

6-25-1913

# The Bates Student - volume 41 number 21 - June 25, 1913

Bates College

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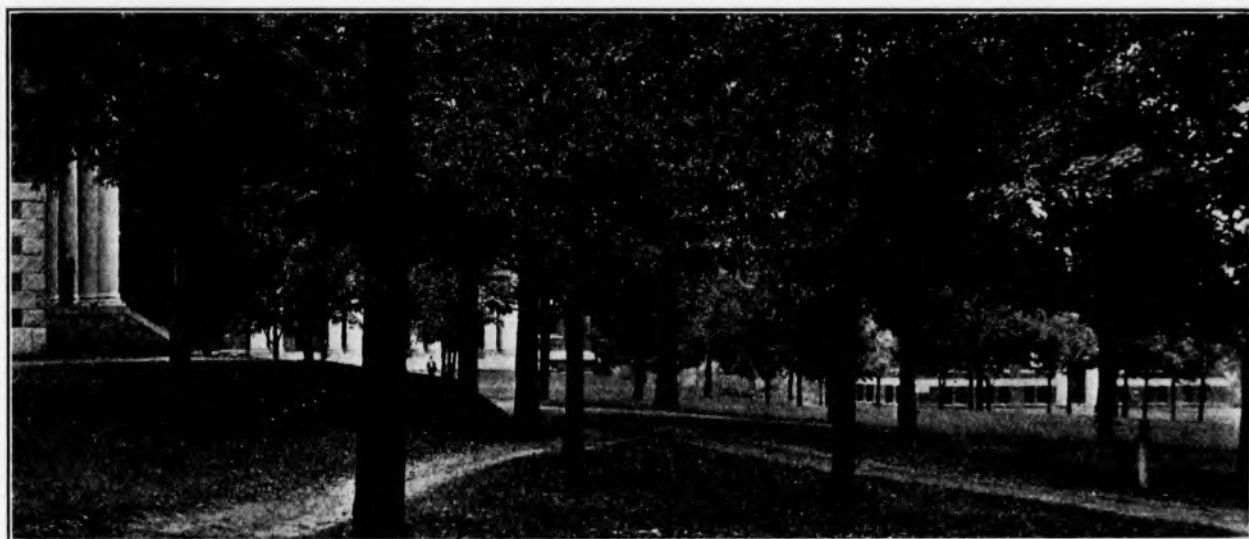
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# BATES STUDENT



JUNE 25  
1913

## THE BATES STUDENT

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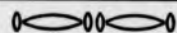
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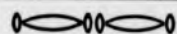
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BOYS have always pat-  
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## THE BATES STUDENT

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We have received many letters from the film manufacturers, such as VITAGRAPH, EDISON, ESSANAY LUBIN, SOLAX, IMP, REX, RELIANCE, CHAMPION, COMET, MELIES, ETC., urging us to send photo plays to them. We want more writers and we'll gladly teach you the secrets of success.

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# THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLI

LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 25, 1913

No. 21

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Class Day Exercises

Hathorn Hall, 2.30 P.M.

Annual Meeting of Alumni

Libbey Forum, 4 P.M.

Illumination of Campus and Senior Meeting  
at 7.45 P.M.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Commencement Exercises

In Main St. F. B. Church at 10 A.M.

Alumni Banquet

In City Hall at 2 P.M.

President's Reception to Graduates

In Fiske Reception Room at 8 P.M.

## BATES HISTORY

At this time of the year college graduates return in body or spirit to the campus of their Alma Mater. Their first impulse is to note the changes that have been made, and to judge the future by the past growth of the college.

The first class which graduated in 1867 comprised 8 men, and in the second class there were 5 men. Since that time 1,740 graduates have received their diplomas from Bates College, 595 of that number are women, and to-day there are 1,027 living graduates.

When the college started there were only two buildings, one of which was only partly finished. To-day there are fifteen buildings including the new chapel, and both Parker and John Bertram Hall have been reconstructed. In 1898 there were nine faculty members; to-day there are 32 officers and instructors including a graduate Y. M. C. A. secretary. In 1894 there was no regular librarian; now we have a librarian and assistant, who with five student assistants have charge

of 40,000 volumes. In 1894 when President Chase took the executive's seat, the assets of the college were \$317,850.45; to-day the endowment amounts to \$759,157.45. During this last year friends and graduates have donated gifts to the amount of \$65,250.

