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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, JUNE 3, 1925

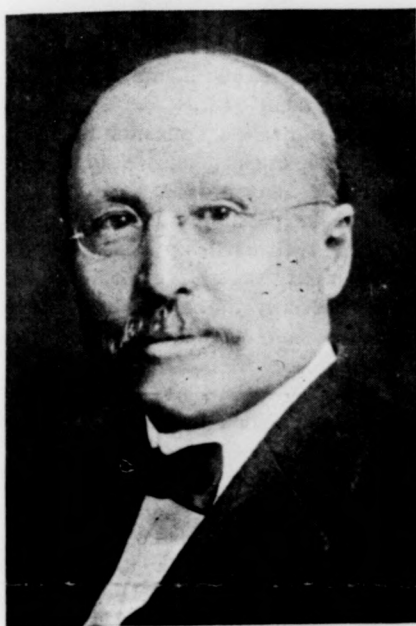
No. 32

MAINE WELCOMES ALUMNI BACK TO CAMPUS THIS WEEK

DR. JORDAN HAS HAD BUSY USEFUL LIFE IN SCIENTIFIC FIELD

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER IS FORMER DIRECTOR OF EXPERIMENT STATION

Whitman H. Jordan, chief speaker for commencement, has had a rather interesting life. He was born in 1851, in Raymond, Cumberland County. His early education was received in the public schools, and in the Latin School connected with Bates College. In 1875 he was graduated from the University of Maine or the Maine State College as it was then called.



DR. WHITMAN H. JORDAN, '75

After leaving college he served as a tutor in a private family. Following this he taught high school for a year.

In 1878 he went to Cornell University where he took up graduate work, and remained there for over a year. At the conclusion of his graduate work he went to Middletown, Connecticut, where he became assistant in the first agricultural experiment station that had ever been organized by a state in this country. This station was under the direction of W. A. Atwater.

In 1879 he returned to the University of Maine where he served as instructor for a year. Then in 1881 he went to Pennsylvania State College, and remained there until 1885 as professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

In 1885 he again returned to the University of Maine, this time as the Director of the Maine Experiment Station. This position he held until 1896.

For twenty-five years after this, he was the director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, New York. During his life he has written two books: "The Feeding of Farm Animals," and "Principles of Human Nutrition."

He has several honorary degrees from different colleges. In 1896 he received the degree of Doctor of Science from the University. In 1900 he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Hobart College. In 1907 he received a similar degree from Michigan Agricultural College. He is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Alumni Banquet Tickets

All members of this year's graduating class are entitled to one ticket to the Alumni Banquet which comes at 6.00 P.M. Saturday night.

Alumni are entitled to two tickets apiece until one o'clock Saturday afternoon. After this hour, such tickets as may be left will be obtainable by alumni for the use of friends and relatives not already provided for. These tickets will be given out at the Registration and Information booth in Alumni Hall.

BLAIR UNABLE TO OFFICIATE

Senior President Stricken With Appendicitis on Eve of Graduation

James T. Blair, president of the Senior Class, was successfully operated upon for appendicitis at the Paine Hospital in Bangor, Saturday morning, May 30.

Thursday evening Blair was ill, and a doctor was called. The case was thought to be one of acute indigestion, and was treated as such. Little improvement was shown through the day Friday. Friday night Blair was much worse than he had been through the day, and on Saturday morning he was rushed to the hospital. An immediate operation was performed, but the appendix had burst.

Blair is improving at present, but he will not be out of the hospital for at least two weeks more.

During his four years in college, Blair has twice been the president of his class. He has played football four consecutive years at left halfback, been vice-president of the class, secretary of the "M" Club, president of the Sophomore Owls, secretary of the A. A. Board, been on the relay team, was sergeant major in the R.O.T.C. unit, Junior Masks, vice-president Senior Skulls, and has played baseball.

Blair is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Blair was to have given an address at the Commencement exercises, in his capacity as class president, and owing to his illness, will be unable to do so. Carl E. Ring, vice president of the class will assume Blair's duties during the coming week.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

CEREMONIES TO BE HELD ON UNIVERSITY OVAL

The Class Day exercises of the class of 1925 will be held on the University oval and at the Arts and Sciences Building Friday morning at 9:30. The program which has been arranged by the class executive committee consisting of F. A. Soderberg, chairman, Aura E. Coburn, Hoyt B. Savage, Maynard G. Linekin, and Wilmer R. Elliott is as follows:

UNIVERSITY OVAL
Carl E. Ring, Marshal
Music Rice's Orchestra
Prayer Class chaplain, Frank Hussey
Roll call
Class secretary, Hope Norwood
Music Rice's Orchestra
Class history George H. Gruhn
Presentation of gifts
Margaret R. Ward
Lawrence C. Connor
Orchestra
Awarding of scholarship cups
Registrar James A. Gannett
Oration Stanley B. Hyde
Class poem Anna J. Ashley
Class prophecy
Hortense G. Bryant
Harold E. Pressey
Valedictory Robert C. Hamlet
Music Orchestra
ARTS AND SCIENCES BUILDING
Planting the Tree
Curator, Clyde G. Patten
Address Dr. C. C. Little
Prayer
Class Chaplain, Frank W. Hussey
Class ode, to the music of "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms"

Commencement Week Program

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

5:00 P.M. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation.
6:30 P.M. Banquet National Honorary Societies.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

9:00 A.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
9:30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Library.
Class Day Exercises, University Oval.
P.M. Baseball Games—
New Hampshire Freshmen vs. Maine Freshmen
Colby Varsity vs. Maine—Championship Game
6:00 P.M. Senior Skull Initiation and Banquet.
8:00 P.M. President's Reception, Library.
Class reunion affairs.
9:00 P.M. Fraternity Receptions.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

9:00 A.M. Annual Business Meeting, General Alumni Association, Chapel, Alumni Hall.
9:00 A.M. Alumnae and wives of Alumni meet at Balentine Hall for trip over the Campus and entertainment until luncheon.
12:30 P.M. Alumni Luncheon, The Commons.
2:00 P.M. Class Frolics.
3:00 P.M. Baseball, Reunion Class Championships.
6:00 P.M. Alumni Banquet, Alumni Hall.
9:00 P.M. Alumni Hop.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Services, Alumni Hall.
6:30 P.M. President and Mrs. Little, at Home to Senior Class, Informal Supper.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

9:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises, University Oval.
8:00 P.M. Commencement Ball, Gymnasium.

CONFER HONOR ON DR. EYSTER

Biology Professor Elect- ed Fellow of Scientific Association

The recent appointment of Prof. William H. Eyster of the Biology department as a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science is regarded as a distinct honor to the University and a fitting recognition of Dr. Eyster's valuable work along the lines of scientific research.

Fellows of the Association are elected by the Council from such of the members as are professionally engaged in science, or have, by their labors, aided in advancing science. Election is therefore limited to those who have gained a very high standing in the field of science.

Prof. Eyster came to Maine in the fall of 1924 as associate professor of Biology. He is a resident of Columbia, Missouri and was educated at Bucknell Academy and Bucknell University, graduating in 1914 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts summa cum laude. He later did graduate work at Bucknell, 1914-15; Cornell 1918-1920; and Harvard, 1923. He received an A.M. degree from Bucknell in 1915 and a Ph.D. from Cornell in 1920.

Before coming to Maine, Prof. Eyster held positions as instructor in Biology, Pennsylvania State Forestry School; head of the Department of Science and Supervisor of Nature Study, New York State Normal and Training School, Cortland, New York; instructor in Genetics and Botany, Cornell University; assistant professor of Botany, University of Missouri; geneticist of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station; assistant in Smithsonian Institute. He is a member of Sigma Xi, American Botanical Society, American Genetic Association, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, as well as of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a contributor to various scientific journals.

ARRANGE INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ALUMNI DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Friday and Saturday is the time when the Alumni will take the floor, and show the present graduating class that "once a Maine man, always a Maine man."

The returning alumni will be classified. Bachelors will have to live by themselves in Oak Hall. Those of the alumni who are bringing wives and children with them are to be quartered in Balentine and the North wing of Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

The Maine Christian Association extends a cordial invitation to all alumni to make the M.C.A. Building (the old Estabrooke Hall) their headquarters during commencement. There is a reading room there, and a recreation hall with a piano which will be at their disposal.

All alumni are to form at 2.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and march to Alumni Field for the sports and games that have been arranged for this afternoon. The place of meeting will be announced later. Saturday noon at 12.30 all of the classes will have luncheon in the Commons dining room. As far as possible, all classes will occupy tables together.

