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Bates College

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TAKE THE OLD BATES SPIRIT WITH YOU

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS



Top Row—Richard J. Stanley, Edward W. Raye, Mareella Harradon, T. Randall Mennealy, Guy E. Rowe, Mildred E. Lincoln
Bottom Row—Samuel M. Graves, Donald Rice, Wallace Fairbanks, Vera L. Eldridge, Elwin L. Wilson, William R. Young

CITIZENS' CAMP AT DEVENS IS OPEN TO BATES

College Men Would Gain Much From Training

The Citizens' Military Training Camp, operated by the United States Government for the benefit of those men in private life who desire military training, opens at Camp Devens August first, continuing for four weeks. The government supplies food, uniform and equipment, railroad fares, as well as whatever medical, surgical, hospital and emergency dental treatment is required. The age limit is from seventeen to twenty-four, except in the case of the White Course, in which the minimum age is eighteen.

Four courses of training are offered: the Basic Red Course the Advanced Red Course, the White Course, and the Blue Course. College men would have little difficulty in qualifying for either the Advanced Red or the Blue Course. The latter course qualifies a man for service as a second lieutenant, while the former trains him to perform the duties of a private in the National Guard or Enlisted Reserve Corps, as well as for entrance into the White Course.

The advantages of attending such a camp as this are so many that they cannot help but appeal to every man in college who is thoughtful of his personal welfare. He will receive instruction in the technical rudiments in the arm of service in which he is interested; he will build up his body and sharpen his mind under excellent physical direction and athletic coaching; and he will gain a clearer conception of his own personal responsibility and of what real patriotism implies. Constant demands are made upon his judgment and he is also given opportunity to direct other men.

The quota for Androscoggin County is fourteen, and four of the number are already signed up. As there are four or five candidates from Lewiston, Bates men should talk with Instructor Woodward as soon as possible concerning admission. Mr. Woodward will also be

"JOIE" COGAN HEADS VARSITY MEN NEXT YEAR

Elected as New President of Club

Varsity Club held its final meeting of the year, Monday evening. The first business taken up at the meeting was the signing of the constitution by the members. Next, the officers of the Club for next year were elected. The Club is fortunate in having Joey Cogan as its new leader; a baseball and hockey star par excellence, Joey was the logical as well as the very popular choice for president. Doc Moulton was chosen to succeed Bill Kennelly, as vice president. Cyk McGinley was elected secretary and Cy Tarbell polled the most votes for treasurer. After the business of the meeting was over, Bill Kennelly talked on the need of preserving the Varsity Club on the campus and expressed the hope that it would not founder on the rocks after a year or two of activity. We all know what Bill Kennelly has meant to the Varsity Club, and the Varsity Club will mean a lot to Bill as he sees it as a continued success at Bates.

WITH THE CO-EDS

The members of the old and new Student Government boards certainly merited the "spree" which they treated themselves to this week.

The girls went by trolley to Paradise Farm about 4.30 in the afternoon and returned about 9.30. Mrs. Kendrie's delicious chicken feed with all the fixings was highly praised by all the girls. Every one expressed herself as having a wonderful time.

The outing was a fitting close to the hard and efficient work which the girls have accomplished this year. Dean Niles chaperoned the party.

Miss Mildred Stephens and Dorothy Coburn attended the Bowdoin House Parties last week end.

glad to assist in the filling out of applications. The necessary physical examination may be taken in Lewiston without any charge.

