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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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ORONO, MAINE, JUNE 18, 1907

No. 31

COMMENCEMENT WEEK



THE exercises of the 36th Commencement Week at the University of Maine opened on Sunday evening, June 9, when the baccalaureate sermon was given in the chapel by Professor A. W. Anthony of the Cobb Divinity School, Lewiston. Rev. Nellie Mann Opdale and Rev. Fr. Harrington of Orono also assisted in the exercises. Music was furnished by the quartette choir of the Unitarian church in Bangor. Professor Anthony's address was listened to with marked attention and his charge to the graduating class was especially impressive. The seniors wore caps and gowns and occupied the front of the chapel, and the attendance of friends, relatives and undergraduates was exceptionally large for the baccalaureate address.

MONDAY

Monday was Class Day. The Convocation exercises were held in the morning at 10 o'clock, opening with the regular chapel service led by Dr. Fernald. After the notices were given, Professor Sprague related the history of the year and distributed the "knocks" indiscriminately on the tender spots among faculty and students. It ran in part as follows:

"I realize that you will first need to have an explanation why the economics department presumes to come before you with a history of the year. Historians are a good deal like hyenas in that they refuse to touch a fresh piece of flesh but require that all their meat be decomposed by age before they will eat it, claiming that only rotten meats can be properly digested and

assimilated. So the history department would need to go off to Europe and from the summit of the Jung Frau get a bird's eye perspective of the events of the current year. And so it is left for the foolish economist to rush in where an angel fears to tread. There is also one more introductory remark which your historian desires to make.

The great problem of history today is this: is history what really took place in the past or is history what the historian says took place? Is history what Paul Revere really did on the 19th of April or is it what the poet says he did on that eventful date? I shall proceed on the latter interpretation of the nature of history, that is, that history is what the historian says occurred rather than what really did occur, if anybody could find that out. And so you will see that my history of the year will not necessarily have any relation to the facts of the recent year or to what really did take place, and still it will be history, and I am sure it will be chirographed on the leather covered pillows of the college fraternities.

"Upon entering Orono last September the first phenomenon that impressed itself upon the waxen surface of the historian's memory was the immense stifling clouds of dust which roamed at large down the principal street and through the parlor windows of the opulent residents. On inquiry as to why such a condition was permitted to continue he was told that it had always been so, and then the old resident was so accustomed to the snow storm, and to shovelling drifts of snow, that it gave him a home like feeling for drifts of dust upon the porch and parlor table, and clouds of it through which he had to plunge. It made the winter less severe by contrast if dust storms were provided through the summer.

The rushing of the dust clouds down the streets and through the windows of the best residences suggests the other rushes that were prominent at the opening of this most eventful year.

There was a great rush for rooms, attics, cellars,

sheds old wells, tree tops; for any place that would give shelter from dust and rain to the prospective U. S. presidents and football athletes. Secondary to this rush for cover by the embryonic bridge building and sky scraping engineers, was the rush of new pedagogues for quarters for their personal live stock in the form of direct heirs, coon cats and teddy bears.

The usual form of approach of a new University professor to an Orono house owner was as follows: The professor crawls on hands and knees up the walk and steps of the house he is to seek and slowly rings the door bell. He then falls prostrate upon his face and waits. After a while the door opens but the professor remains prostrate until a voice from above says "well?" Then he tells his tale of exposure, of subsistence on smoked alewives and crackers, and fearful nights on the electric cars. "Have you any children?" comes the next inquiry from the doorway. "One small babe is left," he hopelessly replies.

Then he feels the pressure of the house-owner's toe upon his breast, hears the distant slam of the door, slowly gathers himself up from the dust and dazedly gropes in the darkness of his hopes for the Orono House.

But then sometimes he gets a chamber or two by surrender of a large part of his salary and by taking an eternal pledge for race suicide.

A small suite of rooms was vacated in the middle of the winter and straightway two of the faculty members were married and the next four on the waiting list were prostrated for two weeks by the shock of the nearness of the last opportunity.

Rents have been rushing upwards and the University ornithologist reported this spring that the ground sparrows were building in the tops of the tallest trees because of the excessive ground rents. Other less thrifty and economic ground nesters have had to move on to other and cheaper lands.

The next great rush of the season was the rushing of the freshmen to the river by the Sophomores. The process is similar to cooking a smelt after rolling it in flour. The freshman is first rolled in the gray dust about six inches deep in front of the Orono House until he has the powdery dirt well worked into his clothes, eyes, mouth, and hair, and then he is rushed for the river. The only difference between the processes applied to the smelt and the freshman is that one is cooked in hot fat and the other is cooked in ice water, but the effect upon the flavor and digestibility of each is said to be the same, the smelt becomes more softish and the freshman becomes sophomorish.

And now I should like to mention a few of the more serious events of the year.

Several dear ones connected with the members of the faculty have entered the greater university and the more universal life of the other world, for which this University and this life seems to be but a preparatory

school. These great experiences of the coming into life of new personalities and the exit of others with whom we have lived and loved can be realized only by those that have had such gains and losses in their own life history. And so as far as we are able let us sympathize with the members of our college family that have so recently gone through these great vital changes of their earthly career.