The chef of the Beta House will cater for the Alumni Banquet, Saturday night. The following menu has been provided for:

Fruit Cocktail
Boiled Penobscot River Salmon
Egg Sauce
Sweet Mixed Pickles Celery Sticks
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Chicken Salad—Russian Dressing
Parker House Rolls
Frozen Pudding
Assorted Home Made Cakes
Coffee
The speakers for the banquet are as follows:
John Behringer for the graduating class.
E. B. Draper for the trustees.
Raymond Fellows '08, Attorney General for the State of Maine, for the alumni.
Dr. Little will be the main speaker.

TEN CLASS REUNIONS WILL BE HELD HERE BY RETURNING GRADS

THREE MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '75 TO BE ON HAND

Banquet Saturday Night

Baseball Games, Stunts and Dance to Aid in making Alumni Day Best Ever

Commencement week this year will witness the return to the campus of ten reunion classes, the oldest, the class of 1875, is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation. Every five year class from 1875 to 1920 is making a special effort to have a large percentage of its members back. A program has been arranged for their pleasure and convenience and months of preparation have gone into making this year's Alumni Day a success.

On account of the increasing popularity of Alumni Day, it has this year been extended to include the Friday as well as the Saturday before Commencement. Alumni from the eastern part of the country and even from some of the more remote western states are planning to come back in large numbers; and class dinners, dances, lunches, picnics, and outings are in order. Many of the classes are expected to return in some sort of distinctive costume. All are planning to take part in the class frolics, and stunts; and entertainments will be staged by a few of the groups. The class of 1915 has sent out a challenge for a three inning championship game of baseball for Saturday afternoon. 1910 and 1920 have accepted the challenge in no uncertain terms; 1910 saying (thru its secretary, H. P. Sweetser), "of course 1910 has the best baseball team of any crowd that will be back here for commencement, and no challenge from a bunch of young upstarts will go unaccepted as long as 1910 is able to cough." 1920 also accepted, in terms equally enthusiastic, and lively games are expected.

The Alumni Banquet will be held as last year and an excellent program has been arranged with few but snappy speakers. George H. ("Dutch") Bernheisel '15, of New York will be toastmaster and Dr. C. C. Little will be the principal speaker. Following the banquet an informal Alumni Hop will be held in the gym.

Competition between the reunion groups is made the keener by the fact that 2 cups are offered; one to the class before 1900 which has the largest percentage of its members back, and one to a similar class after 1900. The commencement cups last year were won by 1882 and 1909.

The class of 1875 has the distinction of being the oldest one back this year. Of its nine living members three are able to be present at this reunion. These are Dr. Whitman H. Jordan of Orono who will be the commencement speaker this year, E. S. Hitchings of Orono, and E. D. Mayo of Minneapolis, Minn. Three ex-'75 men, S. S. Sole of New Gloucester, Leland Jones of Bangor, and Dr. A. A. Jackson of Elliot, Mass., are also returning to be present at the class dinner which will be held at the Elms Sunday afternoon. A few of the members of the older classes are also to be invited.

The class of '75 was in college at the time when the University of Maine consisted of three buildings, five faculty members and 43 students, one of whom was a woman. Dr. Jordan, in reminiscing about his college days, said, "We never quite knew what to do with that woman. Maine was then a college of sciences, agriculture, and mechanic arts, and coeducation was new. We all want-

(Continued on Page Six)

The Maine Campus

Published Wednesdays during the college year
by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief.....Kenneth W. MacGregory '26
Managing Editor.....John H. Mahoney '27
Junior Editors.....Edward M. Engel '27
Pearl Graffam '26

Department Editors

News Editor.....Kenneth S. Field '27
Athletic Editor (Men).....Fred C. Newhall '26
Athletic Editor (Women).....Kathleen Hunt '26
Alumni Editor.....Helen Mayo '26
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Business Department

Business Manager.....Robert E. Turner '26
Circulation Manager.....O. T. Swift '26

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Welcome

To all who are gathered here at Maine for the exercises attendant upon Commencement, the Campus, as the representative of the undergraduate body extends you its sincerest greetings, and the hope that you will enjoy your homecoming to the fullest extent.

You who have already left the University to match yourselves with the outside world, realize much more than we can, just how much our Alma Mater can and will mean to us. There is a poem which includes the following line, "You never miss the sunshine, until the sun has gone." So it is with everything. Memories seem always to shroud with rosiness every experience of our past lives. The unpleasantness fade into the mist of insignificance; the pleasures are a thousand times magnified. It is a most fortunate gift that makes possible this metamorphosis.

So to us with our immediate worries concerning ranks, and bills, and work undone that is due; the present is less alluring than it will be in retrospection. We are told that we are enjoying the happiest days of our lives, and we believe it. Yet how much more so must you, to whom the cares of college days mean nothing, and the happiness, everything, appreciate the privilege of calling oneself "a Maine alumnus."

In the few days to come, you will once more meet those who are irrevocably intertwined in your Maine memories. "The good old days" will be the central theme for conversation. Pent up enthusiasm will gush forth in your frolics, stunts, and your games. Throats will be unmercifully scraped with lusty shouting. Once more Maine will resurrect the spirit of college days, and cause you all to part the clouds that hide the sun of undergraduate happiness, and bask in its beams with true appreciation of the happiness they bring.

Alumni and the Campus

This issue of the Campus has been published, solely for the Alumni of the University. First and foremost, we felt that such an issue was needed by you who are returning to the campus, as a kind of "Handbook of General Information."

We have tried to include within the pages as much news concerning the various activities and gatherings as it was possible to procure. You are coming back to the old stamping grounds with the vision of a brief return to the enthusiasm and comradeship of former college days. In those days, the Campus was the printed reflection of your class rivalries, athletic triumphs, social successes, and academic achievements. So, to make the rejuvenation complete, there will be this Campus to greet you; the same, yet not the same.

For in the twenty-five years of its existence, the Campus has modified greatly. It has undergone all sorts of evolutionary changes. The time of publication has shifted from bi-monthly to bi-weekly, and then to weekly, the present condition. Policies concerning the compar-

ative value of news wavered long before centering upon those of more recent years. Finally, different editorial staffs vary in their interpretations of the perfect news sheet.

But it is still the Campus. Its fundamental purpose is to set forth the events of immediate interest to students at the University; whether undergraduate or alumni.

On another part of this page, there is a blank which it will profit you to read. A subscription will mean to you, first hand information of all games played by the University teams. It will mean accurate and timely information upon all class affairs. It will keep you in close touch with the various organizations of the University. It will bring you closer to the life of the undergraduate students than any other publication could possibly do. It is of students, for students, and by students.

For this reason, the Campus board felt that you should again be introduced to its pages, with a view toward acquainting you with the value such a paper has. We hope that this issue will prove to be of such interest to you that you will want to place yourself permanently upon its mailing list.

James T. Blair

It was with the utmost sorrow that the Campus learned of the operation undergone by James Tweedie Blair, president of the graduating class. It is hard for a man to spend four years of his life, giving his energy impartially to himself, his class, and college, only to be snatched from the crowning honor of sharing with his classmates their last exercises.

There are none who could, with the least degree of conviction, say that Jim Blair did not deserve the honors that were his. There are none who did not feel the deepest regret that at the last moment he should be deprived of the privilege of leading his class to the consummation of their efforts,—graduation.

What a misfortune for his proud parents, expecting to see their son conclude an envious college career, to learn that he had been "successfully operated upon for appendicitis." Instead of the dignity of commencement, they must come only to the hushed bedside of a very sick son. The sympathy of the Campus goes out to Jim Blair and his parents; with the fervent hope for a swift and complete return to health.

To 1925

Even as we are bidding welcome to the alumni, we cannot forget that there is also a farewell. This year's graduating class, 1925, is passing through the last of its active connections with the University.

For four years they have lived here and grown under the influence of the students and professors. For four years they have imparted to their classmates and the university their several talents, either athletic or social. Now is the end. The grim reality of the workaday world is their next adversary. They will not get rank sheets there. Yet there will be proofs of their industry even more vital than mere A's or F's, as the case may have been. There will be the approbation of fellow workmen. There will be the question of work which will merit repetition.

The human equation is going to become a necessary consideration. Personality, promptness, efficiency, and satisfaction are items of major importance. The "rank" that is achieved means the success or failure of the venture. There will still be those who "get by." There will be those who merit a place on life's dean's list. The Campus wishes God-speed to 1925, and expresses the hope that every member will ultimately become "4-point" men.

MacGregory Heads Campus Editorial Board for 1925

The present board for the 1925-26 Campus was elected the last week in May. They assumed the duties of editing and publishing the paper the succeeding week. The elections resulted in the formation of the following board: Editor-in-chief, Kenneth W. MacGregory, '26

Managing Editor, John H. Mahoney '27
Junior Editors, Edward M. Engel '27,
Pearl Graffam '26

Business Manager, Robert E. Turner '26
In the hands of the above lies the greater part of the responsibility in producing the Campus during the following year.

