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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 29.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW PRESIDENT FOR BATES

Dr. Clifton D. Gray of Chicago Accepts Office Will Not Come to Bates Until Spring of 1920

Dr. Clifton D. Gray of Chicago was elected president of Bates College last Saturday forenoon at the business meeting of the trustees in Libbey Forum, when the report of the nominating committee was favorably acted upon. Bates students have been anxiously awaiting some such announcement for a long time, and the news that so able a man as Dr. Gray has been elected to the presidency will be received with great pleasure by the entire student body. The "Lewiston Saturday Journal" says "Dr. Clifton D. Gray is likely to meet the expectations of the many friends of Bates, including not only those of traditional Baptist faith, zealous of maintaining the religious atmosphere of the college since its foundation by the late Dr. Oren B. Cheney, but also by that wider circle of people who cherish a vision of a new era in which the work will be broadened in scope and intensified in its various departments. Dr. Gray is said to combine this spirit of the clergyman with the skill of the business executive. He can preach an eloquent sermon, write a masterly treatise, inspire others with high ideals, grasp the whole of such a vast business as a college institution, and fight his way through problems financial and otherwise.

"Such is the man whom the officials of Bates College have chosen to accept the highest responsibility connected with the institution. He is a New Englander by birth and training; a West-erner thru recent years of work as an editor and publisher in Chicago; and a man of cosmopolitan interests, as a result of research work in London, and two summers of travel thru Europe prior to the world war."

Rev. Clifton D. Gray, Ph. D., was born in Somerville, Mass., July 27, 1874. He attended the public schools of his native city, graduating from the Somerville High School in 1893. He then entered Harvard University, from which he received the degree of A. B. magna cum laude in 1897. In the following year he received his master's degree from Newton Theological Seminary, and 1899 he was the first person to receive the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from that institution. In 1899 Dr. Gray was ordained in West Somerville, Mass. In 1900 the degree of S. T. B. was conferred on him by the University of Chicago, and in 1901 he received his title as Doctor of Philosophy for his work in Semetics. From July to December of 1900 he was engaged in special study in the British Museum.

Dr. Gray was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Port Huron, Mich., in December 1901, and remained there until March, 1905. He came back to Massachusetts, his home state where he accepted the pastorate of the Stoughton Street Baptist Church in Boston. He remained there until October 1912, holding the longest pastorate in the history of the church.

In the fall of 1912 Dr. Gray became associate editor of The Standard, one of the leading Baptist publications in the country. In 1914 he advanced to the position of managing editor of this periodical. At the same time he took the double office of president and treasurer of the Goodman & Dickerson Co., its publishers. This triple office he will resign at Chicago in order to accept the presidency of Bates.

Throughout his ministry and denom-

inational work, Dr. Gray has been in demand for various services. He was a member of the Congress on Christian Work in Latin America, held in Leon, Canal Zone, February, 1916. He served as a member of the committee on Negro work of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions. He is a member of the social service commission of the Northern Baptist Convention; the city commission of the Northern Baptist Convention, and at the session of the central board of promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention in Chicago, Nov. 12-14 of this year, he was elected managing editor of the new denominational weekly. He will serve in this capacity only temporarily. He has retained close touch with Newton Theological Seminary as trustee of that institution, an office which he is holding at the present time.

Besides the contributions Dr. Gray has made to the Baptist periodicals mentioned, he is known as the author of the "Shamash Religious Texts" which was published by the University of Chicago press. His travels in Europe were made in the summers of 1907 and 1910, when he availed himself of every opportunity to enrich his mind by study of and contact with the people of Europe. He visited England and France several months during the summer. He is a Mason and a member of the Hamilton Club (Republican) of Chicago.

Dr. Gray married Neva B. Ham of Somersworth, N. H., in June, 1900 and they have three children; Malcolm J., born in Port Huron, Mich., March 1, 1903; Paul J., born in Boston, March 25, 1906, and Clifton D., Jr., born in Hinsdale, Ill., Aug. 21, 1916.

MAJOR BUCK, '12 ADDRESSES PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The Phil-Hellenic Club held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening, November 25, in Libbey Forum.

Miss Bartlett commenced the program with a sketch of Homer's career. This was followed by the roll call in answer to which the members gave quotations from Homer's works. Next, Miss Lindquist gave a paper on Homer's literary accomplishments reading several sketches of especial worth. Miss Knapp then gave a solo upon the piano.

Miss Hodgdon, concluding the Homeric program read a very instructive paper on "The Influence of Homer upon Modern Literature."