Our oldest living graduate is Joel Stevens Parsons. He was born in Norway, Me., June 7, 1840. Mr. Parsons has been a successful teacher, merchant, and agriculturist. One-half of Mr. Parsons' classmates are still faithfully supporting the college. They are Rev. Arthur Given, D.D., of Florida; Frank E. Sleeper, M.D., of Sabattus Me.; and Rev. George S. Ricker of Wichita Kansas. Dr. Sleeper has a son now attending Bates College.

The first woman graduate was Mrs. Mary Wheelright Mitchell, '69. She became a distinguished educator and was professor of Greek at Vassar.

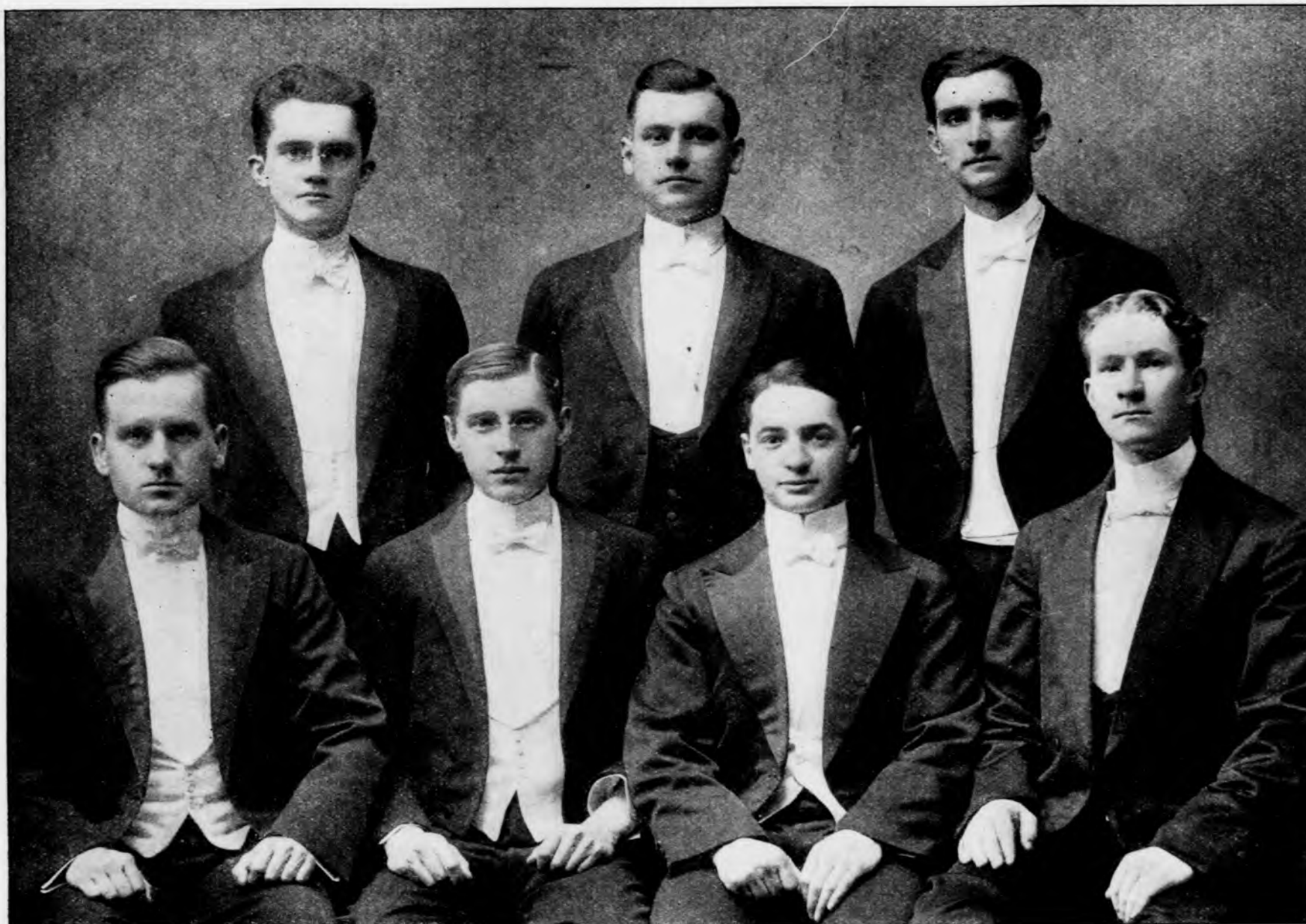
The oldest living woman graduate is Mrs. Jennie North Turner, '77, of Auburn, Maine.

