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## JUNIORS CELEBRATE IVY DAY

EXERCISES APPROPRIATE AND IMPRESSIVE

The class of 1918 held the annual Ivy Day exercises today in Hathorn Hall. Owing to war conditions, it was voted earlier in the season to make the exercises simpler, but there was practically no change in the effectiveness of the marching, planting of the ivy, or in the brilliancy of the speeches.

At two o'clock the class, led by the

marshal, Earle B. Renwick, marched into Hathorn Hall. The interior was tastily decorated by the Sophomores, the stage showing especial evidence of their patient industry. The prayer was offered by the class Chaplain, Waldo DeWolfe, who gave thanks for the opportunities of our college life and asked for aid in using our education for the cause of humanity. Music was rendered during the exercises by a special orchestra.

Mark Stinson, the orator of the day, then delivered a fine speech, made even more impressive by his powerful de-

His subject was "The Responsibility of the Collegian," and the closing parof the Collegian," and the closing paragraph sums up the thought. "We BATES STUDENTS realize where rests the great responsibility of the collegian. We acknowledge as his chief responsibility that from this all too materialistic era he must carry into that on whose threshold he stands, a constructive idealism. We believe that upon his contribution will depend the relative value of his training. As here we observe this tradition, as here we celebrate this time honored custom, we shall not forget that this is but a symbolism of us. We shall not forget that we ourselves are the beams of tradition, the servant of an ideal."

Harvey gave the Poem, a carefully prepared production. The class President, Brooks Quimby, in a few well chosen words welcomed the guests of the day and introduced James Haviland Smith Hall as the toastmaster of the exercises and the hero of the hour. And Mr. Hall certainly lived up to the introduction and handed the following toasts with no tender hand. His stories were few, but to the point.

"Preparedness" was the keynote of the toast to the Faculty by Mildred Tinker. The faculty were pictured as training in a military camp in France; "Monie" Hartshorn as recruiting officer; Coach "Purrie" as doctor with his staff of attendants; all were carrying out their respective duties in camp. The others were farming on the Bates campus to supply their military company abroad with food. Thus the love of our faculty for hard work was shown along a new line.

William F. Lawrence in giving the opinion of the boys in regard to the sexes, he plunged into a list of more Barton the comment ran and the hits from home, others were helping at the in the singles in 1916. were equally varied. The dread of the banquet, and many speeches and bright authorities that the laugh of Miss Hagpieces caused them to forbid laughing the future that was in store for him. and other rhythmetical outpourings of the soul. Miss McIntyre as a modern class, t-ained White to become expert in picking out thread and fine lace.

"pep" from the start, and hardly a one was spared. Miss McCann began by telling the boys to pay attention closely and hoping that any deviation from the path of truth might cause them no Here they planted the Ivy under the discomfort. The tread of the 1918 boys sounded loudly when they entered, constantly echoing and kept ever before of Miriam Shafer. It was fully as sucus; how collectively and individually cessful as the catching piece written by they had all been prominent-this was Agnes Graham for the Class Ode. The evident when a group of them visited marchers broke ranks after the rendercourt one morning and took an active ing of the class yell. interest in the procedure of the law.

Several witty "slams" were made. though at times it might seem that he Genevieve McCann.





PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS Alice Lawry, Theadore Bacon, Alton Bush, Aileen Lougee Ellen Aikens, Douglass Gay, Arthur Purinton, Elinor Newman

# **ENJOY ADDRESS BY** ANTI-SUFFRAGE LEADER

ARGUMENTS MRS. WHITE'S STRONG AND CONVINCING

after the chapel exercises Tuesday, a question of intelligence, but of what '91, have both showed themselves to be when Mrs. White, of Boston, a leader is best for the state. in anti-suffrage work, addressed the asspeaker, and in the few minutes taken present, on account of the unavoidable by her address, presented a few of the party divisions. important points in the argument against the granting of the vote to women,

Suffrage workers argue for suffrage on the ground that the vote is an inherent right. Such is not the case, as the findings of numbers of courts will PURINTON BROTHERS DUPLICATE DUNCAN IS NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN testify. The withholding of the ballot is not undemocratic, for democracy is founded on the consent of the governed, and the silence of women in this respect gives consent to the present scheme of

was talking only of the women of the class, so large did their achievements loom. In a pleasing manner he outthings; the champion track team, the individual stars in track, football and baseball; then the girls with their championships so numerous that one could not remember them all.

