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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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JUNE 15, 1905

VOLUME VI

NO. 17

Flowers for Decorating.

Flowers for any and all special occasions can be had of me in any quantity. I have an abundant supply; I can fill all orders promptly, and with assured satisfaction. No high prices.

Adam Sekenger,

Conservatories: 32 Newbury Street, Bangor.

Branches at these Drug Stores: Sweet's, Bangor; Wyman's Brewer; Lowe's, Old Town.

June 15, '05

EASTERN TRUST AND BANKING CO. OF BANGOR,

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Reserved Liability of Shareholders, \$172,000.

Paid up Capital, \$250,000.

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Dec. 1, '05

Jonsie's Room Always Looks Neat!



THERE'S no collars or cuffs laying about on the table,—no neckties thrown over the backs of the chairs, and in his semi-negligee attire his shirt bosom shows the effect of the protection it has had since leaving the laundry. Jonsie has a chiffoniere in his room,—not a high-priced one, but a medium quality one that stood him \$10.00. It has a good-sized bevel glass, roomy drawers,—four of them,—a cabinet that can be used to keep the dress hat or the college caps in, and possesses features that makes it an attractive article as well as a useful one. We have more of them, and there is no reason why all college boys should not possess a chiffoniere. We also have them without glass,—but cheaper,—and then we have those ranging in price up to \$30.00. Better do a little chiffoniere thinking, and come down and see them in reality when you get ready.

The Morey Furniture Co.,

A. J. MOREY, Manager



NOROMBEGA BUILDING
BANGOR, ME.

Nov. 5, '05

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. VI

ORONO, MAINE, JUNE 15, 1905

No. 17

COMMENCEMENT

WITH her thirty-fourth Commencement exercises Maine celebrated her "Third-of-a-Century" anniversary. The exercises which made up the program contained the usual program with some new additions which made the occasion the more attractive and altogether the most successful and delightful that has ever been held. They marked the graduation of the largest class in the history of the institution and marked as well a point in the rapid and wonderful development of a wonderfully prosperous and successful institution. They offered an opportunity for the long list of graduates, former members of the faculty and friends to get a comprehensive idea of the work now going on, and the changes that have taken place.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

The baccalaureate address delivered before the seniors was given in the chapel Sunday evening by Prof. Edward Howard Griggs of New York. The chapel was filled to the doors and seldom has there been a larger attendance at a college function held in the chapel. The exercises themselves were a fitting and most auspicious opening to the Commencement exercises of the week. The address which was a masterpiece of oratory and deep thought was of a nature that held the people in the crowded hall silent in their seats with every sense directed in close attention on the speaker.

The chapel was very tastily decorated for the occasion with the class colors. Streamers of the college blue ran around the hall, while over the stage was worked the class colors in brown and white bunting. In the center was the new banner presented to the University, bearing the numerals 1905. The stage was banked with potted plants, ferns and palms, which were furnished by Steward & Shaw, the Bangor florists.

The program for the evening opened promptly at 8 o'clock with the organ voluntary by Prof. K. P. Harrington, during which the seniors wearing the caps and gowns headed by Pres. Fellows, Dean Walz and Prof. Griggs, marched down the center aisle to the seats reserved near the platform. The scripture reading by Pres. Fellows was followed by a short prayer offered by Rev. H. B. Haskell, pastor of the Orono Methodist church. A selection followed by a quartet composed of the Misses Marion Parsons, Alice Hanson, Mabel Hanson and Mrs. Grace Buzzell Brown of Bangor. In the next number of the program, Pres. Fellows introduce Prof. Edward Howard Griggs of New York, with his subject, Education for the Human Life.

The address was the development of a thought which none but the ablest of speakers and deepest of thinkers in the problems of humanity and education could have carried out. It was delivered with a personal charm and ease, with a flow of words and picturing of illustrating thought that was marvelous and intensely inter-

esting. The address itself delivered wholly extemporaneously was as far beyond reproduction by the rough pencil of the reporter as would be the repairing of the delicate works of a watch by the rough laborer. It was the expression of a broad thought in a language that was of silvery smoothness and rich charm. It was a picturing of the present type of education as received by the young people of to-day with an interpretation of the true worth of education and its inner significance to us. It was reduced in brief to the personal recognition of human life in all its departments and to a study of humanity in its varying conditions.

