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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

CO-EDS LISTEN TO INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

GRACE W. RIPLEY OF BOSTON SPEAKS ON DRESS

A fashion show for Bates women! Thus were the traditions of the college smashed when on last Saturday afternoon Miss Grace W. Ripley, from her Boston Studio of Costume stepped upon the platform at Chase Hall to give us a lecture on dress. Miss Ripley is an advocate of simplicity and naturalness rather than fashion, which, she says, has been an enemy to economy ever since the Renaissance. She showed representations of the styles of different ages beginning with the pre-historic and suggested how foolish and grotesque our fashions would look if we could pry ourselves out of our epoch and stand off and look at it. The lot of the women of the future, she said, is to sew each for herself, making for the beautiful and not the capricious gown. Miss Ripley believes in a regulated length and style for gowns, and she works in her dresses for one grand line to give the dress a big rhythm. Afterwards each woman may delve into the realms of color and design for herself. It is an asset to know a good piece of material. She recommended wild, or Korean silk, and metal cloth as being pure and retaining their shine and lustre after being dyed. She then unfolded the mysteries and secrets of dyeing and painting in paraffin, which Charles Pellu describes in his book "Dyes and Dyeing." Color is a whole realm in itself. There is a psychological relation between color and success and happiness. The closer we keep to the sun the happier we are and the color of the sun, yellow merging into orange, is said sometimes to be the color of happiness and sometimes to be the color of the soul. New Englanders, says Miss Ripley, are conservative about wearing bright colors. In this respect they are like the animals which have protective coloring to suit their environment. We should avoid heavy and muddy colors. All colors can be combined beautifully if in the right proportion.

Miss Ripley says she is original only in adapting old fashions to new times but she certainly is that, as the gowns her models exhibited showed. She brought one model with her and also had as models Louise Sargent and Vivian Wills. The gowns presented were novel in their simplicity and beauty. Miss Ripley dyes and designs her own clothes, and nary a feminine heart was there who could resist those gowns. The lecture was very helpful and there will not be one of us who will not hereafter take some extra special thought for the simplicity and beauty of her gowns.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW BASIS OF MEMBERSHIP

Y. W. C. A. to Use Personal Pledge Plan

At the last meeting of the Bates Y. W. C. A., the new student basis of membership was adopted. This means a big step forward for the college associations. It also gives into the hands of the membership committee a most delicate task, that of administering a personal pledge basis. The eyes of all those interested in Y. W. C. A. will be watching the Student World very closely these next few years.

This meeting was the annual Freshman meeting. The speakers Miss Elsie Roberts, Miss Hazel Monteith and Miss Ruth Murchie told of faith, courage and friendship as exemplified in the lives of Christ, Deborah and Queen Esther. Special musical numbers were a feature of the meeting.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE COMING

ANNUAL MEETING OF "Y" LEADERS OF NEW ENGLAND AND THE EASTERN STATES

Dates of the Conference—June 25 to July 5

The annual conference of the Christian students from the colleges of New England and the Middle Atlantic States will be held at Silver Bay-on-Lake George, New York, June 25 to July 5. This conference, which has been held at Northfield, Mass., in past years, will be open to any professors or students who are interested in its objective. This objective is really composed of four opportunities offered to each and every delegate. These are (1) intercollegiate fellowship; (2) help on personal, moral, religious and life-work problems; (3) special training for Christian Association leaders; and (4) great messages and personal talks giving a deeper understanding of the personal and social meanings of Christianity.

Several of the greatest speakers to students in the country are already engaged, and are sure to have some message worth hearing.

Besides the studying, there are other things connected with the conference. Athletics will have a prominent place in the program of the delegates. The unexcelled outdoor and indoor athletic facilities of this picturesque spot in "the Switzerland of America" provide the student with tennis courts, fine athletic fields, a new gymnasium, and opportunities for boating, fishing, mountain climbing, and swimming.