A very unique plan was devised for years from the day in his toasts along the line of their occupa-

Dexter Kneeland in presenting the class gifts produced a chest which he Pandora until Miss True entered the claimed came from the garret of Hathorn Hall. In it were all sorts of articles which were delivered with appro-The toast to the Boys was full of priate words. Among the eleverest hits were diminutive hose for the Bates farmers and a muffler.

> After the exercises, the class marched out and formed by the Science Hall. grey granite stone with the class numerals and sung the Ivy Ode, the work

The Ivy Day Committee who arranged for the success of the day was com-Waldon Hobbs in relating "Our Vic- posed of W. Neville, Julian Coleman, tories" had an especially fertile field, Frank Googins, Laura Mansfield and

things. The small membership in the his brother as captain of the Bates

gists oppose the measure because they championship. The "other side of the question" was believe that it would be harmful both

With the ballot, women cannot work

## BATES TENNIS TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

LAST YEAR'S VICTORIES

In tennis, Bates enjoyed a very suc-

suffrage organizations bears this out. cam, had an enviable record before Women do not need the ballot in coming to Bates. While at Edward order to better their conditions. That Little High School, he won nine cups argument has been brought forward in for his Alma Mater and earned two the past and disproved. No suffrage letters. For two successive years he state can show more in the way of pro- has played on the 'varsity team, win- large ground for complaint. Throughgressive legislation than states which ning the championship doubles and for out almost the entire season the playing have male suffrage. The anti-suffra- two years has won the state singles was characterized by looseness. The

Tennis is not, however, a family game presented to the students of the college to woman and to the state. It is not at Bates. Ireland, '20, and Powers. clever men. Undoubtedly one of these men will be on the first team next year. sembly. Mrs. White is a convincing as a UNIT, as they are able to do at These men constituted the second team this year and were the runners up in the state championship.

## BASEBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH GAME AT WATERVILLE

At the close of last year's base ball cessful year, a year which will be re- season there was every reason to be- can, '18, was elected captain for the membered for a long time in the annals lieve that Bates would have a winning ensuing year. Duncan has played three of this sport. Captain Arthur Purinton team the following year. Captain years on the 'varsity and has been has accomplished something which few Lord, the 'varsity catcher, and Mars. Bates' stellar preformer, both at the captains have been privileged to do for ton, left fielder, were the only ones to bat and in the field. Bates-by bringing home a state cham- be lost by graduation. While both of lined the long list of victories in many pionship, not only once, but two years these men, especially Lord, were imin succession. In losing Captain Pur-portant it was not thought that their inton. Bates loses one of the best ten- loss would seriously cripple the team. nis players she ever produced and also Captain-elect Davis, with three years one of her best sons. Art has played experience, with Duncan, Fowler, Talfour years on the 'varsity team. In bot, Thurston, Davidson, Stone, Machis Freshman year he played with Cap- Donald, Logan, Harvey and Purvere ing. All the speeches showed careful the prophecy by Miss Blanche Wright, tain Tombley, who won the state's were rightly considered a very convinc- preparation and striking originality. A description was given of a banquet singles. In the following year "Art" ing argument for the success of the girls was also original. After speak. attended by Lachesis, one of the Fates, played on the first team and was elected following season. When college opened better than the boys. Such topics as ing of some of the various abstract and the guardian spirit of 1918. Each captain, succeeding Captain Richard in the fall, however, Logan, Harvey the Individual Versus the Machine, difficulties that existed between the two member of the class was described sev. son. The following two years sound and Purvere failed to return. Later it Adrift, Potentiality of Thought, cergood to all Bates men. Captain Pur- was learned that MacDonald would not tainly require much forethought specific characteristics of the individual her work. Some of them were not able inton, with his brother, won the doubles be in uniform. This left Coach Purinmembers. From Miss McCann to Miss to be present because of duties away both years and was also the runner up ton a nucleus of six men on which to contrasted with the oratory of Mr. In a dual meet before the State ing in the Freshman class who showed ker's material was very well arranged Tournament Bates clearly showed her marked ability from the very start, and carefully presented. Mr. Hobbs, gett would shake the Auburn bridge to tion. No one escaped of being told of superiority over Bowdoin, winning 5-1. were Wiggin, Kennelly, Lundholm and coming directly after Miss Tinker, was Edwin Purinton, '19, who succeeds Cutler. Edwards, Rice, Garrett and one of the best speakers of the evening.