MacGregory has been connected with the board during the past year alone. He began by writing special articles, and within a few weeks revived the old custom of a "Scoop's column." This contained articles upon any phase of college life that would not find its way into the news or editorial columns, although it often contained a little of both news and editorial matter. He has been connected with the Maine Masque during his college career and has done work with the university Glee Club as soloist for three years. He has also been elected editor-in-chief of the Mainiac. He is a member of the Contributors' Club; Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity; and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



KENNETH W. MACGREGORY

Mahoney has served on the board as reporter for the past year, and has written articles of much merit. He was on the Maine-Spring board in the capacity of assistant editor, and at the last election, was accorded the honor of becoming editor-in-chief of that publication. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi and of the Contributors' Club.

Engel has been working on special articles during the past year, and was raised to the position of junior editor by reason of their good quality. He is at present conducting the Scoop's column. He has been in several plays, and is a member of the Maine Masque. Recently he was elected editor-in-chief of the 1926 Prism. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pearl Graffam has been chapel editor of the Campus, a position entailing a great deal of accurate work. She won the Sophomore Essay contest last year, and has contributed several stories to the Maine-Spring, of which she is to be assistant editor during the coming year. She is a member of the Contributors' Club, the Cercle Francais, and the Kappa Psi sorority.

Turner has been manager of nearly every publication or team of the University. He was circulation manager of the Campus in his sophomore year. He was on the deputation team of the M.C.A. during this same year, and the class executive committee. In his junior year he became the business manager of the Campus, and was re-elected to this position for 1925-26. He was business manager of the Prism for this year. After serving as assistant manager of cross-country, he was elected manager for the coming season. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi and the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

CORRESPONDENCE

June 3, 1925

The Editor of the Campus has suggested that I write a short statement of possible interest to Alumni and Alumnae who are on the Campus for Commencement. I am glad to do this and to invite their attention to certain of the outstanding changes on the Campus.

They would, I imagine, like to visit the site of the Memorial Building near the athletic field in order to see the progress being made there in the erection of the steel frame of the indoor field.

The new Building of Arts and Sciences will well repay the time spent in a short visit. Dean Stevens will undoubtedly be glad to provide a guide for all interested.

The transformation of the land between the main road and the river, and of the crescent on the campus between the Beta House and the waiting room entrance are also matters of interest.

The girls' athletic field to the south of the road leading to Balentine Hall will also help in giving them an idea of proposed improvements.

They will also enjoy a visit to the cattle barns to see the greatly improved stock.

They will find the undergraduate body and the faculty with, I believe, a greatly increased morale and proud of the campus and the University.

We shall all appreciate it if they will feel absolutely at home, ask questions, and enter into the spirit of the Commencement season with all the enthusiasm of which they are capable.

C. C. Little

Maine Masque Has Presented Four Plays During Past Year

The dramatic season of 1924-1925 has been in an unusual degree a successful one. The Maine Masque presented this year four plays which varied widely in character. Following the custom of last year, a heavy play was produced at Christmas. As will be remembered this play was Bernard Shaw's "Candida." The production was well received and was unquestionably the most difficult play attempted on the campus in several years. The excellent work of the cast showed the great possibility for students to portray the serious plays of great dramatists.

"The Whole Town is Talking," a play of the light comedy type, was presented during Carnival week. C. Philip Gonyer will be remembered both as lover and acrobat in the role of Chester Biney. In this play the Masque undoubtedly made its most popular appeal.

The faculty play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," was a light play of a different type, and met on the campus the same cordial reception extended it wherever produced.

The final play, given during Junior Week, was "You and I," by Philip Barry, one of the most successful of the recent Harvard Workshop Plays. This was procured by special arrangement, since the play is not as yet fully released for amateur production. In spite of unusual handicaps, the play furnished some of the best acting of the year.

All in all, the plays proved the versatility of Maine students and gave a brilliant promise for the future. An interesting and varied repertoire is being considered for next year, which will not only satisfy the popular taste, but above all will aim to bring forth while contributions to University audiences.

Scoop's CORNER

By Scoop

What wouldn't I give to be an alumnus? You can have my youth if you want, for it does not seem so dear to me since the morning when I observed the so-called old fellows cutting capers on the campus.

Some of them are fat; some have gray and thinned-out hair; most of them bear some mark of advancing years,—but does it matter? There is something fine about them. You may call it personality that improves with each five year interval between the classes now in reunion. Yes, even as a good violin improves. That is why I am glad to be a Maine man for that means that I am like a violin and can also improve.

And look at their eyes. There is something wondrous keen about them, firm perhaps, with a hardness that can also be gentle. Notice too, the lines in their faces, on their foreheads, and at the corners of their eyes; traced there by care and responsibility; lines that are as handsome as the waving curls in the grain of a Stradivarius.

Please pardon the sentimental sounding simile. It does sound like senseless affectation, but honestly that is what I thought when I scrutinized a group of these "men who won't grow old." I think you'll agree with me after you have looked them over.

Now that our new gymnasium is growing up like a mushroom, we appreciate them all the more, for it is they who have made it possible. I dare say it must be a real hardship for some of them to meet their Memorial Fund pledges; especially those who are raising Maine men and women to take our places.

It is being planned by the 1927 Prism editors to dedicate their class book to the Alumni. In it they hope to have pictures and notes of those graduates who have done much to boost the university. The ever-ready Bob Clark, alumni secretary, will probably help the board to his utmost, so that the book will contain full and accurate information.

If you should see a person in track regalia beating the cinder path in the oval during commencement, don't think that he is a candidate for next fall's cross country team. What he will be doing is making up two years of P.T. cuts. A certain senior who was excused from this form of physical "torture" during his undergraduate years thought that he might have to resort to this to graduate.

The men doing junior field work are fond of looking at young ladies through their transits and levels. A transit is a mighty efficient device. If you find that a girl is easy to look upon you can do so through the magnifying end. However, if you take a "reading" that isn't quite so pulchritudinous, the instrument may be turned end for end and the young lady in question be placed far in the distance.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

The following members of the graduating class will be initiated to Phi Beta Kappa:

Lewis Bates Clark, Ernest Edward Haskell, Alice Rider Hill, Velma Katherine Oliver, Alberta Getchell Pierce, Frances Hope Porter, Harold Elbert Pressey.

BUSINESS MANAGER,
MAINE CAMPUS,
ORONO, MAINE.

Enclosed find \$.....for.....years subscription to Maine Campus at \$1.00 per year.

Name.....

Address.....

Mail to ROBERT E. TURNER, Business Manager, Orono, Maine

CROZIER

MA

CUDDY

SITY FR

When the field against seen in action. It is "Cuddy" M. right, is the should have in the old in second p team, Coach combination Gruhn, which ence, will b

The Blue doin last M for the state in the sixth catch a tra Robinson, I for the sec tied the sco It seemed could not b players beli Houser's m of the game

Perhaps t of the Main of "Hap" brunt of the the year. C Providence thrown awa back strong shire, after the first th was 8-5. curred at L found his c drove him f strong agai against the to have thi series, thro his wobbly ace, pitchin week, then four hits an score. His sible for th him against following W came throu a 2-1 score. artist has a should be o the state ne

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Captain S of his best team in hi turned in m His position Cassista, at experience, league. His ordinary thi Maine wi Stearns and every minut "Tim" Law will also be be available hind the ba pirants for practically Blue should next spring. Summary o Maine 9

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CROZIER HAS PROVED MAINE PITCHING ACE

CUDDY HAS DEVELOPED VAR- SITY FROM GREEN MATERIAL

When the Maine baseballers take the field against Colby Friday, they will be seen in action for the last time this season. It is the opinion of many that "Cuddy" Murphy's team, when going right, is the best team in the state and should have the state crown sewed up in the old bag, instead of trailing along in second place. Starting with a green team, Coach Murphy has developed a combination around Capt. Stearns and Gruhn, which, with a little more experience, will be the cream of the state.

