

IDEAL WEATHER FOR CLASS DAY

Monday in University of Vermont Commencement Given Up to Seniors.

EXERCISES ON COLLEGE GREEN

Began with the President's Address and Finished with Planting of the Ivy beside the Billings Library.

Class day at the University of Vermont, favored with ideal June weather, was observed Monday by the members of the class of 1912, and some 600 of their friends.

The president's address, delivered by Roy David Sawyer, president pro tem, was a thoughtful consideration of college problems and ideals.

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CAMPUS ORATION. The history of the campus was reviewed by Harold Earle Abbott in the campus oration. Making a plea for the centering of the college life about the campus in the future more than at the present time, he urged the housing of students in college dormitories as a means of developing a closer and finer spirit, and suggested that the fraternities group themselves about the campus.

CLASS POEM. The class poem, delivered by Miss Beale Frank, was as follows: CLASS POEM. The year-years gone and the after years That never come are well'd alike to-day.

Does the far-off future gleam so luminous now That the brightness makes us slightest, dazdies us?

Or does a mist of tears brighten our eyes At thought of days gone by, days of sweet play And study intermingled? For all the days Of year-years have given each their share.

Of their large store ungrudging each has given, Happy and sad alike; before we look And after now, and see the river Time Brimming its banks with recollections dear.

This day we feel again the dread quick shaft Of death that tore away a beacon clear— A light that shone afar with ray serene, Thus are the recollections bitter-sweet.

The sense of present loss crowds full upon us; Parting from alma mater, teachers, friends, Is near. So sweetest days too have their end, Of sadness, ever intertwining both.

Memories dear of friendships deep and true, That neither time nor distance can efface, Lend sweetness now and make our hearts ever peerless.

Impressions strong and subtle gain'd while here, And written deep down in our hearts will find Later a tongue and loud proclaim themselves In words and deeds of courage, all undaunted.

Deep inspiration this green mountain valley Amply affords; with mountains girded round From whence comes strength; fleet twinkling thought awakes As mirrored sun on lake with beauty glimmers.

HOW YOUR SAVINGS GROW. There is no better or safer method of acquiring financial independence than by opening an account with the Chittenden County Trust Company and depositing your savings amount of your income regularly each week or month, as you receive it.

PHI BETA KAPPA. Ten from the Graduating Class Elected to Membership in Society. At a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society of the University of Vermont Monday evening, with a larger attendance than usual, 10 members of the class of 1912 were elected to membership and were initiated at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at the annual meeting of the chapter.

CLASS WALK. The customary "class walk" was held as usual Monday morning, a group of seniors, attired in cap and gown, and carrying their class canes, making a tour of the residential portion of the city and paying their respects to a dozen or more of the professors.

ANNUAL SENIOR PROM. Billings Library the Scene of Brilliant Commencement Function. The annual senior promenade of the university was held Monday night at the Billings library and was attended by the usual large number of students, alumni and friends.

BODY FOUND IN CONNECTICUT. Windsor, June 25.—The body of Benjamin H. Flint, who had been missing since last October, was found among logs in the Connecticut river near Hinsdale, N. H., yesterday by two fishermen.

MUSIC AND FURNITURE. Assistant—"As we've given up our music department, I may as well throw away this sign reading, 'Take this home and try it on your piano.'"

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY. Time Table in Effect October 1, 1911. TRAINS LEAVE BURLINGTON. 4:05 a. m. Daily—For Montreal and Chicago.

TRAINS ARRIVE BURLINGTON. 5:00 a. m. Daily—Express from Boston and New York. 6:15 a. m. Except Sunday—Mail from St. Albans and Cambridge Junction.

5:35 p. m. Except Sunday—Mail from Providence, Boston, Worcester and Springfield. 7:30 p. m. Daily—Express from Boston and New York. Local from Montreal and St. Albans.

8:40 p. m. Except Sunday, local from Portland, St. Johnsbury and Cambridge Junction. 11:45 p. m. Daily—Express from Chicago and Montreal.

NEW PARTY FROM THE GROUND UP

Roosevelt Decides to Out Entirely Away from His Old Affiliations.

CLASHES WITH LIEUTENANTS Gives Out Thrilling Story of How He Refused Nomination on Last Day of Convention.

Some 150 Excursionists Thrown into Deep Water of the Niagara River.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25.—Between 15 and 20 people were drowned and a number injured to-night when a 20-foot wharf at Eagle Park, Grand Island, Niagara river, collapsed under the weight of 250 people, precipitating them into 12 feet of water.

FELL INTO A POCKET. The planking had fast to the timbers on both sides of the wharf, forming a pocket in the center into which the struggling mass of people were thrown.

ROWBOATS AND MOTORBOATS WERE USED to release many jammed in the broken timbers and men who could swim stripped and dove into the river to help the women and children.

FIRST BODY UNIDENTIFIED. The first body found was that of a little girl about 10 years old. No one could identify her. At midnight seven more bodies were laid in the gruesome row.

GOMPERS GIVEN ONE YEAR. Washington, June 25.—Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, the labor leaders, were today held guilty of contempt of court by the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

MAXIE AND MINNIE. Gazing at a group of nine children gathered about a small stoop, an old lady called one of the little girls. "Are all of these children your sisters and brothers?" she asked.

FOUNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS. The former president is due in New York to-morrow morning. Thence he will go to Oyster Bay, where he expects to remain for several weeks.

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BETTER HIGH SCHOOLS. Secondary Education in Vermont compares unfavorably with other States. Under this title Prof. Raymond McFarland of Middlebury College gives an estimate of the condition of the high schools and academies of the State.