There has been one case of unselfish successful bravery during the year. I refer to the rescue of a little child from death by Mr. Harold Royal of Hermon, a member of the Freshman class. The child was on the railroad track near the Maine Central station, the train was sweeping down upon it at full speed. People screamed and turned away rather than see the little one crushed to shreds. Quick as lightning Royal cleared the track and by a sweep of his hand caught the child's hair and dragged him practically from beneath the engine. The slightest hesitancy, or the least uncertain step or lack of precision would have meant death for both. The act gave evidence of an alert mind, a steady hand and a brave heart.

The next finest example of self sacrifice during the year was the entertainment of the Sophomores by the Freshman in Brewer. I have searched the annals of the University and I find no case of such pure, disinterested, turning of the other cheek, sacrificing humility and brotherly love as was evidenced by this magnanimous act of the Class of 1910.

These young men are said to have gone two days without food in order that they might enjoy the better this magnificent banquet which they had prepared at Brewer. After this extended fast and after enduring the perils of the journey from Orono, these 180 men meekly and unanimously decided to permit the Sophomore class to enjoy for them their long expected feast. Hungry and tired they sought the lumber yards and empty hogsheds for the remainder of a cold and dreary night. And then to save the Sophomores from the distress of witnessing their hunger and realizing their sacrifice they betook themselves to Bucksport for another day. Mighty spirit of brotherly love! What parallel can be produced in modern times!

At last two members of the Faculty, Messrs. Prince and Morley have plunged into the vortex of matrimony, during the year, and we don't know how many others. I am sure that these fortunates have the good will and sympathy of the whole college community in their efforts to demonstrate that two can live in the same space and on the same meal ticket and travel on the same nickel as one.

There are many other projected enterprises of this nature which should be encouraged, and anyone having cast off clothing or broken dishes, or attic furniture or left over food stuffs would find a ready demand for such articles in this group of aspiring citizens.

The great theatrical event of the year was the well

known Junior Play, which needs only mention in order to arouse in your breasts feelings of great enthusiasm for the past and elation over the prospects of the future.

Among the literary events of the year perhaps none are of more importance than the production of two brand new, splendid college yells. One of these is the product of Capt. Brown living on the Campus and the other is the creation of Professor Tower. These yells are scheduled to occur at any time between ten P. M. and 5 A. M., and during the day may be heard just before feeding time.

These yells are a very fine quality of very primitive type, but time and scientific feeding will probably improve the musical and literary quality of them. It is hoped that they will soon evolve into college songs.

Time does not permit of even mention of these important topics. The Library is highly artistic and unusually useful. The artistic unity and esthetic force of the entire ensemble is so great that even the baldness of the Librarian's dome is expanding to correspond with the baldness of the dome of the building. It was at the camp fires of the Round Table that all smoked the pipe of peace, eaten the deathly wafer, drank the fiery cocoa, and rehearsed the conquests of the Month.

Here the society belles flash their brilliancy in the blaze of the colored tissue paper lights; here the patient freshman munches saltines with the scornful Soph., and here the engineering and classical faculty leaders bury the hatchets so fearfully plied in faculty meetings, bury them deep in cups of the soporific coffee, fully realizing that it means 15 cents for Jamaica ginger as soon as they get to Nichols' Drug Store."

Professor Sprague then went on to elaborate on the recent contest in the Legislature, and his description of how Arad Barrows came to the rescue with his mighty "jaw-bone" was listened to with great amusement.

Mr. Dagget spoke on the literary and esthetic interests in the University and he told of the three societies, the Debating Club, the Literati and the Dramatic Club, which are especially devoted to this work.

Miss Mildred C. Mansfield spoke for the women students, and the much talked of new rules for the Mt. Vernon House were treated with a withering sarcasm which at least showed that the "co-eds" were not prejudiced in their favor.

A solo was rendered by Mrs. J. H. Huddilston, with violin obligato by M. G. Newman, after which Professor Carr, of the German department, gave a brief address. L. J. Reed spoke on the college Young Men's Christian Association and its work.

E. J. Wilson spoke of the undergraduate publications, the Junior class-book, the *Prism*; the *CAMPUS*, the University newspaper, and the *Blue Book*, the literary magazine, and pointed out the function, scope, and chance of each for improvement.

Professor Davidson, of the department of education, talked briefly on "What Professor Carr Hasn't Said," and after the singing of the University Hymn, M. G. Newman, conductor of the orchestra and band, gave an outline of the various musical organizations and their work during the year, and F. P. Hosmer, president of the Athletic Association, awarded the athletic medals and prizes won in track this spring.

The exercises closed with the awarding of honors and scholarships for the year by President Fellows.

PRIZES AND HONORS

The following are the names of those who have obtained a rank of 90 per cent. or above for the last three years: Marion Balentine, Lucius Dwelley Barrows, Francis Marsh Albee Clafin, Harold Milton Ellis, Guy Edwin Hayward, Elmer Guy Hooper, Arthur Russell Lord, Mildred Charlotte Mansfield, Roby Lawton Mitchell, Lowell Jacob Reed, Howard Carlton Stetson, Lawrence Swift Perry, College of Law.

There are two students from the College of Law who have gained membership in the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and ten other students from the different colleges of the University. They are as follows: Marion Balentine, Lucius Dwelley Barrows, Francis Marsh Albee Clafin, Harold Milton Ellis, L. H. Hodgkins, Elmer Guy Hooper, Arthur Russell Lord, Mildred Charlotte Mansfield, Roby Lawton Mitchell, Edward Roy Monroe, Lawrence Swift Perry, Howard Carlton Stetson.

