

6-12-1919

The Bates Student - volume 47 number 19 - June 12, 1919

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 47 number 19 - June 12, 1919" (1919). *The Bates Student*. 106.
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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR BATES

Teachers to go to College for Six Weeks Many Bates Professors on Board of Instruction

The summer school of Bates college will open on Tuesday of July 8, 1919, and will continue to Wednesday, August 6, inclusive. In this undertaking, the college desires to acknowledge appreciatively the hearty support of the education department of the State of Maine. In giving publicity to the project, and in making suggestions as to school needs in other ways.

Tuesday, July 8, will be registration day, as was announced to a reporter from the STUDENT staff last Tuesday by a member of the governing board. The schedule of courses will go into effect Wednesday morning at seven-forty. All classes will meet five times a week, unless otherwise indicated. No stated exercises will be held on Saturday, but the day will be left open for various forms of out-door exercises and recreation. On August 6, the closing examinations will end the term for 1919.

Provided the student takes a fifteen hour course, the cost will be only twelve dollars, with a corresponding increase for additional courses. Other incidental expenses will not amount to more than sixty or seventy dollars. The school is designed primarily for teachers-in-service. Credit will be given for the college work, a two point credit counting one semester hour.

Courses offered are: Education, English, French, History, Mathematics, Physical Education, Religious Education, Science, Spanish, Commercial Education. There will be two departures from the regular schedule in Mathematics and Science, Correlated Mathematics and General Science.

The courses in Commercial Education are designed to assist teachers in free direction, first towards securing full academic training; second, the broad comprehension of the scope of commercial education; and third, increased technical skill in class management and instruction.

Provision is made for advanced work in the regular commercial branches. Four of the courses which require special equipment will be conducted in the afternoon at the Maine School of Commerce, 53 Court St., Auburn, Me., under the direction of Superintendent Howard W. Mann.

The board of officers for the school are as follows: President, George Colby Chase, A.M., D.D., LL.D.; Acting President, William H. Hartshorn, A.M., Litt.D.; Counselors, Augustus O. Thomas, Ph. D. and Lyman G. Jordan, A.M., Ph.D.

The actual administrative board is composed of Robert A. F. McDonald, A.M., Ph.D. (Education); R. R. N. Gould, A.M. (History and Civics); Josiah W. Taylor, A.B. (Education). The Instructors are Sidney B. Brown,

ROGER WILLIAMS HALL PARTY

MONKS HOLD ANNUAL FESTIVITIES ON RIVER BANK

Last Friday will ever be a memorable day in the annals of the Roger Williams Hall Association. On this day Steve Gould gathered his flock of monks and their lady friends together for a little frolic over by the river bank, and altho the event had been anticipated for many weeks the crafty shepherd had managed to keep the preparations and arrangements under the most severe censorship so there were many surprises. Throughout the day the weatherman had been unusually kind in dealing out a generous amount of summer sunshine, but as the hour drew near for the rendezvous, Old Sol retreated behind an ominous bank of thunder clouds over Mt. David, and many anxious heads were thrust out of the ancient monastery inquiring of each other whether it would rain or not that evening?

However Providence was kind and only a few scattering drops of perspiration leaked out of the hot grey heavens, until a victorious moon arose and melted the clouds with her silver rays. So it happened that the inmates of this famous monastery gathered on the granite steps between the hours of six and seven P. M., each escorting with him

(Continued from Page Three)

A.M. (French); Mary Crawford, A.M. (English)—now assistant professor of English at Nebraska State Normal School; William D. Fuller, Ph.B., A.M. (Education)—superintendent of public schools at Portland, Maine; Myra A. Jones (Commercial Education); Howard C. Kelly, A.B., Bates 1903 (Science)—head of Science Department, Junior High School; Alice G. King, Bates 1916, (Physical Education)—now instructor at Houlton High School, Danvers, Mass.; Social Director of the Summer School, Howard W. Mann (Commercial Education)—Principal of the Maine School of Commerce, Auburn, Maine; Robert Paul, B. es-L. (French and Spanish)—Principal of the Portland High School of Languages; Herbert R. Purinton, A.M., D.D. (Religious Education); William L. Vosburgh (Mathematics)—head of the Boston Normal School; William C. Wallace, B. C. S. (Commercial Education)—Instructor Department of Accounting and Law, Washington Irving School, New York City; Blanche W. Roberts, A.B., (Librarian); Mary E. Huckins, A.B., (Sec. Dean of Women); Matron.