PORTLAND HIGH AN EASY WINNER OF BATES MEET

Cony, of Augusta, Is Second

A large crowd filled the Grandstand at Garcelon Field to watch the biggest and best Bates Interscholastic track meet. Plenty of thrill was furnished the spectators by the High School boys. Seven records were smashed and one was equalled. Although Portland High won the meet with a well-balanced team, Farrington of Cony was the individual star. Entered at the last moment, the capitol city star took three first places and broke two records and equalled a third. In the hundred Farrington equalled his time of 10 2-5 seconds; lowered his 220 mark with 22 4-5; and smashed the shot-put record formerly held by Rowe of Hebron with a heave of 41 feet 4 inches. The Currie brothers of Portland entertained with a wonderful exhibition of timber-topping. R. Currie lowered the 220 low hurdles to 27 1-5. Dale of Gardiner stretched the broad jump record to 20 feet thereby beating his former record by a scant half-inch. Capt. Hooper of Edward Little won a pretty mile race, and placed a strong third in the half mile. The teams as they finished are as follows: Portland 31; Cony 21 4-5; Gardiner 18; Hebron 8; E. L. H. S. 6 4-5; M. C. I. 4 4-5. In the Junior Events Gould's Academy won by one point over Westbrook. Kennebunk followed Westbrook with 10 points and Lincoln led Dixfield by 4 points, Dixfield having taken one point.

ALBERT F. GILMORE TO INTRODUCE SPEAKER

The local Christian Science church announces that Albert F. Gilmore, Bates '92 and a member of the Board of Trustees, will introduce the Christian Science lecturer who is to speak in the College Chapel next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. Gilmore has served as President of the Christian Science church and is at present editor-in-chief of its weekly and monthly publications.

CLASS OF '24 PLANTS ITS IVY UNDAUNTED BY RAIN

SAM GRAVES IS "PREXY" OF '24

Canham and Sinclair Head Two Lower Classes

The three undergraduate classes have met and elected officers for the year 1923-24. The class of '24 elected Samuel M. Graves, New Haven Conn., president; Helen Baker, Gorham, vice-president; Emma Abbott, Presque Isle, secretary; and Elberton Tiffany, Pittsfield, treasurer. 1923 chose Erwin Canham, Auburn, president; Evelyn Parkhurst, Presque Isle, vice-president; Helen Hill, East Bromfield, secretary; and Thomas Reed, Worcester, Mass., treasurer. 1926 elected Roy Sinclair, Westbrook, president; Agnes Waddell, Sao Paulo, Brazil, vice-president; Margaret Lombard, Saxton's River, Vermont, secretary; and Ronald Perham, West Paris, treasurer.

Mr. Graves is well known as Editor-in-chief of the *Bates Student* as well as a dramatist and speaker. Erwin Canham has distinguished himself as a debater and as a "Spoffordite." And Roy Sinclair is popular in the Freshmen class both as a student and an athlete.

BATES 2nds LOSE

The Bates Seconds went down before the Fryeburg Academy nine last Saturday morning, 5 to 3. Bates scored twice in the opening frame and once in the second, but did not get a round trip ticket to the plate after that. "Butch" Fellows pitched masterful ball putting the K sign on 17 batters and allowing but four, but the wretched support he got in the final innings cost him the game. Lampy of Bates and Gray of the Academy featured at the bat, each getting two singles and a double.

SENIORS HAVE LAST CHAPEL

Exercises Make Deep Impression

Leadens, clouded skies, which at intervals gave vent to showers of rain, could not dull the spirit of Ivy Day. Despite the discouraging weather, the events of the day—Seniors' Last Chapel, Juniors' Ivy Day program, and the planting of the ivy, filled all who love Bates with a new inspiration, an inspiration which tells something of the great part Bates plays in the lives of her undergraduates and alumni.

Seniors' Last Chapel

The day began with Seniors' last chapel. The exercises were, as ever, simple and beautiful. Chapel is such an integral part of the routine of Bates people, that the Last Chapel is an institution which is particularly dear. The program this year went off smoothly and impressively. The order of exercises was:

Prelude—Melody in F—Read.
Alice Jane Cunningham
Processional—Festal March in C,
J. Baptiste Calpin
Alice Jane Cunningham
Doxology
Responsive Reading
Selected
(Continued on Page Three)

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73 Lisbon Street

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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AN AGGRESSIVE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Such an exercise, as that held in the Chapel, the other morning, when letters were awarded to the men who had earned them in hockey and track, this past year, is a boost for the Bates athletic program. A spirit of enthusiasm is aroused, a spirit of admiration for the athletes is put forth, that means much for the continued prosperity of Bates sports.

The entire program of the athletic department is most aggressive. The men at its head hit the line hard all the time. There is no shirking. It is fight! fight! fight! And that is what the undergraduates, alumni, and faculty should want.