Wight also gave promise of developing into fast men.

The pitching staff was headed by Davidson and Fowler. Elwell, '19, Lee and Garrett proved to be good understudies in this department.

The first game of the season, although disastrous for Bates, showed that we had a team which would give a good account of itself. Bowdoin, having had more than two weeks' outdoor practice to our two days, was able, in the last part of the game, to defeat Bates 8-13.

This game was the only game in which Bates presented its best team. From then on the team was greatly crippled by many men leaving to enlist in some sort of patriotic service.

The next game Bates won from the Lewiston Nationals 8-2. In the following week Maine defeated Bates 2-6, and Bates defeated Maine Central Institute 8-2. Westbrook Seminary, the next team to journey to Bates, put up a game fight, but were defeated 1-0. Colby, the following week, defeated Bates in a closely contested game to the tune of 5-6. Monte Moore's proteges, the Deering team, were defeated next 9-3.

At the Bowdoin Decoration Day game, Bates was defeated 1-5 and later in the annual Ivy Day game 2-6.

The exhibition game with Colby was played this year in Waterville. Bates lost 5-7.

The season cannot be viewed with satisfaction. Outside of the fact that the team was greatly demoralized by loss of so many members, there is still stick work while at times very good was not consistent. Fowler is to be especially commended for his uniformly good pitching.

By graduation, we will lose this year, Captain Sumner Davis. Base ball is not the only sport which will suffer for Davis was prominent in football and

This will leave Bates with practically the same team except in the outfield. To predict what will be next year is very hard in view of the international complications, but all evidence now points to a resumption of the regular schedules.

At a banquet in the Commons after the Colby exhibition game, George Dun-

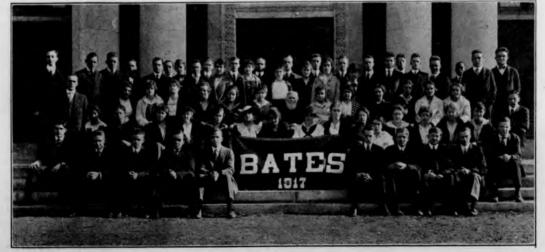
#### JUNIORS SPEAK BEFORE A SMALL BUT INTERESTED AUDIENCE

Parts Show Careful Preparation and Forethought

Junior parts were delivered last even-

The girls were as a whole slightly

Mr. Coleman's cool logic was sharply build the team. The new men, enter- Stinson and Mr. Quimby. Miss Tin-



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#### EDITORIALS

To some this issue comes as the last during their undergraduate days. We wish them a worthy future and a happy life as graduates of Bates. May they heed any call of their country that may come to them and be as loyal Alumni as they have been students of Bates.

But there are many of us who are not prepared to receive our diplomas. In the natural course of events the Juniors would return for the fullest year of all and the under classes would be ready anyhow," to continue in the fall. To some the war appears to change all this, but has this new situation universally changed our duty as college men? The best ex. All those who work on this farm will mencement Week. The program was pert advice, both military and educational, is that students below the point of graduation should remain in college equivalent of military service. The Prayer and so better fit themselves for future daties, whether in the army or outside fort, which at present is undergoing re- Individual Versus the Machine of it. Mr. Balfour, recognizing the pairs at the hands of one of the farm early departure of the English students laborers. to the training camps and the front to have been a serious mistake, warns us against such a policy. Before a recent at least five acres of land. As a mat- What Is Success? ton, Secretary Baker himself urged vig- refractory land upon the campus, and Potentiality of Thought orously the necessity of keeping the col- it has been found essential to have two leges going in full efficiency.

American farm might do for a camp clear that this is a matter of ethies, not ground, but if the war is to succeed and of mathematics. the country to prosper hereafter, the average farm must give its attention the men of the Sophomore class, urging Music with unusual vigor to doing its usual the adoption of male suffrage, in class The Reality of Fiction work. The average college might make meeting a good recruiting station or training post, but it can best serve the country by putting its best efforts into the work for which it was founded. It will, of course, give liberally of its young life to the trenches, the navy, the ambulance work, and every other form of service needed; but it should keep its head level and go right on with the training of the intellect and character needed to pull civilization out of the abyss into which it has been plunged."