CONVOCATION

The convocation exercises were held in the chapel beginning at 9.45 Monday morning. An unusually large number of visitors from out of town and of alumni were present. Pres. George Emory Fellows presided at the exercises and the chapel service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Harrington. Prof. H. M. Estabrooke read an historical sketch of the year and an address was given by Dean J. N. Hart on The Spirit of the University.

Other parts were as follows:

Women of the University.....
 Florence Balentine, '05, Orono
 Debating Club Ernest L. Dinsmore, '05, Whiting
 Vocal Solo E. O. Sweetser, '05, Cumberland Center
 Young Men's Christian Association
 Carl D. Smith, '05, Skowhegan
 Musical Organizations.....
 Adelbert W. Sprague, '05, Bangor
 Publications
 Albert J. Butterworth, '06, Southbridge, Mass.
 Vocal Solo..... Miss Katherine McCune, Bangor
 Violin Solo..... Robt. R. Drummond, '05, Bangor
 Athletics Geo. K. Huntington, '05, Lynn, Mass

The last feature of the program was the announcement by Pres. Fellows of the winners of the various prizes of the year. The awards were made as follows:

Walter Balentine prize—Thomas H. Reynolds.
 Libby prize—Wm. J. Ricker.
 Kidder scholarship prize—Lincoln H. Hodgkins.
 Western Alumni Association scholarship—Mildred Chase.

Boston Alumni Association scholarship—Joanna C. Colcord.

New York Alumni Association scholarship—Albert P. Rounds.

Special honors in German were awarded to Robert H. Drummond and Henry K. Dow.

The prize for sophomore declamation was awarded Reginald E. Robinson, the prize for junior class declamation theme was awarded Joanna C. Colcord.

The Franklin Danforth prize was awarded William J. Ricker.

GENERAL HONORS

The general honors, awarded to those members of the class who attained a rank averaging 90 per cent. and over for the entire course were given Gould R. Anthony, Scotland, Conn.; Herbert W. Batchelder, East Winthrop; Florence Balentine, Orono; Ernest L. Dinsmore, Whiting; Henry K. Dow, Oldtown; Robert R. Drummond, Bangor; Geo. K. Huntington, Lynn; Carl D. Smith, Skowhegan; Adelbert W. Sprague, Bangor; Howard A. Stanley, Beverly, Mass.; Lucien A. Thomas, Rockland; Carl W. Weeks, Masardis; and Frank O. White, Orono.

In the School of Law, general honors were awarded Adolphus S. Crawford, Oldtown, and Joseph T. Winslow, Bridgton.

MILITARY HONORS

The following will be reported to the secretary of war for excellence in military tactics: Geo. W. Carle, Portland; J. Harvey McClure, Bangor; Arthur C. Whittier, Farmington.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The class day exercises were scheduled for 3 o'clock, but long before that time the chapel was filled to overflowing. Friends and alumni were present from everywhere and the spirit of general gaiety seemed prevalent as the old grads got together for a brief chat or new acquaintances were made in the brief intervals between the different exercises of the day.

The program for the afternoon was started promptly as the class was ushered to its seats by the marshal of the day. The parts were well delivered and showed an excellent preparation and composition which made the exercises more

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than usually interesting. The program carried out was as follows:

Music Pullen's Orchestra
Prayer Gould Royden Anthony

Music

History John Augustine McDermott, Biddeford

Poem Ernest L. Dinsmore, Whiting

Music

Oration Adelbert W. Sprague, Bangor

Music

Address to Undergraduates.....

..... Frank L. Flanders, Howard, R. I.

Valedictory... George Kemp Huntington, Lynu, Mass.

Singing Class Ode

Smoking Pipe of Peace

Music

The ode which was sung to the music of the University Hymn was written by Ernest Osgood Sweetser of Cumberland Center, and was as follows:

Dear Alma Mater, now to thee
A song of love smiles from the heart,
And for thy gifts so rich, so free,
We thank thee ere we shall depart.

Thou art to all our hearts most dear;
And while our words of hope we tell
With mingled joy and sadness here,
We sing to thee our fond farewell.