The Blue team, by tying with Bowdoin last Monday, lost a chance to tie for the state title. The game was called in the sixth to allow the Maine outfit to catch a train. Maine had just driven Robinson, Bowdoin ace, from the box for the second time this season, and tied the score when the game was called. It seemed unfortunate that the game could not be played out, as the Maine players believe they would have taken Houser's men for a ride before the end of the game.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Maine season has been the work of "Hap" Crozier, who has borne the brunt of the pitching burden throughout the year. Crozier started in well against Providence College, only to see the game thrown away by his mates. He came back strong and defeated New Hampshire, after allowing them five runs in the first three innings. The final score was 8-5. Crozier's only bad day occurred at Lewiston, when the Bates team found his offerings to their liking and drove him from the box. He came back strong again and pitched great ball against the same team a week later, only to have this, the crucial game of the series, thrown out from under him by his wobbly support. The Brownville ace, pitching his second game of the week, then turned back Bowdoin with four hits and won his game with a 6-3 score. His hitting was largely responsible for this victory. Murphy started him against Colby at Waterville the following Wednesday, and again Crozier came through with a win, this time by a 2-1 score. The diminutive speed ball artist has another year at Maine, and should be one of the leading pitchers in the state next season.

In the outfield, Coach Murphy has developed two sophomores, Hackett and Lewis, from shortstop and catcher, respectively. Both have played great ball all season, as have Wing and Lawry, who have alternated in the other garden. Newhall, who started in the outfield, was drafted for infield work, and has been holding down the first base position during the latter part of the season. At second "Joe" Gay has shown some real baseball, although he had a little bad luck in one game. His hitting has been a pleasant surprise, as he has generally been considered a rather weak stick. In the second Bowdoin game, he collected two doubles off Robinson, which disconcerted the Bowdoin twirler mightily.

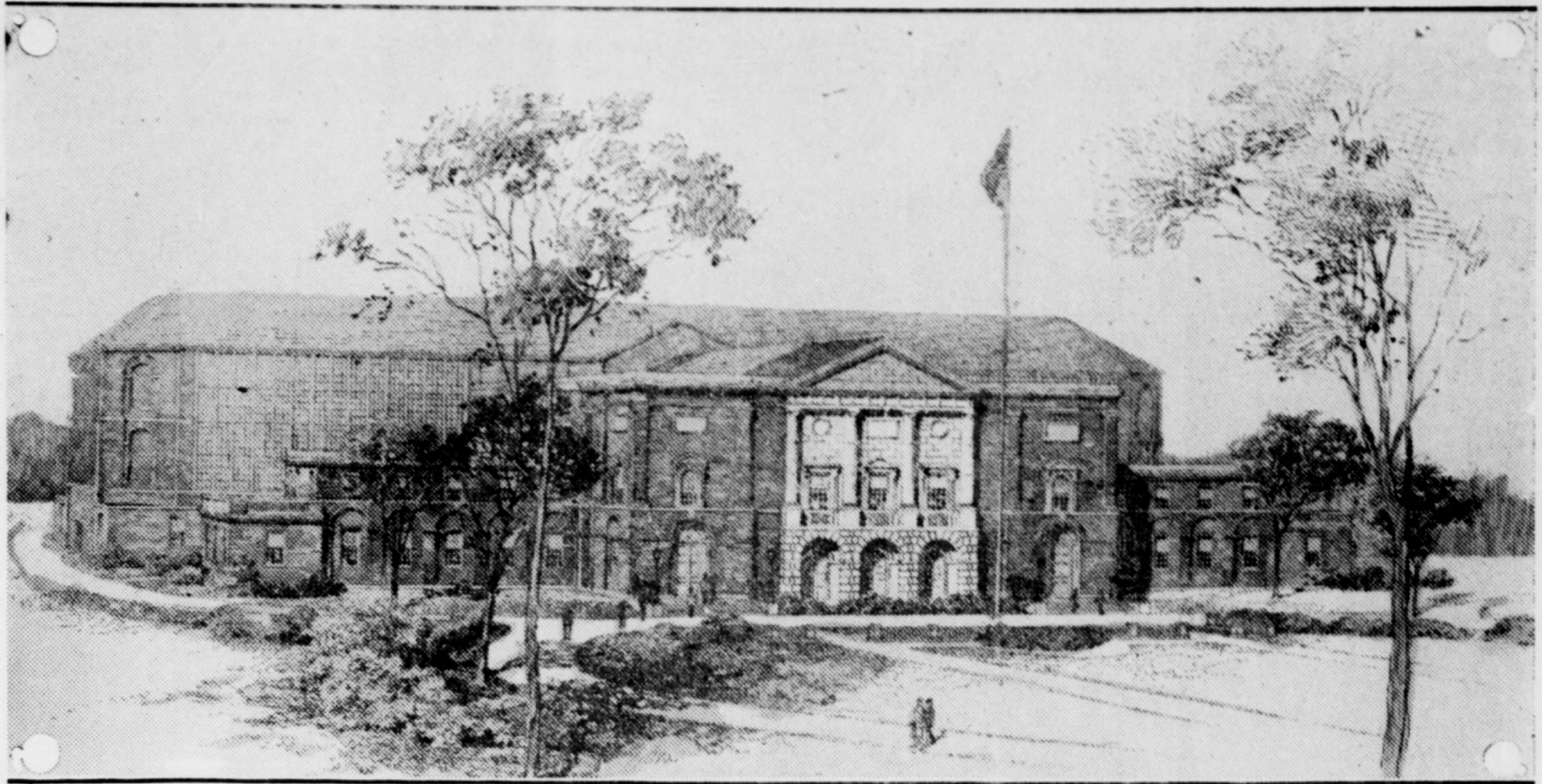
Captain Stearns at short has had one of his best seasons. He is leading the team in hitting at present, and has turned in many brilliant defensive plays. His position will be a hard one to fill. Cassista, at third, with a little more experience, should also burn up the league. His hitting has been above the ordinary this year, and his fielding good.

Maine will lose but two regulars, Stearns and Gruhn, who has caught every minute of every game this year. "Tim" Lawry, alternate right fielder, will also be graduated. Carl Paul will be available to take Gruhn's place behind the bat, and there are several aspirants for the shortfield berth. With practically a veteran team back, the Blue should have an easy time of it next spring.

Summary of the season:

Maine 9	Colby	3
Maine 1	Providence Col.	3
Maine 3	Brown	6
Maine 8	New Hampshire	5
Maine 3	Bates	10
Maine 13	Ft. Williams	0
Maine 4	Bates	5
Maine 3	Tufts	11
Maine 6	Bowdoin	3
Maine 2	Colby	1
Maine 3	Bowdoin	3
(Called sixth)		
Maine	Colby	

Maine's \$500,000 Gymnasium To Be Ready For Use In Fall



Construction of the Memorial Gymnasium has started in earnest. The sixteen foundation piers which were placed last fall have stood the test of the winter, and are in excellent condition for this spring's work. Roadways have been built for the hauling of the steel, and the steel workers will arrive this month. By next fall the outline of the huge structure will have been completed and, by the time winter arrives, the indoor playing field will be completed.

Maine's new building will have many distinctive features. The building will

be 300 feet long and 155 feet wide under a roof 70 feet high. The athletic field will be surrounded by an eight-laps-to-the-mile track. Ample room is available for a 100-yard straight-away, an indoor football practice field, a base ball diamond, and tennis courts.

In front, and connected with the building, will be the gymnasium proper, approximately 140 feet by 260 feet. 1500 lockers, a swimming pool, home and visiting team locker rooms, store rooms, faculty locker rooms, showers, and offices for the military department will

occupy the ground floor. The second floor will contain a gymnasium 60 by 110 feet which will be used as a basketball court, for dances, and commencement exercises. A kitchen and serving room will adjoin this gymnasium. Offices for the physical directors, doctors, coaches, alumni association, and general athletic board will also be on the second floor.

The gallery around the gymnasium will seat about 1400 spectators. It will be possible to heat the offices of the building without heating the gymnasium

proper through the Christmas vacation period, thus saving the school a large expense without danger of loss by freezing.

The building was designed by Little and Russell of Boston. The foundation and steel work will be done by Stone and Webster, and D. Kimball Co. of Boston will install the heating, plumbing, and lighting.

The armory will be one of the best in the country and compares favorably with the New Yost Field House recently erected at the University of Michigan.

BRICE MUST DEVELOP NEW GRID BACKFIELD

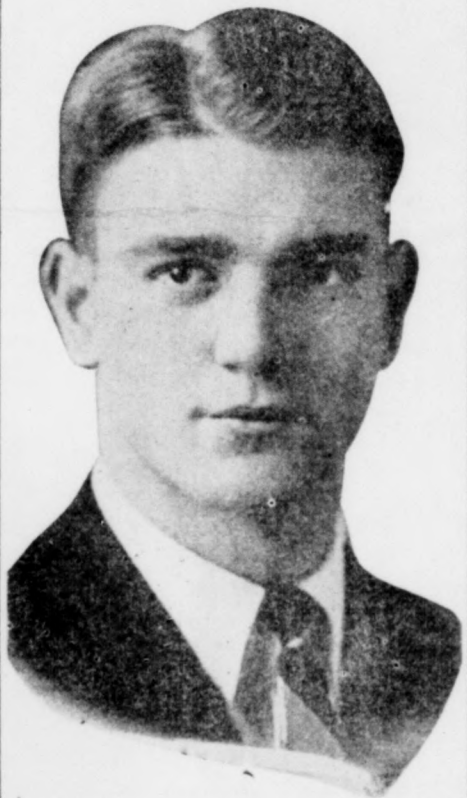
BLAIR, GRUHN, REPSCHA AND CUTTS LOST THRU GRADUATION

With the fading of the baseball season, Maine fans are beginning to look forward to next fall and are speculating on the chances Maine has of copping another state title on the gridiron.