For a number of years Bates has sent a certain number of delegates to these conferences. This is no time to stop. Every student, professors included, who desires to lend his support to raising Christian leadership demanded of a true college man of this generation, for service in the world, are invited to go to Silver Bay for ten days of fellowship, counsel and training together. For further particulars regarding the conference, see Mr. Belmore, '21. If in doubt as to the good derived from one of these conferences talk with someone who has attended one.

SPOFFORD HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Plan for Outing Trip to Poland

Spofford Club held a very interesting meeting in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening. A high point of enthusiasm was reached when it was announced that the proceeds of the Annual Spofford Night amounted to over fifty dollars. In view of the fact that the club has held nothing but its regular weekly meetings it was decided in the business session to take an outing some day as soon as possible. An excursion to Lake Tripp, in Poland, was considered and the following committee was nominated to make the necessary arrangements: Dwight E. Libbey, '22, Miss Irma Haskell, '21, and Miss Constance Walker. A committee was also elected to nominate the officers of the Spofford Club for the ensuing year. Those serving on this second committee are: Miss Marjorie Thomas, '20, Miss Irma Haskell, '21 and Mr. David Thompson, '22. "Jack" Spratt furnished the literary program of the evening, which consisted of a review of several editions of a newspaper edited by one of the forces of the American Expeditionary Forces in the army of occupation. Mr. Spratt, who was a lieutenant in the Sixth Engineers, the members of which largely supported the paper, was the editor-in-chief.

DR. DEVINE LECTURES IN THE CHAPEL

Revolution, reaction and reconstruction, three phases of modern years, were admirably treated by Dr. Edward T. Devine, in the last George Colby Chase Lecture of the college year in the College Chapel. "Revolution," said Dr. Devine, may be either a sober decision upon part of a government to change the seat of its authority or form of its government, or it may be a pathological condition, a disease. The first type of revolution is wholly justifiable. Witness the gaining of the freedom from England by our American colonies. The changing from the Articles of Confederation to our Constitution was a great revolution. When I think of the Russia I knew under the rule of Czarism, I realize that that Russia is now one with Nineveh and Tyre, and I am glad. But revolution may be a ferment, a disease, a pathological condition. There is more of this ferment in the world today than history has ever before recorded in civilization. There is present more unrest, more uneasiness, more instability than in the years of the French Revolution, the Reformation, even the fall of the Roman Empire. Millions of people are open to suggestion, carried by any leader, blown hither and thither like a feather tossed by the wind.

"Why is this so? The mental injuries sustained during the war, the undernourishment, the hardships in the trenches, the dislocations of populations, all cause instability. I was in that great movement, the Red Cross, which gave aid to that great hoard of refugees. We all know what comfort it is to be in the same surroundings that a loved one has left forever. But these folks were snatched up in the very hour of bereavement and thrust among strangers. Disillusionment, disappointment and falling off from high ideals have come. The formulation and promulgation of moral issues of the war belong to President Wilson. The disease of selfish profiteering, a reactionary pathological condition is among us. We are in danger of being reactionary, of not supporting measures of progress and liberality. The reactionary will not go forward in association with his fellows.

"Reconstruction is the only way out—a reconstruction that is an honest and square dealing of problems by tried and true methods. In our education we must increase the tenure of office, the payment, the length of our training. We must have more schools, larger and better. I would like to see the standardization of our education with a department of education at Washington. The Secretary of Education should be a Cabinet member. We need a health ideal. The physical condition of our men in our army taught us that. Physical conditions are as serious for peace as for war. There must come development thru education of will power, character, social and personal hygiene, interest in health, and most of all of an enthusiasm for health. We should have a health secretary in our Cabinet at Washington. We must have Americanization. Americanization is not a drive. It is not a technique. It is not merely the teaching of English. It is a program of education, a living together, an understanding of each other; a participating in our social and economic life.

"I heard a presidential candidate say, 'This is no time for new ideas.' So said the Roman Empire when Christianity was born. So has the world always said. But you've got to want to change things enough to succeed. There are no bounds or seasons set for ideas." Dr. Devine's speech was pleasingly illustrated with many apt stories. His lecture was indeed a treat.