Thou art the guardian of our days,
Within thy halls our youth is passed
And though we tread in devious ways,
We'll serve and love thee to the last.

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS



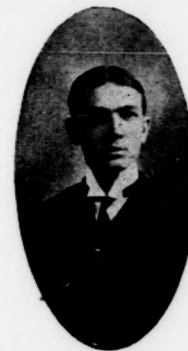
JOHN A. MCDERMOTT



ERNEST L. DINSMORE



ADELBERT W. SPRAGUE



FRANK L. FLANDERS



GEORGE K. HUNTINGTON



ERNEST O. SWEETSER

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

BY GEORGE K. HUNTINGTON

Fellow Students and Friends:—

As we, the class of 1905 come before you, as a class, for the last time to bid farewell to you and to our beloved Alma Mater, we do so with conflicting emotions. Our memory carries us back to those happy days when, as innocent freshmen we first learned the lessons of college spirit and college life. When our greatest fear was of the frog pond, and our greatest triumph—the artistic decoration of the stand-pipe. Those days for us are over. Freshman banquets no longer worry us. Our trials and triumphs as Sophomores are already fading from our memory. Junior activities, even, are rapidly sliding into the back ground of our lives, and the responsibilities of trying to conduct ourselves as Seniors are nearly over. Instead there looms up before our anxious vision, now bright and glorious, now gloomy and terrible, yet ever enveloped in a haze of mystery which hides its secrets from prying eyes—the future. What this future holds for us no one is able to answer. To some of us, undoubtedly, will fall the lot of trial and failure; to others trial and success. But whatever our fortune, whatever may befall us in the separate paths in which we all must walk, we go to meet this future, not in a spirit of fear, nor yet in a spirit of false over-confidence but as comrades who

(Continued in second column, page 250)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published on the first and fifteenth of each month during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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EDITORIAL

The present issue has been devoted entirely to a record of the events of the thirty-fourth anniversary of Maine's first **Commencement Issue.** It has marked an epoch in the history and development of the institution and the old grads of '72 who were present can perhaps best realize the development and prosperity that has been ours. May another Third of a Century bring as radical changes for our 1905 alumni to witness.

(Continued from page 249.)

have spent four years together in preparing for a great event, with a cherry word, a hearty grip, and but one request — a square deal.

It seems entirely fitting at this time that we should turn aside from the cold and practical view of our development and look upon our college course from a very different standpoint. We have all mastered a certain required amount of the knowledge to be found in books in order that we may graduate. This is all very well and necessary; but yet, as we look back, the facts and figures and rules which we have acquired during the last four years seem to form but a small, and I could almost say unimportant, part of our course. When we think of the opportunities provided for our better physical growth, the many cherished friendships which have been formed and which will undoubtedly exert a tremendous influence over our lives, the help which we have derived from working in our various student organizations and the development of that spirit of loyalty to our college and faith in her destiny, I may well repeat that the books are, after all, but incidental.

There are many people, undoubtedly, who consider the college as a mere training ground for the intellect and we must admit that the primary mission of any institution of learning is to develop the intellectual powers of its students. We must remember, however, that there is a difference *developing* the intellect and *packing* the intellect. Men's brains are not meat tins, to be crammed and stuffed until they are ready to burst. Quality counts for something even in brains and a fact well grasped is better than a dozen fluttering around loose like so many leaves on a windy day. We must not forget, then, that the highest intellectual attainment is not to memorize but to think. A good memory is a most valuable possession but if after having obtained the facts we are unable to think them into their proper relations, unable to take them in and make them a part of ourselves then indeed we are most unfortunate.

It takes time to think, however, and if a man's time is taken up so completely with his memory work, if he is so busy trying to absorb facts that they go in one ear and out of the other without having been thought over and adjusted in his mind, why then he is getting automatic memory practice and no more. A brief change of work, a turn in the gymnasium, an interest in college life, a brief moment of leisure each day, gives the man a chance to think and the time thus spent instead of being wasted is equally valuable with the time spent in study.