We are all willing to do our share in service for the country, but Bates men may well consider it their duty to return when the harvest is over. The training of Bates is an asset to any patriot and through him, to the country.

We are glad to correct an impression that might linger in the minds of some of our students that the complete petition as signed by them requesting exemption from examinations was not read before the Faculty. Inasmuch as the most important part of the whole speaking. argument for exemption was omitted from the accounts published in both the



CLASS DAY SPEAKERS Arthur Dyer, Genevieve Dunlap, Herbert Hinton, Henry Stettbacher, Charles Chayer, Alice Lawry Aileen Lougee, Theodore Bacon, Eli.or Seeles, Conrad Coady

ulty, however, disavow all responsibility in that phase of the matter. So we may believe that they heard, if they did not heed, our appeal for fair play. If ing from the lack of the Phi Beta the reasoning given to pacify us could Kappa membership, we should like to have contained some explanation of this carefully avoided clause, it would have been much more to the point than the statement that we needed examina-\$2.00 per year in advance Ten Cents tions in order to get mental training enough to write a good letter.

Evidently then the statement in a local paper that this plea was refused on account of the ideals of Bates is also not official. So perhaps we should not be too resentful in our attitude. But if our first impressions were indeed true, it would be a source of shame that anyone should so traffic in the things we regard as highest as to hide behind the name of the college and mistake time honored, but time worn conventions for noble ideals.

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The Library file lacks the first issue in February, 1915, the "Stanton Number." Any one who can supply a copy is earnestly requested to notify the Librarian, Mrs. Roberts, at once.

#### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

One more triumph for Tammany Hall! Suffrage wins the day! Predictions realized! Sophomores rejoice!

"Well," remarked the Optimist, "we made the Faculty eat a cold supper

The newly founded Bates Dandelion receive the Saint Andrews Cross, sig- as follows: nifying that they are performing the Music dandelions will be stored in Camp Com-

It is deemed necessary for all who enter agricultural pursuits to cultivate Adrift meeting of college heads at Washing- ter of fact, we have some particularly Music men for the four acres under cultiva- Oliver Cromwell The Nation says, "The average tion. This explanation will make it The New Russia

A petition is being circulated among

The appearance of the campus this spring is a tribute to efficient management. The grass is greener, the paths are in better condition, and the shrubbery more in evidence than ever. This is due, in large measure, to the present misunderstanding between the United Music States and Germany, for under the unusual conditions, it is possible to secure liberal interpretation of the ruling of Schafer. the Agricultural Committee permitting this labor to be classed as farm work, thus securing the desired credits to the

men concerned. WORK, for the night is coming.

Let's cooperate. We aren't in a position to help you, but you may work for us.

Next year's in-coming class will be given a one hour course in Evasion.

There is no difference between the "faculty table" and the other tables except in the food, gastronomically divided into two sections, was used by

The true purpose of our night watchman has been discovered at last. They local newspapers, there may have been watch-out that they be not discovered some reason for this belief. The Fac- earning their nightly stipend.

If the city newspaper man who recently introduced that choice bit of pseudo-sarcasm into his editorial columns, is still undergoing mental sufferadvise him that he will never get it if he continues to write in such a rude and messy manner.

The new collection of ancient missionary relics has arrived at the Y. M. C. A. office. In fact, the cabinet in the assembly room is now filled with the most up-to-date antiques. There are those who say that the collection is no improvement over the famed relies gathered by Dr. Linnell, but the opinion of these is of slight weight. Everybody is invited to come and take a look at it. Admission is free, and the show is well worth the price.

The floods of the past few days have hindered farming operations on the eastern front. War work in the form of grass cutting on the campus is also at a standstill, which will surely be a Fountain Pens Bates Jewelry, etc. blow to the nation.

Cheer up! Just think of all the excellent mental training you are going to get tomorrow.

Students in Biology are already planning on a strike next fall for an eight hour day, six days a week.