The Buker twins and Leroy Luce are entered in the New England Interscholastic this week. Coach Johnstone will make the trip with them. Mgr. Philbrook gave over his privilege of attending the meet that Bates might be represented in the discus.

PROFESSOR CRAWFORD AT BATES

To Conduct English Courses at Summer Session

Miss Mary Crawford, A. M., Associate Professor of English at the State Normal School, Kearney, Neb., is to have charge of the courses in English at the Bates Summer Session of 1920. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has studied also at the University of Chicago. Professor Crawford has served as president and vice-



president of the Kearney Dramatic Club, as judge in state-wide literary contests, and is included in the Blue Book of Prominent Nebraska Women. She is an active member of the Nebraska Chapter, National Council of Teachers of English, has held the office of president in that organization, and her contributions to the English Journal have attracted widespread and favorable comment.

In her work at Bates this summer Miss Crawford will deal with the aims, content and methods in the teaching of English in junior and senior high school, and she will offer also an attractive academic course in "Contemporary Drama." This will be Professor Crawford's second summer at Bates, and her many friends here are delighted at the prospect of her return for another season.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

It will be of interest to many of the college students to learn that the engagement of Miss Annabel Paris to Mr. Olin Tracy has just been announced. Both Miss Paris and Miss Carl were guests at the home of Dr. Tracy over the week-end, Saturday evening. Mr. Leighton Tracy and Miss Crete Carl, his fiancée, gave an informal but elaborate birthday party to Miss Paris and it was at this time that her engagement to Mr. Tracy was announced.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific held a very pleasant meeting last Thursday evening on Coram Library steps. Miss Caroline Jordan '21, gave a very instructive and entertaining talk on "The Methods of Laundrying." Arrangements were made for a trip thru The Bates Street Shirt Factory and The Turner Center Creamery.

The famous Debating Societies of Oxford and Cambridge Universities have recently had animated debates on the question of prohibition. The London Morning Post reported these debates as a significant indication of the trend of public opinion. The vote, apparently taken in the audience after the debate, went against 182 for prohibition, and at Oxford, 204 against the 103 for.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNUAL MEETING

INITIATIVE CEREMONY HELD FOR NEW MEMBERS OF BATES CHAPTER

On Thursday evening, May 20, the annual meeting of the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held in Chase Hall. After an excellent banquet served by the ladies of the faculty, Dr. Jordan, President of the Gamma Chapter of Maine, performed the initiative ceremony and presented keys to the new members. Prof. Chase, who was toastmaster for the evening, gave a report of the triennial convention of the Phi Beta Kappa, to which he was a delegate from Bates.

Prof. Knapp presented original paraphrases of the satires of Juvenal and Samuel Johnson, Dora Jordan, '90, presented in a clear manner, the condition of events today from a woman's position. Arthur Lucas spoke briefly, representing the present Senior class.

Greetings were brought to the Bates Chapter from the Amherst Chapter by Ralph Crockett; from the Boston University Chapter by Miss Clara Buswell; from the Dennison Chapter by Rev. George Finnie, and from the Wabash Chapter by Prof. A. C. Baird.

The address of the evening was by Prof. Frank C. Woodruff of the Greek Department of Bowdoin, who spoke in an interesting manner on "What in Greek Ideals Is Worth Going Back to."

DANGER AHEAD ---ATTENTION

SILVER BAY OF MAINE IS COMING SOON

The Y. W. C. A. Student Conference which our girls will attend is going to be at Camp Maqua, South Poland, Me. All the New England colleges are going to send their delegates down here in Maine. Who is going to show those girls what Maine college girls can do at a conference? Who is going to have the peppiest cheers and yells? Who is going to win the prize song contest? Who is going to demonstrate the Maine neighborliness and friendship for which she is justly famed? University of Maine says she is, 50 girls—fifty delegates is their aim and goal. Colby is sending her share. Are we going to be represented by ten or twelve??

