

6-9-1922

The Bates Student - volume 50 number 20 - June 9, 1922

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 50 number 20 - June 9, 1922" (1922). *The Bates Student*. 198.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/198

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The Bates Student.

CLASS OF 1923 HOLDS SWAY ON BATES CAMPUS

VOL. XLV. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY JUNE 9, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

EDWARD LITTLE WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Gathers in a Total of 28 Points—Portland Second

Edward Little High was victor in the third annual interscholastic track and field meet Saturday afternoon on Garcelon field. The Auburn school gathered a total of 28 points. Portland High was second with 23 1/2. Cony took 23 and Gardiner, 22.

Though the track was heavy from the rain, 12 records were broken. Richards of Mexico was high point man with 13 points. Dickson of Mexico and Torrey of Deering each took 10 points.

Farrington led off with a new record of 10 2-5 in the century. After that several records were smashed. Torry of Deering lowered both hurdle marks. "Eddie" Watson of Edward Little cleared the bar at 9 ft. 6 inches for a new record in the pole vault. Costello won the high jump at 5 ft. 2 inches but failed to break the record.

The quarter-mile was the feature of the day. Harris of Portland just nosed out Gray of Cony at the finish.

The mile relay was the last event of the day and was a thrilling race. Fitz, running anchor for E. L. H. S. nearly caught Gray of Gardiner who started his lap with a big lead. Fitz cut it down but was unable to pass the Gardiner man.

BATES DROPS GAME WITH BOWDOIN

Loses 5-2 in Pitcher's Duel Game Marred by Errors

Bates dropped its final game with Bowdoin on June 2 by a score of 5 to 2. It was a pitcher's duel between Walker and Spiller, with the Bowdoin twirler coming out on the long end of the score. If the Garnet team could have touched up Walker in the pinches, Bowdoin's championship aspirations would have gone for naught.

However, the Bowdoin twirler was stingy with men on. He fanned Kennelly in the first with two on, Dimlich in the fourth with two on, and Kennelly again in the sixth with one on—for the final out in each instance.

Bowdoin collected four runs before the Garnet aggregation started scoring. Bates started trouble in the seventh. Walker served Moulton a slow ball, and he slammed it through short. Dimlich was nicked on the arm, and MacLain scratched a hit that neither Walker nor Smith could take. The bases were filled with none out. Spiller fouled to Handy. Jordan banged one to left that looked good for two bases, but Hill raced toward the foul line and managed to get both hands on it. Kenney, hitting for Rowe, crashed another to left field, and this time, Hill, sprinting toward center field speared the ball with one hand and the rally was over. Jordan's fly gave Moulton a chance to score Bates first run. It was Hill's fine catches in this inning that robbed Bates of the game.

In the eighth the first two men also sent flies to Hill. Kennelly walked and went to third when Moulton banged a hit off Walker's shins. Dimlich hit to Davis and the Bowdoin second sacker boated it
(Continued on Page Three)

BATES WINS FROM COLBY IN FINAL SERIES GAME 8-2

Daker Stars at Bat with Two-bagger and Home Run

Bates won a league game, yesterday, when it defeated Colby on the latter's lightning fast diamond, 8 to 2. Bates won by opportune hitting and Colby's poor errors. Hamilton twirled a nice game for the Garnet, and received material assistance especially in the eighth when the first three Colby batters hit safely. Royal and Daker contributed home runs.

Daker, discounting one error, played a fine game, driving in a pair of runs, including that scored on his homer, and covering third every minute.

Colby was helpless in the field, nine errors being chalked up. All but two of these in the first four innings. After the sixth Bates began to get the range on Porter's slow ones and pounded out some real hits.

Summary:

BATES		COLBY	
	ab r bh po a e		ab r bh po a e
C. Jordan, cf	4 2 0 1 0 0	Lampher, c	5 0 2 3 0 2
Moulton, rf	4 0 2 2 0 0	Williams, cf	5 0 2 3 1 0
Cogan, 2b	5 1 1 4 4 1	Fransen, ss	4 0 0 0 7 1
Daker, 3b	5 1 2 2 2 1	Haines, lf	4 1 1 2 0 0
M. Jordan, 1b	5 1 1 9 2 0	Royal, 3b	4 1 2 4 1 1
Spiller, lf	4 1 1 0 1 0	Callaghan, 1b	3 0 1 12 1 1
Dimlich, ss	3 1 2 0 4 0	Sullivan, rf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Partridge, c	4 1 2 9 0 0	Millett, 2b	4 0 0 1 2 2
Hamilton, p	3 0 0 0 0 0	Porter, p	3 0 0 1 10 2
Totals	36 8 11 27 13 2	Anderson, zz	1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 8 11 27 13 2
zz Batted for Porter in 9th.
z C. Jordan out, hit by batted ball in 9th.