COACH FRED BRICE

Coach Fred Brice must develop a new backfield to replace the old combination of Blair, Gruhn, Repscha, and Cutts, which carried the local team through the season last fall. These stars will all be lost through graduation. "Bump" Barrows, captain-elect of track, "Jack" Foster, "Arch" Cassista, "Cub" Bryant, and "Andy" Wiswell all saw service in the games last fall, the first two being letter men. From the freshman outfit, "Sam" Thompson, "Pat" Peakes, winner of the punting contest held this spring, and "Buzz" Buzzell look like the best backfield prospects. "Bill" Kiah and Carroll Osgood are quarter backs who may be depended upon to give Wiswell a battle for the berth. Coach "Bill" Murray of the freshman outfit states that Thompson is capable of filling the brogans left empty by the giant Repscha and that is quite an assignment.



CAPTAIN GINGER FRASER

"Cuddy" Murphy's job will not be quite so arduous as that of Brice, as he has practically a veteran line to work with. Substitutes must be developed, however, to take the places of the first-string men, and the material there does not look as promising. Captain "Ginger" Fraser, of course, will be back to act as the mainstay of the line, and "Freddy" Newhall will again hold down his job at end beside Fraser. "Ed" Stanton, who played nearly the entire season last fall at the other end of the line in place of the injured Elliott, will also be available for another season. For guards, "Wally" Elliott and "Tubby" Littlefield, both letter men, will be back. There is some doubt as to the probability of Littlefield returning to school, but if he does, Murphy will not have to worry about his guards. Hammond, freshman star, may fit nicely into the scheme of things, in the center of the line. Paul Lamoreau will hold down the other tackle position opposite Fraser. At the pivot position, "Joe" Simon, veteran from last fall's championship eleven, will be all primed for another good season. Zysman, his running mate, will be lost through graduation, but Beakker, Lane, and several others look good.

The Maine team will probably return early next fall and take their early workout either at Bar Harbor or Old Orchard. The Blue outfit trained at Old Orchard three years ago, and the experiment was a success.

Bowdoin Won State Title In Annual Tennis Tourney

"Don" Hill of Bowdoin was the individual star of the State Tennis Tournament held at Lewiston on May 1 and 22. Besides winning the singles against his running-mate Lord, he and Lord won the finals in the doubles from the other Bowdoin entry Cushman and Tollman.

"Cy" Brown of Maine pulled the surprise of the tournament by forcing Hill to the limit in a keenly contested match, which the Bowdoin man took at (7-5), (6-1). Brown reached the semi-finals by defeating Macomber, captain of the Colby team (6-3), (6-2). "Red" Webber and Brown lost the doubles, in a close match with Capt. Purrington and Grey of Bates. Score (6-2), (2-6), (6-3).

The most exciting of the doubles matches was that between Lord and Hill and Macomber and Schumacher; this match almost proved the Waterloo of the Bowdoin team. They barely pulled through to the three set victory (2-6), (6-3), (6-4). In the other bracket of the singles, in the semi-finals Schumacher of Colby was easily beaten by Lord (6-1), (6-1).

Next year, Maine's chances for a championship team will be the best for several years, with Webber, Brown, Knox, and Woods from the two upper classes; and Harvey, Parker, Trickey, Leavitt, and Devoe from the freshman aggregation.

Girls' Athletic Field Will Be Ready For Use in Fall

The new athletic field for girls will be ready for use next fall. There will be a regulation size hockey field, 50 x 100 yds.; a 75 yd. running track; two tennis courts; and a playground. In the corner next to the road will be a small building, one part of which is to be used to house equipment; the other and main part is to contain a large fireplace and is to be used for entertaining visiting teams and for rallies.

The field is situated south of Balentine beyond the farm road. At present, work is being done plowing and removing rocks. To insure good drainage porous tiles are to be laid along the north and east sides.

At the rate the work is progressing the girls will surely have a large, dry, and easily accessible athletic field when they return in the fall.

Class Reunions

In addition to the plans of classes described in another article, other reunion programs follow.

Class of '85

This class expects about nine or ten of its members to return for the celebration. Of these five men are bringing



DEAN JAMES N. HART, '85

their wives. Dean James N. Hart of the University is one of the members of '85.

Class of '10

1910 fully expects the appearance of many of its alumni, and has outlined the following program for them, in addition to the events which all are to attend.

6.00 P.M. Friday—supper in Balentine Hall.
9.30 P.M. Friday—a party to be held in Balentine Hall.
12.30 Saturday—Class Luncheon in Balentine Hall, to be followed by 1.00 P.M. Saturday a Class meeting in the same Hall.

The members of this class will attend the Alumni Banquet varsity ball games, and Alumni Hop with the rest.

H. P. Sweetser has made a reservation in the dormitories which will allow all of the members of 1910 to be together during their stay at the University.

Class of '20

One of the more recent classes, 1920, has every right to prophesy a large delegation from their ranks of alumni. They are planning to do things in grand style. Their costume for the occasion will be Hula Hula suits. At the banquet they are going to lay a balloon barrage, the details of which have not been revealed. They are also keeping dark an intended "stunt" which they prophesy will be a good one. Plans have been made to form a class band.

New Courses Offered by Four Departments in Fall

The Biology department has introduced several new courses for 1925-26 and has made an extensive rearrangement of all courses. The numbering of the courses has been changed so that foundational courses will have a low number, and more advanced courses a higher number.

New courses offered are as follows: Bl. 3, General Biology, a general cultural course in biological principles designed for those who have had little or no biology. It will deal with the nature of living substance and its organization into cells, differentiation of structure and function, general physiology of green plants and of higher animals, organic associations, micro-organisms in soil-fertility and disease, distribution, adaptation, growth, reproduction, heredity, evolution, and eugenics. The lectures will be accompanied by demonstrations but there will not be any laboratory work. Class room, two hours per week, fall semester. Given by Dr. Whiting. Text book by Burlingame, Heath, Martin & Paine.

Bl. 23, Insect Morphology. This course will consist of the interpretation of form and activity of insects; the factors determining form; the microscopic structure of insect organ systems; the functions and adaptations of organs, and the response of insects to environmental conditions. Prerequisite, courses 20 or 22. General Entomology or Forest Entomology. Class room, one hour per week, laboratory four hours per week. Fall semester.

Bl. 24, Taxonomy of insects. A treatment of the principles of insect classification. The origin, history, distribution and relationships of the orders of insects. Practice in the use of keys for the identification of insects to family position. Prerequisite, course 23. Class room, one hour per week; laboratory, four hours per week. Spring semester. Both Courses 23 and 24 will be given by Prof. Batchelder.

Bl. 11, General Cytology, will take up the general principles of cell structure and their application to genetics. Microscopic work, studying slides, scientific drawing and demonstration of cytological material will also be included. This course will be of interest to those going into the field of genetics. Classroom, one hour per week; laboratory, two hours per week. Fall semester, given by Dr. Whiting.

Bl. 4, Histological Methods, was formerly given as Bl. 54. This course will be given by Dr. Whiting, and will be prerequisite for Bl. 11. Microscopic technique will be emphasized in this course rather than animal or plant work. It is designed to fit students for zoology or botany, for premedical students and for biological majors who are going into biological work.

Dr. Alvalyn E. Woodward, a new comer to the faculty from North Carolina College for Women, will develop Bl. 17, Animal Physiology, so as to make it more general than it has been. Dr. Woodward is a noted specialist in physiology and she is coming to Maine for research work and to develop graduate work in physiology.

Bl. 16, Evolution, will not be taken by freshmen, and courses Bl. 1, 2 or 3 will be prerequisite.

Bl. 37, Mycology, will be developed by a newcomer, who will also give courses 31 and 32, Plant Histology and Taxonomy, and Physiology and Pathology of Agricultural Plants. Mycology consists of the study of fungi, and will be valuable to a student going into the study of botany. Fall semester, class room, 2 hours per week; laboratory, four hours per week.