When we begin to think our *true* growth begins. Then it is that we begin to see the relation between the facts which we get from our books and the life which surrounds us. Before we thought we depended almost wholly upon our memory in our daily work. Study

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was simply a question of being able to remember a certain set of facts until after examination. When thought begins, however, we refuse to accept facts unless we can also be shown the reason for them; we question theories which do not agree with the results of our daily experience. In short, we begin to exercise the faculty of judgment. But thought results in a far different condition than that of merely judging facts. It affects our whole attitude to our fellows. It shows us how far wrong we are likely to be in our hastily formed opinion and thus convinces us of the need of more perfect self control. Above all, however, the more we think, the more our own faults are shown up to us, the more clearly we see the genuine wisdom of sympathy and helpfulness to others. And with this interest in others and their welfare comes a broadening of our own vision in the possibilities of work and helpfulness.

And so, if you would really prove the benefit which a man has derived from his college course, do not ask him—What calculus did you study? or How much Latin did you cover? but ask him rather How much did you think? Did you develop any new and higher ambitions and have you a better and clearer view of how to live. And as we, classmates, stand face to face with our future lives, may we ever think of our college, not as the place where we learned so many mathematical formulas, or succeeded in mastering so many literary principles, let us rather remember our Alma Mater as the wise and careful parent who first taught us to think, and then showed to our wondering eyes the glorious vision of life.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The exercises for the evening, Monday, were in the chapel. There a brilliant reception was tendered to the graduating class by Pres. and Mrs. George Emory Fellows. It was a fitting close to a day full of success and enjoyment for the graduating class and friends.

The chapel itself was prettily decorated with streamers of bunting gracefully worked in among the beams while potted plants, palms and ferns lent a soft appearance to the general effect and made the spacious chapel into a very inviting and attractive reception room.

As the guests arrived they were presented to a reception committee composed of Prof. and Mrs. Edward H. Griggs of New York, Prof. and Mrs. K. P. Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt C. Fernald, Pres. and Mrs. George Emory Fellows. During the evening refreshments were served at a cosy refreshment table arranged at

the south end of the chapel and presided over by Mrs. Patterson and the Misses Hamlin, Maude B. Colcord, Estabrooke and Alice Winslow. Pullen's orchestra furnished delightful music throughout the evening and the many friends and relatives of the graduates, together with the large number of alumni, spent a most enjoyable time talking over the experiences of earlier days and commenting on the rapid strides made in all branches of the University work.

Outside the campus presented an attractive sight in spite of the overcast sky and threatening weather. Myriads of Japanese lanterns had been strung around the campus running from building to building, and shedding their soft lights from among the tree with a very pretty effect. Over the entrance to Alumni hall the huge electric sign bearing the words, University of Maine, piloted the stranger to the chapel and made an effective centerpiece for the lighting effect on the campus.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

The program for Tuesday opened in the morning at 10.30 o'clock with a meeting of the Alumni association. The meeting was held in number one, Alumni hall, and was the only feature of the program for the morning. The disagreeable weather discouraged many of the timid ones but there was a large attendance and a number of matters of importance were discussed.

While the threatening weather kept many of the alumni members from attending the exercises of the week, a large number registered in the alumni book at the library. From the registry and about the campus the following alumni names have been obtained from those attending:

1872

Edwin J. Haskell, Westbrook.
George E. Hammond, Eliot.
Hedde Hilliard, Oldtown.
Eber Davis Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich.

1873

William Russell Eaton, Brunswick.

1875

Louis Carver Southard, Boston, Mass.