## GOD IS EVERYWHERE

'13

'Mid the fragrance and the sweetness  
Of May's bright and freshning days,  
When spring in full completeness  
Blooms out fair in infinite ways.  
In the valley and the meadow,  
In the bird and tree and brook,  
Lies the proof of God's existence,  
If his doubter would but look.

How can man in foolish hatred,  
Curse the hand by which he lives,  
Doubt the power of one most sacred  
Who his life and substance gives?  
Oh you foolish, foolish creatures!  
How you tempt him, have a care.  
Does not nature all about you  
Tell you God is everywhere?



Ernest Saxton

Roy Packard

Gordon Cave

William Slade

Abraham Feinberg

Nicholas Andronis

Charles Marsden



## THE DEBATES OF 1913

This year was a crucial one in the history of Bates debating. Last year Colgate won from perhaps the strongest team ever turned out at Bates. The winning of this year's debate by Colgate would decide the series in her favor and Bates has never lost a series. Of scarcely less importance was the seventh annual contest with Clark. By good fortune, we got the easy side of the question with Colgate, but upon the negative team devolved the duty of winning on the hard side from Clark. At Hamilton, superior preparation and the skilful use of Colgate's own tactics turned the balance in our favor by a unanimous decision, which was not questioned at Colgate. At Lewiston, Clark nearly caught us napping with the strongest possible case. She failed, however, to cover up the weak points, and Bates won with a wonderful exhibition of destructive rebuttal.

## GIRLS' FIELD DAY

The first annual field day tournament of the young women's department of Bates College, Lewiston, came to a close Wednesday afternoon, the affair being not only one of excellent display of athletic skill, but a social event which proved exceedingly popular.

Both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the attendance was large, and more than one game showed the critical inspection with which the young men looked on, that the young women had attained considerable skill during the college year.

Several out of town guests were present, Wednesday, and the campus was a gay scene, the class cheers being intermingled with the hearty handclapping of the onlookers.

The senior class won the large silver cup which was presented by Prof. F. A. Knapp, from Miss Edna Manship, athletic instructor of the young women's department. This cup must be won by a class, for two years, before it can be retained.

The tennis finals were won by the junior team, made up of Miss Helen Humiston and Miss Mildred Ryder, and to them were presented smaller silver cups, also gifts from Miss Manship. The playing in these finals was especially fast, the senior team made up of Miss Helen Vose and Miss Aletha Rollins, putting up an excellent game. The scores were 6-2 and 6-3.

In baseball the senior team won from the juniors in a score of 27-20, and in basketball the seniors won from the sophomores with a score of 11-12.

Each young woman who entered the tournament was presented with a red silk badge bearing a "B" and the class numerals.

## IVY DAY PROGRAM

MUSIC

Prayer

Chaplain

MUSIC

Oration

Charles Marsden

Ivy Day Poem

Marion R. Sanborn

MUSIC

TOASTS

"The Faculty" Helen E. Humiston

"Social Life" Dora C. Tash

"Co-eds" Donald B. Partridge

"Our Boys" Nellie L. Hadley

"Our Victories" Lawrence R. O'Connell

"Prophecy" Elsie E. Judkins

Singing of Ivy Ode

Class

After these exercises the Ivy was planted at Carnegie Hall, after which was sung the Class Ode. The Toast-master of the afternoon was Louis R. Sullivan; the chaplain, Roy Packard, and the marshal, Robert L. Tomblen. The Ivy Ode was written by Mildred M. Ryder, and the Class Ode by J. Frank Hill. Elwyn G. Barrow wrote the music for the Class Ode.