BATES TAKES IVY DAY GAME 5-3

LAST CHANCE FOR BOWDOIN TO WIN TITLE LOST

Davidson Pitches Fine Ball For Bates
The standing:

	M	Bo	Ba	C	W	L	P.	C.
Maine	x	0	2	2	4	1	.800	
Bowdoin	1	x	1	1	3	2	.600	
BATES	0	1	x	1	3	3	.400	
Colby	0	1	0	x	2	4	.200	

Bowdoin seemed sure of victory with Cusick in the box, but the Brunswick aggregation sustained a bad shock to their hopes on the timely arrival of the dangerous "Dope" Davidson. The slugging which Bowdoin was exhibiting suddenly came to a timely end, and Bates drove in an easy five runs cinching the game for the visiting team. Finn, the Bowdoin star pitcher, tried hard to win his own game but, happily, was unsuccessful.

Spectacular catches by the Bates outfield were a big factor in the result. Two of them cut down hits that meant damage. Meanwhile the Bates infield was playing fine ball, a slip by Capt. Talbot being the only miscue.

Bowdoin started strong. Donnell singled. Cook beat out a hit to Cusick and Donnell was caught at third. Finn singled to center. Casper singled to left, scoring Cook. Burns took care of Proser's roller and Cusick threw out Hall, the net result being one run and two left on.

Bates went down in the first, but scored five tallies in the second. Dillon doubled to right with one out. Cusick flied to Grover. Elwell got a hit too difficult for Cook to handle. On a double steal Elwell spiked Finn and the Bowdoin shortstop, after having his man, dropped the ball, scoring Dillon. Burns singled and on Hall's throw Cook dropped the ball, Elwell tallying, Trask walked. Maxim scored Burns with a hit and stole second. Trask came across on Stone's hit through short. Stone and Maxim tried a double steal, but the former was out, Hall to Cook. Maxim scored on the play, making Bates' total five.

Talbot got in on the third on Finn's error, but was doubled with Davidson. Maxim, who doubled in the fifth and stole third with one out, was the only other Bates man to get on after the second inning.

Davidson went to the box for the Garnet in the second and though Bowdoin got an average of one hit an inning they couldn't connect, when necessary. Davidson walked only one and fanned nine.

Tuttle singled in the second with two gone but Donnell fanned. In the third, with one out, Finn singled to center. Casper fanned. Proser was safe on Talbot's error. Then Cusick made a one-hand stab of Hall's fly.

In the fifth, with one gone, Finn doubled to center. Casper ended the frame with a fly to Elwell. Bowdoin didn't reach in the next two chapters but scored once in the eighth. Cook lined to Burns. Finn slammed out his second double, and after Casper had fanned, scored on Proser's hit by Talbot. Hall dropped a Texas leaguer in left and Racine, batting for Holmes, flied to Maxim.

Entering the ninth three runs to the bad Bowdoin rallied again. Grover fanned, but Finn, batting for Tuttle singled to center. Donnell walked. Cook scored Finn with a hit over second.

Casper hit to Dillon, who threw out Cook. With one run across and the two necessary to tie on the bases, Casper fanned. Stone missed the third strike, then threw low to Burns. The ball took one hop and landed in the Bates first sacker's mit.

The summary:
BATES ab r bh po a e
Maxim, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Stone, c 4 0 1 8 2 0

(Continued on Page Four)

BATES DEFEATS COLBY IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

1-0 VICTORY FOR THE GARNET

In one of the hardest fought games of the season, Bates defeated the Waterville team to the tune of 1-0. Davidson starred for Bates, and Bucknam of Colby pitched excellent ball. The only run of the game was made in the first by Maxim. The excellent head work of the Garnet pitcher undoubtedly saved the game at many critical stages.

It seemed that Colby would start things in the first, when Nourse singled with one man down. He was out at second on a throw from Ebner to Talbot. When Maxim dropped his fly, Heyes reached first where he was caught off his guard and Davidson was out.

Bates started with Maxim who drove out a single and reached second on a steal. Stone flied out, and Talbot landed one in Nourse's glove. Davidson came to bat and scored Maxim for the only run in the whole game. A little argument in the fourth gave Dillon a target to third, when, after a single with two men down, he took second with a mix up with Fraas. He was left. Maxim drew a two base hit and took third. Burns singled in the seventh but the attempt was without result.

Colby looked dangerous in the second, when she placed two men on through a couple of errors. They were sacrificed along, but Davidson allowed Grant and also Fraas to hit easy ones to the box. Will's single, in the seventh, aided by an error by Trask on third, let two men on. But the Colby sluggers did not materialize, and the inning was scoreless. Pulsifer, in the eighth, singled to left, stole second, and went to third when Stone threw to second. But he was stranded on third when the next three in order struck out.