In these days when clean college sports are so much to be desired, when intercollegiate contests play so large a part in the field of athletics, it is particularly desirable that Bates put forth a mighty effort to gain distinction in this branch of college life. Coaches Cutts, Jenkins, and Wiggin, are giving their all to the furtherance of a program of athletics that will mean much to the welfare of the Alma Mater. It is for us to do our part in maintaining a fighting morale that their plans may succeed beyond all expectation.

While the heads of the athletic department are doing their part in developing Bates sports it is gratifying to note the spirit of the undergraduates in giving wholehearted support to the coaches. Without this spirit of co-operation success could never come.

To "Cyk" McGinley, the recipient of a loving cup signifying a fighting athlete, much credit goes. As the track leader, he has put forth his every effort for the maintenance of a real fighting squad. As a supporter of Bates and all she stands for Cyk is unsurpassed. His work the past year has been an inspiration to his fellow students. All honor to McGinley!

To "Bill" Guiney, who led the Bates eleven to victory over Bowdoin, the college gives a vote of praise. He is an outstanding athlete in the history of Bates sports. As he goes out into the world at large he carries with him the best wishes of his friends in college—may he go through life as he went through the Bowdoin line. Success will be his.

It is the spirit of such athletes as McGinley and Guiney that will place Bates high in the rank of small colleges.

The physical department has mapped out an aggressive athletic program,—let every man boost it with all his might.

Ivy Day was rather wet but the spirit of the Junior Class wasn't dampened a bit. It would take more than a shower to disturb the Class of '24.

Everybody is head over heels in exams. Remember what we said last week about giving the "profs" a pleasant surprise. How have you come out so far? We wonder.

"Bill" Kennelly's address on "Education," delivered at the Last Chapel exercises, was one of decided merit. His words of counsel to the three undergraduate classes were full of the real Bates spirit. Good luck, Bill!

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

The Ivy planted by the Class of 1924 ought to thrive if an abundance of water is an advantage to a newly transplanted shrub. Certainly, if the ivy starts growing upward as promptly as the corners of our hats soaked during the shower started turning downward, it will soon be a flourishing plant.

Have you noticed how prosperous the different members of our faculty are becoming, as evidenced by new automobiles. Professor Knapp has just purchased a Studebaker; Bill, the barber, has a Durant Coupe; and Doctor Goodwin and Prexy have cars, which, if not new, are well renovated.

This is the season of the year when we receive many unwelcome visitors in our rooms. Insects of all sorts, probably attracted by the studios glow of the mid-night oil, infest our rooms. Again that popular indoor sport of slaughtering June bugs is in full swing. Many through constant practice are developing wonderful form in this minor branch of athletics, and there are several experts who can hit one of these ubiquitous insects over other time with a well directed slipper.

We expect that the Faculty will present us with very carefully elaborated examinations, since the preparation of them seems to have prevented most of the Professors from attending the Junior Exhibition and Ivy Day exercises.

Charlie Starbird and Bill Ashton, two former varsity debaters, were visitors to the Campus this week. Charlie is now engaged in the delightful task of re-organizing (perhaps we ought to say "reviving") the Democratic Party in this state; and Bill has been acquiring dignity as Professor of Argumentation at Yankton College.

It is, to be extremely trite, with mingled joy and sorrow that we write these last Campus Notes before the vacation—a measure of joy because for many weeks we shall be free from the burden of mentally noting down trivial and uninteresting incidents, and the writing them up in a trite and lifeless style; but with sorrow because during that vacation there will be none of those same incidents, that, trivial though they may be, make up the college life to which we have all become so accustomed. But we have two exams to-morrow and so must shut off this stream of hot air, and merely wish YOU luck with YOUR exams and a pleasant summer.

COLBY WINS

By a 9-5 win over Bates yesterday Colby shares with Bowdoin the first place honors and the Garnet keeps company with Maine in the cellar.