## 1913 IN ATHLETICS

The Class of 1913 is this week leaving the halls and campus of Bates never to return as students of the institution. Perhaps there will never be a more appropriate time than this,

cause of their individual work. Since the class of 1913 has been in college Bates has won the State Meet once and has been a close second three times. Of the fourteen events in the M. I. C. A. A. Meets the records of five



Captain Woodman

their Commencement Week, to look back and see what the members of the class have done for Bates in athletic lines.

There is no loyal supporter of Bates who is not proud of the consistent showing that the athletes of 1913 have made in all branches of the sport. Never did a Freshman class look more promising in athletic material than did the class that entered Bates in the fall of 1909. The first week of the term, when the annual Sophomore-Freshman game was played, gave an opportunity to see what was in the class for baseball material. At that time Coach Purinton found men whom he has been using for four years on the 'varsity nine. Just as many men were found for 'varsity football as were found for the baseball team.

Perhaps the men wearing the track "B" have been given more notice during the four years than any other of 1913's athletes be-



Captain Dennis



Captain Griffin

are held by Bates, 1913 men. Can any other class in a Maine college boast of an equal record?

What has been said of the baseball, the football, and the track athletes can well be said of the tennis players. For the past three years Bates has won the championship of the State in doubles and a '13 boy was a member of each of these teams.

Because of the lack of space a more detailed account of the laurels won by 1913 in the class games of baseball, of basketball, and track cannot be given. Be it sufficient to say that as far as history shows, the "garnet and green" has made a record unequaled by any other class, in that she has never met defeat by any team from another class.

H. W. L. KIDDER, '13.

## INTRACOLLEGIATE BASEBALL

The Bates College Intracollegiate Baseball Association closed a very successful season last week. In all, over ninety men have derived benefit as well as pleasure from the league this season. Twenty-two games have

	Won	Lost	Per ct.
Tomblen	7	2	777.
Knights	5	3	625
Pidgeon	4	4	500
Eldridge	3	4	429
Rawson	2	5	286
Crandlemire	1	4	200



Captain Shepard

been played out of a schedule of thirty, which is a good percentage, considering the rainy weather of this spring. Each team has been composed of fourteen men and nearly every has had an opportunity to play in at least one game. The spirit of the league has been true sportsmanship and not a game has been protested for any cause whatsoever. Tomblen's team is the victorious one this year and each man has a fitting prize in the beautiful bronze cup which he will receive. The cups are now on exhibition in Coram Library and are surely worth the time and energy expended in winning them. May the Intra League of Bates continue each year and may each year see a stronger and a more enthusiastic sentiment toward baseball than any previous one! The standing of the league is as follows:

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SENIORS!

Seniors will secure their Commencement Dinner tickets by applying to Mr. A. E. Morse at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday morning, June 24th, from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Each Senior is entitled to one ticket gratis, but he may purchase not over three extra tickets for \$1.00 each.

## LAST CHAPEL

Last chapel was held Thursday, June 12. The order of exercises:

DOXOLOGY  
Reading of Scripture  
President  
Prayer  
Chaplain  
LAST CHAPEL HYMN

## CLASS ODE

Ye who have struggled and fought with us,  
Battles with courage high;  
Ye who have followed and brought to us  
Spirits that cannot die.  
Knights of an order that needs no sign,  
Comrades and brothers true  
Come drink from the stein of Youth's clear  
wine  
A Toast to the class, the blue.

Here's to the class that is to-day,  
Here's to the class to be;  
May none of her sons ever call us "they"  
Forgetting the old time "we."  
Here's to our Alma Mater bright,  
Here's to the garnet sheen,  
Here's to the spirit "to work," "to fight,"  
Here's to the class "fourteen."

JAMES FRANK HILL, 1914.

# THE BATES STUDENT

Published Wednesdays During the College Year  
by the Students of  
BATES COLLEGE

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THE JOURNAL PRINTSHOP, LEWISTON, ME.