Bates	0 1 2 0 0 0 1 2 2	8
Colby	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	2

Earned runs, Bates 3, Colby 2. Two base hits, Daker, Callaghan, Lampher. Home runs, Royal, Daker. Runs driven in by Partridge, M. Jordan. Daker 2, C. Jordan, Moulton, Callaghan. Sacrifices, C. Jordan, Spiller, Dimlich, Hamilton 2. Stolen bases, Haines, C. Jordan 2. Bases on balls off Porter 4, Hamilton 2. First base on errors, Bates 4, Colby 2. Left on bases, Bates 11, Colby 9. Double play, Daker and M. Jordan and Partridge. Wild pitch, Hamilton. Passed ball, Lampher. Hit by pitcher, by Porter (C. Jordan). Umpires, Love at plate, Bly on bases. Time 2.20.

Next Year's Student Council Elected

At a meeting of the men of Bates College the following officers and members of the Student Council were elected:
Pres.—Raymond Batten, '23.
Vice Pres.—James Hamlin, '23.
Sec.-Treas.—Frank McGinley, '24.
John Davis, '23, William Kennelly, '23, Wallace Fairbanks, '24, Arthur Moulton, '24, Robert Chandler, '25, Benjamin Sargent, '25.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION ONE OF BEST IN YEARS

Theodore Pinckney and Alta Harris Prize Winners in Annual Contest

Theodore R. Pinckney, of Washington, D. C., was the winner of the first prize of forty-five dollars, at the Junior Exhibition last Monday evening, held in the College Chapel. Miss Florence A. Harris of Monmouth won the second prize of thirty dollars. The judges were Reverend J. Charles McDonald, Miss Rose Nealey and Mr. Linwood Durgin.

Mr. Pinckney's winning speech was entitled "Birth-rights or States' Rights." He pointed out in the course of his very interesting discourse that society as a whole is infinitely bigger than the individual. One should learn to subordinate oneself to the welfare of society as a whole. The Supreme Court has recently declared the Federal Child Labor Law un-
(Continued on Page Two)

MONKS GAMBOL ON RIVER BANK

Lay Aside Cloth for a Time and with Certain Fair Nuns Hold Picnic

Great was the excitement last Monday afternoon when the monks laying aside the cloth for a time sallied forth across the Campus seeking nuns to accompany them to their annual conclave on the river bank. By dint of many persuasive arguments, much pleading and coaxing, the sisters were persuaded to forsake their favorite nooks for a time and indulge in more worldly pleasures.

It was an inspiring scene, the nuns and monks gathered about in clusters of two or more discussing quietly the weighty affairs of the world, here and there a brother busily preparing victuals for the feast of Monkdom, and still others of the faithful band having laid aside their dignity for a time were indulging in sportive games and contests.

A new honor has come to the Monastery and it comes from a most unexpected source. Monk Morrell, feeling that he must uphold the glory and honor of the ancient order, heaved the milk can containing the drinks into the river for a record. It was an achievement to boast of but consternation reigned supreme in the culinary department for a time. Then Brother Clifford arrived on the scene and with his arrival the situation was saved for he swam out and diving brought the iced coffee from the muds of despair.

A rather unfortunate incident occurred during the afternoon. Two of the monks while discussing worldly affairs fell into a disagreement which resulted in words
(Continued on Page Three)

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC ELECTS MEMBERS

At a special meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society, the following new members were elected:
Ernest W. Robinson, '23, Philip S. Nason, '23, John G. Fogg, '23, Harold L. Bradford, '23, Arthur C. Descoteau, '23, Owen Coleman, '23, Albert A. Dunlap, '23, Harris C. Palmer, '23, Rudolph T. Kempton, '24, Linwood B. Hilton, '24, D. Stanley Ross, '24, Carl E. Dunham, '24, Arthur W. Pollister, '24.

IVY DAY OBSERVED BY JUNIORS — EXERCISES IMPRESSIVE AND INSPIRING

CLASS OF 1923 PLANTS IVY, EMBLEMATIC OF ITS NEW LEADERSHIP OF UNDERGRADUATE BODY

On Wednesday a bright, clear morning ushered the Last Chapel service for this year into the customary 8.40 aisles and pews, and propitiously headed the program for Ivy Day. After the prelude by the organist, Homer C. Bryant, the classes waiting outside the doors marched to their places to the tune of the Processional, "America the Beautiful." The respective classes were marshalled in by Ray Bragg, '25, Robert Partridge, '24, William Kennelly, '23, and Maynard Moulton, '22. Following the Processional and an anthem sung by the Senior Choir, Roland Carpenter filled his place as speaker of the service, by a clean cut and earnest speech on "The Spirit of College."