Colby 0 2 0 2 2 2 0 1 0-9
Bates 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5

Earned runs, Colby 4, Bates 0. Two base hit, Callaghan. Three base hit, Kennelly. Home run, Royal. Sacrifice hits, Shannahan, Wilson, Jordan, Osgood. Stolen bases, Cutler, Fransen, Daker, Osgood, Moulton. First base on balls, off Callaghan 4, Martin 4. First base on errors, Colby 6, Bates 4. Left on bases, Colby 10, Bates 8. Double play, Cutler to Fransen to McGowan. Runs driven in by Callaghan 3, Howard, Kennelly, Davis, Moulton 2, Royal 2, Shannahan. Wild pitches, Martin 2. Hit by pitcher, by Callaghan (Rowe, Moulton), by Martin (Wilson). Struck out, by Callaghan 3, Martin 6, Umpires, McDonough and Lord. Time 2 hrs, 15 mins.

FINAL SERIES STANDING

	W	L	P. C.
Bowdoin	4	2	.667
Colby	4	2	.667
Bates	2	4	.333
Maine	2	4	.333

Worried Soph: Professor, I really don't think I deserve an F.

Prof: Sorry but that's the lowest rank I'm allowed to give.

—Maine Campus

"Why did they arrest the blind man?"

"The cop saw him blush when the co-ed passed."

Tar-Baby

REVIEW OF BATES ATHLETICS

Athletically, 1923 has been a banner year for Bates. Under the tutelage of new coaches in departments but track she has garnered fame and glory for herself in the several athletic departments with which she represents herself. Defeats there have been, but the victories won far overshadowed her setbacks.

The football team started the ball rolling. Under the leadership of "Bill" Guiney the team plugged its way to a grand climax by defeating Bowdoin. This perhaps has been the biggest event of the year. Bates handed Mass. Aggies, her first defeat of the season, and she gnashed the Brownbear for two touchdowns. Five men of the Garnet were awarded places on the All-Maine mythical eleven. "Bill" Guiney and "Reliable" John Davis, two of the best sports that ever entered the Bates curriculum will be lost to the team by graduation.

"Eddie" Roberts piloted his hockey cohorts to the second state hockey championship in as many years. This is indeed a great achievement. There wasn't a college hockey team in the state that could keep the pace set by the Bates team. It was not until they came up against some of the larger colleges that they tasted defeat.

Coach Jenkins has had his bagful of surprises for the track fans of this year. Altho Maine won the state cross-country run, Capt. "Cyk" McGinley showed the way for the Maine harriers. At the New England meet, a week later, Bates scared Maine by capturing a close second. "Cyk" nearly nosed out the Maine captain for a second place. The Corey, Burrill, Archibald, and Landers quartet won the Penn relay race of Class C. This feat alone speaks for the boys. Previous to this they had defeated Colby and Boston University in the B. A. A. track meet. New Hampshire State fell on easy prey to the Garnet spiked shoe artists. A week later the well balanced Bowdoin team captured the Maine intercollegiate track meet, and Maine so filled in the gaps that Bates had to be contented with a third place. Corey, Sargent, and McGinley were the individual Bates stars. At the New England's Bates took seventh, and had we been able to get about five more points we would have been well to the front as the colleges were well hunched. "Cyk" again covered himself with glory in capturing the two miles, and Sargent and Luce were close seconds in their respective events. This year "Jenk" has put a track team on the clinders that merits the highest kind of praise.

Eddie Roberts' racquetters performed admirably on the courts, but due to the inability to practice because of rain, they lost all of their matches except the one in which they defeated the University of Maine. Notwithstanding these obstacles, the team maintained the Bates' spirit of "never-say-die," and we take our hats off to it.

Baseball has been the hide and seek of the year. First Colby was picked for the bunting, then Bates, and finally Bowdoin got hold of half of it when she defeated Bates a week ago. The Garnet team was slow in getting its eye on the ball, but when they did, a first class opponent was picked to begin on. Several of the games have been close, and but for a bad break, Bates would have merged victor. Without a doubt, Martin's wonderful performance in the Maine game was the outstanding feature of the season, and John Davis' homer with the bases full in the Bowdoin game will be long remembered.

This year a new sport has been instigated at Bates. Altho we have not seen it in action as yet, we feel sure that the rifle team under Capt. Scott and Coach Woodward will be a credit to the college. And again let us praise Coach Woodward in the fine way in which he helped make the winter sports a success.