## LARGE NORTHFIELD DELEGATION

Bates will be represented at Northfield this year by ten or twelve students, and one member of the faculty. This is the largest delegation that Bates has ever had at Northfield. The first year that Bates sent a delegation to the Y. M. C. A. Conference, was in 1909, when she was represented by four delegates. In 1911, there were five delegates from Bates, last year there were eight.

It is generally considered by those who have ever attended this Conference, that the life there forms some of the pleasantest and most profitable experiences of a college course. A man's conception of college life is wonderfully broadened by his mingling ten days with students from all parts of eastern United States, Canada, Japan, and China. The forenoon is devoted to lectures and courses by some of the leaders in educational and religious thought in the country. The delegates are brought into close contact with such men as H. H. Horne, Robert E. Spear, John R. Mott, and William J. Bryan. The afternoon is devoted to athlet-

ics, tennis, baseball, track and water sports. The friendly rivalry of the intercollegiate contests adds greatly to the enjoyment of the conference. The informal talks in the evenings about a blazing camp fire form some of the most lasting impressions upon all who have been to Northfield. The Northfield Student Conference is a training school for the college Christian Associations. The delegates have the opportunity of learning from the experience of men who have made the Association a life work and study. They are brought into contact with leaders from other colleges, and thus have the privilege of making a comparative study of men and methods.

The Northfield delegation is representing the college in this group of college delegations. For this reason we believe that the Faculty ought to remove, as far as possible, any hindrances that prevent the Juniors, who wish to go from attending the entire Conference.

Subscriptions to the STUDENT for the remainder of the year,—until Jan. 1, will be 50c.

## AN ITEM OF INTEREST

The generosity of Bates to her students is too well known to need comments. Probably few men know so well the financial situation of so many undergraduates as does the Assistant Treasurer. His is the duty of collecting the Term Bills, a duty that makes his heart sympathetic, his interest in the student genuine and deep.

A few years ago a young man made a small payment on his account. "My bill," said the boy, "amounts to \$7.50. All the money that I have is \$2.75. Of this I would like to pay \$2.50, reserving the rest for food. My board is inexpensive because I board myself, and I earn a little money nearly every day, so that I shall be able to get enough to eat, all right, and, besides, pay the balance of my bill in a few weeks."



The young man is to-day in an important business office in California.

The following letter from a young lady testifies clearly to appreciation and loyalty:

APRIL 26, 1913.

*My dear Professor Knapp:*

When I received my "Free Tuition" it was with the understanding, I believe, that as soon as I was able I should pay for it. I feel that I ought to do so now, and if you can let me know within a few days just how much I owe the College I will pay all, or as much as I can, of the debt.

Yours respectfully,

It is gratifying to the College and its friends to receive such messages. Very gratifying, also, is the hearty response of the present student body to the new method of handling the "Deferred Payment of Tuition," the so-called "Free Tuition" of years ago.

Briefly stated, each recipient of "Deferred Payment of Tuition" gives a Promissory Note for \$50.00, without interest, payable as follows: By Freshmen five years from its date, Sophomores four, Juniors three, and Seniors two. Thus what is substantially a Loan Fund of \$50.00 a year is available for any needy and meritorious student.

If the result should be a keen sense of personal responsibility on the part of the recipient of aid, naturally the College will have at its disposal a considerably increased income within a few years.

#### "A LEGEND OF THE IVY"

Long ages back ere time was ever told,  
In dim, hushed forest, hidden from the cold,  
An ivy root began to stir and grow,  
Thrusting green shoots up thru the soft-  
piled mould.

Over it the green trees towered high,  
Majestic branches holding up the sky  
Which curved above them like a deep, blue  
cup,  
Bearing sweet promise for the by and by.

The ivy trembled and its heart rejoiced  
As deep within it whispered low a voice,  
"Your goal is set before you by your God  
You are not left alone to make the choice.

"Climb up, and ever onward tend,  
And every effort toward the climbing bend  
Till you have reached the openness above  
Where purity and sunlight have no end."