A short prayer was offered by Raymond Buker, chaplain of the morning and the Last Chapel Hymn was sung by the Senior Choir. The Recessional, Auld Lang Syne, then brought the student body in a ring in front of the chapel and amid class cheers and the Old Bates Yell, the Last Chapel services were concluded.

The main feature of the Ivy Day program began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, when the exercises conducted by the Junior Class were opened by Harold C. Burdon in a simple, and earnest invocation. Robert Wade, president of the class, then presented Philip S. Nason as orator of the afternoon, in the Class Oration entitled "The Trend of Culture." "Civilization obeys the same laws as the ocean; it has its ebb and flow, and where it advances on one shore it recedes on the other." Certainly history has proven these words of Samuel Johnson to be true. Truly culture has receded on one
(Continued on Page Two)

ATHLETIC BOARD HOUSE PARTY

Sixteen members of the girls' Athletic Board with Miss Davies as chaperone enjoyed a very pleasant week end at Tripp Lake.

Most of the time was spent outdoors enjoying the various sports which the lake afforded. Among these sports were boating, canoeing, but swimming proved to be the predominant feature of the outing.

Though the first day was rainy and disagreeable, by the light and heat of the fireside, popping corn and roasting marshmallows made the girls happy.

They returned Monday from camp all asserting that this house party was the most successful ever held.

FIRST IVY HOP AT BATES IS GREAT SUCCESS

Formal Dance Well Attended Much Credit Due Committee

"Oh wasn't it wonderful" I never had such a good time!" "It was just like College Hops you read about only heaps better for it was at Bates." "A most successful dancing party, you are to be congratulated." "Such a lovely dancing party, every one looked so pretty. I felt just very proud of you all."

Such were some of hundreds of praises given concerning the Ivy Hop held last Tuesday evening at Chase Hall.

The committee had worked hard and long on every detail that it might be a real Hop. Nothing was lacking, everything was complete even to the seven large electric fans which did their work nobly trying to disperse the heat waves, which seemed to be working overtime that night. The hall was very pretty indeed, in its festoons of green and white streamers and circles. The lights were shaded with the streamers which gave an effect of delightful coolness. Arranged about the hall were large flower-baskets which were filled with green carnation. The decorations would not be voted anything but just O. K.

At 8 o'clock promptly the orchestra
(Continued on Page Four)

CO-EDS HOLD JUNE FESTIVAL

Event Successful in Spite of Threatening Weather

Although the weather-man cast threatening glances upon the campers last Friday afternoon, the co-eds conducted a most successful June Festival. Booths, prettily decorated were arranged on the lawn beside the chapel. Some of the Freshmen girls assisted at the booths, selling ice cream, punch, candy and balloons, while others dressed in costumes sold fancy and attractive favors. The Senior girls assisted at a table loaded with delicious home-made cakes.

After a large crowd of students and friends had gathered, a splendid novelty program was given. The Milliken House girls gave a motion-picture stunt called "How Fulina and Romina raised a million for Batesina." Next followed several folk dances by girls in costume. Miss Gladys Leahy '24, gave a solo sword dance, in costume, which was greatly appreciated. The program concluded by a one-act tragedy entitled "A Literal Interpretation of Pokyphantus" given by the girls of Whittier House.

A goodly amount was added to the M. D. Fund as a result of this Festival.

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

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

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing 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.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

A timely subject!

As to their popularity, we don't need to argue. The pros and cons of this question are many and diverse, especially the cons,—says the student.

There is one prominent feature of examinations in general, the value of which is easily seen. Final examinations give to the student a perspective of the work as a whole which he would never obtain otherwise. The long weeks and months of daily work are not likely to leave anything more than a motley collection of disarranged ideas. Monthly written work is capable only of binding together the impressions of a small part of the course. The semester finals, carefully prepared for, give the student the idea of his work which he is likely retain.

In the meantime, the exams are on. Ours not to reason why, ours but to do and die!

One week more and the college year will be over, with opportunity merely for regrets over what we should have done. Now is the time for some last good licks!

OLD AND NEW COMMENCEMENTS

All commencements from time immemorial have had the same characteristic note,—that of enthusiasm and hope, idealism.