Following this program by local talent, President Mays introduced Major Buck of the Red Cross, Bates '12. This was a surprise and indeed a treat for the club. Major Buck entertained the members for the next twenty-five minutes with a delightful account of his travels in Greece. During his stay at Athens he had the pleasure of making a visit to the Acropolis in the company of a very efficient guide. A description of Delphi followed the account of Athens. Major Buck left with the club a vivid picture of modern Greece.

A lengthy but animated business session followed the program.

At the next meeting of the club a typical Greek wedding will be staged. The members are requested to have some current event of Greece to read in answer to the roll call.

BATES IN CHINA

A. C. SALLEY, WAYNE JORDAN
AND G. B. ALDRICH ADDRESS
STUDENTS

Last Wednesday was of great importance to the college as a whole, because on that day a great drive was made to obtain \$1200 to help establish a Bates in China, and also to send two delegates to the national Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

To help push along this drive, three prominent alumni spoke in Chapel and expressed their views of the matter. The first speaker, who dealt with the Des Moines Conference, was Mr. Ashmun C. Salley, '06 who has been a missionary in Brazil during the past few years. He believed we should send representatives to the Conference, because it is of great historic value, and we certainly should be represented there. "This conference is a great history-making movement because there will be at Des Moines the best men and women that can be found in our institutions, and some of the greatest leaders in the country, with whom we will all come in contact as we leave this college and get out into the world. Through them we can secure a good idea of what other institutions in the United States are doing, and possibly raise our work to an extent almost unbelievable.

"Secondly, you should send representatives to Des Moines to bring back to you the spirit of the missionary, and an idea of his work. This is one way of encouraging our students to take up work in foreign lands and spread the good spirit of Bates."

Mr. Salley attended a similar conference in Rochester, N. Y. a few years ago and consequently is in a good position to tell the value of such a conference, from personal experience. He certainly made a strong appeal to the whole student body to send these delegates to Des Moines, and, as compensation, to ask for a detailed report of the conference.

The next speaker was Wayne C. Jordan, '06, who for many years has been in the Foreign Department of the Y. M. C. A. in China, and who has also been doing wonderful work in helping educate that nation.

"In the district where I am, there are seven thousand students, out of one million inhabitants, crowded in about twenty five colleges and institutions. They lack college life and the college spirit which is so prevalent in this country. They do not have enough dormitories making their college life far from the best. The spirit of athletics is just beginning to develop. Occasionally a few students will play tennis or engage in some other light sport but athletics as we consider them are in a very primitive stage there. There is no chance for regular debating, and what discussions there are take place in the Bible classes. Worst of all, the name of Christ is looked on with prejudice. What has been holding the East back is the teaching of Confucius. Something must be done. Are we going to sit back and not help people who are striving to do good? How can we improve their college conditions? How can we improve on their religious views? The least we can do is to pledge our money and competent leaders will make good use of it in improving the conditions. If we believe in progress, this is our day in China. In a note to former President Cheney—the first President of Bates, Wendell Phil-

CAPTAIN VARSITY HOCKEY CHOSEN

R. A. BURNS HEADS 1920 SQUAD

At a meeting of the varsity hockey men R. A. Burns was elected Captain of the hockey team for the present season. Burns was captain of the varsity team last fall and winter. He put a strong team on the rink but on account of adverse conditions, a very short schedule was arranged, and the team had very little chance to show its actual strength. We are glad to have Burns as Captain again to give him the chance to lead the best team Bates has ever had in a regular schedule of varsity games.

Burns has already made himself conspicuous in other lines of sport at Bates. Last spring he played first base for the varsity base ball team and this fall he has earned his letter in football. With hockey as a letter sport, there is no doubt that Captain Burns will be one of the few three letter men in college next spring.

lips said, "Bates stands for democracy and service," and we must not go back on our reputation."

Mr. Jordan was so fortunate as to attend the Northfield conference last summer, and he told of an incident where a learned Chinaman was addressing a hundred of his fellow citizens. He had used his allotted time, two hours, and was about to retire when he was requested to advise his compatriots how they could best help China when they went back. He replied, "If you hundred men are willing to go back and suffer anything for Christ, I have no fear for the future of China." This would tend to show that religion is the omnipresent question in China.

To continue, Mr. Jordan said that the Bates work in China is not apart from the ideals of Bates, and by this movement we open a large opportunity to the Chinese which will be a great credit to Bates. In closing compared the drive for twelve hundred dollars, which might seem a burden to some, to the brother in the following incident.

A Chinese pastor one day met a young Chinese girl carrying on her shoulder, according to the custom, a Chinese boy nearly as large as herself. The pastor stopped the girl and asked her if her burden was not too great. "Oh," said she smiling, "This is not a burden, for he is my brother."