1876	Charles P. Allen, Presque Isle. Horace M. Estabrooke, Orono. Edward M. Blanding, Bangor. William Thomas Haines, Waterville.	Charles P. Weston, Orono. Paul D. Sargent, Machias.
1877	Eugene Herbert Dakin, Bangor. Samuel Wadsworth Gould, Skowhegan.	1897 Vernon K. Gould, Bangor.
1880	Annie Amelia Matthews, Stillwater.	1898 Fred William Sawtelle, Bangor.
1882	Charles S. Bickford, Belfast. Stephen J. Buzzell, Old Town. Walter Flint, Port Deposit, Md. Charles C. Garland, Debscaneag. Eben Crowell Webster, Orono.	1899 Archer Lewis Grover, Orono. Clinton Leander Small, Long Island City, N. Y.
1883	Lucius H. Merrill, Orono.	1900 Wilbur Louis Merrill, Glens Falls, N. Y. Alden Bradford Owen, Ridgway, Pa. Henry DeForest Perkins, Skowhegan. Alan L. Bird, Rockland. Guy A. Hersey, Bangor. Howard L. Maddocks, Skowhegan. Edwin J. Mann, Bryant's Pond. Edward H. Smith, East Sullivan.
1885	James N. Hart, Orono. Fremont L. Russell, Orono. George Loring Hanscom, Newark, N. J.	1901 Thomas Buck, Orono. Fred M. Davis, Chicago, Ill. LeRoy H. Harvey, Sioux City, Iowa. Stephen Edward Woodbury, New York, N. Y.
1886	Ralph K. Jones, Orono.	1902 Edith Mae Bussell, Old Town. Harold M. Carr, Sangerville. Samuel Clark, Augusta. Henry E. Cole, Pittsburg, Pa. Edward W. Delano, Jacksonville, Ill. Harry E. Duren, Schenectady, N. Y. Horace P. Hamilton, Orono. Clinton N. Rackliffe, Schenectady, N. Y. Edwin B. Ross, Waterville.
1888	John W. Hatch, Belfast.	1903 Cleora M. Carr, Old Town. Roderick E. Mullaney, Bangor. Silas G. Small, Roxbury, Mass. Howard A. Smith, Lynn, Mass. Harold V. Sheahan, Brunswick. Frances A. Hinckley, Augusta. Sanford C. Dinsmore, Orono.
1889	Dr. Jeremiah S. Ferguson, New York.	1904 Florence E. Buck, Orono. Clifford O. Chase. Lennie P. Copeland, Bangor. Godfrey L. Soderstrom. Roy E. Strickland. E. B. Putnam. Benjamin Blanchard. L. A. Lawrence.
1890	Edward H. Kelley, Bangor. Joseph R. Rackliffe, St. Joseph, Mo.	
1891	John H. Flanagan, Portland. Prescott Keyes, Jr., Bangor. Charles Herbert Kilbourne, New York, N. Y. Charles Norton Taylor, Wellesley, Mass. George Edward Thompson, Orono.	
1892	William Hacker Atkinson, Malden, Mass.	
1894	Frank G. Gould. James Elmore Harvey, Oakland.	
1895	Harold S. Boardman, Orono. Frank H. Damon, Bangor. Earl C. Merrill, East Eddington. Ora Willis Knight, Bangor.	
1896	Perley F. Walker, Orono.	

THE "FRAT" RECEPTIONS

It was not ideal weather for the receptions given by the fraternities, Tuesday afternoon, but everyone took a cheerful view of things in the midst of a drizzling rain, with a result that the receptions were entirely a success and equal in every way to those of previous years.

The chapter houses, now ten in number, were looking their prettiest, many of them being especially decorated for the occasion. There the guests as they passed from house to house received cordial welcomes and inspected the model homes at their own pleasure. New acquaintances were constantly forming during the afternoon and best of all the visitors had the very best sort of an opportunity to see fraternity life as it really is.

In many of the houses receptions were tendered to the visitors and special music afforded delightful entertainment. At the different houses the following were some of the committees who received during the day:

BETA THETA PI

Mrs. M. B. Roe, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. J. W. McClure, Mrs. W. P. Lowell, Mrs. W. A. Nelson and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Professor and Mrs. W. D. Hurd, Mrs. J. M. Brockie, Mrs. John Crowe and Roy Hiram Porter, '06, for the fraternity.

KAPPA SIGMA

Mrs. Ellen L. Leib, Mrs. K. P. Harrington, Mrs. G. H. Hamlin, Mrs. F. E. Sprague, Mrs. A. Landon Freese, Dr. Caroline Colvin and Orland W. Trask, '05, and Charles W. Campbell, '06, for the fraternity.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Mrs. Carrie A. Belcher, Mrs. E. J. Haskell, Mrs. H. M. Estabrooke, Mrs. Oscar Fellows and Mrs. Addie L. Harvey.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Mrs. A. F. Richards, Mrs. Addie L. Harvey, Mrs. L. H. Merrill, Mrs. A. L. Grover, Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Mrs. C. S. Hayes and Curtis E. Abbott, '05, Ernest E. Trafton, '05, Andrew J. Hayes, '05, and Roy M. Snell, '05, for the fraternity.