#### JUNIOR EXHIBITION WAS VERY INTERESTING

Three Prizes Will Be Awarded Commencement

Junior Exhibition was held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the chapel. Miss Cecilia Christensen, '19, furnished the music, and Mr. Ralph W. Crockett, Mr. Linwood S. Durgin and Farm has contracted to furnish the Mrs. C. W. Bickford acted as judges. United States Army with its products. The winners will be announced Com-

Evelyn M. Hussey Barbarism of Peace

Julian D. Coleman Ethel M. Haggett | the Senior class. Naseeb M. Malouf

Ruth M. Chapman Ralph W. George

Amy A. Thompson | Seniors, in cap and gown, then filed in The Heritage of American Citizenship and occupied their seats at the left of F. Brooks Quimby

Martha E. Drake Processional The Call of Destiny

Mark E. Stinson Anthem The Wealth of Poverty Mildred S. Tinker

Walden P. Hobbs Response

The Spirit of '76

The committee of arrangements was Lewis W. Witham, William F. Lawstudent labor for this sort of work, a renee, Blanche L. Wright, Miriam L.

## INFORMAL MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Turner, '77, Speaks

Sunday evening, Mrs. Turner, one of the earliest alumni, was the guest of the Sophomore girls. She graduated in the class of '77. Miss Christensen pleted the exercises. played a pleasing selection, and the Misses Shapleigh and Skelton sang a duet. Mrs. Turner in a delightful manner gave the girls glimpses of her college life. At that time Parker Hall, both girls and boys as a dormitory, Most charming of all were the dog nest Francis Upham. stories which she told. Her two dogs can understand much of her conversation. Whenever she speaks of rats, she gin, George Webster House.

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must spell the word, if she doesn't want

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Similarly, before the other dog she can-

not speak of Germans without creating

a commotion. One dog is so patriotic

that every morning while the flag is

being raised he stands on his hind legs

with his eyes on the flag until it is at

Mrs, Turner's touches of humor and

distinctive personality made the girls

feel that the meeting had been one of

1917 CONDUCTS LAST CHAPEL

EXERCISES OF THE YEAR

This morning occurred "Last Chap-

The three lower classes marched into

the Chapel and took their positions as

usual,-the Freshmen on the right, the

Sophomores on the left, and the Juniors

at the right of the center aisle. The

Last Chapel Program

At the conclusion of the program, the

Seniors marched out of the Chapel, fol-

lowed by the Juniors, Sophomores, and

Freshmen in order. The Seniors then

gave their class-yell, and cheered each

of the lower classes in turn. Each of

the lower classes responded in like

manner. The singing of the "Alma

Mater," and the "Bates Yell" in both

of which all four classes joined, com-

The class officers are: President,

Theodore Eaton Bacon; chaplain,

Charles Cleveland Chayer; marshal,

The 1917 quartet is made up of:

The Senior Chapel Committee is:

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Hinton, Charles Cleveland Chayer, Er-

Ethel Mae Bennett, Morton Hayes Wig-

Carl Raymond Stone.

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and Harold A. Strout of Auburn, mem- the ensuing year.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ber of the executive committee. The following new members were elected from the Junior class: W. F. Lawrence, Election of Officers and New Members Frank Cunningham, Mark E. Stinson, PUBLIC Richard F. Garland, Myron T. Town-CARRIAGE TAXIS BAGGAGE TRANSFER Last Monday evening there was a send, William M. Neville, Cecil A. Last Monday evening there was a Thurston, and Horace R. Boutelle. short business meeting of the Jordan Those from the Sophomore class who Scientific Society at which officers and were fortunate to be selected were: new members for the ensuing year were Robert Jordan, Roy J. Campbell, Philip elected. Karl S. Woodcock of Thomas- J. Talbot, John H. Powers and Wendell ton, Me., was elected President, Dexter A. Harmon. The society hopes to have R. Kneeland of Lincoln, Me., secretary, unusually interesting meetings during

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#### TODAY'S TALK

Miss Evelyn Hussey, '18, has been elected teacher and Miss Doris Haskell, '18, manager of the Girls Glee Club for next year.

On Saturday night, Miss Dora Graves gave a spread to all the girls of Milliken. Everyone was served two heaping baby show will be a part of the prodishes of fresh strawberries and whipped cream.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the weekend at her home in Belgrade, Maine.

twenty-second birthday at Whittier P. M. House on June 8th, Games were played and ice cream and cake were itor on the campus.

Milford, N. H., the past week.

Miss Ruth Sturgis, '17, spent Tues- ing. day and Wednesday at her home in Portland.

The Red Cross classes in First Aid days. are preparing soon to take their examinations.

Miss Pauline Jameson, '17, attended Representatives of the Intercollegi-

as a guest for a few days.

party at Camp Willard Friday and Sat. Hall '18, May '20. urday. The girls thoroughly enjoyed Harry Rowe went to East Harbor ceived a great deal of help about the cring of young people. work for the coming year. Mrs. G. C. Chase acted as chaperone.