There were thirteen prize scholarships awarded.

The Kidder scholarship consisting of tuition for the junior year and endowed by Frank E. Kidder, Ph. D., class of 1879, to be awarded to a member of the sophomore class, who shall be selected by the president and faculty, was awarded to Warren Alfred Carter of Nobleboro, Me.

The Kennebec County prize of \$25, for the best thesis upon applied electricity, was awarded to Elmer J. Wilson and Frank O. Alton, both of Lynn, Mass.

The Western Alumni Association scholarship, consisting of tuition for the sophomore year, to be awarded to that student taking a regular course, whose deportment is satisfactory and who shall make the best progress in all his studies during the freshman year, was awarded to Vaughn Russell Chadbourne, Mattawamkeag, Me.

The Junior Exhibition prize, to be awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the Junior exhibition, was awarded to Cecil Sumner French of Kingfield, Me.

The sophomore declamation prize for excellence in elocution, to be awarded to the best speaker in the sophomore class, was awarded to George Frank Barron of Orono.

The Boston Alumni Association scholarship, to be awarded to that member of the junior class who shall make the most satisfactory progress in all studies during his junior year, and whose deportment is satisfactory, was awarded to Perley Fiske Skofield of Houlton.

The Walter Balentine prize, the gift of Whitman H. Jordan, Sc. D., class of 1875, to be awarded to that member of the junior class who shall excel in biological chemistry, was awarded to Perley Fiske Skofield of Houlton, Me.

The Franklin Danforth prize, the gift of Hon. E. F. Danforth, class of 1877, to be awarded to that member of the senior class in the agricultural course who shall obtain the highest standing, was awarded to Richard Foster Talbot of Andover, Me.

The New York Alumni Association scholarship, to be awarded this year to the student who shall excel in debate, was awarded to George Roy Sweetser of Hampden, Me.

The Pittsburg Alumni Association scholarship, to be awarded to a member of the junior class in the College of Engineering, awarded to Cecil Sumner French of Kingfield, Me.

The Maine Dairymen's Association prizes of \$30 offered students in the School Course of Agriculture presenting the three best essays on dairy subjects at the annual meeting of the association, was awarded to Walter A. Cook, first; Albert C. Colley, second; Frederick G. Caness, third.

The L. C. Bateman, H. E. Cook and George Aiken prizes, aggregating \$20, for the best essay on stable sanitation, was awarded to Caleb E. S.

Burns, first; Perley F. Skofield, second; Sidney Morse Bird, third.

The Hon. A. Z. Gilbert prize of \$25 for the best essay on farm life presented by a student in the school course of agriculture, was awarded to: first, A. S. Cook; second, George Phillips Fogg.

The A. W. Gilman prize of \$25 for the best essay on agricultural education, was awarded to: first, Clarence F. Leland; second, Arthur Austin; third, Albert C. Colby.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The Class Day exercises came at three o'clock in the afternoon. Music was furnished by Pullen's orchestra, and the chapel was nearly filled by the large audience. The senior class occupied the



C. N. GARLAND, Class Chaplain.

front of the chapel and were clad in caps and gowns.

Rev. C. N. Garland, class chaplain, opened the exercises with a prayer, and Joe K. Goodrich gave the class history, which was delivered with all the skill for which he is noted around college.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1907

In the fall of 1903 there came tramping across the fields in the direction of the campus the largest crowd of prize winners ever gathered together in one crowd. It was the class of 1907. Our coming was "the hit of the season." Some of us prepared to buy gold bricks at any price without asking any questions, and others of us were prepared to receive lemons from every side—we got both.

During the first few weeks of our stay in the race for knowledge we were given the impression that it was a hurdle race, and the impression was so well applied that we felt it for a few days. We were not "under" the impression—we were in front of it." About this time, through sundry baths, in the river and paddling



A. R. LORD



L. D. BARROWS



L. H. HODGKINS



H. C. STETSON



E. G. HOOPER



MARION VALENTINE



MILDRED C. MANSFIELD



F. M. CLAFLIN



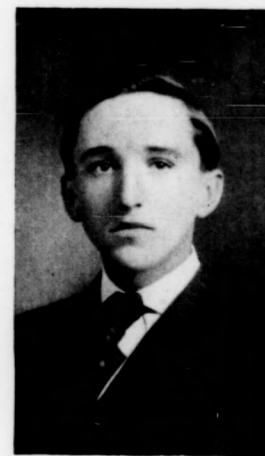
H. M. ELLIS



L. S. PERRY



E. R. MONROE



R. L. MITCHELL

PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATES

"not in the river" we were brought to realize that there was someone else in college besides ourselves, and a hostile somebody at that.

So we got together, elected Jack Burleigh president of our class, and started out on the trail of the enemy, determined to bring his scalp into our camp. Did we do it ??????

The doings of that year made quite a large part of our members famous. Percy Wyman broke the college record in the quarter mile, Talbot and Matheas made good in football, Quint, Hosmer and Burns played baseball and James Flanagan, our curb-stone orator took a bath—which wasn't his fault.

Our Coeds (God bless 'um) behaved themselves as befitted the great and glorious Coeds of a great and glorious class. Edith Aiken had a new beau every day, but she was (K) not tied to any particular one—They came, they saw, and Edith conquered. Before her coquettish glance many fell defeated, and every other day the dismal splash of one of her disappointed



JOE K. GOODRICH, Class Historian.

admirers could be heard through the campus as he plunged himself in the river.