The summary:
COLBY ab r bh po a e
Taylor, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Nourse, 2b 4 0 1 1 1 0
Heyes, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 0
Bucknam, p 4 0 0 0 3 0
Wills, 1b 3 0 1 9 0 0
Grant, cf 2 0 0 2 0 0
Fraas, rf 3 0 0 1 1 1
Sullivan, ss 3 0 0 1 0 0
Pulsifer, c 3 0 1 9 3 0
Curtis, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 0 3 24 10 1
x Batted for Grant in 9th.
BATES ab r bh po a e
Maxim, cf 4 1 2 0 0 1
Stone, c 4 0 0 10 1 1
Talbot, 2b 3 0 0 3 2 0
Davidson, ss 3 0 1 1 5 1
Dillon, ss 3 0 1 1 2 1
Burns, 1b 3 0 1 11 1 0
Elwell, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Ebner, lf 3 0 0 1 1 0
Trask, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 1

Totals 29 1 5 27 13 5
Bates 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Earned run, Bates. Two base hits, Davidson, Maxim. Sacrifice hits, Wills, Grant. Stolen bases, Wills, Fraas, Maxim, Dillon. First base on errors,

PROF. WOODCOCK HONORED

ADMIRERS PRESENT HIM WITH TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

Saturday night the last movie of the season was shown in Liberty Theater. Dustin Farnham, taking the part of Capt. Courtney in the play of that name, depicted in a truly realistic fashion the condition in California just previous to the war with Mexico. The corruptness of the Mexican system of government was clearly shown. The picture demonstrated the difficulties which the early American settlers in those parts had to deal with and showed conclusively that the United States was destined to be the future ruler of that section of the country.

The real features of the evening, however, were not shown on the screen, but were present in the flesh and blood personalities of Karl Woodcock, Charles Stevens, and Cecil Holmes.

Just before the first picture was shown, Cecil Holmes presented Prof. Karl with one of Harry Rowe's Corona typewriters, accompanied by a burst of oratorical eloquence. Mr. Holmes spoke briefly in behalf of the student body, thanking all those who had assisted the Y. M. C. A. in presenting so many successful social affairs during the year. The young Professor at first refused to advance to the foreground, but persuaded by the overwhelming logic of "Soldier" Adam he simply could not refuse; after making a modest, but brief statement of acceptance, Karl retired to his asbestos box to manipulate the moving picture machine.

During the intermission, Mr. Holmes again advanced, apologizing for his second intrusion, by saying that he delighted to bask in the warm calcium light of publicity. This time Mr. Stevens blushing received a huge box of stationery with the remark that he would probably find use for it during the coming summer vacation. As Charlie murmured a few words of thanks as he stood before the public gaze with his luxurious brown hair half encircling his handsome face, one of the admiring young ladies could not help whispering to herself in a voice almost indistinct, "Isn't he just too cute."

Rather cast a shadow over Bowdoin's Ivy Day when Bates walked away with the ball game.

The girls have more of the interclass spirit than the men for they have class teams for every sport. Let's get a little life into the fellows and have some interclass athletics besides hockey.

Colby 3. Left on bases, Colby 6, Bates 4. Struck out by Bucknam 11, Davidson 10. Hit by pitcher, by Davidson (Taylor). Time 1.15. Umpire Corey.

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Subscriptions, \$2.25 per year in advance Single Copies, Ten Cents

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 19 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 18 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.
The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

PRINTED BY MERRILL & WEBBER CO., AUBURN, ME.

EDITORIALS

ROGER WILLIAMS GRANDSTAND FILLED

Bates Men Show Their Spirit.

The brand of spirit that helps to make winning teams at Bates was shown during the game last Wednesday. We should look with pride at the example of the President of the Student Council and some other members of the student body who helped to fill the Roger Williams Grandstand for the first game this season to which an admission has been charged. Let us honor the noble fellows who so kindly tore themselves away from the pool tables and from their studies to assist the team with their loud cheers. Let us commend them for their thrift and eagerness in benefitting themselves. Let us pay homage to the loyal Bates men who packed the windows in the already mentioned Hall.

Is this what we want at Bates? Are these what we call Bates men? It must be fine to have a room overlooking the diamond or the foot-ball field and see all the games without leaving your room. How good of the college to provide a place where one can watch the game and save his money.

How are we to expect our Athletic Association to be a success if the fellows are not going to back it up? It is certainly going to be a failure if the windows of the Hall are to be crowded at every game. You fellows from the other Halls, why not stay where you belong if you do not want to pay out your coin? You men of Roger who have the real brand of spirit, keep the slackers out of your rooms during the games!

A FINE START IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

At last the troublesome problem of the annual Sophomore-Freshman hazing seems on the road to settlement. The Student Council has done a piece of work which is a credit to the organization representing the students of Bates College. We should be proud of the men who have tried to come to a satisfactory agreement on one of the most difficult questions confronting us at the present time. President Holmes should be commended on his skilful guidance of our student organization, and he has been fortunate in his associates in this project.

Now that the preliminaries are over, and the students have come to a final and satisfactory understanding on the matter, it is up to the individual to show just to what extent he intends to back the plan. True, some believe that there is not enough outlet for excess physical vitality incorporated in the plan. That is a valid objection, but nevertheless we must start the ball rolling, taking care not to exceed our own personal limitations, and in time, perhaps, the desired end will be agreeable to all concerned.