Hathorn Hall.

Percy Winslow, '20, visited the col- to be sent across the water within five

The Bates Military Unit held its last Charles Hamlen, '19, has been ill drill for this spring last Friday after- for some time.

big reunion this year. Mr. Rowe, secretary of the class, has been hard at work on plans for the fifth anniversary. All members will make a special effort to be present, dressed in a distinctive manner. It is rumored that a gram.

The second annual meeting of the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho will be held in the Polymnian Room, Lib-Miss Evelyn Arey celebrated her hey Forum, Monday, June 25, at 2,30 track meets.

Tasso Haritos, '20, was a recent vis-

Miss Gladys Hartshorn, '19, has been at his home in Turner, remaining to first opponent in the trials, the fastest entertaining her mother and sister of act as a judge at a speaking contest team in the meet, Maine, who later won at Leavitt Institute on Monday even the finals.

guest of her daughter, Miss Ruth Sev- into service of any sort connected with run the war.

the Commencement exercises at Nasson ate Prohibition Association have been Institute on Wednesday, Miss Jame- circulating on the campus a petition son's sister graduates from there this for the establishment of National Prohibition,

Miss Sara Reed has had her brother Those who are at present planning to leave for Northfield next Monday The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held a are: Professor Harms, Canfield '18, Tilcombination conference and house ton '19, Creelman '18, DeWolfe '18,

their outing and at the same time re- Tuesday afternoon, to address a gath- Ryan that the season should have to end

listed about a month ago, and expects in some years, worthy of the name,

## The class of 1912 is planning for the TRACK SUFFERS GREATLY ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR

MAINE COLLEGES CANCEL ALL RELATIONS

Track has suffered more than any other sport on account of the war. Baseball was kept going after a fashion, but at the very first of the trouble all of the Maine Colleges cancelled their

The first event of the track year was the Relay Races at the Boston A. A. Bates sent a fast team to compete, consisting of Capt, Lawrence, Davis '17, Brooks Quimby, '18, spent Sunday Taylor and Oberg. Bates drew for her

In the State Cross Country Cham-John Dean, '19, has been confined to pionship Run which was staged at his room by illness for the past few Bates, our expectations for a win were not realized. On paper our chances The Y. M. C. A. committee on War seemed very good. Maine, however, Work has sent a letter to each of the sprung some surprises. F. Jenkins and Mrs. Severance of Saco has been the men from the college who has gone Gregory were our chief entries in this

> The Indoor Meet was the best in years. Much praise is due Coach Ryan for running this off so smoothly. This was the last regular feature of the track season. Coach Ryan put the squad through some pretty hard paces in the gymnasium and on the board track. As soon as possible the runners were taken out on the Roger Williams field. Just about this time the Bates men were enlisting. This took away almost all the interest from track.

It is rather unfortunate for Coach so irregularly. He was just about to A card was recently received at the see some results from his machine build-Y. M. C. A. office from George R. Dolling process. There is no doubt that A mock class meeting was held by loff, 1915, a private in the medical de- Bates this year would have had a team the Sophomores last Friday at 12,45, in partment at Fort Teny, N. Y. He en in the field which was for the first time,



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#### ALUMNI NOTES

Through the generosity of the College Club the college is now in possession of a beautiful and appropriate trophy to be used as an award of attendance during Commencement Week. The trophy is to be awarded each year to the class having the largest percentage of living members present and registering in the class register. In order to be eligible for the trophy a class must be represented by at least ten members. The class winning the trophy will have its numerals inscribed on the cup. The trophy consists of a large-sized, beautifully shaped bronze loving cup, mounted on a black ebony standard. The cup is suitably engraved, giving the purpose and conditions of its award. Thanks must be extended to Mr. Oren C. Boothby of the class of '96, for his interest and effort in the preparation of so fitting and handsome a trophy. The trophy was first offered last year and was won by the class of 1890. This year it appears that the contest will be es pecially keen. Class presidents and secretaries are busily engaged in making plans for record attendance and anniversary classes will hold their re unions. The following information has been brought out concerning their plans by the Bates Bulletin: '92 intends to carry the Commencement Trophy in the dinner procession; other plans uncer-

1867-Rev. George S. Ricker was given the degree of L.H.D. at the recent Commencement of Fairmount College.