SIGMA CHI

Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Huddilston, Mrs. F. E. Whitcomb, Mrs. L. H. Merrill and Lucian A. Thomas, '05, Charles W. Pennell, '05, Ernest O.

Sweetser, '05, and Albert J. Butterworth, '06, for the fraternity.

THETA EPSILON

Mrs. A. W. Lowe, Mrs. Albert White and Arthur C. Whittier, '05, and Frank O. White, '06, for the fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA

Mrs. W. D. Hurd, Dr. Caroline Colvin, Mrs. E. A. Balentine, Mrs. Henry Lord, Misses Florence Balentine and Maude B. Colcord for the fraternity.

ALUMNI SPREAD

At five o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, the alumni enjoyed an informal spread at Holmes hall. The affair was a new departure on the Commencement program but proved a complete success. After luncheon speeches and cigars were in order and an hour was spent in social chat and story-telling.

With the alumni spread at its height in Holmes hall, the alumnae of the University followed suit and held a similar spread at the Mount Vernon house. It was like the alumni spread, a complete success as the first of its nature and an informal but thoroughly enjoyable hour was spent in lunching, story telling and bright reminiscence. A number of the old "grads" were present and nothing was lacking in the enjoyment of the occasion.

PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATION

At 7.30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, the Phi Kappa Phi initiation was held in Alumni hall. Twelve new members were taken in from the senior class. They were the ones who had attained the highest rank in scholarship during the last three years. In alphabetical order those who received the distinguished honor of being admitted to the society were as follows:



FLORENCE BALENTINE



ADOLPHUS S. CRAWFORD



ERNEST L. DINSMORE



HENRY K. DOW



FRANK O. WHITE



JOSEPH T. WINSLOW

ADDRESS BY CARROLL D. WRIGHT

The spacious chapel in Alumni hall was crowded to the limit Tuesday evening with an audience that listened with rapt pleasure to the second brilliant address by an eminent man, on the Commencement program. It was Dr. Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark college, the noted and eminent authority on labor statistics and labor conditions in this country. He took as his subject the question, "Is There Any Solution of the Labor Question?" For those who were fortunate enough to listen to the eloquent address by so noted a man a treat was furnished that will leave a lasting impression.

The subject was presented with no attempt at the solving of the hundreds of minor and distracting questions that are continually being used with sensational effect by the shallow labor leaders and strike inciters of the present day, but the whole problem of labor with its development and future was dealt with as a single question, capable of but one treatment in a manner that showed but clearly the speaker's thorough knowledge and understanding of the question and conditions.

FRATERNITY REUNIONS

Tuesday proved a long day for the gay party who were enjoying the pleasures of Commencement. At the conclusion of the brilliant address by Carroll D. Wright in the evening, those who were members of fraternities found their evening only just begun. Awaiting them at the chapter houses were the annual reunions and banquets. It was a gay evening and the brilliantly lighted homes rang with song, cheers and laughter. The occasion was dearest to the old alumni who were thirsting for a taste of the old times and familiar banquet scenes with the contagious spirit of good fellowship and hearty enthusiasm. It proved to be the second banquet of the day for many of them but it was none the less enjoyed and it was long after midnight before lights were out on the campus and the gay



ROBERT R. DRUMMOND



GEORGE K. HUNTINGTON



ADELBERT W. SPRAGUE



HOWARD A. STANLEY



LUCIAN A. THOMAS



CARL W. WEEKS

parties broke up for a brief rest in anticipation of the morrow.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

With the sun just breaking through the clouds, the senior class of the University of Maine marched to the chapel Wednesday morning for the 34th Commencement exercises in the history of the institution. It was the largest class that ever received degrees in one year and the double row took several minutes as it filed slowly down the center isle to the seats at the front of the chapel. At the conclusion of the program which was of a highly interesting nature, 104 degrees were granted in the undergraduate departments and 11 degrees were awarded to advanced students making 115 in all, the largest number conferred in any year by a Maine college.

Four honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

That of LL. D. upon Gov. William T. Cobb of Maine and Gov. Aycock of North Carolina; L. H. D., upon Prof. Edward H. Griggs of New York, and Sc. D. upon Chas. D. Woods, director of the Maine Experiment station, Orono.