This almost becomes a mark for the ridicule of outsiders who do not catch the spirit of college graduations. The fresh, unwearied figure of the college graduate, in cap and gown, with diploma in hand, gazing forward and upward to visions of larger responsibility and service, becomes the object of mockery to many who have never felt the thrill of college commencements and have rubbed too long against the rougher side of life.

If we are to choose between the two philosophies, however,—that of the untried college graduate, with all his boundless enthusiasm, energy, and hope, and that of the wearied, cynical, disgruntled scuffer—we choose the idealist every time.

If there is anything the world needs today, it is idealism,—combined, of course, with common sense. Not less idealism, we say, but more.

AN INCREASING SCOPE OF SERVICE

The added numbers which the class of 1922 will give to the Bates graduates who are already upholding the Bates standard of service in the world will be welcome reinforcements.

This standard of service is not unique with Bates, but our Alma Mater ranks high among those institutions which do maintain it.

A very large proportion of Bates men and women go upon graduation to work of a distinctly useful nature. In the field of education, Bates stands with the leaders of New England. What town or city of Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, or New Hampshire does not possess a teacher whose Alma Mater is Bates? High school teachers, principals, local and state superintendents, even college professors, Bates has them all in large numbers.

Bates takes a leading position among the colleges which are sending students into Christian service. What college in New England has a larger number of Student Volunteers in proportion to the total enrollment?

In the many fields of business, in all the professions, Bates has her representatives who are upholding the tradition of service. May each new class grasp that vision of their responsibility.

ALUMNI

One or two articles have already appeared in The Student, describing the work in which some of our graduates are engaged. We are glad to print the following letter from Mr. R. L. Tomblen, who graduated from Bates in 1914. Mr. Tomblen is now engaged with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company as an engineer. His branch of work is very interesting and is rather new to most of us:

Cleveland, Ohio.

To the Bates Student:

The work in which I have been engaged during the past two and a half years is conducted by the Engineering Department of the A. T. & T. Co., New York City, and consists of making commercial surveys or development studies for the associated companies of the Bell System. The work is highly specialized and involves an infinite amount of detail, but the great variety of steps in the complete process eliminates the dullness of tedious routine and lends interest to the work.

A detailed description of the entire process would be uninteresting and out of place here, but in general the purpose of the survey is to obtain a comprehensive analysis of the given community as a basis of estimating future telephone development.

In brief outline the four important steps of a survey are as follows,—

- (1) The analysis of the present telephone market and actual telephone development.
- (2) The population estimate of the future and the construction of the ultimate telephone market.
- (3) The forecast of the ultimate rate schedule suitable for the ultimate telephone market.
- (4) The estimates of the ultimate telephone development.

The term "ultimate" used in reference to the estimated population, future rate schedule, and probably telephone development is for a date twenty years from the time of the survey. Similar estimates are also made for intermediate periods of six and twelve years. In the first step we create a card file of present subscribers. These cards are sorted to streets and according to street numbers. The subscribers in each city block are then recorded on a form called "Subscriber's Field Form." We then divide the city into many sections of as nearly uniform economic conditions as possible, and make a house-to-house record of existing families and business firms, including both subscribers and non-subscribers, and classify the families according to type of residence and rental class, and the firms according to type of business. These field records are then summarized by clerks and a summary of the present telephone market and telephone development is provided for each homogeneous section and for the city as a whole.

Population estimates are made from an analysis of the past history of the community, a study of the relation between population growth and the economic development of the past, and a forecast of the future influences which will affect the growth of the city. Every city should be analysed on the basis of its own peculiar conditions.

The important consideration in deciding the ultimate rate schedule is the desirability of designing a schedule which will provide the classes of service best suited to the telephone market of the future community, and will result in a character of telephone development that will provide the best operating conditions.

The estimates of the probable telephone development of the ultimate market are generally based on the type of rate schedule adopted for the purpose.

Commercial surveys are needed as the basis for plans of operations from a plant, traffic and commercial standpoint, and in connection with a rate schedule revision and as a forecast of future operating conditions.

The territory under consideration covers the entire country but involves only the larger cities. The length of stay in any one city varies from two to six months, and the element of travel with frequently changing scenery provides abundant compensation for the sacrifices of settled home life.

This work offers unusual opportunities for interesting personal experiences as well as for business advancement in an attractive field, and I look forward to the coming years with much enthusiasm.

Robert L. Tomblen.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

constitutional. This decision puts states' rights above humanity. The welfare of our children should be a national question, the speaker declared. He then went on and cited instance after instance of terrifying cases of child labor. State laws are not enough to curb this evil. We should never be deceived by the humbugs who shout state-rights in defiance of a nation's welfare. Let us help these little boys and girls. What shall your answer be—states' rights or birth-rights?