The third speaker was Mr. G. B. Aldrich, '07 of Rochester, N. Y., who continued in Mr. Jordan's line of thought. He first told a few humorous stories and then said that this drive was not to be looked on with wrinkled brow and lamented over as a funeral, but that it should be looked on with a smile and pushed ahead with joy.

"Princeton, Yale, Oberlin, the Universities of Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and many other colleges have reproduced themselves in China and now it is our turn. Bates spirit has always, and always will stand out in the foreground."

He praised Mr. Jordan very highly in his work in China, and also in every phase of his college work.

"With such a man as Jordan representing us we should not hesitate to invest our money in a Bates in China. We have the money. I worked my way through Bates just as many of you are doing, but I remember of giving a dol-

WINTERSPORT ENGAGES ATHLETIC INTEREST

Interclass Basket Ball to start on Monday. Hockey Practice Commences.

With Christmas recess only two weeks ahead the interest in winter sports, both indoor and out door, increases. Basket ball practice has been going on for the last ten days for the interclass basket ball games which are to commence December 8. After the interclass series has been played off the plan for a varsity squad will be put into action.

Tuesday night at 3:30 the first official hockey practice was held under the direction of Captain Burns and Coach Smith. A temporary rink was quickly put on the ice and a short scrimmage followed before darkness hid the puck from the candidates' sticks. There was a light fall of snow on the ice which handicapped the practice to a considerable extent. However, there was sufficient chance to use the puck sticks to a good advantage.

There were a good number of candidates to report for the practice and among the most promising are the following: Cutler, Kendall, Mosher, Batten, Roberts, Larkum, Rounds, Buker, Trask, Wiggin, Good, Sauvage, Bernard '21 and Bernard '23. As soon as college opens after Christmas the regular rink will be built. Until that time practice will be carried on every night on the temporary rink.

After the Christmas holidays an interclass hockey schedule may be arranged. A cup was offered to the winner last season and was won by the class of 1920. A similar event may be held this winter.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held Monday evening Nov. 24, 1919 in Fiske Room at 7:45 P. M. Beside the usual musical program, a new Bates song, composed—words and music—by Mr. Brown of the faculty, was introduced.

The following program was enjoyed. Piano Solo—Pizzicato—Delibois—Miss Blackmer.

Reading—Sonnets of Geo. E. Woodbury—Miss Ripley.

Piano solo—Valse Chromatique—Delibois—Godard.

Paper on Godard—Miss Miller.

Scotland will vote in the fall of 1920 on whether liquor selling is to continue or not or be restricted if it does continue in all districts where 10% of the electors demand a poll. This is equivalent to our local option measures of years past.

lar to just such a movement. Now we are above the dollar basis. Wages have increased since 1907, and therefore our pledge should rise over the dollar mark. Last year we pledged our best to the war, and now we want only \$1200. This Bates in China is a thoroughly Bates enterprise doing service to other men, and should receive our backing, financial at least, to the utmost."

After Mr. Aldrich, Olin Tracy '20 made a brief explanation of the machinery of the drive.

At the end of the drive, Wednesday night, the sum of \$1400 had been pledged. As the Student goes to press the amount is rising over the above mentioned amount.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 11 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 2 Roger Williams 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.

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EDITORIALS

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

The announcement of the choosing of President Chase's successor is especially welcome at this time. Still more gratifying is the favorable report of his qualifications for the office. Dr. Gray should measure up to what we hope for and expect in a man who is to hold the highest office in Bates College.

As the new President will not assume his duties until May of next year, Dr. Hartshorn will continue in charge of the institution until that time. The college has been especially fortunate in having such an able executive to fill the chair of President during the transitional period of the old and new administrations. And in the change which comes in the spring, we shall miss the intimate relations with the Acting President which we have held outside of the English room.

The inauguration of the new President will mean a new era in the life of Bates. New ideas and more advanced methods will enter with the new year. We sincerely hope that out of the change which is sure to come will be evolved a better Bates, a Bates which will keep well to the front in educational pursuits but which will hold to the ideals of its honored founders.

Has it occurred to you—it probably has—that these three weeks are among the busiest of a remarkably busy year? From now until December 19, many activities will be in full swing, and the multitude of new interests and duties, that the end of the war has brought, make the coming twenty days unique in the history of the college.

In the realm of studies we are all vitally concerned and here at least there is common ground, where every one in college has an interest. The increased application; the greater seriousness of attitude towards studies this year, has been marked not only by the faculty but by the students themselves. Nearly every one, sacrificing as he must in order to obtain an education in these days when the cost has more than doubled, has taken a grip on the real work of college with a zest hitherto unknown, which has in many cases surprised not only the instructors but the student himself.