Speaking of Edith, reminds us of the fact that during her college career there have four entered in the race for her affections Howard who first held the lead has now dropped out; Amen, who took his place has been hopelessly beaten; Bell who succeeded him, was not strong enough; and now Dick is trailing the bunch, and the end of the race is near, some think he will win out. But the sports are predicting that a "dark-horse" will yet come up and win the prize at the tape.

But to return to the place that we left in order to digress and expatiate upon Edith.; we returned in the fall of '04 as sophomores reduced somewhat in numbers, but still with the same old class spirit, increased if anything. Each one of us forthwith went out into the forest and cut for himself a cudgel with which to beat some brains into the class of 1908. Our muscles wore out, however, before we succeeded in our task. With "Stub" Wildes as president we waylaid the freshmen

upon many a dark night and after paddling them soundly we administered the "water cure" to some. Those tiresome little freshmen ran away to Ellsworth in the spring in order to hold their banquet. What they really did, was to hold a procession in front of the quick-lunch counter. They didn't have time to "wine and dine" for we went down in a special train, and sued them for damages—"to our feelings."

During that spring A. Prentiss Rounds came into notice as an orator, practicing in class-meetings. Some of his ideas would have done credit to the "Thinking Machine." One of them was that all the sophs should appear at the Hop in white trousers but the sophomores "ducked." Any way when the Hop did come off it was a pronounced success.

In the fall of our junior year Tot was chosen leader, and we settled down at once to the cares of the upper classmen. Our junior year heaped glory upon us. We had men on the football team, Talbot, Burleigh, Quint, Stone, Rounds and Swift; men on the winning relay team, St. Onge, Wyman and Knowlton. A number of good men on the track team; and in baseball, Quint, and McDonald.

Arad Barrows began the spring in prominence, and "But" Harlow got the reputation of being the worst joker on the campus. "Sunny Jim" McKenzie found that the sporting life was going to be too much for him, so he cut it all out and settled down on one girl.

Our Junior week at last convinced people that we had an exceptional class. An informal dance at its beginning set people to rights, and our *Prism* came out on time, it being the first time the *Prism* ever did come out on time. Many a Junior broke off diplomatic relation with the Orono girls on account of this Junior week. It was a common sight to see a man pass right by the house that he never went by before, kept right on to the station, and meet the girl he had imported for the occasion. In Orono there was "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

The Prom came off in all its splendor, and the brilliancy of it was increased in the eyes of those who partook freely of the punch. A few of our short men like Frisky Davis got the tails of their coats stepped on that night, but no fights ensued, the place being extraordinary well policed, etc.

Our senior year came in due time, too soon, in fact for many of us. It was ludicrous to see some of the men trying to assume a look of dignity to fit the occasion. Rosman Styer Devereaux familiarly known as "The Human Slide Rule," the man that made Castine famous, can look about as dignified as a pair of shoe strings when he tries real hard, and imagine Frisky Davis standing in front of a store window, trying to jeer in and look dignified at the same time. Does dignity fit us? Yes, just about like a pair of ten year old trousers.

But our athletes have again come forward in as good

form a team, as capt letes in season Clayto ing goo ics.

We l What-l low an Milwa Mather will re the cla

It is aux an ing sid and Ro speakin sign " ard."

It is Dick m whistli Hooper four ha to matc But, cla used, p you hav audienc for the as the y of succe to do yo such a out as t

The Mansfi counted uate lif the ora

The Arnold

Fello been on we are s lege ya Spirit a sity. Y college out into

form as ever, Jack Burleigh was captain of the football team, led a good team against odds; Spider St. Onge, as captain of the track team, is making the best athletes in New England take notice of his men; and such seasoned athletes as Talbot, Quint, Rounds, Wyman, Clayton, McDonald, Swift, Stone and others are making good under their leaders in all branches of athletics.

We have our curiosities: A. Jay Pennell, the original What-Is-It, the eternal question mark; "But" Harlow and "Snooks," advertising the Beer that made Milwaukee Famous; Molly and "Mouser," The Mathematical Midgets; and many others which you will readily select if you watch the various members of the class departing for their respective homes.

It is a common sight now days to see Ross Devereaux and Frisky Davis, clad in caps and gowns, strolling side by side across the campus, Frisky on tiptoe and Ross bending over, so that they will be within speaking distance—and on the back of their gowns is a sign "We Supply all Kinds and Fits, Cortrell & Leonard."

It is an even more common sight to see Edith and Dick meandering along with Howard, Amon, and Bill whistling, "A Lemon in the Garden of Love." E. G. Hooper thinks he is a full grown man now because four hairs have grown out on the side of his upper lip to match the four he used to wear on the other side. But, classmates, if any of you have been too harshly used, please forget it and forgive us. Just as some of you have made history, in a light way, for Class Day audiences to hear, so we hope you will make history for the world to read. And whither you find yourself, as the years fly swiftly along on the highest pinnacle of success or in the lowest depths of failure, always try to do your best, to be just to yourself and to strive in such a way that your college and your class point you out as that noblest work of God, An Honest Man.

The class poem was next given by Mildred C. Mansfield. The poem was in blank verse and recounted the events of the four years of undergraduate life of '07. Albert P. Rounds then delivered the oration, his subject being the State University.