Miss Harris in her oration presented to the audience a most decisive plea against the passage of a soldier's bonus bill at the present time. She began her address with an expert analysis of the great problem of taxation. The United States as a result of the war is in debt to an extent of some thirty billions of dollars. The proposed bonus bill would mean an increase of this huge debt by \$2,500,000,000. The speaker next gave a resume of the various means that this sum could be raised the fallacies of each method being carefully pointed out. She closed her speech with the assertion that surely it was no more than a man's duty to be ready to serve his country in time of war and there should be no thought of placing a price on patriotism. Throughout the entire oration there was in evidence a most carefully defined argument on the question which gave the audience real information regarding this important subject.

The first speaker of the evening was Miss Alison Laing who told in a pleasing manner the story of "Savonarola," a monk in the monastery of St. Mark. He died the tragic death of fire, persecuted by those he wished to save. Later he was realized to be the prophet of a new civilization and one of the forerunners of true reformation. Mr. Pinckney followed and then came Miss Vivienne Rogers who paid a tribute to the Republican party. It was a real stump speech and one that would do the Republican leaders in Washington good if they could but have heard it. In closing she called upon all present to cast their ballots next November for the representatives of the "Grand Old Party."

Carl Purinton's address on "A New Creed for the Nations" was one of real inspiration. The only way to save the soul of Europe today is thru a change in political methods. False diplomacy has betrayed the common people. Unselfishness and altruism are the salvation of Europe today. Let us adopt a creed of good will for nations. Miss Wallingford followed with her oration on "The Heritage of New England." The spirit of puritanism she pointed out was religious liberty, political freedom, and popular education. Herbert Carroll was most interesting in his address on "Civilization! What Next?" New hopes and new ideals are inspiring the world today. This is an age of cooperation despite all evidence to the contrary. Mr. Carroll traced convincingly the growth of toleration among men throughout the ages culminating in the League of Nations and the Washington Conference which mark turning points in the history of civilization. Science, education, and religion all point towards greater cooperation. Let us develop this unselfish cooperation which is for the best interests of all mankind. At the close of Mr. Carroll's speech there was an intermission of a few minutes during which a selection was played on the organ.

Following the intermission Miss Gertrude Lombard gave a most appealing address on "The Missionary of Today." Sacrifice means real happiness. We do not have to go to Africa or India to be missionaries for the missionary spirit of sacrifice may be practiced right here at home. Mr. Wade as next speaker gave a careful analysis and interpretation of the Pacific question. He reviewed the important four power treaty consummated at the Washington conference and pointed out the importance of American activity in this part of the world. Miss Harris followed with her prize winning oration. Next on the program was Edward Roberts who gave a vivid portrayal of "The Unspeakable Turk." Miss Barentzen spoke on "The Charm of the Common Place," while Philip Nason closed the evening's program with an address on "The Cost of Progress."

Dean Fred E. Pomeroy acted as Chairman of the Exhibition. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Herbert Carroll, Chairman, Mildred Baker and Harris Leavitt.

IVY DAY OBSERVED BY JUNIORS

(Continued from Page One)

shore as it has advanced on another, but the highest mark of that which recedes has never reached the mark made by the new wave.

The Ivy Day Poem was then read by Miss Amy Blaisdell who had composed it. It was followed by the Ivy Ode sung by the Junior class to the tune of "The End of a Perfect Day." The program merged into a lighter and gayer color by the spell of the toasts which followed. Mr. William Kennelly, who was marshal, also acted as toastmaster, and, after stating in his usual emphatic manner how he hated to talk, introduced Miss Norrine E. Whiting who proceeded with her toast on "The Faculty." "I came across a funny book the other day and I speak of this because I think you will be interested in this book." And Miss Whiting ran on and touched here and there on the whims of the faculty that the undergraduates appreciate with irrepressible humor.

The toast to the Co-Eds was made by James Hamlin, who after having admitted his precarious position in handling such an uncertain and weighty subject, raced on in his precarious position, touching here and there what he hoped would embarrass the women members of the class.

"I wonder!" Thus Alice Jesseman began the toast to "Our Boys" and she had them all wondering and some of them wishing they were wandering far from the scene before she had taken her seat. "We are told that the boys of 1923 are peculiar" whereupon Miss Jesseman related all the peculiarities of "Our Boys" she had been able to assemble. She concluded with these lines:

"When now and then
I've taken pen
To write these jokin' wallings
I've had a mind
To be unkind
About the boys' failings
But drat it all—
I always fall
(I know not why we like 'em)
It sure is great
To concentrate
On what we know about 'em."

