenspark, of Warren, spoke next of "The Americans as Colonizers":

The subject of colonization has been much discussed in recent days. Our whole growth has been by colonization. California furnishes us the the most remarkable example of colonization in our history. The English have been the most successful colonizers of the world. England's success has been due to her own countrymen who follow her flag the world over. This must be the case in our own new possessions. The speaker quoted from George Kennan's "Regeneration of Cuba," showing what great

advances had been made under our control. The spirit which has cut away wilderness and made comfortable homes, will send many pioneers to the new countries.

"Social Evolution," was the subject of Mr. C. L. Small's essay, which was somewhat as follows:

We live in an age of progress, and the present century is remarkable for the great work we have accomplished. With all this advancement the plane upon which the rich have lived has grown higher, that of the poor class lower. The tendency of the times seems to be towards an unhealthy growth of social conditions. With the dawn of the twentieth century we see rising social problems which will overshadow the brightness of the country. Society is a complex system of interlacing parts and is never in perfect equilibrium. Social evolution proceeds with constantly new problems.

Mrs. Pearl Clayton Swain of Solon, delivered an essay on "Roma Domina Orbis Terrarum."

The speaker drew a series of beautiful pictures of Rome, the mistress of the world. It was strength and ironness of purpose which gave Rome her high position. It was effeminacy which caused her downfall. A brief story of the expeditions of Aeneas with metrical translations from Virgil were rehearsed, and the tale of Aeneas and Dido.

"The True Gentleman," was the subject of a fine essay prepared by Mr. Reginald Lovejoy Fernald, which concluded the speaking.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

At the conclusion of the program the following degrees were conferred and honors were announced:

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Hon. Samuel Lane Boardman.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Charles Partridge Weston, B. C. E.
Frank Edwin Weymouth, B. C. E.

GRADUATE IN PHARMACY.

Albert James Nute.

HONORS IN GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP.

Pearl Clayton Swain.
Reginald Lovejoy Fernald.
Herman Henry Oswald.
Harold Hayward Clark.
Stanley Sidensparker.
Daniel Lunt Cleaves.
Wallace Edward Belcher.
Clinton Leander Small.

HONORS IN SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

Latin: Pearl Clayton Swain.
Mathematics: Stanley Sidensparker.
Physics: Wallace Edward Belcher.
Natural History: Oliver Otis Stover.
Civil Engineering: Frank Lothrop Batchelder, Wallace Edward Belcher, Bert Whitaker Flint, Allen Whitmore Stephens.

GRADUATING CLASS WITH DEGREES.

Eben Pierce Bassett, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Frank Lothrop Batchelder, B. C. E.
Wallace Edward Belcher, B. C. E.
Charles Elbert Blackwell, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Alson Edwin Boynton, B. C. E.
John Wilson Brown, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Rufus Houdlette Carlton, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Winfield Benson Caswell, B. M. E.
Harold Hayward Clark, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Daniel Lune Cleaves, B. S. (in chemistry).
George Collins, B. C. E.
Cyrenius Walter Crockett, B. S. (in chemistry).
Marshall Buckland Downing, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Irving Harry Drew, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Reginald Lovejoy Fernald, B. S.
Bert Whitaker Flint, B. C. E.
Leonard Harris Ford, B. S.
Archer Lewis Grover, B. M. E. (in electricity).
William Wallace Haney, B. M. E. (in electricity).
George Woodman Hersey, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Harry Sanford Heyer, B. M. E. (in electricity).
George Libby Hilton, B. S. (in pharmacy).
Hall Farrington Hoxie, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Edward Raymond Mansfield, B. S. (in agriculture).
Herbert Palmer Mayo, B. M. E.
William Bradley Morell, B. M. E. (in electricity).
Walter Jean Morrill, B. S. (in preparatory medicine).
Edwin St. Elmo Mosher, B. M. E. (in electricity).
William Augustine Murray, B. C. E.
William Nelson, B. M. E.
Herman Henry Oswald, B. M. E. (in electricity).