All credit to the athletes of 1922-23, and to their "master-minds," the coaches Cutts, Jenkins, and Wiggin.

"And your lips are just like rose petals."

"Really, Don, I must say good-bye now."

"Well, lets say it with flowers."

Yale Record

"My curiosity is running away with me," said the farmer when his two-headed calf broke loose and towed him across the field.

Wag Gag.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Bates men are certainly sorry to have to witness the passing of the athletes of '23. The student body wishes them as much success in their trials in the game of life as they have had in their games on the athletic field.

All branches of sport have had representatives from the graduating class and all but track have had senior captains. Captain Batten in cross-country, Guiney in football, Roberts in hockey and tennis, and Kennelly in baseball will all be sadly missed next year.

The following article from the Lewiston Journal shows that the writer was on the inside regarding one of our athletes—"The silhouette published yesterday was that of T. Martin Kerrigan alderman, Lewiston, and the winner of the Daily Dollar was Wild Bill Kennelly captain of the Bates ball club.

Every one will surely miss those spirit talks of Wild Bill in chapel next year. Bill has meant a lot to every man on campus, has been a true friend to every one and is a loyal Bates rooter. Too bad, Bates can't hold Bill a few years more.

Some rare judgment was shown by the Varsity Club in the election of Cogan as president. The banner presented by "Red" can serve as a gavel, the "nerve tonic" as refreshment, and the telephone book as—well we'll leave Joe decide that. Who knows but what Joe might use these articles for the purpose designated by Red.

All credit should be given to Coaches Cutts, Jenkins, and Wiggin for their admirable work during the year. Cutts and Wiggin had a football team to beat Bowdoin, Jenkins produced an unbeaten relay team and an unbeaten two miler; and Wiggin produced a championship hockey team.

The best way to help Bates Athletics this summer is to round up all your athletic friends, and induce them to come to Bates.

Here's to Cyk McGinley, winner of the silver loving cup for the greatest improvement during the year. Too bad Cyk didn't have the cup with him at Ivy Day exercises when he wished he had a jug as he toasted Sam Graves.

Let's have a real big squad return to campus next fall for early football practise. Much can be accomplished in the two weeks before classes start.

Excellent work by Farrington, of Cony high was the feature of the Bates interscholastic meet. The Augusta boy was a winner in the hundred, as well as breaking records in the furlong dash and shot-put.

The Portland high outfit was a well balanced aggregation which accounted for their victory in the school-boy meet.

Inasmuch as this is the last issue of The Student until September, we will not be able to publish an account of the ball game between two picked teams from the senior class as part of the commencement program.

Cheer leader Red Meneally would probably be pleased if the student body would develop plenty of lung power this summer in preparation for the fall rallies and football games.

Someone may have discovered that the initial letter of each sport note merely a part of a scheme to emphasize Bates Athletics.

"Been to church this morning Shorty?"

"Do my clothes look as though they had been slept in?"

Yale Record

CLASS OF '24 PLANTS ITS IVY UNDAUNTED BY RAIN

(Continued from Page One)

Anthem—My Shepherd is the Living
God—Thayer Senior Choir
Education J. William Kennelly
Prayer Harold Burdon
Last Chapel Hymn
Recessional

The last chapel hymn was written by Amy V. Blaisdell, '23, to the tune of Louvan. It was particularly beautiful and appropriate. The hymn is:
O Spring of Life, we turn to Thee
To keep us from all darkness free.
Pour over every soul that yearns
The blessing that Thy love discerns.

Draw us to Thee, forever near
Make Thou Thy altar flame burn
clear
And in the House not built by hands
Bring us the faith that understands.

Make us to see with rev'rent eyes
Thy woods, Thy streams, Thy flam-
ing skies

Make us to hear Thy glorious call.
Give us Thy Peace, surpassing all.
Exit from the chapel was made by classes, to the strains of Auld Lang Syne. As is the custom, a huge circle was formed in front of the Chapel, and here the various classes were cheered.