In his toast "To the Athletes" Kenneth Leathers said: "The whole world has ever admired athletes and their various feats of strength and endurance." Athletics have built up the American college. American athletes stand foremost in international fame. American athletic sports are the mainstay of the physical part of our race today, and are helping to offset the softening effect which our labor saving devices and inventions have upon modern civilization. Altho the class of '23 is small it has a large percentage of the best athletes in college. There are nine letter men and three two letter men. The class of '23 has done more than its "bit" toward a successful athletic Bates.

"The Class Prophecy" was made by Miss Vivienne Rogers and was eagerly received by the students. Miss Rogers imagined a trip around the world in which she met some of her classmates, many of which were mentioned as filling ludicrous positions and occupations in different parts of the globe.

"The Presentation of Gifts" was made by Mr. Herbert Bean, and but few of the prominent members of the class were skipped in his selection of gifts to emphasize the whim, preference, or tendency which any one of them might have.

The exercises for the afternoon were concluded when the class procession of cap-and-gowned Juniors was marshalled to Chase Hall and a sprig of Ivy was planted by the bit of moist earth which each Junior threw over its roots. Thus ended Ivy Day for 1922. The committee in charge of the day's program was Alice Crossland, Hazel E. Prescott, and John G. Fogg, chairman.

EVERY DAY PROPOSITION

A teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word "unaware." She asked if any one knew the meaning.

One little girl timidly raised her hand and gave the following definition:

"Unaware is what you put on first and take off last."—Minneapolis Tribune.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Two kids in the pool. One thrashed about wildly, but made little progress. "Hey, Jimmie," shouted the other, "keep your fingers together when ye're swimmin'. Ye wouldn't eat soup wit a fork, would yer?"—Life.

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No rules to follow. Rub it in or don't rub it in; use lots or little; cold water or hot—it doesn't matter. If your razor is decently sharp and you have Williams' within reach you'll get a shave that you didn't know was possible.

A rich lather—a thick lather—a refreshing lather. And Williams' gives instantly a feeling of health and vigor to your skin that no complexion soap can surpass.



Try it—tomorrow before chapel.

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FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Bates College, Lewiston, Me.
June 18-21, 1922

FINAL OFFICIAL PROGRAM
(All Exercises on Daylight Saving Time)

SUNDAY, JUNE 18
3.30 P.M. Baccalaureate Exercises, College Chapel. Preacher, President Clifton D. Gray, Ph.D.

8.00 P.M. Musical Program. Organ. Soloists. College Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 19
2.30 P.M. Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating Room, Chase Hall.

3.00 P.M. Informal Reception to Parents and Visitors by Alumnae Club, College Campus, East Side of Chapel.

4.00 P.M. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room, Chase Hall.

4.45 P.M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumni Council, Chase Hall.

8.00 P.M. Alumni Night. Annual Meeting of General Association, Chase Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20
6.00 A.M. Bird Walk and Breakfast, on River Bank, under auspices of Stanton Bird Club. Meet at Hathorn Hall.

9.00 A.M. The Annual Meeting of the President and Trustees, Libbey Forum.

9.00 A.M. Reunions of Classes of 1867, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, at places appointed by Class secretaries.

9.30 A.M. Alumni Parade, and Carnival on Garcelon Field. Meet at Chase Hall.

2.30 Class Day Exercises of Class of 1922 on College Campus.

6.00 P.M. Class Day Lunch, Rand Hall Dining Room.

6.00 P. M. Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club, Chase Hall.

7.00 P.M. Annual Meeting of Alumnae Club, Reception Room, Rand Hall.

8.00 P.M. Band Concert and Illumination of Campus.

9.00 P. M. Senior Play—"The Agamemnon of Aeschylus." Coram Library.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
9.00 A.M. Adjourned Meeting of the President and Trustees, Chase Hall.

10.00 A.M. The Fifty-Sixth Annual Commencement, College Chapel.

12.15 P. M. Commencement Dinner. Brief addresses by Distinguished Guests and Graduates.

8.00 P.M. Reception to Alumni, the Graduating Class, and their friends, by President and Mrs. Gray, Rand Hall.

10.00 P.M. Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall.

SPORT NOTES

With the class of '22 goes an athlete who has brought country-wide fame to Bates, who has established himself as probably the most widely known athlete to ever represent Bates. "Ray" Buker sung his swan song under the colors of his college at the recent inter-collegiate meet, but he has not ended his career as a runner by any means. Buker is looking forward to further laurels in the track game. Next winter his aim will be to secure first place in the Wanamaker mile and a half at New York. He expects to enter other competitive races in order to keep in trim for his big aim in 1924,—his main ambition in the track game being to represent the United States in the next Olympic game. Wherever he may be, let's follow this splendid athlete who will continue to bring fame to himself and his Alma Mater.