Weeks passed, and leaves of richest green,  
Of pattern graceful, and of glossy sheen  
Adorned the vine, and fingers delicate  
Crept out to grasp each object seen.

The destined way could not be easy, quite,  
The all-wise Maker had not deemed it right,  
And so by ruthless power torn up  
'Twas plunged it seemed into a land of night.

Its roots all torn quivering were pressed  
In soil that offered no redress.  
No trees above it waved and smiled  
And no cool touch of breezes blessed.

The darkness fled and then an unknown sun,  
A terrible, life-throbbing, heedless one  
Beat on it till its head drooped low,  
And wearily it murmured, "Life is done."

Then very softly came again the voice,  
"You are not left alone to make the choice.  
Your Master always watches. Do not fail.  
The means is set before you. Come! Re-  
joice!"

Insistent the still small voice, and urgent  
grew,  
Till faith returned and courage to renew  
The climb on upward toward the goal above  
Where reigns deep peace, beyond the heavens  
blue.

Toiling and hoping still, it struggled on  
O'er surface seamed and rough, nor scorned  
To use the humblest, lowliest means  
Till the goal was reached, and earthly mis-  
sion done.

He who watches all things climb, thru gentle tears,  
 Bending low whispered: "Down thru all the years  
 As emblem of the Eternal thou shalt pass,  
 Immortal, twining thru men's hopes and fears.

"And from the heart of every man below  
 Shall spring a little vine, which shall grow  
 As thou hast grown, with all thy faith to learn,  
 And the same dull despair to overthrow.

"Stand thou for progress, indomitable might  
 Which moves the world on upward out of night  
 In which it once was cast, and hush it on  
 To reach at length the purest, holiest light."

In us the same vine spirit grows to-day,  
 Urging us upward, outward on the way  
 To holier purpose, purest, highest aim,  
 Winning thru work well done, immortal name.

MARION SANBORN, '14.

### THE SPIRIT OF WINTER

Every year the invisible Spirit of Winter comes to us. This Spirit of Winter is an elusive thing. Until you have known it, you do not know the full joy of winter. It is not only the piercing cold, the blanket of snow, the frozen streams, but an intangible something that goes with these. The Spirit of Winter is that which gives you the thrill of excitement, a half-fleeting sense of mysterious things.

If you wish to feel the power of this Winter spirit, go into the woods. They will always speak to you of spiritual things, but never more than in winter. Follow the half-obsured path into their depths. Stand and feel the silence of the snow-muffled earth. You will see no trace of human beings. No man has ventured here before you. The fleecy snow seems undisturbed in its purity. But is it, really? Bend down closely. What are those zizzag

marks? Why, they are the tracks made by the tiny feet of winter birds as they skipped about in the snow, hunting for their food. The birds may not be visible to you, and yet they are here.

If you look farther, you will find the record of other inhabitants of the wood. This odd track shows where saucy Mr. Squirrel has scampered along the ground. Here he searched about in the snow for a forgotten nut. If you turn quickly you may catch a glimpse of his beady eye and furry body before he darts out of sight. If you go farther you will find the finely-marked tracks left by the little, gray field-mouse. You trace his journey down to the frozen stream. His path is very plainly marked in the thin layer of snow which covers the ice.

As you stand there you catch the note of the water, singing beneath its icy roof. Far down the slope, the stream bursts its bounds and gushes forth over the rocks. Its musical tinkling seems to have a joyous lilt. The wind stirs the branches of the trees with a dreamy rhythm. This is the music of the Winter Spirit which must be sensed rather than heard.