Ivy Day Program

At two o'clock Hathorn Hall was packed by those desiring to attend the Junior Class' Ivy Day program. Shortly the class was marshalled in by Guy E. Rowe, the members of the class wearing cap and gown for the first time, and took their seats upon the platform. Frank F. McGinley, class president, occupied the chair, and introduced the class Chaplain, Elwin L. Wilson, who very gracefully offered prayer. Next came the Class Oration, delivered by William E. Young, known far and wide for his prowess as debating Captain. Mr. Young's oration was remarkably brilliant. The reaction it made on the audience is aptly reflected in the Lewiston Journal, which stated, "Mr. Young delivered the class oration in the stirring manner and eloquent terms which make him the foremost debater in intercollegiate circles today." Its subject was, "The Ideal of Service" and it set forth in impressive fashion the true purpose of the college of today. Said Mr. Young, "The mission of the American college is not to create an 'aristocracy of brains,' despite the opinion of the learned president of Dartmouth; its mission is not to change

religion into the theory of evolution, notwithstanding the fears of William Jennings Bryan that it will; its mission is not to emphasize geography at the expense of psychology, or psychology at the expense of geography, despite the interesting controversy waged at Clark University. The mission of the American college is to create among the recognized leaders of tomorrow an ideal of service, and to create in them that ideal so thoroughly that its attainment will be the true aim of their lives."

The Ivy Day poem was written by the class Chaplain, Elwin L. Wilson. It is a finished product, and shows Mr. Wilson's ability. It is:

The Picture Gallery of Life

Off-times in the silence of twilight
I wander away through the halls
Where hang all of memory's pictures,
Where the light of remembrance falls.
For the scenes of our past are all painted
On the wonderful canvas of thought
Some gleaming with colors resplendent,
Some with darkness and crudity fraught.

At the end of that hall is a chamber,
Dim-light and almost obscured,
Where the eye can see barely an outline
Until to the darkness inured.
I then, in the dimness discover
Bare outlines of black on the walls:
Crude drawings, and blurred by their ageing;
The first of my childhood's poor scrawls.

I follow them on down the hallway
To other apartments, whose walls
Are lined with the pictures of school-days,
Where a stronger and clearer light falls.
Some are fair and bright in their setting;
Some show trouble and sadness and shame;
Some are faded by dust and by sunlight;
And some I can never reclaim.

Then college scenes, bright in their sureness,
Fair figured with delicate art,
Where our work and our joy and our friendships
Have painted their generous part.
Then home, and our later life's service,
With a few scenes of sadness and strife,

All filling their own little corner
In the memory halls of my life.

But I ne'er can be tired of looking,
Nor tell their great value to me,
But whatever may be life's restrictions
I am still in my memory free
To wander at will through the mazes,
And view all those scenes to the last,
As I meditate long in the twilight,
In the memory halls of my past.

The Ivy Ode was written by Marcella M. Harradon, to the beautiful old tune of Loch Lomond. The ode is as follows:

Oh, Bates on the path that has led
down the years
Our steps have been guided by thee;
'Tis thou who hast shown us the ever
broad'ning way
Where the points of achievement be.

Thy sons and thy daughters would give
thee, oh Bates,
The honor that none would deny thee,
As we meet once again in the circle of
they gates,
To plant a bonny bit of ivy.

Oh, long may they stand as long they
have stood,
The walls that our forefathers
built;
Around them time shall shed a mellow
light,
And bright with memory's brush shall
they be gilded.

For strong in thy promise of service
sublime
Thou hast stood in the years that
would try thee;
May our love for thee be as firm through
endless time,
As thy walls that bear the cluster-
ing ivy.