But everyone, if he is a man or a woman capable of standing the tests of these days, has interests outside of studies. The multitude of college organizations demanding recognition provides a field for outside activities for almost every one.

In athletics we are facing a condition unlike any we have known before. Usually, the period of late fall and early winter is marked by an absence of athletic contests. As track and football are over, we have formally rested, waiting for the winter track season which was our chief exercise during the winter. This year we have gymnasium classes under way, hockey practice started, and basketball games to be played before the holidays begin.

In debating, we also have a new condition. Where in former years candidates for the debating teams had

just begun to consider seriously, trials about this time, now we have two teams actively engaged in preparation for debates to be held at a greater distance than we have ventured for some years. Only the debaters themselves realize the amount of work that must be done in the few short days that are left before the contests.

The Y. M. C. A. is making increasing demands upon the time of the men interested in its welfare. With Chase Fall to care for, with the dedication of the same building due before Christmas, with a campaign to raise \$1000 under way, and scores of other minor activities to attend to, the men and women engaged in this work have little time to spare.

The musical clubs are making greater demands than ever before. Due to a late start, daily rehearsals are in order, for the ten day trip begins on December 26. Among the clubs too, there is a new organization to consider, the Bates Outing Club which has been approved by the faculty and which will soon begin to make its demands upon all the students. This club alone can well fill all the spare hours of the twenty men who are actively backing it, and provide means for exercise and amusement for all the students. A glance at the accounts of the activities of all the student organizations which appear weekly in the columns of the STUDENT shows that even the societies which we were wont to consider stagnant are up and coming.

To begin to enumerate the various fields in which we are more than ever interested, more than ever actively engaged, would occupy more space than we can afford to give, but suffice it to mention a few of the subjects which are most prominent in our minds, now.

The election of a new president marks an epoch in the history of the college, the dedication of Chase Hall will mark another, while the formation of a Bates in China is another step in the progress of the college. The coming Student Conference in Des Moines, including as it does, representatives of every college in the country, is an activity which, while it has a significance to but two of our number in one sense, will send back to us a message of activities in other institutions that will equal our own. Wherever we look—whenever we think we can not help but be struck by the intense activity—the increased demands—the undreamed of opportunities that are being brought with each day. In this struggle to keep abreast of the tide, the man who rests a single day, who lets an hour go by without some profit to himself or the community is hopelessly outclassed, and nothing short of heroic struggles can bring that person a gain into the running.

OUR GRADUATES

1918. David B. Swift recently discharged from the U. S. service at Camp Devens, Mass. Base Hospital Laboratory as Chief Bacteriologist is now located at Harvard University Medical School in the Department of Tropical Medicine. He has a fine position in the laboratory, doing research work on influenza.

L. Winfield Witham is attending Newton Theological Seminary.

1917. Miss Reba Sawyer is teaching in Morristown, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purinton (Miss Burtra Dresser) are living in Beverly, Mass. where Mr. Purinton is membership secretary in the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Helen Mitchell was recently married to Guy E. MacGown of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elwell are living in Newton, Mass. Mr. Elwell will graduate from the Theological Seminary in June.

Miss Agnes Burnett is teaching in her home town, Milford, N. H.

FATHER OFFICIATES AT DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

Miss Carrie Freese, of Bar Mills Married Seboies Man
BAR MILLS, Nov. 18. (Special to the Express-Advertiser.) In the presence of immediate relatives, and a few friends, Miss Carrie M. Freese, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Freese of Bar Mills and Forest E. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smart of Seboies were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Depot street.

The home was beautifully decorated with evergreen and flowers. The ceremony which took place beneath an arch of evergreen dotted with white carnations was performed by the bride's father who used the double ring service. The bride's gown was white satin with trimmings of lace and she wore a long veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of carnations.

The attendants were Mrs. Percy Bickford of South Gorham as matron of honor and Mr. Bickford as best man with little Helen Bickford ring bearer.

An informal reception was held at the close of the ceremony after which the young people left for a wedding trip and later will establish their home at Seboies. The bride wore a traveling suit of taupe shade, with hat to match.

The wedding gifts were unusually beautiful and numerous. The bride is a charming young woman well known in the social circle of the town. She is a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1914 and has taught successfully at Pennell Institute, Gray, Parsonsfield Seminary, Windham High School and held the principalship at Hollis High School in 1918.