Bl. 9, Genetics Laboratory has been made a separate course from Bl. 7, Introductory Genetics. Bl. 7 will be prerequisite or may be taken with it. Dr. Eyster will give both courses and the laboratory work will include work on flies and corn.

Courses 47-48, Thesis; 51-52, Problems in Cytology; 55-56, Problems in Genetics; 57-58, Problems in Zoology; 59-60, Problems in Entomology; and 61-62, Problems in Botany, will not be open to undergraduates as in former years. Purpose of this regulation is to insure the undergraduates receiving a thorough preparation in fundamentals before attacking the advanced work.

Advanced Genetics, Bl. 54 may be taken by undergraduates with special permission. Bl. 7 and Bl. 9 will be prerequisite.

The English department offers a new Shakespeare course, 99-100. This will

Dean Chase Announces Award of Three Scholarships

Announcement of the award of graduate scholarships in English and Psychology was made today by Prof. George D. Chase, Dean of Graduate Students at the University. The scholarships are four in number and are awarded annually.

The scholarship offered by Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society, goes this year to Miss Doris Merrill, a member of the class of 1920, who will do graduate work in the Department of English. This scholarship, supplemented by a sum of money given by the Board of Trustees, is sufficient for the payment of a year's tuition of a graduate student. It has been held during the past year by Miss Joy Nevens, Maine 1924, of Woodfords, who has also done her graduate work under the Department of English.

Three graduate scholarships are awarded each year by the Board of Trustees, one to a member of the graduating class in each of the three colleges of the University. This year the scholarship of the College of Arts and Sciences goes to Harold Elbert Pressey of Bangor, who will do his graduate work in the Department of Psychology. Pressey is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and has been prominent in musical circles while in college. He is also among the seniors to be initiated to Phi Beta Kappa at the initiation today.

Since no recommendation for the award of a scholarship in the College of Technology was made, this scholarship was awarded instead to Miss Lynette Agnes Walker of Orono, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, who will do her graduate work in the English department. Miss Walker has been prominent in literary affairs during her college career, and is also among the senior initiates of Phi Beta Kappa.

The scholarship of the College of Agriculture was not awarded this year since no recommendation was made.

Initiate W. R. Pattangall to Phi Beta Kappa Society

Four former graduates of the University will be initiated into the Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual banquet to be held this evening.

William R. Pattangall is one of the most prominent of Maine alumni. He was the Democratic candidate for governor of Maine at the last state election and has also served as attorney-general of the state. He is one of the outstanding lawyers of Maine and is a resident of Augusta.

David Chase, '08, is superintendent of physical education in Albany, New York. Miss Frances Arnold, '10, is an instructor in the Spanish department at the University. W. H. Stanley, the fourth initiate, is assistant professor of physics at Colby College.

be a seminar course devoted to Shakespearean scholarship primarily for graduate students. Dr. Draper will give the course which will give three hours credit.

Eh. 57 and 58, the Shakespeare course formerly given by Dr. Draper will be given by Dr. Ellis next year. Eh. 65 and 66, Eighteenth Century Literature will be repeated instead of alternating with Eh. 63 and 64, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century. Eh. 13 and 14, the short survey course, will not be given next year.

Eh. 73 and 74, Forms and Types of English Poetry, will be given by Dr. Ellis. This course will include a study of contemporary poetry and practice in verse composition.

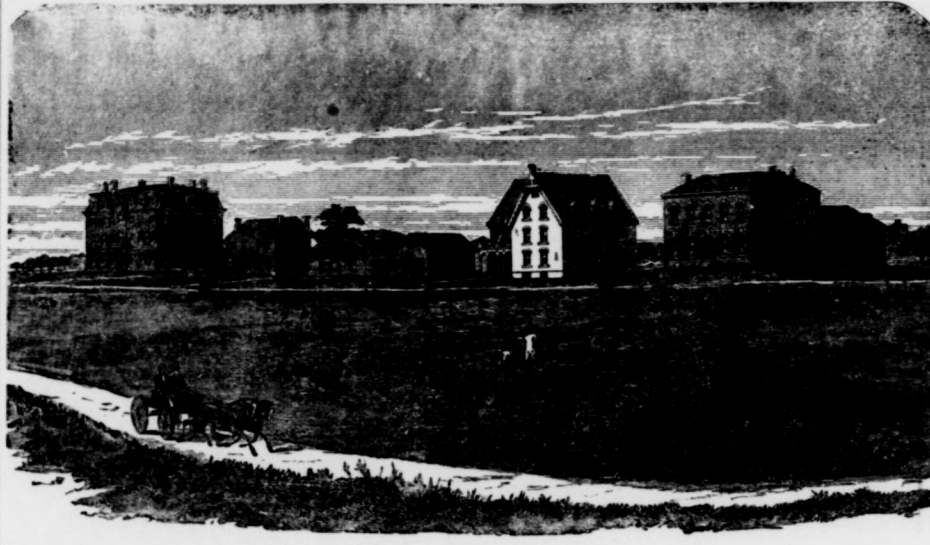
The Latin department offers two new courses in beginner's Latin. These courses are intended for students majoring in Romance languages or in Biology, to whom a knowledge of Latin would be useful. The first course will cover the first two years of High School Latin and the second course will cover the last two years. The work will be intensive and will require four hours per week. Miss Vena B. Field, Maine 1925, will give both courses.

The Home Economics department have reduced their requirements from 148 hours to 140. He. 25, a new course introduced this year will be repeated next year. This is a course in Principles of Home Economics, for Arts and Science students. It will take up the principles of foods, nutrients, clothing, design, and budgets applied to efficient individual living. Miss McGinnis will give this course which counts for three hours credit, and comes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the fourth hour.

Old White Hall Was First Building Erected at Maine

(By Austin H. Wilkins)

The first building to be erected for college purposes was in the year 1867. In those earlier days it was known as White Hall, but later dedicated in honor of William P. Wingate of Bangor. White Hall was a three story wooden structure and was the first building to be used for class room work and dormitory purposes. For 22 years White Hall served the University, but through some unknown reason it burned. Everything was a total loss. The fire bucket brigade was of no avail in quenching the hungry flames. On its site is the present Wingate Hall. Because of this fire the college trustees voted to have all future buildings made of brick. The records of the college reveal that most of our buildings were made of brick manufactured on the campus in a yard near the present athletic field. Since that time Wingate Hall has been strictly used



VIEW OF MAINE CAMPUS OF OLD DAYS

as an engineering building.

Honorable William P. Wingate of Bangor was largely responsible for the location of our campus. It was through his influence that the state legislators were persuaded as to the beauty and benefits of locating the Maine State College at Orono.

In the year 1887 Coburn Hall was dedicated in honor and memory of Honorable Abner Coburn of Skowhegan. To the student body at that time it was a matter of pride that one of the Maine State College graduates, Mr. Frank E. Kidder was the architect who made the plans and specifications for this building.

At the dedication Honorable Hannibal Hamlin presented the keys to the University. Abner Coburn was then Governor of the State and was unable to be present at the ceremony.

Later Holmes Hall was built. Not many of the present student body today knows that the building known as the Experiment Station is in reality Holmes Hall. It was dedicated in honor of Dr. Ezekiel Holmes of Winthrop, Mass. Dr. Holmes is the pioneer of scientific agricultural investigation. To-day the building is equipped with modern apparatus for agricultural research work. In addition it has two experimental farms, namely Highmoor and Aroostook farms. Under several distinct departments great progress is being made along agricultural investigation and experimentation.

For a number of years a brick building now occupied by the Bookstore was used as a Chemical Laboratory, but later known as Fernald Hall. It was dedicated in honor of Dr. Merritt C. Fernald. Dr. Fernald was the first President of the Maine State College, and opened the Institution in 1868. It has been his fine record to be present at every Commencement from the opening of the Institution in 1868 to 1915 inclusive. For 13 years Dr. Fernald was Professor of Natural History. He occupied what was known as Professor's House near the waiting room. Professor's House is now occupied by Dean Merrill of the College of Agriculture.

It was necessary to have buildings to accommodate registering students at the Maine State College. In 1832 an old wooden house known as White House was used as a boarding house for women students. Later it was rebuilt and extended and used as a dormitory, and named Mt. Vernon from a resemblance of Washington's home.

Balentine Hall is named after Elizabeth Abbott Balentine. It was her desire to have a building for girls. In 1881 Balentine Hall was completed and named in her honor. Her husband, Walter Balentine was a Professor of agriculture at the Maine State College. He studied in Germany and later became Assistant Chemist to the U. S. Government of Agriculture at Washington.

Oak Hall was dedicated in honor of Lyndon Oak of Garland.

Lord Hall was dedicated to Honorable Henry Lord.

Alumni Hall was built through subscriptions of the alumni and dedicated to the Alumni.