After the Ivy Poem came the lighter side of the afternoon's program. President McGinley very felicitously introduced Samuel M. Graves, toastmaster. Mr. Graves then had charge of the program, and he introduced each of the speakers in a graceful fashion, with telling humor launched at each. The first toaster was Edward Wesley Raye, who had the delightful but precarious task of toasting the faculty. This job Mr. Raye handled in a truly Rayediant manner. Rumor has been having it that the toast would be spicy, daring and red-hot. No truer rumor ever floated through Parker's classic halls. First of all, Raye pictured "an aggregation of dignified persons with long and severe faced grouped about a green table, and presided over by an austere gentleman with a bald head and a trick moustache. To the wise fool who has dwelt but little longer in these halls of erudition it comprehends only a handful of eccentric old fools whose chief delight is to enforce their idiosyncratic notions on gullible and unsuspecting innocents." The rest of the toast was equally scintillant, but the high spot came in the reproduction of a faculty meeting, in which, it appears, Mr. Raye has a perpetual reserved seat. "Ned" mimicked "Prexy," "Goosie," "Freddie," "Monie," "Doe" Britan, and others in an absolutely inimitable fashion. One needed only to shut one's eyes to imagine that those familiar characters were actually present and speaking on the stage. The conclusion, in which Raye hailed the faculty as true friends, and men whom we all sincerely love, was particularly heartfelt and gracious. It is extremely unfortunate that the toasts given by Richard J. Stanley, to "The Co-eds;" Mildred E. Lincoln to "The Men;" W. Donald Rice to "The Athletes;" Vera L. Eldridge's prophecy and T. Randall Mennealy's Presentation of Gifts, cannot be published in full. Every one was spiced with personal items of great interest. The eulogy of the co-eds was tempered with playful roasts and extremely personal details were aired for the first time. Pointed experiences of various members of the fair sex were related, each tale

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine
June 17-20, 1923

PROGRAM

All appointments on Daylight Saving Time

Sunday, June 17

3.30 P. M. Baccalaureate Exercises, College Chapel
Preacher, PRESIDENT CLIFTON D. GRAY
8.00 P. M. Musical Program. Organ. Soloists. College Chapel

Monday, June 18

2.30 P. M. Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating Room, Chase Hall
3.45 P. M. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room, Chase Hall
4.45 P. M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumni Council, Debating Room, Chase Hall
8.00 P. M. Alumni Night. Annual Meeting of General Association, Chase Hall

Tuesday, June 19

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. Alumni Parade, and Carnival on Garcelon Field. Meet promptly at Chase Hall
Reunion Classes according to Dix Plan; 1867, '68, '69, '70, '73, '78, '83, '86, '87, '88, '89, '93, '98, '03, '05, '06, '07, '08, '13, '18.
All others expected to be in line of march.

2.30 P. M. Class Day Exercises of Class of 1923 on College Campus

6.00 P. M. Class Day Lunch, Fiske Dining Room

Annual Meeting of Alumnae Club, Reception Room, Rand Hall

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

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

9.00 P. M. Senior Play—"The Medea of Euripides"—Coram Library

Wednesday, June 20

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

10.00 A. M. The Fifty-Seventh 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

with a humorous moral, characterizing the co-ed thus analysed. Mildred Lincoln dealt with the men in a much similar fashion, and many noble lads blushed and fidgeted during her spicy discourse. W. Donald Rice paid a well-deserved, appropriate, and finely expressed tribute to the athletes. His toast received much applause which reflected directly upon the men and women who have so magnificently represented 1924 on the athletic battlefield.

Vera Eldridge developed her prophecy in a highly original and interesting manner. She read several letters, purporting to have arrived from classmates in foreign fields. (Some of the fields being as far removed as Greene.) Many were the incongruous situations in which members of '24 are to find themselves in the future. It is hard to tell which particular prophecy to quote. Suffice it to say that the members of 1924 listened with unabated interest and evident enthusiasm to the tale of their future statuses in life.

T. Randall Mennealy presented appropriate and ludicrous gifts to outstanding members of the class. Most of these dwelt upon the classic art of coeducation, and it was a pleasure to learn of the various methods of treatment prescribed by an expert. "Terry" Ulman with a pair of boxing gloves brought down the house. Other gifts were equally well chosen.

After the exercises the entire class marched to Chase Hall, and beside the walls of Bates' newest building, 1924 planted its ivy with the traditional ceremony. The beautiful symbolism of the event has been variously expressed, both in the day's program and in the Ivy Ode. There are few events in the college year which present as attractive

and inspiring a picture as does Ivy Day. Ivy and Bates seem to go together, and the planting of a new vine, symbolizing, as it does, the upward soaring aspirations of the class it represents, is a particularly beautiful and touching ceremony.