PERCY AUGUSTINE LEIGHTON '02

CUMBERLAND CENTER, Nov. 20.—Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Percy Augustine Leighton of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Leighton was a native of this town, having been born here in 1876, the son of Henry and Nellie Phinney Leighton. He received his education in the town schools, then entered Greely Institute where he graduated in the class of 1897. Following his graduation, he took a Latin course at Bates College ex-1902, then entered the State College at Orono where he took a course in pharmacy. After completing his course there he went to Massachusetts where he entered the employ of C. W. King, a druggist. When Mr. King established a store in Springfield, Mr. Leighton went with him, where he remained, finally purchasing the business about five years ago.

He was married about four years ago, his wife surviving him. He also leaves a mother who made her home with him, a brother, Linwood F. Leighton of this town and a half sister, Mrs. Eunice Burnell of Cumberland Mills.

1905. Will S. Coleman who graduated from the Divinity School in 1905, has now accepted a position as pastor of the Congregational Church at Kennebunk, Maine.

1896. Rev. J. B. Coy has recently accepted a call to Ellsworth, from his pastorate in Harrison, Maine. A farewell supper in the vestry of the church was tendered him as his connection with the Free Baptists in Harrison will terminate on or about Christmas.

JONES-WILLS

Wedding at Residence of A. A. Wills, Horton Street

An attractive home wedding solemnized last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wills 143 Horton street, was that of their daughter, Miss Esther G. Wills, and Harry Jones, of Carmel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. S. Robinson, rector of the Trinity church. The double ring service was used.

The house was effectively arranged with evergreen and cut flowers, yellow and white being the color scheme. The bridal party including the ribbon girls Miss Julia McCann, Miss Hazel Serimigeour, and the bridesmaid, Miss Muriel Wills, a sister of the bride, who entered to the wedding march played by Miss Angie Starbird. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of evergreen.

The bride wore white georgette and satin, and her veil was of tulle caught with rose buds. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies. Her attendant wore green organdie with a large hat of pink georgette. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. The best man Ervin Webber, of Portland, a student at Bowdoin medical.

A reception followed the ceremony with the bridal party in the receiving line. The ushers were Mr. Look and Mr. Small. Grant catered for the buffet lunch, with Miss Lucille Goding, Maude Lawrence, Lila Herling, Florence Frost, Iris Wills and Myrtle Jones, assisting.

Mrs. Jones, is well known here, and is a graduate of Lewiston High school class '13 and Bates, '17. She has taught in the Vermont schools for two years. Mr. Jones, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lethrop H. Jones, of Carmel, is a graduate of Bowdoin, class '18, and a member of the Phi Phi fraternity. He holds a position as chemist in Dover, N. J.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home at Dover, N. J.

PREPARE TO DEBATE TRINITY PRELIMINARIES OCCUR NEXT MONDAY

On next Monday afternoon, December 8th, beginning about the hour of three thirty, a big event is going to occur in the Assembly room, Hathorn Hall. All paths on the campus will be directed towards this central location at this particular time, for truly one of the biggest acts of the college year will then be staged. From out of the student body young Demosthenes' will stack forth and challenge each other for an oratorical combat on the Old Assembly Room Field of Battle, the like of which Bates College has seldom seen before.

It is not only proper that you should appear as a witness to this memorable affair, but that you men should come prepared, as were the chivalrous knights of old,—prepared to do battle for your Alma Mater. You should therefore devote all your spare time between now and Monday afternoon in some form of mental training. In order to facilitate matters a little the Ordinance Headquarters has issued the following statement: The candidates will speak for five minutes on either side of one of the following subjects: (1) The Shop Committee System should be required by law. (2) Congress should embody in legislation the principles of the Plumb plan. (3) Congress should provide for the compulsory arbitration of disputes between labor and capital on interstate railroads. (4) The United States should adopt an immigration policy toward the Chinese and Japanese similar to that applied to immigrants from European countries. (5) Labor unions may be incorporated. Every student in Bates is most cordially invited to try for a position. His speech may or may not include an analysis.

Following this supplement your I. D. R. (Informal Debate Regulations), a textbook which has become very familiar to most Sophomores, written by Messrs Stone and Garrison, and which most of them would be none to willing to lend to some ambitious freshman, it should be very easy to equip yourself with plenty of ammunition from the Armory (Coram Library), and play a prominent part in the activities of your college. The possibilities before you are many and great, for "as a result of these trials about twelve men will be retained for further debating one week later." The object of these preliminary trials is to discover effective material to use in the real contest of the season against Trinity sometime next February or March. It will be a magnificent battle in which every loyal Bates man should be proud to take a part. Let's uphold the traditions of our college and get in and fight. Remember the time—next Monday afternoon at 3:30 P. M.

Students who have taken part in intercollegiate contests are excused from the preliminary trials. Get into the intercollegiate contests this year and YOU may be excused next! Think of the wonderful possibilities.