1887-Dr. Percy R. Howe has been giving lectures before the dentists who are soon to be in war service for Massachusetts.

1893-Dr. Grace Patten Conant is professor of English Literature at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

1895-Sarah Staples is now living in West Auburn, Me. 1897-Governor Milliken will be one

of the Commencement Dinner speakers and all his classmates will be on hand to welcome him.

1897-Richard B. Stanley, Esq., is a member of the flying squadron (motor service) division of the National Guard of Massachusetts.

1902-Circulars are being sent to all members of 1902 outlining an interesting and elaborate plan of reunion from the 24th to the 27th. Their president writes: Let all graduates of good old Bates scrape the bottom of the flour barrel, not the baby's bank, and make a firm and steadfast resolution to be present during Commencement week in June. 1902 will be there.

1902-Helen Knowlton, formerly of '02, was a guest of Dean Buswell over Memorial Day. Miss Knowlton is Dean for the Women at New Hampshire State

1905-Charles H. Walker has been elected superintendent of schools at Phillips, Maine.

1907-From the president of the tenyear class comes the announcement that they will have one of the college houses reserved for their headquarters. Thirtyone members of the class have already signified their intention of being pres-

1909-Charles L. Harris is a member of the Harvard Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

1912-William F. Remmert is faculty coach and instructor in chemistry in the Revere (Mass.) High School.

Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins (June Atkinson) is with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Ray A. Clement has charge of the German department in the high school at Morristown, N. J.

1912—Certain changes have been made in the plans of 1912, but a circular has been sent the members urging their attendance. The class in special costume will have a place in the Garcelon Field parade, but out of respect to the The Best Values Memory of Ethel Downing and Frank past year, there will be no demonstration at the Carnival. There will be a special car to convey the class to Tacoma for a shore dinner.

> The classes of 1913, '14, '15 and '16 intend to be present in large numbers and compete for the Commencement Trophy.

1913-H. W. L. Kidder is manager of the Columbus, Ohio, branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, with

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1913-Douglas H. Corley is to be marshal for the graduating class of the Harvard Divinity School at the Harvard Commencement exercises to be held in the stadium June 21st, 1917.

1913-Verne Blake is teaching in the Horace Mann High School, Franklin,

Constantine E. Eliopoulos is pastor of the First Congregational Church, North Waterford, Maine.

Charles B. Tebbetts, who received his A.M. degree from Lake Forest College in 1915, is now professor of mathematics in James Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois. Mr. Tibbetts is now planning to attend the summer session of the University of Chicago this year.

1915-Florence Hooper is teaching English in Ames Academy, Shelburne Fall, Mass.

1915-Orman C. Perkins has just received his degree of A.M. for a year's graduate work in Biology at Columbia University. He has also been an assistant at Columbia and is assigned for next year to work in Biology on Long Island,

1915-George K. Talbot has enlisted in the army.

#### PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

June 24-27, 1917 Sunday, June 24

3,30 P.M. Baccalaureate sermon by the

President in College Chapel. 8.00 P.M. Patriotic Musical Service in College Chapel.

Monday, June 25

9.00 A.M. Reunions of college classes at places appointed by the class secretaries.

2.30 P.M. Second Annual Meeting Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, in Polymnian room.

4.00 P.M. Concert on David's Mountain and Reception to Graduates by Young Women of the College.

5.00 P.M. First Annual Meeting Gamma Chapter of Maine Phi Beta Kappa in Polymnian Room.

7.30 P.M. Alumni Night. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Rand Hall. Musical and Literary Program.

Tuesday, June 26 6.30 A.M. Bird Walk with Professor Stanton and Breakfast by the Androscoggin.

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9.30 A.M. Carnival Burlesque, Performances by Various Classes. Athletic Events, Garcelon Field.

2,30 P.M. The Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1917 on College Cam-

8.00 P.M. Illumination of College Campus. Senior Play, Euripides' Me-

Wednesday, June 27

8.30 A.M. The Annual Meeting of the College Club in English Room, Hathorn Hall.

10,00 A.M. The Fifty-first Annual Commencement in College Chapel.

1,00 P.M. Commencement Dinner on College Campus, Brief Addresses by Distinguished Guests and Graduates.

8.00 to 10.30 P.M. Reception to Alumni, Graduating Class, and their Friends by President Chase in Fiske Reception Room, Rand Hall.



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