Along with Buker goes several more athletes whose work must not be forgotten and we should follow with interest their future success.

Bowdoin's exceptional exhibition of outfielding saved them from defeat last

BATES DROPS GAME WITH BOWDOIN
(Continued from Page One)

to left field, Kennelly scoring. MacLain sent an easy grounder to first.

Bowdoin scored her fifth and last run in the eighth.

Summary:

BATES		BOWDOIN	
ab	r	ab	r
Jordan, 1b	3	0	0
Rowe, lf	3	0	0
Kenney, lf	1	0	0
Cogan, 2b	5	0	0
Daker, 3b	4	0	1
Kennelly, cf	3	1	0
Moulton, rf	4	1	2
Dimlick, ss	3	0	0
McLain, c	4	0	1
Spiller, p	4	0	1
Totals	34	2	4

BOWDOIN		BATES	
ab	r	ab	r
Jones, cf	3	1	1
Needleman, 1b	4	1	2
Smith, ab	4	0	2
Morrell, ss	2	3	1
Hill, lf	4	0	4
Flinn, rf	2	0	1
Davis, 2b	4	0	0
Handy, c	4	0	1
Walker, p	3	0	1
Totals	30	5	7

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2
Bowdoin 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 x—5

Earned runs, Bates 1, Bowdoin, 1. Three base hits, Needleman. Sacrifices Jordan, Flinn. Runs driven in by Jordan, Flinn. Bases on ball off Walker 2, Spiller 2. First base on errors Bates 4, Bowdoin 1. Stolen bases, Jones, Needleman, Morrell, 3. Left on bases, Bates 10, Bowdoin 6. Wild pitches Walker, Spiller. Passed balls McLain. Hit by pitcher, by Walker (Dimlick, Kenney), by Spiller (Morrell, Jones). Struck out by Walker 7, by Spiller 6. Umpires, Hassett and Lord. Time 1.45.

week. Several of those wallops looked good for extra bases.

Johnny Daker is leading the Home-run Club with a pair of circuit clouts. His two-bagger came near bouncing over the fence for another home run.

MONKS GAMBOL
(Continued from Page One)

and finally blows. Then one, feeling much aggrieved, challenged the other to mortal combat on the field of honor. Quickly the field was arranged and the combat began. A prize of one doughnut, a most magnificent reward, was held by the Great High Monk, Watts, for the winner. The duel was staged with swords and was over all too quickly both monks losing their lives and the Great High Monk eating the prize.

Those who had lost their lives were quickly revived when the call for supper came. The nuns and monks gathered under the trees and partook of a most bountiful repast of salmon salad, cinnamon rolls, iced coffee, soft drinks, doughnuts, ice cream and cookies.

The whole picnic was arranged by Monk Kimball and his committee.

ALL ABOARD FOR SILVER BAY

A group of ten men will attend the Silver Bay Y. M. C. A. Conference on Lake George June 15-22. Representatives of 100 colleges as well as 31 different nations will assemble to discuss "Y" work and to hear such speakers as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and Sherwood Eddy. The following men will attend: Philip S. Nason, Carl E. Purinton, Oliver P. Baker, James W. Mitchell, Lester E. Smith, Elwin L. Wilson, Herbert B. Morrell and Benjamin R. Sargent. The faculty will be represented by Prof. Chester A. Jenkins and Secretary A. L. Purinton. The trip will be made by auto.

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The Y. M. C. A. has arranged with Mr. Warren, local truckman, to have all trunks carried to the depot at the rate of 35c per. Please call Mr. Warren at 1737-Y or give your orders to Secretary A. L. Purinton as early as possible.

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LAWRENCE HIGH TAKES BATES INTO 2nd CAMP

Triple Play Engineered by
Additon Feature of 4-2 Game

The Bates' second team lost its final game of the season on June 6 to Lawrence High School of Fairfield 4 to 2. The Fairfield team was the first to score, hitting Tarbell for one run in the first. The Bates team garnered two in the third, while the visitors tied the score in the fourth and put across two in the seventh.

