

AMHERST GRADS A GAY LOT

NEVER SO MANY ALUMNI AT A COMMENCEMENT.

Reunion Classes Back at the Old Town in Breeches and Caps in the Most Family Frappings. One Class Has Its Wives Along Another Has Baby Show.

AMHERST, Mass., June 26—Amherst's old boys are back on the campus sky-ward in fantastic rigs.

The ancient town crier might rise from his grave and shout as he rang his bell that the days were his landing in Boston.

The graduates are back in larger numbers than ever and they have brought a spirit of frolic that tickles folks who don't like dull commencements.

They formed in columns of classes, danced things around the old trees, cheered for favorite professors and stated the headquarters of the reunion classes.

On every side you heard, "who's going to get the cup?" The classes that appear for the best percentage of attendance.

Miss Kitty Gordon will be seen in October in "The Enchantress," a new opera by Victor Herbert, with libretto by Fred G. Gosse and Harry B. Smith.

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CLASS DAY AT DARTMOUTH

MEN OF 1911 MAKE THE ANNUAL ORATORICAL MIGRATION.

Exercises Begin on the Campus and End With Pipe Breaking and Cheering at the Old Pine-Alumni Classes Play Ball and Show Their Costumes.

HANOVER, June 26.—This was class day at Dartmouth.

Right in the center of town is a grassy green space of a block which in any other New England town would be called the village green.

At the top of the shady slope that faces this billiard table stands the rebuilt Dartmouth Hall, fashioned as a duplicate of the original building of the college, which succeeded in burning one frosty morning in 1904 after a great many attempts.

Over the hill and beyond lies the rest of the campus.

The visiting folks who had come over from the Porches, from the Inn and the Commons sat on the grass on front of the new old building while the graduating class was getting together below them.

The band boomed up again and every one headed for the Bema. That place in the bookiest sort of a dell.

The sashen address by Edward Stafford came first. The Indian chief whom he pictured went into a trance before the sage man and said all sorts of things that the men of 1911 were going to do or had done already.

Climbing up the path to the Old Pine the graduating class had its senior class to help it. They got these sticks with Indian heads early in the spring, and by this time every one is carved from tip to handle with the Old Pine.

The seniors twirl them all through commencement.

The Old Pine isn't really a tree and it hasn't been since 1858, when it was struck by lightning and killed.

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An automobile rolled up to the inn this noon and an old man got out. He walked up stairs to his room without any help after he had shaken hands with just about everybody on the porch.

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THE NEW FOLLIES GOES WELL

BRIGHT SUMMER SHOW ON THE NEW YORK THEATRE ROOF.

Bert Williams Takes the Comedian's Honors and Bessie McCoy Dances Prettily Leon Erroll From Burlesque Variety in the Chorus.

So many varied theatrical follies have been observable in New York during the last season that the entertainment at the Garden of Paris on the New York roof last night did not come with its usual sense of surprise.

More and more have these Ziegfeld productions, of which this is by long odds the best, tended to become burlesques of current plays. It is impossible to count on enough interesting happenings in every year to inspire the authors of these so-called reviews.

What takes place in the world of politics, art or letters becomes well known and actual to a larger section of citizens of Paris than would be likely to be amused by it in this country.

George Hobart devised the three acts and sixteen scenes which last night introduced a travesty of "Everywoman" called "Everywife," a burlesque of "H. M. S. Pinafore" which was a return to the first principles of musical fun and a caricature of "The Pink Lady," which is a burlesque in itself.

The fun of the evening reached its climax in a scene supposed to depict the iron structure of the new Grand Central Station. Bert Williams was a porter and conductor Leon Erroll was Harry Watson.

Some of the participants in previous Ziegfeld summer shows were in the edition of 1911, revealed for the first time last night.

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MANY HARVARD CLASSES BACK

Twenty-five Members of the Class of '61 in Attendance.

BOSTON, June 26.—Harvard "grads" in large numbers are back in Cambridge and Boston for commencement week.

Some of them began with class day at the Harvard-Yale baseball game last week and will not part until after the boat races on Friday.

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BRIT-TURN RE.

New York Couple Wedded at Westminster Windsor Forest Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 26.—Philip J. Britt, the New York lawyer, married Miss Evelyn St. Claire Turnure, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Turnure of New York, at the Westminster Roman Catholic Cathedral to-day.

The officiating clergyman, and he was assisted by Father Percy O'Connor.

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THE NEWS AND REVIEWS OF BOOKS WILL BE PRINTED IN THE SUN

on Friday, June 30, and thereafter on Fridays until further notice.

BRITISH GENERAL DEAD

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Seymour Blane Married Widow of Henry Blake of Boston.

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