In 1908 the legislature made provision for an agricultural building. After its completion it was dedicated in honor of Edward Brackett Winslow. He was at one time President of the Board of Trustees. This building marked the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the college, for now there was a "home" for all departments directly connected with the college.

Aubert Hall was built in honor of Prof. Alfred Aubert.

Hannibal Hamlin Hall was dedicated in honor of Hannibal Hamlin of Bangor. He was the first president of the board of trustees.

The building known as the Maples has quite an evolutionary history. It was formerly used as a stable for horses; later became a farm house, and now is a dormitory for women students.

COMMENCEMENT BALL COMES MONDAY NIGHT

MRS. FLORENCE HANSCOM WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT DURING EVENING

The annual commencement ball will be held, Monday, June eighth, in the gymnasium. The dance is to be a formal affair. From eight-thirty until nine o'clock, Mrs. Florence Hanscom will entertain with an interesting program which she has arranged. Mrs. Hanscom has proved a big success in the south on similar occasions, and the committee feel fortunate in obtaining her.



MRS. FLORENCE HANSCOM Commencement Ball Entertainer

North Hall was formerly known as Goddard Hall. It was originally erected on the present site of the Beta House. Three times its location has been changed and now it is a land mark on the extreme northern part of our campus.

Estabrook Hall likewise has quite an evolutionary history. It was formerly known as the Old Commons Building. It was connected with Oak Hall by a long corridor, and used as a boarding house. Later it was dedicated to Horace M. Estabrook. For a number of years Estabrook Hall was used by the English Department. Now Estabrook Hall is known as M. C. A. Building.

In 1905 Dr. Fellows, President of the college announced that Mr. Andrew Carnegie had made the University of Maine the generous gift of \$50,000 for a library.

Our last building is the the new Arts and Science building. It is the home of Economic, Mathematics and English majors. Its construction is of the modern type and marks the highest point reached in the evolution of our college buildings since the year 1867.

From nine until two the dancing will take place. "Bill" Hardy, who was to have furnished the music for the ball, has found it impossible to be there; but the Venetian Melody Boys have been secured and can be relied upon to present a well-played order.

The dance programs are expected for Thursday, and will go on sale at the Book Store and Fraternity houses. Since the seniors have already paid the fee for the orders, they may obtain them in the following places:

All names from A to F inclusive will receive their orders from Carl Libby at the S. A. E. house; names from G to L inclusive from "Weary" Smith at Phi Kappa Sigma; names from M to U inclusive, from Stan Bailey at the Phi Gamma Delta house; and names from V to Z inclusive from "Toddy" Tozier at the A. T. O. house.

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ORONO

R.O.T.C. RETURNS TO ORONO AFTER FOUR DAYS SPRING CAMP

MAINE STUDENT SOLDIERS HAVE BEEN IN NEWPORT SINCE SUNDAY

The University of Maine R.O.T.C. unit, which has been in spring camp at Camp Benson, Newport since Sunday, returned to Orono this afternoon. The boys are in good spirits after their four day experience as soldiers but are glad to be back where they can enjoy a bath and have the luxury of sleeping in real beds, between clean sheets once again.

The student soldiers left the college Sunday afternoon and entrained at Webster station on a special train for Newport. Arriving at the camp siding they detrained in the presence of a large crowd of spectators and marched to the camp site to the music of the organization band. The remainder of the time before supper was spent in pitching tents and making them proof against possible showers. So well was the job done that little or no discomfort was caused by the rain of Sunday night.

On Monday the real work of the camp began. Reveille sounded at 6:00 A.M. Breakfast was served at 6:15, followed by calisthenics for the whole regiment. Drill was then in order until 11:30. Mess call sounded at 12 noon. From 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon was given over to more drill and instruction in the use of the different infantry weapons. The boys were free from 3:00 until 5:00, when parade and retreat were held. Mess call was again sounded at 6:00. From then on during the evening nothing was scheduled and many took advantage of the time off to visit Newport. This is the regular schedule which was followed during the encampment.

Tuesday evening there was a band concert and lawn party in Newport which was well patronized by the "soldiers." Wednesday evening the Scabbard and Blade gave its annual hop in the camp pavilion.

Wednesday was visitors' day. Many friends of the boys took advantage of their opportunity to visit and inspect the camp. President Little, Dean Boardman and other faculty members were present during the day. A turkey dinner was enjoyed at noon.

An innovation at this year's camp was the sketching detachment, composed of 15 sophomores selected for the excellence of their spring field sketches in Mt. 4. They were under the direction of Captain W. F. Adams of the department, and sketched a part of the region around the camp.

Secretary "Bill" Wilson of the M.C.A. was a guest of Major Glover from Sunday to Tuesday. He brought along a bunch of magazines which proved welcome to the boys.

At the competitive drill held Wednesday afternoon, Company G, under command of Captain G. Aldrich Muzzey, was selected as the banner company of the regiment, and the second battalion, under Major John W. Chandler showed itself superior to the first.

CONTRIBUTORS CLUB ANNOUNCES AWARDS

SYLVIA KURSON WINNER OF SHORT STORY CONTEST

The winners in the short story contest sponsored by the Contributors' Club of the University have been made public by the English department. The stories entered in the contest were submitted to the judges, who selected the best three.

The first prize of \$25 is awarded to Miss Sylvia M. Kurson of Bar Harbor for her story "Noblesse Oblige." Miss Kurson is a sophomore and has often before displayed her ability in writing. She took second place in this year's State Intercollegiate Poetry Contest and has had several articles published in the *Maine-Spring*, of which she has recently been elected assistant editor.

The second prize of \$10 is divided between Miss Helen A. Lengyel's story "Terka" and Aura E. Coburn's "Conduct Unbecoming."

Miss Lengyel has been Director of Physical Education for Women at the University during the past year. Mr. Coburn is a member of this year's graduating class. He has served as editor of the *Mainiac* and as managing editor of the *Campus* during his senior year. He is also a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and of Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is also on the senior executive committee.

Both Miss Lengyel and Mr. Coburn have had articles published in the *Maine-Spring*.

The judges of this contest were Dean J. S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Percie T. Hopkins of the English department, and Mrs. Pauline Miller Whitmore of Bangor High School.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR 1925 X-COUNTRY TEAM

FOUR LETTER MEN WILL BE BACK IN SEPTEMBER

The Maine undergraduate body is watching with eager eyes for the start of the first cross-country run next fall. They feel that Coach Kanaly will have one of the best teams in the history of the college. This however is subject to change either through injury or the failure of men to become eligible.



CAPTAIN ARTIE HILLMAN

"Artie" Hillman, who is known from coast to coast for his ability in cross-country will be here to do his best to lead the team to victory. There will be three letter men to return in the fall to aid in assuring Maine of a good season. They are "Charlie" Gero, "Janie" Hart, and "Dan" Torrey. In addition, there will be Taylor and several members of

the past year's freshman team to take into consideration.

This latter team has proven the value of several men to the pale blue mentor, and men who will cause some of the veterans to stretch their strides a little to keep their supremacy.

Manager Robert Turner has provided a most advantageous schedule from the point of view of the student body. All of the meets with the exception of the New England and Intercollegiate of America, are to be run over the Orono course. The schedule follows:

Oct. 17 New Hampshire University at Orono
Oct. 23 Alfred University at Orono
Nov. 6 Maine Intercollegiate at Orono
Nov. 14 New England Intercollegiate at Boston
Nov. 23 I.C.A.A.A. at New York

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INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.

The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

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CAMPBELL'S INC.
146-150 Exchange St.
Bangor

Ten Class Reunions Will Be Held Here by Returning Grads

(Continued from Page One)

ed to be nice to her but most of us were green country boys and we did not know quite how to meet the situation. I rather think that whenever occasion required an escort she was "assigned" to different members of the class.

Dr. Jordan speaks very interestingly of college life in '75. At that time the college buildings consisted of Oak Hall, White Hall (where Wingate now stands), and the chemical laboratory. Frats were unknown, although the old Q. T. V. society which later became Phi Gamma Delta was then in existence. Social life received much less stress than now and work much more. The class of '75 entered with 24 mem-

bers, 19 of whom were graduated. Of these 19, the class can boast four attorneys, one physician, one cotton mill superintendent, director of an experiment station, one owner of a chain of stores in the south, one real estate dealer, one naturalist, and four industrial engineers.

Of the three returning members of '75, two are class officers. E. D. Mayo was class president and Dr. Jordan secretary. While in college Mr. Mayo was one of the highest ranking men in his class. After his graduation he taught school at Bar Harbor for a year. Then he worked as a draftsman for a while. He was in business for a year and a half, and later became secretary to the Great Western Mfg. Co. of Minneapolis. He has designed and superintended the construction of some of the largest grain elevators in the country and patented grain spouts that are used by practically all the larger grain concerns. He is at present chief engineer of the Barnett and Record Company of Minneapolis, where he has been for a number of years.