In the undergraduate departments the degrees were distributed among the courses as follows: College of Agriculture, 1; College of Liberal Arts, 14; College of Pharmacy, 67; College of Law, 19.

The program for the morning was one of the most interesting that ever graced the commencement exercises. Eight addresses were delivered by members of the senior class selected from a high scholarship. They were well delivered and of an interesting nature. Pullen's full orchestra furnished music between the selections. The program was as follows:

The Object of the Theatre
 Robert Rutherford Drummond, Bangor
 Commercialism and the Law
 Joseph Towne Winslow, New Bedford, Mass.
 Federal Regulations of Railroad Rates
 Howard Arthur Stanley, Beverly, Mass.
 Music
 Goethe's Faust Henry Kingman Dow, Old Town
 Legal Ethics ... Adolphus Stanley Crawford, Old Town
 Niagara Falls as a Source of Power
 Herbert Walter Bachelder, East Winthrop
 Music
 The Panama Canal and American Commerce
 Ernest Leroy Dinsmore, Whiting
 The Preparation and Outlook for the College Man
 George Kemp Huntington, Lynn, Mass.
 Music
 Statement of the Condition of the University
 President George Emory Fellows
 Conferring Degrees
 Music

HONORS AWARDED

General Honors—Gould Royden Anthony, Herbert Walter Bachelder, Florence Balentine, Ernest Leroy Dinsmore, Henry Kingman Dow, Robert Rutherford Drummond, George Kemp Huntington, Charles Davis Smith, Adelbert Wells Sprague, Howard Arthur Stanley, Lucien Alvah Thomas, Carl Wellington Weeks, Frank Osmond White.

General Honors in the College of Law—Adolphus Stanley Crawford, Joseph Towne Winslow.

Special Honors—Florence Balentine in Biology, Henry Whitman Dow in German, Robert Rutherford Drummond in German.

Honorable mention in the College of Law—Walter Herbert Foster, Leon Gilman Carleton Brown.

In addition certificates were awarded to three graduates from the School of Agriculture, the first class to be graduated from this new course of elementary and technical character.

Commencement dinner followed, the toastmaster being Rev. Geo. L. Hanscom, '85, of Newark, N. J.

THE PREPARATION AND OUTLOOK FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

By George K. Huntington

"One of the peculiar things about a man entering college for the first time is the amount that he already knows. He is sure that he is one of the elect, called to the higher walks of life which he is to reach in some mysterious way, as the result of his four years of college training. He is very well informed about college life and customs, having read articles on the subject, and is fully decided that the course of study which he is to follow is the only one which a really sensible fellow would care to take up. Most of all, however, he is likely to feel that as a High school graduate and a college student he is no longer a boy, but a man, and therefore entitled to some respect and consideration. With all this knowledge and self-importance resting upon his shoulders he enters that peculiar period of existence known as the Freshman year.

"During this time his views regarding himself and his infallible judgment usually undergo a decided change. He begins to feel that if he is one of the elect there are certainly a great many others to keep him company. Some aspects of college life and customs are gently forced upon him that did not appear in the articles of the educational authorities. He notices that not all the men in college are following his chosen courses of study, and that strangely enough the men who are following other courses, do not seem to be laboring under a delusion. Gradually there enters his mind a doubt as to the wisdom of some of his former opinions, and under the guiding hands of his friends the sophomores, he finally grasps the surprising fact that he is not a person of such importance as he had first supposed, but rather a nobody, a mere speck, and that if he ever wishes to become somebody he must work, and work hard.

"Throughout the next year of his college course our friend is quite likely to be so elated over the fact that he has grasped his true relation to life that he spends a large share of his time is helping the freshmen on to the same point of view. Junior year and the first half of senior year are so filled with studies

that the student has little time to consider his relations with the outside world. He is too busy to think much about it and trusts that all will be properly adjusted in that dim and uncertain future after graduation.