The greatest opportunity for training in world citizenship is ours at Maqua. Here, strong leaders in all walks of life teach us and help us to broaden our horizons. New vision and new courage for the years ahead is ours thru these ten days spent together in fellowship and play. We have wondered how we might prepare for the world's need of us about which we have heard all the year. Maqua will teach us and help prepare us. Dr. Calkins, whom we all like so much, is to be one of the speakers. Miss Oolooah Burner, whom many of us remember as speaking at the Girls' Conference in chapel last year, will be our executive.

Just "nab" the next Y. W. cabinet girl you meet and ply her with questions. If she doesn't know, make her tell you who does, and keep on asking. We want to help any girl who wants to go to Maqua, to the limit of our ability. Would class representatives be out of the reach of our pocketbooks? Partial expense paid would enable some to go. Could our Athletic Board help or send a girl to Maqua? Think it over seriously. These are times when training and thinking count and tell. How better could you use ten, fifteen or twenty dollars than in investing it in a girl's future?

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**PHILHELLENIC SCORES BIG
 HIT IN HAVERHILL**

“Hippolytus” Shown to Appreciative Audience

The Philhellenic Club put the clinching nail in its claim to being the liveliest organization on the campus when it invaded the Bay State last Friday night, May 21, at Haverhill, where it staged—to quote from an advertisement in the leading daily of the City—“Hippolytus, the masterpiece of the tragic poet of ancient Greece, Euripides.” Not only was the presentation a complete success, but the college itself was brought closer to the hundreds of Greeks who in large measure made up the audience, and it will be surprising indeed if many new students do not result from the venture. Four royal meals in twenty-four hours had not a little to do with the conviction of all who made the trip that it was the most enjoyable party that has gone out from Bates for many years. Then, too, something that will long be looked upon with great pride by the Club is the mammoth loving cup presented by the Hellenic-Americans of Haverhill as a token of appreciation for the benefits accruing on their side.

It all had its beginning, of course, in the original presentation of “Hippolytus” in Liberty Theater, where it was well received. This production attracted attention in many places, but especially in Haverhill, Mass., the Hellenic-American Society of that city finally arranging for its presentation there, under very favorable terms. Then work began and, with rehearsal after rehearsal,—the girls meanwhile doing double duty, since they made the costumes for the entire cast.

At last the day arrived. About thirty Philhellenes filled the parlour car which had been engaged for the trip, and we were off. The monotony was considerably enlightened by songs, which ranged in quality from “Fondle a Peanut,” to the Greek National Anthem. A little amusement was afforded when two of the men, who were out on the platform at Dover, speculatively gazing down the street, suddenly wakened to the realization that the train was leaving.

We got into Haverhill about noon, where we found awaiting us Manager Humlen and Karl Woodcock, who had gone ahead to make final arrangements, together with representatives from the Greek community. Dinner at one of the best hotels in the city brought home to us how royally they were entertaining us.

In the evening it was found that in spite of the downpouring rain nearly a thousand had gathered to view the performance—and what this means may be gleaned from the knowledge that the seats ranged in price from one dollar to three—and that no dollar seat was occupied.

The program started off with “The Star Spangled Banner” by the orchestra, after which Prof. Chase addressed the audience, at first in the modern Greek—with which he is as familiar as the classical—following with remarks in English. The girls then appeared to sing “Alma Mater Hail,” while from behind the scenes rumbled forth the voices of the men, who were already arrayed in the scanty costumes of ancient Greece. The quartet, composed of Miss Gladys Hall, Miss Izetta Lidstone, Charles Paul and Edward Morris, gave several good selections, followed by an excellent reading by Miss Esther Pearson. As usual, Edward Morris was well received with his vocal solo.

The play itself, according to all accounts, went off without a hitch, far surpassing in excellence any rehearsal or previous performance. Modern stage equipment and electrical devices aided very materially in bringing out the effect of each scene. Too much can not be said in praise of the members of the cast, and for that reason I will attempt very little.