The feature of the game was a triple play by Bates in the sixth. Bragg led off for Lawrence with a single over second. O'Brien was safe when he slashed one through Newton, Bragg taking second on the error. Bradley connected with one of Tarbell's fast ones and drove a liner a little to the right of second base. Additon leaped for the ball, caught it, tagged second, and then threw it to first, nipping O'Brien on a close play. This play shut off a rally as Bradley's drive was labelled for a sure double.

The summary:

LAWRENCE HIGH		BATES 2ND	
	AB BH PO A E		AB BH PO A E
Marden, cf	4 0 1 0 1	Chisholm, cf	4 1 0 0 0
xDorian, 3b	4 0 1 0 0	Moulton, c	3 1 9 1 0
Perry, ss	3 1 2 3 0	Kennedy, ss	4 1 0 1 0
Bragg, p	2 1 2 3 0	Cleaves, rf	3 0 0 0 0
O'Brien, c	3 1 5 1 0	Jordan, lb	3 0 7 0 0
Bradley, lf	3 1 0 1 0	Rhuland, lf	3 1 1 0 0
Johnson, 2b	3 2 1 2 0	Newton, 3b	2 0 0 2 1
Gerald, 1b	3 0 9 0 0	Additon, 2b	3 0 4 2 1
Murray, rf	3 1 0 0 0	Tarbell, p	2 1 0 4 1
Stevens, rf	0 0 0 0 0		
Totals	28 7 21 10 1		

Totals

LAWRENCE HIGH		BATES 2ND	
	AB BH PO A E		AB BH PO A E
Marden, cf	4 0 1 0 1	Chisholm, cf	4 1 0 0 0
xDorian, 3b	4 0 1 0 0	Moulton, c	3 1 9 1 0
Perry, ss	3 1 2 3 0	Kennedy, ss	4 1 0 1 0
Bragg, p	2 1 2 3 0	Cleaves, rf	3 0 0 0 0
O'Brien, c	3 1 5 1 0	Jordan, lb	3 0 7 0 0
Bradley, lf	3 1 0 1 0	Rhuland, lf	3 1 1 0 0
Johnson, 2b	3 2 1 2 0	Newton, 3b	2 0 0 2 1
Gerald, 1b	3 0 9 0 0	Additon, 2b	3 0 4 2 1
Murray, rf	3 1 0 0 0	Tarbell, p	2 1 0 4 1
Stevens, rf	0 0 0 0 0		
Totals	28 7 21 10 1		

Runs made by Marden, Perry, Murray, O'Brien, Chisholm, Moulton. Two base hits, Kennedy, O'Brien. Home runs, Perry. Stolen bases, Bradley, Chisholm. Sacrifice hits, Kenney, O'Brien. Triple play, Additon to Jordan. Left on bases, Lawrence High 2; Bates 2nd, 7. First base on errors, Lawrence High 3, Bates 2. Base on balls, off Tarbell 1; Bragg 2. Hit by pitcher, by Bragg, Newton, Rhuland. Struck out, by Bragg 5; Tarbell, 8. Winning pitcher, Bragg. Losing pitcher, Tarbell. Umpires, Kennelly (Bates). Time, 2 hours, 10 minutes.

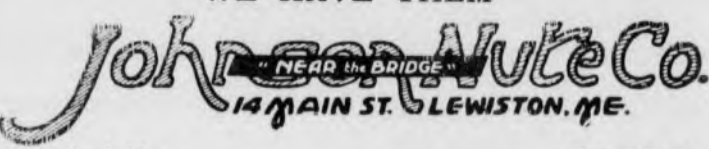
FIRST IVY HOP (Continued from Page One)

struck its first jazzy note and with the uprising of swallow-tails, the tucking in of shirt fronts, the straightening of tuxes, the shaking out of shining silks and satins,—the dance began. The music was so peppy that soon, very soon in fact, all the uneasy feelings of the unaccustomed dress were forgotten completely. The receiving line was formed after the first dance, after which the regular dance order was carried out. Punch was served during the evening by three Freshman girls. During the intermission ice-cream and fancy cookies were served by Freshman boys. The clock in the corner struck 12 all too quickly. But it was with a feeling that the Ivy Hop of the Class of 1923 should never be forgotten as the couples made their way across campus for the dormitories. Every girl was extremely happy with her string of betty-heads, which were given as the ladies' favors. Every fellow was doubly happy because he had had the best time ever and because he soon was to be able to get cooled off. The Patrons and Patronesses were Professor and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Professor and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, Professor A. C. Baird and Dean Niles.

The committee which is worthy of undying praise for the success of this 1923 dance is composed of the following: James B. Hamlin, Helen H. Hoyt, Ruth B. Leader, Alice Jessemann, Robert G. Wade. Marble's Orchestra furnished the music.

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