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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, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '20, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransom J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

SPORT DIGEST

Interclass basket ball schedule starts Monday. The gym has been put in order and a very interesting schedule is the expectation. Each team holds its practices at stated and regular times.

A rink is on the ice. Hockey has started in earnest. Let us support it in every way that we can. The team will do much intensive practicing during the next two weeks and soon after Christmas it will start on its schedule.

Hockey is becoming more popular every year. Let us stand by it as we would football and baseball. When the schedule starts in January, let's start with it and stay with it. Let us go to the first game and all the others that are played at home.

The freshmen still continue their soccer practice. We wish them good luck in the future. The only trouble with the idea is that they have no competition to bring out their ability. They were to have a game with the Bowdoin freshmen but that has been cancelled.

After Christmas every skater should try his luck at handling a hockey stick. Men will be needed for the interclass hockey games.

Leighton Tracy was seen on the hockey rink with lady's skates. They handicapped his practice in more ways than one. What does it matter as long as they are skates if they will stay on.

The following men were awarded athletic letters at a recent meeting of the athletic council: in track, Captain Baker, Levine, and Raymond Baker. In football, Manager Burns.

ROTARY CLUB HOLDS MOCK GRADUATION

Friday evening, Nov. 28, an outsider coming to Chase Hall would never have thought, judging from the sounds of mirth and gaiety, that the Thanksgiving recess was on. This, however was no mere student gathering. It was the occasion of the graduation of the Class of 1919 of the Rotary Club of Lewiston and Auburn.

The exercises proper were preceded by dinner at the "Commons", with speeches, songs, and all the other accompaniments. Then there was a general exodus to the new Chase Hall, where the real event of the evening was to take place. This beautiful building was open to its full extent, and many were the exclamations of delight from those Rotarians who had never had a chance before to inspect the place.

Now came the mock graduation, carried out to a full similitude of the real thing, starting with the entrance of the "faculty," including, Phil Pottle, O. D. Bliss, Henry Free, George W. Lane, jr., Bill Brennan, Charles Bickford, Farrington Abbott, Charles Ault, Jim Coburn, and Arthur Stray. The following is the program as presented.

First Commencement

November, 28, 1919

Order of Exercises

Essay—The Last Shall Be First
George Mason

Latin Salutatory, Raoul Lafond

Essay—Coeducation
Gertrude Chittenden

Address to Halls and Campus
Frank Paekard

*Essay—Fits
John Coburn

Class Poem
Mollie Abbott

Address to Faculty
Olney Bliss

*Original Poem—Speed the Plough
Ed Webster

Ivy Oration
Ralph Burnham

Class History
Carl Getchell

*Essay—Effect of Birthdays on the High Cost of Living
Geo. Lane, Jr.

Class Prophecy
Elvert Parker

Class Oration
Arthur Staples

*Dramatic Reading—I Love That Car
Al Grant

Presentation of Gifts
Dana Williams

Valedictory
Chas. Bickford

Class Ode
Class

*Excused

Class Motto—"Always Get the Cash"

Class Flowers—Black and Blue

Class Flower—Prairie Flower

Class Pin—Safety First

Class Ode

(Air, "Juanita")

Near David's Mountain
We now stand in grand review
Glad are we to say
We escaped the flu,
In mock graduation,
Where dear friendship loves to dwell,
Parting days so tender
Speak their fond farewell.

Learn-ed, oh, so learn-ed,
Education we devour,
Learn-ed, oh, so learn-ed,
We know it all, this hour,
Hard lessons we've learned,
Taught to us by teachers dear,
If we'd an onion,
We would shed a tear!
Income tax, we love it,
Victory bonds we always buy,
July first, what sadness!
Since then, we've been dry."

Chorus

The League of Nations
Makes us think of Ben Suff,
Who left a good home
For a foreign sky.
Enter now life's battle
With a strong and forceful dash,
Armed with our class motto,
"Always Get the Cash."

Chorus

"Practically,
Dr. Lafond was given the daintiest of bouquets by some admiring friend of his family and he delivered a salutatory in a mixture of Latin, French, English and Choctaw which was side-splitting. It was punctuated by antiprophies from the faculty and by roars from the audience.

But—one cannot enter on any discriminating rescription of the clever parts. They were all seemingly most acceptable to the audience which deared after it was over that it was good honest fun and lots of it. Mrs. Chittenden was satirical and clever; Mr. Paekard was truthful, semi-serious and really rotarian; Mrs. Mollie Abbott was the perfect picture of the co-educational rotarian, and her poem was a hit; Ralph Burnham was absolutely a hit in his planting and his description of the poison ivy which he planted in a test tube in a pot of earth right on the stage. Carl Getchell's History was a page out of the heart of rotary. Elvert Parker's Prophecy was the hit of the evening—a most effective and clever story of a trip to Mars; the class oration was on the subject of "Always get the cash", and was a fierce attack on the integrity of the motto.