The smoothness and dispatch of the day's events is due in large measure to the efficient Ivy Day committee which handled the Juniors' part of the program. The committee is:

Chairman, Wallace W. Fairbanks, President, Frank F. McGinley; vice-president, Helen L. Hamm; secretary, Elizabeth R. Rice; treasurer, Wesley D. Gilpatrick; toastmaster, S. Matthews Graves; marshal, Guy E. Rowe.

IVY HOP

For the second time in Bates history, Chase Hall opened wide its portals to the Ivy Hop. The night was June 5th, curiously divided between the black and flash of thunder-clouds and the bright colors of Ivy Day. Chase Hall never appeared better than in the strands of red and white. From behind the streamered curtain the College Syncopaters played their much appreciated best. In the receiving line stood President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Guests of Honor, Patrons and Patronesses: Dean and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy, Dean Lena F. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins, Mr. Evan A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts. To the class of 1924 be given credit for the success of this second Ivy Hop on Campus. The committee in charge was Dorothy Lamb, Emroye M. Burns, Wallace W. Fairbanks; to them, as representatives of 1924, belong the thanks for a Hop yet to be beaten!

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**JUNIOR SPEAKERS
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Splendid Program Well Received

One of the most splendid Junior Exhibitions in years was given Monday night in the chapel. A fair-sized audience was in attendance, and was favored with a series of orations well written and excellently delivered. Enthusiastic applause followed the speeches without exception, and many laudatory remarks were heard at the close of the program.

Dean Pomeroy presided, and Rev. Roderick J. Mooney of Auburn opened the program with a short prayer. The speakers were divided into three groups of four each.

The first speaker was Miss Elizabeth Powers who spoke on "The Women of Today," an interesting speech whose content was "Upon the women of today rests the fate of civilization." Next came Carleton Burt whose "Child Labor and the Supreme Court" handled a present problem in a logical and affective manner. Marjorie Manser spoke on "The Conservation of Natural Resources, picturing our excesses in the matter of waste, and pleading for 'A great campaign of education to reach directly or indirectly every citizen of the United States.'" Edward W. Raye, the last speaker of the first group was perhaps its finest speaker. His speech was marked by its easy, cultured diction and its forceful, unhurried delivery. It was entitled "A New Conception of Force."

Dorothy Secord was the first speaker of the second group and her message was religious. "Can Religion Be Taught?" was nicely turned, and was just theological enough to be interesting. Richard Waddell gave a plea for warmer Pan-American relations, stressing particularly the bonds which unite his own country, Brazil, and our United States. Vivian Milliken gave a beautiful summary of the rich legacies we have received from our New England forbears, her selection being called, "Our New England Heritage." Samuel M. Graves concluded the work of the second group with a masterly analysis of America's stand on the subject of "International Co-operation." Mr. Graves' speech was splendidly written and splendidly delivered, and impressed the audience accordingly.

The most obvious thing about Louise Bryant's "Lest We Forget," a vindication of France, was that it was dramatic—splendidly so. But behind its elements of life and beauty there was a firm and surprisingly sound framework of logic. Walter V. Gavigan's "A Plea for American Literature" delighted the audience with its neatness and truth. Mr. Gavigan was clearly wrapped up in his subject, and therefore argued very convincingly. Emory Burns selection "After Bates What" struck home particularly well at this time, for at Commencement every student is reminded that his day for being cast forth into the world must inevitably come. William E. Young closed the program with an excellent oration, "Peace Which Endures."

The decision of the judges, Rev. Roderick J. Mooney, Rev. G. Edgar Wolfe, and Mrs. E. F. Pierce, will be announced on Commencement day.

Congratulations on the splendid character of the exhibition are due the entire class of '24. The committee of arrangements consisted of Edward W. Raye, Elizabeth T. Powers, and Walter V. Gavigan.

Senior Bench

They sit in a formation like a phalanx in set stave,
Or like Romans in an amphitheatre, ominous and grave,
Calling: "Let us feed the lions. Bring another Christian slave!"

Campus.

Envoy

He fareth best who sayeth nought
Nor treats the upper class with scorn.

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Customer—"Don't tell me please; let me guess."

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