The address to the undergraduates was given by Arnold W. Totman, and in part was as follows:

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES

Fellow Undergraduates, this year has in our history been one of reaction in college spirit, nor for the best, we are sorry to say, but the beginning of the next college year must reverse this reaction and install a Maine Spirit as never has been in the history of this University. You must reverse your surplus class spirit into college spirit, where all shall be benefited. Broaden out into an ideal social democratic student body. Let

your duties extend beyond your mere obligations and let your action share in the development of our true University of Maine spirit, which we have seen demonstrated so often, in defeats as well as in our victories. Your obligations are, from the narrow, strict educational point of view, to get high marks in your weekly program of studies, drawn up by the help of your Professor, and not to exceed your chapel cuts.

These obligations we could not advise you to look too heavily upon or either too lightly; but instead, we want to advise you to extend them into a broader field of duties, and those duties are to take part in some, at least, and many if possible of the activities of college life.

Don't live in your own little individual sphere, don't narrow down to a worm or a grind, for these words were never known to spell success. In my mind a student is far from being educated who has learned nothing from intercourse with his fellow students,



ARNOLD W. TOTMAN

Who gave the address to undergraduates

(although people often fall into the fallacy of judging a student by his high marks).

It is your duty to your college, state and self to develop such an individual character, that will bring the greatest results as a college bred man and as a true citizen of the future. Such relations with fellow students checks over confidence and a sounder one is substituted, and the strongest qualities of man are developed. Pope says, "The proper study of mankind is Man."

One of the greatest rewards a student body of any college or university, can only be gained by the maintenance of a student body, that is centralized, unified, and harmonious with the strenuous efforts of those, who display true sportsmanship, character, courage and college spirit. Again I warn you, Fellow Students, with all your busy studies, don't forget to study that which is valued most and most expected for a college graduate, the art and practice of being a man, one that answers to the call of the 20th century; and to answer that call, you must possess at least these three sterling qualities; push, honesty and courage. With-

out these three, your degree at graduation will have but little more weight than if it read The B. & A. (as one of our legislators interpreted it.) All these are off-shootings of true college spirit, although some, but a few, we are glad to state, have as little interest in college spirit and activities as Pres. Roosevelt's game trophies on the walls of the White House have to his hunting trips in the Rockies. This class is the problem of the student arena.

We have been taught that to remove an evil, remove the cause, but the cause in this case is far from an easy task, and it must be thoroughly your cooperation with those at the head of your college activities and organizations to raise the class into a brighter sphere of action. Do not wait for the other fellow, but push ahead and if you are on sound footing, you'll be recognized. Some may call this a desire for popularity, but call it what they may, for even popularity sought, is acceptable, but bear in mind unsought is a prize. It may perhaps be difficult to get the support that should be given you in your undertakings by those who feel that their ability should have been recognized and substituted in place of yours, but console yourself in the words of Stevenson that "Vanity dies hard; in some obstinate cases it outlives the man."

Students, I believe there is no greater body of critics than a student body and to warn you against the extreme of this art, I would call your attention to the speech of Pres. Roosevelt at the Harvard Union, in which he advises the students in general. "Be doers rather than critics of the deeds that others do." Carlyle adds also, "The greatest of faults, is to be conscious of none."

To put Roosevelt's words into phrase form, I should say "Be doers or you'll be done." That's the kind of spirit to carry into your athletics, (I do not mean the spirit of winning at any cost) but the spirit that's put forth the best that is in you for its honor and true sportsmanship; and Undergraduates this is just the part of college life where moral as well as physical strength is developed and where no better foundation can be laid for the standards already mentioned; Push, Honesty, and Courage, and I would add Enthusiasm, for Emerson has said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

The athletics I have in mind are those of the University of Maine.

Of the two evils there is but little choice between excessive athletics or excessive study. Whether it be in studies or in athletics, our aim, I believe, should be the development of character and closer ties of friendship.

To continue this speech I fear would be without your ears and now as a Maine man to a Maine man I wish to express what it seems to me the sentiments of my classmates.

Fellow Students, we hold our ties for the last time

with you as undergraduates. Tomorrow places us among your alumni and the interest and friendship we have cherished with you will follow us ever through the great hurly burly of life; and our beloved and cherished Alma Mater we leave to your trustful care to improve the deficiencies we have tried, but perhaps failed to improve. Let your enthusiasm and loyalty be no less than ours, and whatever expansion or changes may be made in the future to our University itself, to us it will ever be the same Alma Mater, and may it be our good fortune to return among these ever attractive pines and shady elms of our beloved campus, and blend our voices with yours in shaking the very walls of this building, with our cheers of the old time spirit and enthusiasm. Let our aims be mutual, you as undergraduates and we as alumni to even foster the changeless love and loyalty to this University, and let these days be valued as those most dear, be it at home or in foreign lands.

For some of you and some of us it is our last farewell, and in the words of the poet we bid you and Dear Old Maine "Farewell, a word that must be, and hath been—A sound which makes us linger; yet, Farewell."

The valedictorian of the class, Miss Marion Balentine, then delivered the farewell address, and the exercises closed with the smoking of the pipe of peace by every member of the class.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The reception by the President was held in the evening in the Library. The reception committee was composed of President Fellows, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Fernald, Professor and Mrs. J. N. Hart, Professor and Mrs. J. S. Stevens, and Professor and Mrs. W. D. Hurd.

TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon, June 11, receptions were held by the fraternities at the different chapter houses from four until six o'clock. Orchestras furnished music, and refreshments were served at many of the houses. The weather was perfect. The campus was thronged with visitors, and the various reception committees were kept busy with the endless line of friends and sight-seers.

Several of the fraternities, among which were Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, held banquets and reunions of alumni in the evening.

At 8 o'clock in the evening was held the initiation of the twelve members chosen this year into the honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi. The

names of the initiates are given elsewhere in this issue. Miss Marion Balentine, has the distinction of attaining the highest rank in scholarship ever held by a student at the University. Shortly after the initiation the address to the initiates, which was public, was given in the lecture room of the Library by Professor John Graham Brooks of Cambridge, Mass. He spoke on "A New Hope in Education."

WEDNESDAY

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Amidst the flitter of pretty girls, stately caps and gowns, and rare June weather, Wednesday, the thirty-sixty annual Commencement Day at the University was ushered in. The sky was cloudless, and the campus, dotted with gay little groups of sight-seers amid the green trees and velvet lawns, and the inevitable auto with its pursuing dust cloud, presented somewhat the appearance of a metropolitan park in midsummer.

At eleven o'clock, to the slow measures of a march by Pullen's orchestra the class marched into the chapel and took their seats. The capacity of the chapel was taxed to the utmost to hold the multitude of visitors, the aisles were filled with chairs, and even standing room was at a premium.

The exercises opened with a prayer by Rev. John Wood Hatch of Bangor and after a selection by the orchestra, the commencement oration was



PROF. ROBERT J. SPRAGUE

Who delivered the Commencement oration

given by Professor Robert James Sprague, Ph. D., Professor of Economics and Sociology in the University. His subject was "Cornerstones of Civilization." The oration was a most elaborate and scholarly address, and fully upheld Professor

Sprague's high reputation as a student and investigator along sociological lines. The sub-divisions of the address were indicated with great clearness, and the speaker held the rapt attention of the audience to the last words by his mastery and grasp of his subject.

After the oration music was given by the orchestra, and President Fellows gave a short statement of the condition of the University, and reviewed the progress made along all lines during the year. Then came the conferring of degrees.

There was a total of 123 degrees conferred. Of these seven were in the College of Agriculture, eighteen in the College of Arts and Sciences, seven in the College of Pharmacy, seventy-two in the College of Technology, and ten in the College of Law. Nine advanced degrees were granted, but no honorary degrees. The advanced degrees conferred were as follows:

Master of Arts.

Florence Balentine, B. A., 1905 (Biology), Orono.
Henry Kingman Dow, B. A., 1903 (Germanic Languages), Mercer, Pa.
Raymond Arthur Fowles, B. A., 1905 (Philosophy), North Attleboro, Mass.

Master of Science.

Edward Robie Berry, B. S., 1904 (Chemistry), Malden, Mass.

Master of Laws.

LeRoy Rowell Folsom, B. S., 1895, Norridgewock.

Civil Engineer.

Percival Ray Mosher, B. S., 1902, Memphis, Tenn.
Harold Vose Sheahan, B. S., 1903, Newman, N. Y.

Electrical Engineer.

Fred Merrill Davis, B. S., 1901, Chicago, Ill.
Clifford Henry Leighton, B. S., 1904, Upper Newton Falls, Mass.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER

After the exercises of graduation, which ended about one o'clock, the Commencement Dinner was served in the gymnasium. Covers were laid for over 300. After the course dinner a series of speeches was given calculated to bring out the obligations of the University from different viewpoints. Professor Charles D. Woods, presided and he speeches were as follows:

The Obligations of the University of Maine :

On the part of the Graduating Class to the State.
PORTER L. SWIFT.

On the part of the Law School Graduating Class to the State.
JOHN J. KEAGAN.

On the part of the Trustees to the State and University.
HON. WILLIAM T. HAINES, '76.

On the part of the Faculty to the State and to the Students.
DEAN J. N. HART, '85.

On the part of the College of Law to the State and University.
DEAN W. E. WALZ.

On the part of the Alumni to the State, to the University and to one another.
HON. E. F. DANFORTH, '77.

On the part of the Experiment Station to the State and University.
DIRECTOR C. D. WOODS.

On the part of the University to the State, to the Students, and to other Colleges and Schools.
PRESIDENT GEORGE E. FELLOWS.

The exercises were completed about four o'clock in the afternoon.

ALUMNI OFFICERS

At the business meeting of the Alumni Association held at 3.30 in the Library, the following officers were elected :

President—John M. Oak, Bangor.
Recording Secretary—Dr. F. L. Russell, Orono.
Corresponding Secretary—R. K. Jones, Orono.
Treasurer—A. H. Brown, Oldtown.
Necrologist—Professor J. N. Hart, Orono.

The Association has named E. J. Haskell of Westbrook for re-appointment as the alumni member of the board of trustees. The constitution of the association was amended to provide for the appointment of an alumni advisory committee of fifteen to be nominated and elected by members of the association.

COMMENCEMENT BALL

The Commencement festivities closed with the Commencement Ball which began at half past eight in the gymnasium. Pullen's orchestra furnished the music. The gymnasium was decorated in Maine blue and white bunting which was suspended

from the running track in heavy festoons. The attendance was very large. The reception committee was composed of Hon. and Mrs. Henry Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt C. Fernald, and Porter L. Swift. The Floor Director was Earle W. Philbrook.



MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

The annual Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was held in Brunswick on May 27-31. The tournament did not begin until May 29 as there was rain the two days before that. Bowdoin won the doubles and the University of Maine the singles.

The full results were as follows :

Doubles: First Round: Dunn and Young of Colby defeated Whittum and Boothby of Bates, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Hyde and Ham of Bowdoin defeated Tuttle and Campbell of Bates, 6-1, 6-2. Mitchell and Goodwin of U. of M. defeated Smith and Jones of Colby, 6-4, 7-5. Haines and Pike of Bowdoin defeated Reed and Austin of U. of M., 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.

Semi-finals: Hyde and Ham of Bowdoin defeated Dunn and Young of Colby, 8-6, 7-5. Mitchell and Goodwin of U. of M. defeated Haines and Pike of Bowdoin, 7-9, 7-5, 11-9.

Finals: Hyde and Ham of Bowdoin defeated Mitchell and Goodwin of U. of M., 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Singles: First Round: Whittum of Bates defeated Haines of Bowdoin, 6-1, 6-3. Mitchell of U. of M. defeated Hyde of Bowdoin, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Boothby of Bates defeated Young of Colby, 14-12, 6-0. Goodwin of U. of M. defeated Smith of Colby, 6-4, 7-5.

Semi-finals: Mitchell of U. of M. defeated Whittum of Bates, 6-3, 6-2. Boothby of Bates defeated Goodwin of U. of M., 6-4, 6-0.

Finals: Mitchell of U. of M. defeated Boothby of Bates, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.



INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

The sixth annual interscholastic track meet of the University of Maine was held on Alumni

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Field Saturday afternoon, June 1. Because of the large number of contestants all of the events created the greatest interest and a large crowd of people witnessed both the trials which were run off in the morning and the finals which were held at two o'clock in the afternoon. The visitors were favored with ideal weather and a fast track. As a result of these favorable conditions there with two records broken, Smith of Bangor High School breaking the record of the high jump from 5 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches to 5 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and Powers of Portland High School breaking the record of the two mile run from 11 minutes 4 seconds to 10 minutes 39 seconds.

The first event of the trials which was the 440-yard dash was held at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The first event of the finals was called at 2 o'clock.

The finals were as follows:

100 yard dash won by Murphy, Portland H. S.; Russell, Higgins C. I., 2nd; Brown, Oak Grove Seminary, 3rd. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

220 yard dash, won by Brown, Oak Grove Sem.; Murphy, Portland H. S., 2nd. Douglass, Bar Harbor H. S., 3rd. Time, 24 3-5 sec.

440 yard dash, won by Tukey, Portland H. S.; Roberts, Bar Harbor H. S., 2nd; Bearce, Edward Little H. S., 3rd. Time, 55 1-5 sec.

880 yard run, won by Robinson, Bangor H. S., Tukey, Portland H. S., 2nd; Jones, Bangor H. S., 3rd. Time, 2 min., 14 4-5 sec.

One mile run, won by Harmon, Deering H. S.; O'Connell, Portland H. S., 2nd; Abbott, Lewiston H. S., 3rd. Time, 5 min., 17 2-5 sec.

Two mile run, won by Power, Portland H. S.; O'Connell, 2nd; Harmon, Deering H. S., 3rd. Time, 10 min., 39 sec. (record).

120 yards hurdles, won by Littlefield, Edward Little H. S., Mahoney, Lewiston H. S., 2nd; Chadbourne, Portland H. S., 3rd. Time, 19 3-5 sec.

220 yards hurdle, won by Litchfield, Edward Little H. S., 2nd; Eadon, Edward Little H. S., 3rd; time, 28 4-5 sec.

High jump, won by Smith, Bangor H. S.; Chadbourne, Portland H. S., 2nd; Phillips, Westbrook H. S., 3rd; height, 5 feet, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches. (New record.)

Running broad jump, won by Russell, Higgins Classical Institute; Mahoney, Lewiston H. S., 2nd; Cook, Bangor H. S., 3rd; distance, 19 feet, 10 4-5 inches.

Pole vault, won by Murphy, Deering H. S., Brown, Oak Grove seminary, 2nd; McPheters, Bangor H. S., 3rd; height, 9 feet, 3 inches.

Throwing the discus, won by Joyce, Bar Harbor; Clifford, Lewiston, 2nd; Crowley, Bangor, 3rd: distance, 90 feet, 6 inches.

16 pound hammer throw, won by Joyce, Bar Harbor H. S., Bearce, Edward Little H. S., 2nd; Johnson, Edward Little, 3rd; distance, 109 feet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Putting 16-pound shot, won by Joyce, Bar Harbor H. S.; Johnson, Edward Little H. S., 2nd; Bearce, Edward Little H. S., 3rd; distance, 32 feet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

	Portland	Ed'd Little	Bar Harbor	Bangor	Deering	Lewiston	Oak Grove	Higgins	Westbrook
100 yd. dash.....	5	1	3	.
220 yd. dash.....	3	.	1	.	.	.	5	.	.
440 yd. dash.....	5	1	3
880 yd. dash.....	3	.	.	6
One mile run.....	3	.	.	.	5	1	.	.	.
Two mile run.....	8	.	.	.	1
120 yd. hurdle.....	1	5	.	.	.	3	.	.	.
220 yd. hurdle.....	.	6	.	3
High jump.....	3	.	.	5	1
Broad jump.....	.	.	.	1	.	3	.	5	.
Pole vault.....	.	.	.	1	5	.	3	.	.
Discus throw.....	.	.	5	1	.	3	.	.	.
Hammer throw.....	.	4	5
Shot put.....	.	4	5
Totals	31	20	19	17	11	10	9	8	4

This gives the championship to Portland High school.