This brought the program up to the Presentation of Gifts and these were two in number and both serious. One was the gift of twenty-six bride roses to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stetson, whose twenty-sixth wedding anniversary this happened to be and the other was the presentation of the beautiful clock, mentioned in the foregoing, to the College and its acceptance by Bates, by Dr. Hartshorn, acting-president of Bates, at this time. Dr. Hartshorn made a most apt and clever speech simple and feeling and deeply appreciative.

The class ode was sung to the tune of "Juanita" and the rest of the evening until eleven was passed in inspection of the building and in enjoyment of the discussions of the fun we had had, by the open fires in the club-room and elsewhere as we gathered in knots round about.

The graduation of 1919 will not soon be forgotten.

Talk about the Chinese being slow and easy going. According to the Sunday School Journal, you can't say that about the college students of China. On May 4, 1919, the students of Peking Government University made a public demonstration against the pro-Japanese policy of the government. Arrests of the leaders were followed by the protest of the entire student body. The government answered by military occupation of the university buildings and the imprisonment of many students and professors. On May 7, all students in Peking in institutions above elementary grade struck. The strike spread all over China. The general hostility to Japan was organized by the students into a boycott against Japanese products. The harsh measures of the government in punishing the students resulted in the enlistment of the mighty merchants and trade guilds and the closing of the stores and markets in several of the biggest cities. Then the government capitulated, reversed its published orders, released the imprisoned students, dismissed its pro-Japanese officials, and ordered its peace

commissioner at Peking not to sign the peace treaty with its Shantung provision.

The interesting item to us is the demonstration of the power of students in China. Add to this the leadership power of college and university graduates, far stronger there even than here, and we have greater hope for China. Nor are these student leaders ignorant of their power and responsibility. The formation of a National Students' Union in China, the Chinese Students' Alliance in the U. S. and the recent organization of the Chinese Students' Prohibition League here evidence this clearly.

"We, the Chinese Student Club of Oberlin College, are alarmed and distressed at the news that certain Brewery and Liquor interests are arranging to invest capital in China for purposes of continuing their business there after being driven from America.

We implore you to give the matter your most careful attention. We wish to express the hope that you may be able to set in motion some program for prevention of this step on the part of the liquor interests. We suggest for your consideration that a representative of the I. P. A. would be well received in China and would have considerable influence in Chinese official circles.

—President of Chinese Students' Club, Oberlin College to Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

A DESK

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A CHANCE TO CRITICISE

After a bit of careful observation we have noted that the following list represents a few of the things about which there has been considerable crabbng this year:

1. The mail system.
2. The bowling alleys.
3. The Student.
4. Seating at Commons
5. The paths.
6. The Freshmen.

Here are a few of the subjects that occur first hand, more may suggest themselves later. Each seems worthy of development, and the Student requests suggestions—criticisms, constructive and destructive. It may be that thru our crabbng we can discover whether something is really wrong or not, and if something is wrong perhaps we may correct it, which is the real object of all crabbng.

This week we land on the mail system—We invite suggestions, corrections or additional evidence. Talk it over with any of the editors or better still write something and put it in the box at the Student office, Hathorn Hall.

Let's begin at home—Burlson has been crabbng enough, we can't do anything about Burlson—and right here let's learn that the only time when it's a disgrace to be a crab is when you do nothing but talk. If you kick about something and then go ahead and do your blametest to put it right—you're a crab—yes—but the kind of a crab we need—But that mail. The college post office is fine—in idea—. It accomplishes all that it was intended to accomplish, and although it is a little inconvenient at times, the extra safety in the thought that your mail will remain in good hands until you call for it is assuring.

BUT—our kick comes somewhere between the time the mail arrives in Lewiston and the time it gets here. Can you say within two hours as to when the mail will arrive. Can you ever be sure when it will arrive. Why should 450 men and women fret and fume over their letters while the carrier drives leisurely up country somewhere before leaving the college mail.

Holidays we may get mail and we may not. Thanksgiving we did not. Certainly with the establishment of a college post office we should get our mail regularly and on time. A postal sub-station might not be such a bad idea. Come on with suggestions, complaints, specific instances, and then we'll know whether one or two are crabbng or whether there's real cause for a row.

Next week we consider the bowling alleys.