But there seems to be some wrong interpretation to the meaning of initiation into the college life here at Bates. Most emphatically this period of initiation must not be a period of Humiliation. That view is the worst possible to take on this subject. We must understand once and for all that the position of the Freshmen in a new college is not an enviable one. Surely, we need to

eliminate many false ideas concerning the importance of a recent High-School-Senior-Class-graduate in the first class of college. But this information should be given in a spirit of kindness and not in the form of a humiliating experience which defeats its own ends.

There is a provision in the plan whereby the Council will undertake the conversion of any really "fresh" new comer. Leave the task to the proper authority. Too many meddlers only tend to aggravate the situation. We are reasonably sure that the Student Council can and will have sufficient power to impress upon the new man a proper sense of his own importance in his unfamiliar surroundings.

Let us back the governing body with all the enthusiasm of which we are capable, and let us try to show the twenty who did not want the plan, even to the point of expressing themselves in ungentlemanly fashion, that they are wrong, and that the plan will work! Bates is on the verge of a new era. We must do our part in the new scheme, and do it with a will.

BATES SPIRIT?

Last week, we saw a valiant attempt to reorganize the cheering section by cheer leader Powers. His efforts met with poor success, not because of his failings, but because of lack of material to form the aforesaid section. We must brace up and get out, every one of us, next year and bring back to life one of the most cherished ideals of Bates.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC BOARD OUTING

It was a very happy group of girls that took the car for Tacoma Inn, Tuesday afternoon, but it was a still happier group that returned in the evening. This outing was planned, to take the place of the Annual Athletic Board Houseparty, which for various reasons could not be held this year.

When the girls arrived, the water looked so inviting, that there was nothing to do but to go in. After a delightful half hour spent splashing around in the water, everyone felt refreshed. Some of the girls got boats and canoes and explored the lake to their hearts content.

About 6.30 a regular shore dinner was served at the Inn, after which the girls all gathered by the water and sang until the car came. Everyone on arriving back at the college declared they had had "The Most Wonderful Time!"

PHIL-HELLENIC ENTERTAINED

Mr. Frangedakis is Again the Delightful Host

Monday evening Mr. Matthew Frangedakis was for the third time the host of the Phil-Hellenic Club at his establishment on Lisbon Street. Mr. Frangedakis is an honorary member of the Club, and, together with others of the Greek Community, has taken a great interest in the organization.

At 6.30, despite the rain, about 40 members of the Club gathered at the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue, ready to set out for the objective. Some, braving the storm, set off afoot, but others, apparently considering "discretion the better part of valor," decided to board the good ship Figure Eight which appeared on the horizon, whence they docked high and dry at the destined haven.

Seven o'clock marked the commencing point of the fun, when refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, and a variety of candies. Audible regret was expressed when eight o'clock came, the fated hour of departure. At leaving the health of the host was drunk in the most approved Grecian manner, and many thanks were expressed to Mr. Frangedakis for his kind hospitality. Those present certainly had a great deal the advantage of the few who were unable to attend.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

On Wednesday evening, June 4, a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" hut. The first speaker of the evening was Rev. Mr. Neily, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Medford. The theme of his lecture was of the ministry abroad and at home.

The second speaker was Robert I. Frost, '07, who has been, until recently, an instructor in a school in Balasore, India. He talked of the work of the missionaries, showed the great field that was open for ambitious young men, and explained the work of certain classes, as the medical missionaries.

Secretary Olmstead, of the Y. M. C. A., was the third and last speaker. He went into the history of the Y. M. C. A., showed the opportunities it offers young men, and showed the great part it has played in the upkeep of the world during the past four years.

SECRETARY DUNN TALKS ON PRISON WORK

Interesting Discussion in Chapel

Monday morning in the Bates Chapel Mr. Lewis W. Dunn, connected with the County Work Department of the Y. M. C. A. as International Secretary, gave a very interesting discussion of some of his experiences in Germany, undergone while engaged in Red Triangle work in the interests of the men in the prison camps.

Our genial Secretary, Harry W. Rowe, introduced the speaker, calling attention to the fact that Mr. Dunn is a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1907, who upon graduation entered Y. M. C. A. work as a state secretary in N. H., and later, becoming much interested in Boys' Work in the South, was made a member of the International Committee staff. He was for a time editor

of "American Youth," a publication connected with this department. During the war he went into Germany to do what he could for the relief of the prisoners-of-war. Here he remained until America's break with Germany made protraction of his stay impossible, when he went to England to continue the same line of work among the prison camps there, later becoming Organization Secretary for the entire American Y. M. C. A. work in the British Isles.