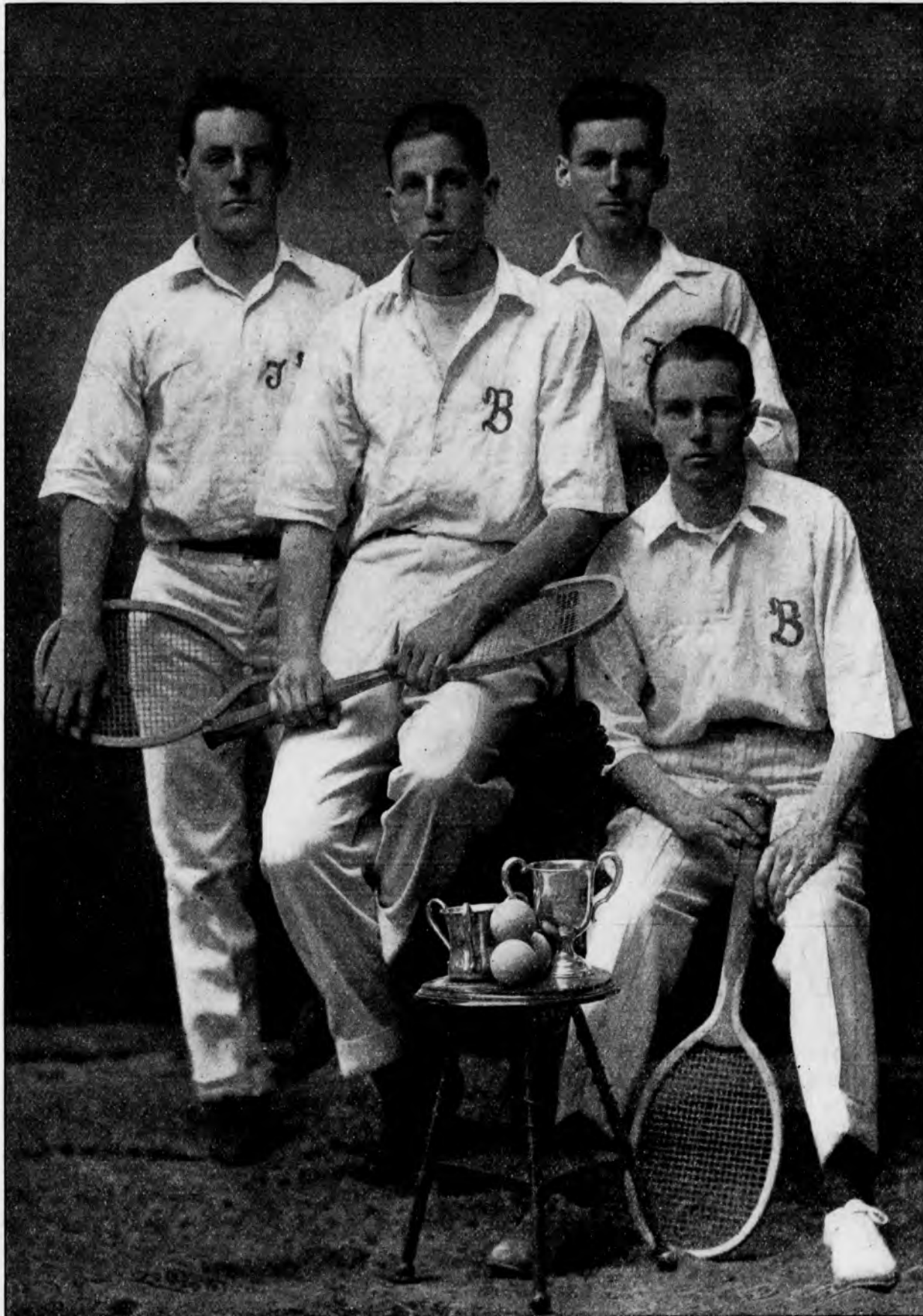
Follow the brook and its song down the slope. If you are a lover of nature, it will offer you endless delights in all seasons. If you are not a lover of nature, it will teach you to be. The slender, white birches lean over its stream. Green ferns grow down to its very bank. The ice along its sides has formed into strange patterns.

"With quaint arabesques of ice-fern leaf,"  
 and  
 "Silvery mosses that downward grow."

A hanging grape-vine swings above, fleecy snow caught in all its meshes. You are forced to make a detour around a thicket of blackberry vines, for you are not like Br'er Rabbit, "born and bred in a patch." Each separate brier is bending in a slender white arch with its weight of snow.

Now leave the woods and your little brook and come up here on the hill-side with its





Nickerson

Woodman

Alley Tombler



gray rocks and scattered evergreen trees. Here you get a fine view of the white fields and dark, sombre trees. The hills, which rise toward the east glow with a rosy color reflected from the opposite sky.