Y. ENTERTAINS DURING VACATION

Those who were unfortunate enough to be obliged to spend the vacation on the campus considered themselves fortunate in being able to enjoy one of the now famous shows put on at Chase Hall. Although there were only a handful of men and women on the campus, that handful was all present and accounted for, as were a few of the townspeople who mixed in with the audience making in all a fairly respectable attendance.

The pictures which were shown at the nominal sum of 15 cents were the "composite program" type, that is, there was a reel of news, and a scenic picture showing some water falls in British Guiana. There was also a comedy and a two reel picture showing Douglas Fairbanks in some of his acrobatic evolutions.

Following the pictures ice cream was served, after which games were in order. There being so few present, nearly everyone had a chance to play some game or other, and in this respect the evening varied from those we have been accustomed to. As these affairs go on we learn to appreciate them more, and although they may lose some of the novelty, they do not cease to hold our interest.

75,000 orations written and delivered and about \$25,000.00 awarded in cash prizes up to 1918 is a part of the record of the oratorical contest system of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. For this present year, the contest system will continue, but the subject matter will deal largely with prohibition law enforcement, world prohibition and the aftermath of the prohibition amendment.

ADDITIONAL RULINGS ON REINSTATEMENT

A series of decisions issued by the Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury provides more liberal conditions for reinstatement of lapsed or canceled insurance.

The provisions of Treasury Decision No. 47, allowing eighteen months from the date of discharge for reinstatement upon payment of only two months' premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated are retained. That decision is liberalized, however, by a new provision that men out of the service are permitted to reinstate by merely paying the two months' premiums without making a statement as to health at any time within three calendar months following the month of discharge.

After the three months following the date of discharge have elapsed, a statement from the applicant to the effect that he is in as good health as at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period whichever is the later date, will be required together with a written application for reinstatement and the tender of two months' premiums on the amount of insurance he wishes to reinstate.

In order to give all former service men whose insurance has lapsed or been canceled, a fair chance to reinstate their insurance, including men who have been out of the service eighteen months or more, and who are therefore barred from reinstatement under the former ruling, a special blanket ruling is made which allows all ex-service men to reinstate their insurance before December 31, 1919, provided that each applicant is in as good health as at date of discharge or at expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, and so states in his application. Of course it is necessary that he tender the two months' premiums on the amount of insurance he wishes to reinstate.

Service men who reinstated their insurance by payment of all back premiums prior to July 25, 1919, when the decision requiring payment of only two months' premiums went into effect, upon written application to the Bureau may have any premiums paid in excess of two applied toward the payment of future premiums. For example, if after a policy had lapsed for six months, a man reinstated and paid six months' premiums instead of two, he may secure credit for four months' premiums. The provisions for reinstatement do not protect a man until he actually reinstates. If he waits he may not be in as good health as he was at the time of discharge and consequently may not be able to secure reinstatement.

Don't put off reinstatement. Do it now!

An "Old Grad's Summer School" was a unique event at Harvard University this past summer. In attendance were 100 alumni from all parts of the country, England and Hawaii. Among them were men of all professions, but all successful—indeed, four had sat around the Peace Table in Paris. These old grads lived in the Freshmen Dormitories, ate in college halls and crammed the three days full with a definitely scheduled inspection of the university and with intimate discussions of each department with the heads of that department. From this gathering these 100 men went back to their homes to serve as District Chairmen of the \$11,000,000.00 Endowment Campaign for Harvard. So unique and important was the event that the national press association kept five reporters on the scene.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has been requested by college leaders (both student and faculty) to send its trained secretaries to tell these leaders in other lands how its work was done in the U. S. These requests have come from China, England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Belgium.

THE FORUM

The Forum is surely accomplishing the ends for which it was organized. Since its organization, the Forum has carried out the principles embodied in the constitution.

We began the year's program Nov. 16, with an interesting and instructive address, presented by Dr. Tubbs. He spoke impressively of the conditions in Mexico and of what should be the attitude of the U. S. toward her. If the Americans in general knew Mexico, as Dr. Tubbs knows it, there would exist a more patient and friendly spirit, in our dealings and thoughts of her.

Dec. 1, at 7:30 P. M. the Forum assembled at its usual place of meeting. Messrs. Johnson, Perkins, Ashton and Belmore debated the question. Resolved that Shantung should be restored to China. Johnson and Perkins of the affirmative presented their argument in a scholarly way and it was thought at one time that their case was firmly established. But, the Negative, even though they had the more difficult side kept the pendulum well balanced.

"Europe is confronted by a dry America—commanding not only material resources but an efficiency in industrial and civic life going beyond any standards in European society. For us and for our national future, what is that going to mean?"

—Daily News, London, England

"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die."

—Mark Twain.

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