Constantine Zariplies, as King Theosus, probably attracted the most attention for the dramatic presentation of his emotional and difficult part. The stately Queen, Miss Gladys Hall, also received a large ovation. Miss Lidstone, who carried the difficult part of nurse to the Queen, deserves great credit for her presentation, and Mr. Dukakis “Hippolytus” himself, was tremendously applauded at the close of one of the most dramatic scenes in the play. Miss Esther Pearson, as Aphrodite, Miss Grace George as Artemis, Mr. Durost—in fact, all the members of the cast—entered fully into the spirit of the drama, and acquitted themselves

like professionals. Enough to add that after the performance many of the audience came up to express their extreme satisfaction at the capable manner in which it was presented.

When the curtain had dropped all members of the cast, even including our dead ones, Queen Phaedra and Hippolytus, grouped in the front of the stage for the singing of the Greek National Anthem, which certainly made a hit. It was at this time that a representative of the Greek Community presented the Philhellenic Club with a beautiful silver cup, in token of their satisfaction and appreciation. Prof. Chase well expressed the sentiment of the Club in his words of acceptance, when he said that it would always be prized more highly than any other emblem we possess, and that we would always view it as a tangible remembrance of the Greeks of Haverhill.

When some part of the rouge had been removed, the whole party, with some thirty of the prominent members of the Greek Community, hied its way to the Nichols Hotel, where was awaiting us a truly sumptuous banquet, prepared with characteristic Greek generosity. The chicken, and all that went with it, quickly disappeared, helped on its way by the music of four mandolins, played by Greeks; then the speeches began.

Toastmaster Desportes, after offering more words of congratulation to the Club, then introduced Prof. Chase, who emphasized the great debt we owe to older nations, and especially to the Grecian civilization, suggesting that we should as a nation help to “hand on the torch of light.” Other speakers from the Greeks followed, all dwelling especially upon the peculiar fellowship which should and does exist between Hellenes and Americans, showing that this feeling is growing all the time, and is intensified by such occasions as that of this evening. Mr. Boukis, who was obliged to call upon an interpreter, Mr. Zariplies filling the position very acceptably, was very interesting, speaking of the revival of Hellenism after 500 years of subjection almost of slavery. He rapidly sketched the series of advances made by Modern Greece in the last few years, explaining her present needs, with the declaration that America was the only nation well adapted to aid her.

It was unanimously decided that we had not heard enough from Mr. Morris, so he was called upon for a solo, which was roundly encored. Mrs. Chase, when called upon, expressed the appreciation of the entire Club for the royal entertainment we had received at the hands of the Greeks of Haverhill, and added further testimonial to their spirit. Mr. Dukakis, from his peculiar standpoint of Bates student and native Greek added his conception of the fellowship now existent between the two nationalities, while Miss Hall specifically outlined the work done here in Lewiston by the Club.

The party broke up at this hour—already far beyond the latest limit allowed Bates Co-eds—with another rendering of the Greek National Anthem. Then invitations and felicitations were exchanged, while some who had not had previous opportunity to do so gathered around to admire the cup. At last this banquet, one of the “best ever,” was over.

Saturday morning we were up betimes and boarded the morning train, after bidding farewell to those of the Greeks who had gathered at the station. (Dukakis left during breakfast in order to obtain some material for his laboratory work, but could find none in Haverhill. He managed, however, to find one small supply in Portland on the way back.) Here at Portland the whole party stopped for lunch, during the course of which, according to rumor, Karl Woodcock and Edward Morris got “stewed to the eyebrows” (with hot soup). This seemed merely to sharpen their wits; on the last lap of the trip Karl introduced himself as toastmaster of the occasion, and then brought forward Mr. Morris. The latter, after going into rhapsodies of deep emotion to express due appreciation for the work of the “King,” both in the play and later, presented him with a beautiful

box, which disclosed to curious eyes a large, yellow—lemon. Other speeches were made in similar vein, with a few cheers. But soon the train pulled in at the Upper Station, and the long-cherished trip to Haverhill was but one of those few happy remembrances which last for all time.

Coach Johnstone is planning to enter a team in the two mile relay race at the American Legion meet which is to be held early in June. (4 men, ½ mile to a man.)

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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, Roland W. Tapley, '21, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, 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, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

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