The history of Dr. Jordan's life and activities will be found elsewhere in the columns of this issue.

Mr. Hitchings has been state etymologist since 1905. He acted as principal of several high schools in Maine and Massachusetts, did summer work in ety-

mology at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., was professor of natural sciences at E.M.C.S., Bucksport, professor of biology at Colby, and superintendent of schools in Waterville. He is a member of all the leading scientific societies in the country and of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Other classes beside 1875 are making big plans for their reunions. 1915 is coming back early and in large numbers. A ground baked bean lunch Friday noon, and a class dinner and dance Saturday are only parts of a strenuous program. They plan to repeat the circus they staged at their last reunion, and in addition they have several baseball games coming as a result of their challenge.

Wives and children of returning alumni are cordially invited to be present. A committee under the direction of Prof. Caroline Colvin, dean of women students, has prepared a special and delightful program for the women while the Saturday morning annual business meeting is going on. This was tried last year and was a success.

There are ample accommodations for all reunion classes and other alumni. All preparations have been made for one of the most successful Alumni Days ever held here.

Honorary Societies Banquet

The program for the third annual banquet of Maine honorary societies to be held in Balentine Hall tonight at 6:30 is as follows:

Toastmaster—J. S. Stevens, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Music

Address—

Hon. William R. Pattangall, '84

Music

The honorary societies to be represented at the banquet are: Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta.

DANCE PROGRAMS

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WANTED

A copy of the "Annual Report of the Trustees, Farm Superintendent and Treasurer of the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts," for the year 1871. State Auditor, Resident Auditor's Dept., Orono, Maine.

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

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BOOK STORE TURNS OVER \$5,000 TO A. A. HAS GIVEN MORE THAN \$11,000 IN 14 YEARS

\$5802.89 has been turned over to the Athletic Association by the University Store Company during the past fiscal year, according to the annual report of the trustees of the Store Company made public today. Of this money, \$2802.89 was used to cancel debts owed by the Association to the Store, the other \$3,000 was given outright into the treasury of the Association. "The Book Store is of service to the students in many ways not generally known," said President B. C. Kent of the Store Company in discussing the matter with the Campus representative. "In the first place, there is considerable criticism made of the prices charged for books at the store. Students are apt to feel that they are overcharged when they purchase books. They do not know that the price of all books at retail is fixed by the publishers and that we are not allowed to change the established price. We cannot be blamed if the price of certain books often seems exorbitant; it is not our fault.

"Another thing of which the students in general are ignorant is the service rendered to the different classes by the store. Each year there is turned over to the treasurer of the Sophomore class a tidy sum resulting from the sale of Freshman caps and toques. This year the class of '27 will receive from this source \$251.25. In 1924, the Sophomores received \$294.00; in 1923, \$186.68; in 1922, \$291.42. All this, besides all money from tickets and magazines handled at the store, is handled without a cent of profit.

"The store also sells all supplies to the Athletic Association without making a cent of profit. During the past year, these sales have totaled \$3418.98. Besides this, the store is at present carrying a stock valued at \$1500 for the benefit of the Association.

"We believe that the student body should be brought to realize the work of importance which the store is doing for the University and the different student organizations. Its whole aim is to give service to the students and to co-operate with them in any way in which it may be useful."

The University Store Company was formed in 1911 by 25 Maine men who bought stock to the amount of \$1100. They were backed by five others who endorsed notes at the bank in order to buy the stock for business. Since that time the store has grown steadily. During the fourteen years which have elapsed since its founding, the store has paid up all its notes, bought up all its stock, given to the A. A. over \$11,000, and has a stock at present valued at \$18,000, with cash on hand to the amount of \$13,000 and a building fund of \$8,000. In only one year has the store failed to show a net surplus. In 1919-20 there was a deficit of \$313, due to the turning over during that year of more than \$1600 to the A. A.

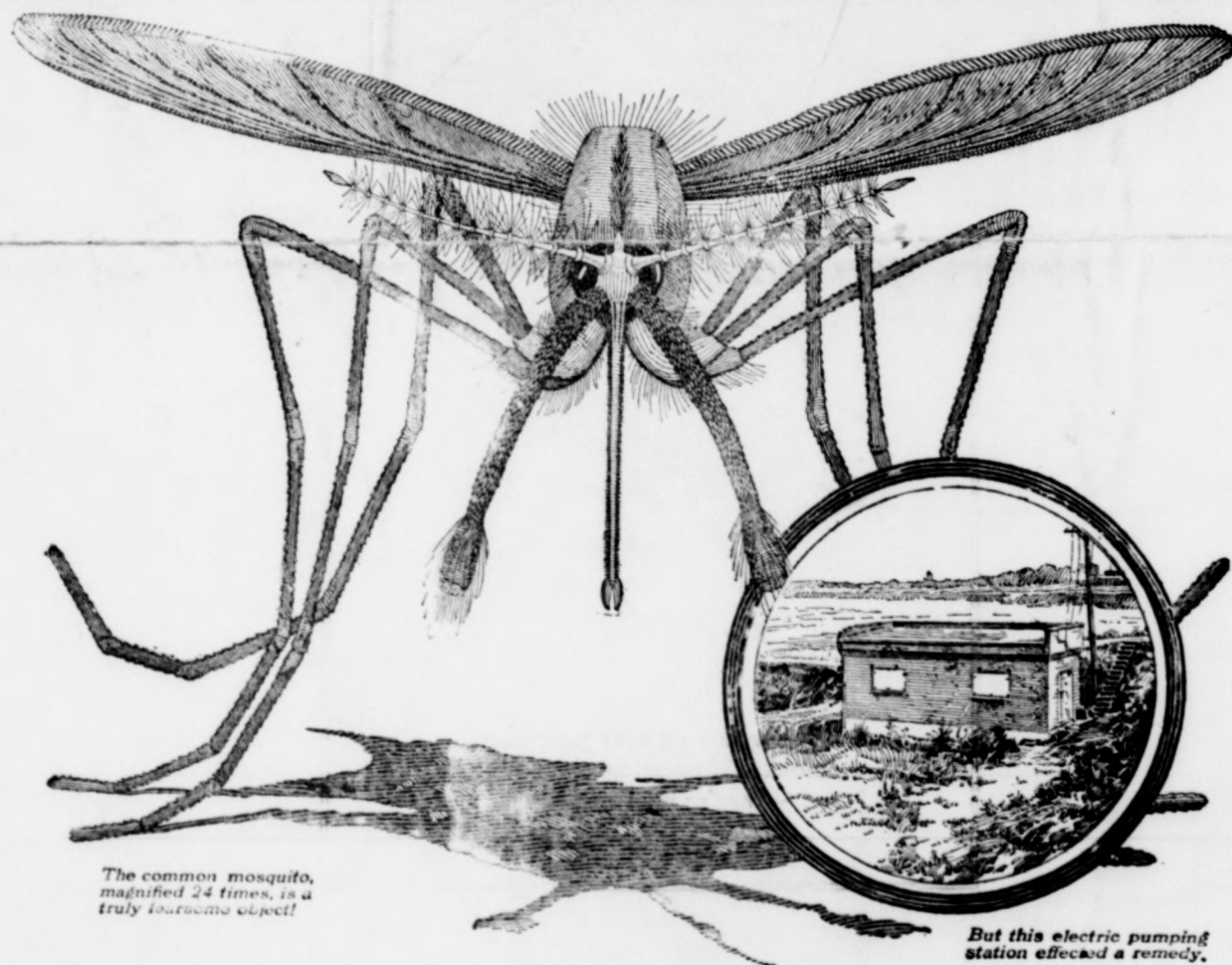
The present trustees of the Store Company are as follows:

Benjamin C. Kent, graduate manager of athletics, president
Archer L. Grover, member of the faculty committee on athletics
Robert P. Clark, alumni secretary
James A. Gannett, registrar
Henry Eaton '23, president of the Athletic Association, ex-officio.
Other officers are: F. L. Manwaring, clerk, and Irving Pierce, treasurer.

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Study what electricity is doing to make a better and happier America; remember that you will live in an electrical age, full of surprises, and full of new services to humanity. The monogram "G-E" which you see above is placed on the epoch-making products of the General Electric Company.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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Friday, June 5

Norma Shearer in
"LADY OF THE NIGHT"

Saturday, June 6

Jack Hoxie in
"A ROARING ADVENTURE"

Monday, June 8

Paramount Special
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"