Mr. Dunn proved to be a very interesting speaker. He first told of some of the experiences he had while attempting to get over the frontier, recounting with some humor the suspicion of the German officials engendered by a bottle of tooth-wash, brought by a member of the party, which they apparently considered to be a source of menace to the health of the nation. He told of the dire condition of Germany at even that early period of the war—1916,—stating that the food supply was so meagre and the government rulings so strict that he lost 35 pounds in weight during the course of his stay.

Of course, his main concern was with the prison work. He called attention to the agglomeration in the big concentration camps of men from all walks of life, ranging from the so-called "bum" to the university professor, caught in the tide of war while on a vacation trip. Many "schools" were organized in these camps, and many a man has received his M.D. degree as a result of work done at that time. He pointed out that what was really needed was friendship, sympathy, entertainment, and athletic equipment, to keep the men from going mad—as many did owing to the awfulness of their situation.

Another thing especially to be noticed was the dire need of food. Although the prisoners-of-war were getting as good food as that offered to the civilian population, yet that in itself was not as it should be to keep bodies healthy. The British, Belgian, and French soldiers did not suffer excessively from this lack, since a stream of food-packages was constantly pouring in from the home-lands, but the Russian and Servian prisoners were to be pitied, confined as they were to the meagre supplies doled out by the government.

In conclusion, Mr. Dunn touched upon the expected results of the war, saying that in the future Americans are bound to be brought into much closer relations with our neighbors across the sea, and urging the introduction into these relations of the spirit exemplified by the Y. M. C. A.

At the close of the service Secretary Rowe announced that Mr. Dunn would be in the hostess room of the Y Hut, ready to talk with anyone desiring to do so concerning matters connected with the Y. M. C. A.

OUR GRADUATES

1908—Mrs. Mark Twitchell, formerly Anne Wiston, resides in Berlin, N. H.

1907—Miss Alice Churchill is preceptress at Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield.

1918—Misses Helen Clark and Nellie Moore are teaching in Bridgton, Maine.

Miss Ruth Faller who has been a teacher in Newton, Connecticut, has recently been forced to give up her school work on account of nervous trouble.

Miss Mary Martin is again in the hospital. This time she must undergo a very serious operation on her throat.

Miss Ruth Dresser is teaching in her home high school in Berlin, N. H.

1918—Donald Kempton is working in Haverhill.

1913—Miss Ethel is married to Mr. Magoon and lives in Lancaster, N. H.

1910—Miss Georgia Hamilton is a very successful teacher of English in South Portland High School

1911—Mr. William Morrison is principal of the high school in Groveton, N. H.

A LETTER

Does it not seem rather paradoxical that a Bates man may not indulge in the delightful game of tennis on his own college courts if perchance the high school fellows desire to do the same? The writer remembers that some of these fellows may join Bates in the future, but does not believe this method of advertising the college is fair to the student body. Similar interruptions occurred at the time of training for the inter-class meet on the out-door track; interferences that should not have been tolerated. We are for Bates; let Bates be for us.

(Attention is called that hereafter no communications will be accepted if the writer does not sign his name.—Editor)

The sergeant: "Who has the worst looking uniform here? Step forward!" Private, seeing visions of a new rig-out steps forward.

Sergeant: "Parade at 1.30 for coal fatigue".

Orderly: "Anyone here had experience with automobiles?"

Private Rear Rank: "Yes, sir! You see my father owned two Packards, a Locomobile, a Pierce Ar—"

Orderly: "All right! Report to the Major. His car is so muddy he won't ride in it. Wash it! Get a move on."

Lieut. "I have a job for a real lazy man. If there are any here step forward."

All but one stepped forward.

Lieut. "Well, how about you Jones?"

The One, "I'm too lazy to step forward, Sir."

A western man broke his leg kicking a mule. A case where punishment didn't seem to fit the crime—Ex.

Great Britain and her string of dominions make a fairly sizeable league of nations in themselves.

If you have grievances don't run to the editor. Write them down, sign, and hand them in. If you do not wish your name printed your desire will be granted.

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Necessary annual expenses for tuition, rooms, board, and all other College charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. One hundred and eleven scholarships,—one hundred and six of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19; Stephen P. Gould, '19; Aubrey E. Snowe, '19; William J. Connor, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Lillian C. Woodbury, '19; Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19; Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19; Gidays W. Skelton, '19; Tadashi Fujimoto, '19; Sara W. Reed, '20; Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19; Helen C. Tracy, '19; Clinton Drury.

ROGER WILLIAMS HALL PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

some fair prize from the opposite side of the campus, and there, after one cautious glance at the heavens, their acknowledged leader signalled for them to follow him. The little band spread itself out into a long procession that moved slowly across the campus, out Mountain Avenue, and thence, across a pasture over to the trysting grounds. A heavy bodyguard of chaperons accompanied them on their migration, Prof. and Mrs. Whitehorse, Prof. and Mrs. McDonald, and Prof. Grose.