"As the hoped-for event draws near, however, our college man begins to arouse from his long indifference as to his work in life. His feeling of security gives place to a vague doubt as to whether he is really prepared to undertake the responsibilities and work that he had planned. The pleasant dreams of freshman year flit across his uneasy mind. He thinks over his college course, the studies he has pursued, the men, both students and professors he has come in contact with, and then perhaps he thinks of the folks at home, their hopes and expectations, their absolute trust that he is making the most of his opportunities. This reflection, if it leaves anything, leaves a settled and grim determination to make good. Quite naturally since his career depends so much upon it, our prospective graduate is interested in view taken of him by the general public. This, he finds is not the same for all classes. One large class regards him as a fool, pure and simple, one of the new-fangled and useless products of the times. To its mind the college man consists of an affected walk and speech, a pair of ill-fitting trousers, a head either empty or else filled with silly ideas which have no practical bearing on life.

"Next comes that class of people which regards the college man as something abnormal. To it he is something decidedly above the common mortal and is qualified to assume leadership in almost any business or profession directly after graduation.

"The college man regards both views of himself as a trifle unfair, and while he hopes that he is not a fool in virtue of his college training, he is absolutely certain that he has not been converted into a prodigy by the same means. He finds himself willing and only too glad to begin at the very bottom of any chosen line of work firm in the belief that some things equal, his chances of making short work of the lower rounds of the ladder are much better than those of the man at his side who has not had his training. Let us suppose that his education has been of the general type. That is, neither technical nor professional. He recalls to mind the large business concern which agreeably offers to let him lick stamps for six months on trial, and after careful consideration he writes the waiting firm that he will accept their offer and his future career is begun.

"To many persons the outcome of a college course as outlined above may seem absurd in the extreme. Here is a young fellow who has spent four of the best years of his life apparently preparing for a position for which he was fitted when he left High school. And yet they sometimes fail to appreciate the change he has undergone and the reasons for it. When he first entered college he would have scorned to accept the position just referred to. When he graduated, however, he realized that he could succeed in business only by learning it thoroughly, and that there is only one place to begin in any business and that place is at the bottom. He was glad of his education (what little he felt that he had) but knew that success must come only by the hardest kind of work.

"The college graduate, then, may make his start later, and perhaps lower, but his push will be apt to last longer and carry him higher. Fortunately, this view of the college man is the one taken by the great majority of the general public and nearly all of the large employers. Consequently he finds ready employment, but the positions are all at the bottom. And so to all those who are interested in his welfare and who

are clamoring for a decision at graduation as to whether or not his education has paid, the college man must respectfully ask for a suspension of judgment. To those who regard his time wasted and his mind filled with nonsense he wishes to express his realization of his faults and asks for a chance to develop what few grains of sense that may be left from the general demoralization of a college education. To those who have been fondly hoping to see him rise to the heights of fame immediately upon receiving his diploma he asks to wait in the hope that their expectations may be realized in the not far distant future. And finally to those who have been ever conscious of his feelings, but who, confident in his possibilities, have always been ready with wise council and guidance, he wishes to extend his warmest thanks and his most hearty appreciation.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT AND BALL

The exercises of Commencement were brought to a happy close Wednesday evening with the Commencement ball. The affair was, as it should be, the most brilliant social success of the year. Following the Commencement concert, which came during the early evening, it was a gay party of radiant seniors, friends, parents and returning alumni, that danced to the delightful music of Pullen's full orchestra on the smooth gymnasium floor.

An order of eighteen dances was enjoyed before the party dispersed with the long farewell greetings. It was the last waltz with the music "Auf Wiedersehn," that proved to be the trying ordeal for the departing class. Many of them were dancing what would be their last dance in the old familiar hall and the painful memories were mingled with the joys of the present. But with the waltz ended the partings came and the final hand-grip was given by those who had been chums through four long years.

The concert was one of the most successful held during Commencement exercises. As early as 7 o'clock parties of gay dresses and glistening shirts-fronts began arriving and long before eight o'clock the hall was filled to the doors. The concert was even better than had been anticipated and every member was enthusiastically encored. When Heinrich Schuecker, the famous harpist, arose for his first selection, he was greeted by a tremendous applause of welcome and the audience was certainly not disappointed in the music that followed. His work was all that it has been reported and encore after encore was demanded when he had ceased his wonderful music.

Pullen's full orchestra furnished a delightful entertainment in itself and the whole program proved a rare musical treat.