The officials were, F. P. Emery, clerk of course; J. N. Jewett, marshal; A. W. Gilbert, referee; R. E. Clayton, W. F. Schoppe, judges at finish; W. J. St. Onge, W. R. Ham, timers; H. W. Bearce, starter; J. T. Kendrigan, R. B. Cruickshank, scorers; P. I. Robinson, H. A. White, measurers; H. H. Green, H. L. Farwell, judges; E. L. Towle, S. P. Paine, scorers; C. Boyle, announcer.

DEBATING CLUB OFFICERS

A special meeting of the University Debating Club was held in the Library June 5. The following officers were elected:

President—Gerrity, '09.

Vice President—Redman, '10.

Secretary-Treasurer—Tobey, '10.

Manager—Johnson, '10.

Executive Committee—Johnson, chairman; Sweetser, '09; Wadsworth, '10.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published on Tuesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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EDITORIAL

THE hour has come when the members of the class of 1907 have ceased to exist as undergraduates on the roll of the University. They have stepped over the barrier of the degree separating alumnus from undergraduate and henceforth for them the term college life will be a name; a name the mention of which will conjure up in the smoke of the old college pipe visions of class rushes, with dust and noise and red fire; visions of long, weary nights of hard plugging; visions of special trains; and rollicking celebrations; and athletic fields ringing with cheers; and brilliant ball-rooms, and all the kaleidoscopic changes which are connoted

by the delicious term "college life." These memories will be cherished by the newly created alumnus long after the formulæ of mechanics have taken to themselves wings.

But he has not only these prized recollections; he has not only the knowledge which he has learned from books, and which any self-respecting hermit might acquire. He has learned the value of fraternal, class and college loyalty. He has learned to be a good fellow without overdoing the thing; in other words, self-control. He is equally at home on the trucks of a freight car or in the drawing room; in other words, he is democratic. And he has learned, in whatever he attempts, be it humble or pretentious, to go at it "hammer and tongs," to get out of it all there is in it, provided he can do it honestly; in other words, he has learned the value of concentration.

And now in bidding farewell to the Class of 1907 no better wish to speed the parting could be expressed than this: That they have as great success in the broad arena of the world as they have had in the narrower arena of college activity at the University of Maine.



BATES 8; MAINE 2

Bates defeated the University of Maine, Saturday, June 1, at Lewiston, by bunching hits in the seventh inning and making six runs after Maine had gone to pieces.

Maine was able to score only in the fourth inning and aside from the third and fourth innings when she bunched six hits, failed to make a hit. Rogers pitched a fine game for Bates. The feature was a one-hand catch by Wilder of Bates.

The College final standing is as follows:

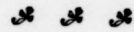
	Won	Lost	Pc. won
Bowdoin.....	6	0	1.000
Bates.....	4	2	.637
Colby.....	2	4	.333
U. of M.....	0	6	.000

LOCALS

At a recent meeting of the Somerset County Club R. K. Steward, '08, was elected president for next year; B. B. Fogler, '08, vice president; and Clarence M. Weston, '08, secretary and treasurer.

Norman H. Mayo, '09, has been elected captain of baseball for next year.

H. P. Higgins and N. H. Mayo are playing ball with Biddeford for the summer.



ALUMNI NOTES

'88

C. L. Howes, 414 Atlantic Ave., Boston, who for several years has owned a sporting camp on the Restigauche, has recently formed a corporation which has spent several thousand dollars putting the camp in first class shape.

'99

C. C. Whittier is with Robert W. Hunt & Company of Chicago, Ill.

Walter J. Morrill has changed his address from Monte Vista, Cal., to 508 Empire Building, Denver, Col.

'01

John H. Bixby is engaged in civil engineering for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern R. R., with headquarters at Ashtabula, Ohio.

'02

E. G. Mitchell is at present superintendent of construction and assistant engineer of Quartermaster's Department with headquarters at Washington.

'03

H. A. Smith who received the degree of electrical engineer here in 1906, is assistant engineer on transportation with the General Electric Company, West Lynn, Mass.

EX-'03

O. T. Cimpher is now second assistant superintendent of the Boston Elevated R. R.

'04

E. M. Breed, formerly with the Westinghouse Company in Montreal, has accepted a position with the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Company, Ltd.,

as District Manager at Vancouver, British Columbia.

E. C. Clifford is engaged in forestry work at the Pasadena Forest Nursery, Pasadena, California.

EX-'04

The *Superintendent and Foreman*, a Boston publication devoted to shoe manufacturing trade is now managed by W. E. Gill of Camden, who has for some time been active in the interests of the paper. Mr. Gill has not only been promoted to managership but he has also acquired a substantial ownership in the property.

'05

H. A. Stanley is construction foreman of Stanley Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

'05-LAW

Clarence A. Wood of Syracuse, N. Y., has passed the examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Illinois Wesleyan University and the degree will be conferred at this commencement. The degree represents three years' study in political and social sciences.

EX-'08

O. W. Means is employed in the shipping department of the General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass.

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