Edward Everett Palmer, B. M. E. (in electricity).

Maurice Henry Powell, B. S. (in agriculture).

Mildred Louise Powell, B. S.

Joseph Henry Pretto, B. M. E.

Stanley Sidensparker, B. M. E.

Clinton Leander Small, B. S. (in chemistry).

Edwin Melcher Smith, B. M. E.

Allen Whitmore Stephens, B. C. E.

Frank Minott Stinson, B. M. E.

Oliver Otis Stover, B. S. (in natural history).

John Henry Swain, B. S.

Pearl Clayton Swain, B. A.

Marcellus Maurice Veazie, B. S.

Charles Comfort Whittier, B. C. E.

SHORT PHARMACY COURSE.

William Bryant Webster.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Laurence Vincent McGill, LL. B.

Frank Devereaux Fenderson, LL. B.

Herbert Lewis Graham, LL. B.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

At the conclusion of the exercises the procession formed and marched to the Town Hall where the Commencement dinner was held.

After the dinner Dr. Harris proposed that a silent toast be drunk in memory of Abraham Lincoln and Justin S. Morrill, to whom the land grant colleges owe their existence. President Harris then welcomed the alumni and introduced as toastmaster the president of the alumni association, Prof. George H. Hamlin, who after graceful opening remarks called upon Hon. Henry Lord, president of the board of trustees. He said that as one of the trustees of the University of Maine, he thought that everything was all right. He remarked upon the increasing prosperity of the college and spoke of the first graduating class from the School of Law.

Hon. Charles A. Boutelle was next called upon, who, after humorous remarks, said in part, that a visit to the ceremonies at the University of Maine always gave him pleasure. The most obvious manifestation in Orono today is the unprecedented growth of the college. The location

of the college was wise, being in an ideal situation in the center of the Penobscot valley. The college has been fortunate in its splendid, devoted and self-sacrificing officers. He complimented highly the work of Presidents Allen, Fernald and Harris, and paid a high tribute to the work of some of the grand men who have been members of the board of trustees. The whole state is proud of the University of Maine. He spoke in most complimentary terms of the excellent graduating exercises.

"We are today living in the best age in the world and every surrounding condition is more helpful than ever before," he said. The young men sent out from the colleges are to be the master forces against all the great problems which confront us. The speaker touched briefly upon some of the questions of the day and spoke of the constant and intelligent advancement of the American people.

At the conclusion of Mr. Boutelle's remarks, Prof. Hamlin called upon Dr. George P. Merrill, curator of the geological section of the United States National museum; Hon. Loranus O. Coffin of Harrington, the newly appointed member of the board of trustees; Hon. I. K. Stetson, treasurer of the college; Hon. L. C. Southard of Boston; Mr. Lawrence McGill of the class of '99 of the Law School; Hon. Samuel L. Boardman; Mr. Oliver O. Stover of the class of '99; Mrs. J. H. Swain, '99; Prof. J. S. Stevens of the faculty; Dr. M. C. Fernald, and Dr. A. K. Harris. All spoke ably and most interestingly. Congressman Boutelle proposed three cheers for Dr. Harris, which were given with a will.

After remarks by Prof. Hamlin, the dinner was brought to a close.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

Below is given the program of the delightful Commencement concert which was given in the Town Hall at eight o'clock, by the following artists: Mr. D. M. Babcock, of Boston, basso; Miss Edna Louise Sutherland, of Boston, reader; Dr. Oscar E. Wasgatt, of Bangor, violinist; Pullen's orchestra, of Bangor, and Mr. Wilbur S. Cochrane, of Bangor, accompanist:

Overture, Morning, Noon and Night. Suppe
Orchestra.
Reading, "The Going of the White
Swan" ..... Gilbert Parker
Miss Sutherland.
Solo, "The Young Mountaineer" .. Redegger
Mr. Babcock.
Solo, Legende ..... Wieniakski
Dr. Wasgatt.
Reading, "Yours?" ..... Stickton
Miss Sutherland.
Solo, "The Mighty Deep" ..... Jude
Mr. Babcock.
Solo, "Grand Concert Waltz" .... DeBeriot
Dr. Wasgatt.
Reading, "Dot and the Messiah" .....
Butterworth
Miss Sutherland.
Solo, "Gipsy John" ..... Clay
Mr. Babcock.
Selection from "The Fortune-teller"
Herbert
Orchestra.

The concert was a great success in every way, the artists giving great pleasure by their renditions. There was a large and brilliant audience.

After the concert an order of sixteen dances was enjoyed by a large number of young people. Pullen's orchestra furnishing excellent music. At intermission, Fox & Adams furnished delicious refreshments.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES.

The following appointments have been made by the trustees of the University of Maine for the next college year: Karl P. Harrington, professor of Latin; J. H. Huddilston, professor of Greek; H. S. Webb, professor of Electrical Engineering; A.

Rogers, instructor in Chemistry; E. R. Mansfield, assistant chemist; William E. Walz, instructor in law; H. H. Clark, assistant in Electrical Engineering; O. O. Stover, assistant in Natural History; S. Sidensparker, assistant in Physics; C. L. Small and C. W. Crockett, assistants in Chemistry; A. W. Stephens, assistant in Civil Engineering; A. W. Price, assistant in English.

Dr. G. Ryland was made acting assistant professor of Chemistry, with charge of the department during the absence of Prof. Aubert, who has been granted leave for a year.

The list of lecturers for the School of Law includes Justices A. P. Wiswell and L. A. Emery and Prof. A. E. Rogers, Gen. Chas. Hamlin, Hon. L. C. Southard, F. J. Martin, and H. Clark.

The president of the board of trustees and the president of the University were made a committee with power to provide such additional accommodations for the School of Law as might be needed. An unusually large appropriation was made for the library to cover special purchases for the department of Law, and for books on the classics for use of students in the classical course just established. Appropriations are made for increased facilities in the department of Electrical Engineering and for an extension of the heating plant. The trustees also authorized an extension to the office building of the experiment station.

Trustee Winslow was appointed on the farm committee and station council to succeed Mr. Briggs, deceased. Trustee Coffin was appointed on the same bodies to succeed Trustee Wood. The date for the beginning of the short dairy course was changed

from the first Tuesday in January to the first Tuesday in the spring term, which would usually be the first Tuesday in February.

Prof. Harrington is a graduate of Wesleyan University, a teacher of experience and an author of note. He has been for some years the successful head of the department of Latin at the University of North Carolina, one of the leading and most progressive southern colleges.

Dr. Huddilston comes to the university from Bryn Mawr, where he was lecturer on Archaeology. He is a graduate of Baldwin university and Harvard, and studied at the universities of Berlin and Munich, receiving the degree of Ph. D., *magna cum laude*, from the latter. He is the author of several works on Greek art and literature.

Prof. Webb was for some years instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Maine. Since his absence he has spent a year in advanced work in the graduate department of the University of Wisconsin and a year in the testing and designing departments of the General Electric Co.

Mr. Walz is a graduate of the Royal Gymnasium at Stuttgart, of Northwestern college and from the Harvard Law school. He was professor of History in the Government college of Japan for twelve years and resigned to study law with a view to teaching it.

Dr. Ryland is a graduate of Richmond college, Ph. D., from Johns Hopkins and during the past year has been instructor in Chemistry at the University of Maine. Mr. Rogers has been assistant in Chemistry for two years past. Messrs. Mansfield, Clark, Stover, Sidenspark, Small,

Crockett and Stephens are recent graduates from the university. Mr. Price is a graduate of Wesleyan University.

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