Arriving at a sequestered knoll a few hundred yards back from the verdant bank of the wandering Androscoggin, they deposited several cases of delicious soda water and a generous supply of ice cream that they had transported with them. Here Steve showed himself an efficient statesman and organizer by not allowing the crowd any time to form cliques that would mar the exercises of the evening by their undemocratic spirit. As soon as he had formed them in a circle he announced that the Committee of Arrangements had decreed that everybody should participate in a few games as the first thing on the program. Then, as soon as everybody was warmed up—and this did not take long, we must say, with all due apologies to Steve—refreshments were served in the deepening shadows of three or four large pine trees. These light refreshments consisted of provisions from the generous store that they had taken along with them, many varieties of wines, ice cream and fancy crackers.

While the guests were congratulating themselves on the sumptuous feast spread before them, the indomitable Steve appeared again in the midst of the circle and announced the entertainment he had secured for the evening. "It is to be an exhibition of curiosities and freaks," he said in part, "and they have been gathered here from all parts of the globe at a great expense." Then he turned around and introduced Mr. McKenzie as "Exhibit A." "Mac" jumped on Steve with a couple of snappy little anecdotes and supplemented these with a few more witticisms. Then Steve introduced "Exhibit B." Mr. Libby read a letter to the Hall Association that was supposed to have been found on Steve's desk, but Steve still denies its authenticity. This reading was followed by a timely and interesting vaudeville stunt put on by a famous troupe gathered at a great expense from the Hub of the Universe, the Celestial City, and the wilds of New Hampshire, Mr. Sunderlof, Mr. Watts, and Mr. Perkins. Their little act won them great praise by the appreciative audience and all regretted that the time was so limited that they had to dispense with the last part of it altogether.

The vaudeville stunt was followed by short speeches from Br. Cecil Holmes and Wesley Small, who delighted the audience with their keen sense of humor. Mr. Small read a poem impersonating several members of the college faculty. Then Steve introduced another variation. This time it was the De Luxe Quartet composed of such artists as Kassay, Tilton, Voigtlander and Kimball. They aroused all the sleeping birds and insects in the neighboring forests with their discordant vibrations, and finally, after several encores, they took their seats. Then Steve announced to the restless audience that another quartet had thrust itself upon them and that considering the fact that they were four to his one, he did not dare oppose their operation. But, in spite of their poor recommendations, the Merciless Quartet did itself justice. This quartet was composed by such celebrities as Webster, McKenzie, Avery and Chamberlain.

As the last thrill on the program, a ten inning bout was staged between "Wes" Small and "Cece" Holmes, the heavyweight champions in the monastery. Mr. Tilton refereed this contest very efficiently, but no decision could be rendered on account of darkness, and in an attempt to allay the fighting spirit of the now thoroughly blood-thirsty audience, Webster was called up for a final oration. Then Steve gathered his faithful disciples around him and admonished them to make haste quietly to the respective quarters of their ladies.

Thus closed a very pleasant social occasion. The mosquitos again as-

sumed undisputed possession of the little grove, the pines crooned more delightfully, and the birds and insects of the pasture dropped into a more peaceful repose. Meanwhile the guests strolled slowly and reluctantly back to their quarters, some via Mountain Avenue, and others via Frye Street, but eventually all roads lead to the same destination.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION Fine Oratory Displayed in Chapel

Wednesday evening the annual Junior Orations were heard in the Bates Memorial Chapel. The twelve speakers were chosen from the class on individual merit both in composition and speaking ability.

After music at the organ, the first speaker, Miss Eloise Lane, took the platform. She spoke on "The Hypnotism of the Hour" and pointed out the danger of forsaking the ideals of Lincoln, Washington and Roosevelt for a new, unpatriotic intervention arisen. Following this oration, Raymond Murphy delivered a brilliant address on the subject "The Re-Birth of a Nation." He showed how Ireland has been oppressed by Britain, and told of her hopes for a real national unity.

Next on the program was Miss Dorothy Sibley who gave an interesting discussion on the awakening of China. Mr. Arthur Lucas presented the "Magna Charta of Labor" clearly and with much feeling. Miss Mildred Soule gave the viewpoint of the Jews toward the world war, and the hopes of a nation for unity once more. Following this address, Mr. Harvey Goddard spoke on "The Second Marne," and its significance on world history.

After an intermission, with music, Miss Elinor Pierce presented the "Realities of Fiction" from a point of view quite novel and unique. "The Negro's Twofold Fight for Freedom" was given by Benjamin Mays with his customary brilliancy in oratory. Next on the program, Miss Irene Bowman spoke of the problems rising from the world war, and pointed out that unless something constructive is accomplished another century will see the world again at war.

America's duty toward Europe was indicated in the oration of Ervin Trask who spoke with feeling of the trust Europe has in her powerful western neighbor. Miss Julia Barron showed the attitude the teacher must take toward the new problems of the post-war period. The final oration was given by Leighton Tracy on "Dreams" and their significance in life.