As you set out for home along the old lumber trail the sun is glowing red through the dark bushes. The burnished trunks of the spruce-trees catch the color and burn crimson.

Your road is long and night comes on before you reach home. The glow dies out of the west. Twilight falls. The stars come out and shine in the dark vault of the sky. The golden crescent of the moon appears. The glittering snow reflects the light. The world seems no longer real but ethereal. The air is crystalline.

But you are weary and very glad when the lights of home appear at a bend in the road. As you enter the house you first give your attention to the roaring logs in the fireplace. After their welcoming blaze has warmed and cheered you, you turn to the window. A blue mist seems to have spread over the earth. The trees and bushes look black, their darkness seeming only to be intensified by the gleam of the stars. A faint stirring of wind seems to whisper, as though it were the voice of the Winter Spirit, "Peace, perfect peace."

AURA B. EMERSON.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1880—Rev. Francis L. Hayes, D.D., is to be acting pastor of the First and Second Congregational churches at Oberlin, Ohio, during the summer.

1883—Hartwell James Frederick formerly of Bates 1883, and now a prominent physician and surgeon of Augusta, Maine, sails from New York June 16th for study abroad in his profession.

1893—Ara Brooks Libby, a prominent physician of Gardiner, sails June 16th in company with Dr. Frederick, for study abroad.

1895—The marriage of Miss Mabel Knapp and Mr. S. Merritt Farnum occurred Wednesday, June 18, at the home of Miss

Knapp's brother, Prof. Fred A. Knapp of Bates.

1901—E. K. Jordan, A.B., B.D., will give a series of lectures in the summer school in connection with the College of Agriculture of Cornell University this summer. His subject will be "Rural Play."

1903—John C. Junkins has charge of the Science Department in the Binghamton, N. Y., High School.

1906—Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, pastor of the North Baptist Church at Halifax, N. S., sailed from Montreal with Mrs. Gregg, on June 14th, for a trip abroad.

1908—The engagement of Miss Elisabeth Williams Anthony to Robert C. Dexter of Providence, R. I., has been announced.

1908—The wedding of Miss Mary Frances Bliss to James Justin Sewall of Durham will occur June the twenty-third.

1909—John P. Jewel, who has just finished a year's work at Harvard, will continue his work there next year. He has been awarded a Thayer scholarship for the year's study.

The marriage of Miss Susie Edna Day to Carl Russell Purinton of Winthrop, will take place at Miss Day's home, in Durham, June the twenty-fourth. Mr. Purinton is principal of the high school in Winthrop.

Joseph B. Wadleigh has recently returned to his home in South Kingston, N. H., from Harvard, where he has been doing post-graduate work during the past year.

1910—On Saturday June 14, Delbert Andrews was married to Miss Emma Clara Bell at Miss Bell's home in Providence, R. I.

Stanley E. Howard, who has spent the last year in graduate work at Princeton, has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Economics and Sociology of Mount Holyoke College.

#### GIFTS FROM STANTON CLUB

Further payments on account of the fund cabinets for the Stanton ornithological collection have been received from members of the Stanton Club to date as follows:

Mabel S. Merrill, '91; H. W. Oakes, '77; E. V. Call, 1900; Mabel E. Marr, 1900; Geo. C. Chase, '68; Elizabeth D. Chase (?); Mary E. Hardie, '09, and Ethel E. Downing, '12.

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At a meeting of the Faculty of Tufts College Medical School held April 18, 1913, in accordance with a recent ruling of the Association of American Medical Colleges of which this school is a member, the following action was taken:

VOTED: That after January 1, 1914, one year of college work in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and either French or German, equal to the work done in the freshman year in standard colleges and universities, in addition to a completed four year course in an accredited high school, shall be required for admission to Tufts College Medical School.

Tufts College Medical School is prepared to give the one-year pre-medical course in its building in Boston, and will begin the first course October 1, 1913.

Full details regarding the course will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

The requirements for admission in the session 1913-14 will remain as previously stated in the catalog.

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