The decision of the judges will not be announced until commencement week.

Prof. Robinson presided. The judges were Rose Neally, Superintendent Bickford, and the Rev. George Finnie.

LOCALS

Gladys Logan and Ruth Allen were among the guests at Kappa Sigma House at Bowdoin for their Junior Ivy Exercises.

Sara Jones has returned to Rand Hall after two weeks illness at the Central Maine Hospital.

Miss Vivian Edward, 1920, entertained her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edward of Portland, Me., a few hours on Sunday, at Rand Hall.

Edna Gadd entertained her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Gadd of Plymouth, N. H., on the campus a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartshorn were entertained at Rand Hall for lunch on Sunday night by a group of Senior Girls.

Miss Katherine Jones spent the week end at her home in Norway, Maine.

Miss Dorothy Sibley entertained her brother, Norman Sibley, from Columbia University on Wednesday.

Misses Marion Sanders and Edna Gadd, 1920, were in Portland on Saturday.

Miss Ernestine Wright entertained her sister at Rand Hall several days last week.

Louise Sargent spent Saturday night with Rachael Ripley at Cheney House.

Miss Evelyn Arey was at Peak's Island, Me., over the week end.

Vida Stevens is able to attend classes again after four days of illness.

Ruth Cummings and Evelyn Varney and Sara Reed spent the week end at the former's home in Belgrade, Me.

Leighton Tracy, '20, is ill of ptomaine poisoning. It is hoped that he will again attend classes by Saturday.

Roy Fowler, 1918, was a visitor on the campus over the week end.

George Duncan, 1918, visited friends on the Campus recently.

Ralph George, 1918, attended the funeral of President Chase.

Frank Bridges, ex-1920, was a visitor in Parker Hall Sunday.

William Davidson, 1919, spent the week end at his home in Gardiner.

Thomas Kelley, 1922, visited his home in Gardiner over the week end.

Winslow Anderson, 1921, visited his home in Portland over the week end.

Harry Newell, 1921, spent a few days at his home in Turner.

A FREE TEACHERS' AGENCY

It is well understood that the United States Employment Service has been very severely cut, on account of the adjournment of Congress without passing the necessary appropriation bills. Certain branches of the Service, however, are still working under full pressure.

Notable among these parts of the Federal organization which have shown vitality strong enough to persist in living, is the Section for the placement of teachers, which had been organized under the guidance of the Federal Director of the U. S. Employment Service for Massachusetts.

When the national crash came, which closed all but fifty-six of the seven hundred and fifty offices in the United States, the Chief of the Teachers' Section at the Boston office offered to continue the work without salary, provided office space could be furnished. At this point Boston University came to the rescue to the extent of giving quarters for this Free Teachers' Agency in the building of the COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 525 Boylston Street. Moreover, the privilege of working as a "dollar-a-year man" was accorded to the Chief of the Section.

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BATES TAKES IVY

DAY GAME 5-3

(Continued from Page One)

Talbot, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Ebner, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Dillon, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Cusiek, p, lf	4	0	0	2	2	0
Elwell, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Burns, lb	3	1	1	1	1	0
Trask, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0

Totals	32	5	6	27	12	1
BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Donnell, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cook, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	1
Finn, ss	5	1	4	2	5	2
Casper, lb	5	0	1	1	6	0
Prosser, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hall, c	4	0	1	4	4	0
Holmes, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Racine, cf, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grover, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tuttle, p	3	0	1	0	6	0
Finn, xx	1	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 39 3 12 27 18 3
x Also batted for Holmes in 8th.
xx Batted for Tuttle in 9th.

Bates 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Bowdoin 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3

Hits and earned runs off Cusiek 4 and 1 in 1 inning, off Davidson 8 and 2 in 8, off Tuttle 6 and 0 in 9. Two base hits, Dillon, Elwell, Maxim 2. First base on balls off Tuttle 1, Davidson 1. First base on errors, Bowdoin 1, Bates 1. Double play, Finn and Casper. Left on bases, Bowdoin 10, Bates 1. Struck out by Tuttle 5, Davidson 9. Time 1:50. Umpire, Carigan.

COMMENTS

Have you thought over the suggestion made last week of increasing the athletic dues? Remember it takes money to have athletics and the first source must be from within the College itself. Think it over during the summer and come back in the fall ready to act.

We should have a Varsity Club with a little push behind it. About all the Varsity Club has done in the last few years is to have their picture taken for the MIRROR. The fellows who are leaving us this year have been eager to see this Club working but have not pushed it enough. Why not have a Club that includes the Alumni and let them work for better Bates Athletics.

The tennis and baseball managers and their assistants deserve credit for the good work they have done this year. From a glance at the hard working helpers it looks like another good manager next year.

Captain Philip Talbot has secured a position as teacher and athletic instructor at Sanford while his room-mate Maxim is going to hold down the same job at M. C. I.

The material for football looks promising and should put up a good fight for the championship. You fellows who are coming out for the team show some fight and get back early. We might as well take the first game, Harvard, and get a good start.

How about Hockey next fall? Will we have to use the same wireless goals and the same boardless rink as we did this winter?

CHANCE

G. H. B., '20

One night I played at a game of chance Where fools bid with the wise. And as I played in this game of luck, Life took me by surprise.

The players were bold with thots of gold,

And their faces grim and grey. But how I prayed and how I made To toss this life away.

The clang of the hour in a far off tower;

I breathed, "the hour is here." But still they clung to their fiendish fun;

And my brain grew numb with fear.

The lights burn bright thru endless night;

And the chances go and come. But tho I play and my life I pay, This game is never won.

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REMINISCENCES OF BATES IN THE EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Last Week)

Hoarse with anger, he told me that he would leave College and go to Bowdoin the instant he could find President Cheney and get a dismissal. Professor Stanton had, he said, insulted him and he would endure such treatment no longer. I could not appease him and he rushed out clamoring for justice. He did not go to Bowdoin.

A few years later, this classmate and I were in Boston. Professor Stanton was then contemplating a year abroad. "How shall we celebrate his return?" asked my friend. "I propose that we form a procession, meet him at the dock with a brass band and escort him to the Parker House." The vigorous rubbing down of his Freshman days had accomplished the needed result by helping him to see himself as others saw him.

This, as I said at the beginning, is not a history. It is not even a continuous story, and were I to draw on my memory for the scenes and events, thrilling, pathetic and ludicrous that have been brought to my attention and entered into my experience as student, tutor, professor and president in my more than fifty years of happy and vital relations with Bates, the evening star, if I may improve upon the poet Virgil, would close the day and Mt. David cast his deepest shadows before I should finish.

I should like to tell you about my other teachers—of Professor Hayes and his noble wife who when a poor Freshman lay in Parker Hall critically ill with typhoid fever, had him removed to their own home, borne on a cot by his fellow students, there to be nursed back to health by them without other reward than their own joy over his recovery. I should like, also, to tell you how Professor Stanley, small in stature but big in manly courage, entered Parker Hall when bedlam seemed let loose and amid flying sticks and falling furniture sped up three flights of stairs, instantly restoring order and driving a crowd of fear-smitten and conscience-stricken young men to the shelter of their rooms. I should like to speak of Professor Angell—serene, courtly, kind; and of Professor Rand, exact, thorough, loyal, sometimes brusque in manner, but tender-hearted as a child. I should be glad to tell you of my one fleeting glimpse of Benjamin E. Bates; of the first Sophomore Debate drawing (in the paucity of students at that time) upon every class in college, of the first graduation, of the establishment of the Divinity School, and of the dignified and learned Professors that it brought to our college community, of the hopes deferred that meant meager salaries, exhausting toil and incessant struggles with the grim wolf at the door, of the final turn in the tide, of the beginning of prosperity, influence and honor.—But these will, perhaps, serve to preface a genuine historical address at the close of our second semi-centennial.

The Mt. David from which I took my first view of Maine State Seminary remains still the same silent sentinel of our beautiful valley, but how changed the prospect to which it introduces the Bates Freshmen of to-day! Instead of the ungraded and treeless twenty-acre lot, with its environment of stumps and ugly pastureland, a beautiful hand-moulded, undulating campus of nearly sixty acres, shadowed over much of its area by graceful trees, embowering half a score or more of substantial and attractive buildings. And the humble villages that skirted the Androscoggin, with their thin line of mills, stores and houses, expanded into large and rapidly growing cities that stretch from the winding river to the outlying hills—while at the base

and along the lower slopes of beautiful Mt. David, instead of the fields and ancient orchards, beautiful homes with green lawns and luxurious elms and maples! Only the footworn and half shaded paths up the steep sides of the dear old Mountain and the ledge-crowned top, with its far views of encompassing hills and of snow-capped Mt. Washington towering above them sixty miles away, retain their identity and recall to the last detail the cherished associations of fifty years ago—while they repeat the old, old story of the hopes and fears, the dreams and longings of our lost youth.

Mt. David will, we believe, guard well the secrets committed to him by successive generations of students to whom, though time-scarred and venerable, he will prove an unquestioned, confident and an unerring friend.

RICHARD S. BUKER, NEW CAPTAIN OF TRACK WILL HEAD SQUAD FOR 1919-1920

The result of the election for captain of track has been awaited with much interest, and the announcement of the selection of Buker, '21, for Gregory's position has met with universal approval. Rice, '20, who won the pole vault at U. of M., as well as Raymond Buker, the new captain's brother were, so it is understood, candidates for this position. Buker, though only a Sophomore, has already showed remarkable ability in his work at the Intercollegiate Meet this year.

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