Bates College SCARAB

The Bates Student

Archives and Special Collections

2-3-1916

The Bates Student - volume 44 number 03 -February 3, 1916

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 44 number 03 - February 3, 1916" (1916). *The Bates Student*. 7. http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/7

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.



Vol. XLIV. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE STORY OF A STUDENT MOVEMENT

Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATES FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY JUBILEE MONTH

ness World." Gradually people are coming to believe in the romance of the present, to see that it is, after all, a vision of possibility, a mysterious blending of sacrifice and courage and faith and highhearted living, an attitude toward life for uals find help and inspiration. But in tolks of red blood and trained minds!instead of the weird, fictitious, chimerical thing it uesd to be,

It would be a marvelously interesting study if some one would write a series of articles called "Romances of the Modern College World." Perhaps a campus seems as foreign as a great factory to the spirit of romance, in this larger meaning of the word. Yet there is no more romantic story than the development of the great woman's movement which has all her activities are influenced by what grown up on college campuses. And a it has brought. very important phase of this growth which is still holding the interest of the world is the women's student Christian movement, which, for most American colleges, Women's Christian Association is conmeans the Student Young Women's Christian Association.

begin "in medias res." The Young little boy who always begged for the story Women's Christian Association the coun- of the creation because he liked to hear try over, is celebrating this month of February, 1916. its fiftieth birthday, and because it possesses eternal youth it is interesting-if only for purposes of concalling this birthday celebration a Jubilee. trast. The modern college senior "square On the evening of the first day of Feb of shoulder, clear of eye" but a girl yet ruary practically every Young Women's for all the dignity of her cap and gown, Christian Association in the United States managing her own affairs with a freedom will gather together its members for a of which she has proved herself worthybanquet. Can you realize what that what has she to do with the young lady means? It means that every woman in the United States who is interested in the flushed beeks who "delivered her oration lives to the whole world but don't sell coming of the Kingdom of God will have over a bunch of roses, watched by the them for it, for weat does it profit a man an opportunity to join with other women eagle eye of a preceptress who, even on if he gain substance at the price of his in a fellowship that ought to kindle the world into friendliness that night! Think duty of enforcing the regulations conof the psychology of such an event! cerning the association of ladies and gen-And, if you've never been persuaded that mind-things control external things, watch of these college girls of long ago-needs for the results that will follow this Ju- not so different, after all, from those of bilee at which women will meet to do modern students-has come one of the big honor to the courage of the past and to factors that operate on the campus-this plan for a greater future! No college Student Young Women's Christian Assowoman who goes to a Jubilee banquet will ciation. ever again need to feel that she has no movement

looks like a toss up between the bunch Students and Alumni interested in the tion on the lips of any college woman theans and Adelphians, tried to out-do vironment also plays its part, for while and those who are left behind will have whose campus vocabulary includes the let- each other in lavish receptions, sleighing it cannot be said to make character, it the satisfaction of knowing that they are moulds life. Just as an acorn planted in ters "Y, W. C. A." would be-" Summer parties and boat-rides to dazzle the eyes practically as good runners as the men The Jubilee with its and ensnare the hearts of the desirable the meadows of Maine grows to a great Conferences. '' who are taken, the only difficulty being gathering of like-minded women in a freshmen. Not so very different from tree, but in the soil of Cape Cod will great cause, is thrilling in a spectacular modern rushing, save that no member of always remain a dwarf,-just so is the men to compete. human life shaped by its environment ion. But every summer by seashore one society might have a friend in anand mountain, and lake, college girls other. No college activity but was con- The preparatory school fits a child for the Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. gather for ten days to think together and ducted on partisan lines. "Knowing university, the university fits for the life HOLD UNION MEETING on earth, and the earthly life prepares study together and play together and eneach other, appreciating each other, coter together upon a fuller following of operating in anything at home or abroad the soul for its journey through eternity. On Wednesday evening, January 26, occurred the union meeting of the Y. W. We must hear in mind that death does the way which Jesus Christ came to make was not dreamed of." known to the world two thousand years and Y. M. C. A.'s. It has been the cus-From the midst of such conditions as not change character. A person breathes combined. in and out all his life, and not one of tom for some time to hold a joint meeting ago. It is difficult to speak of the inthese came the initial movement which those breaths has ever changed his charof the Christian associations on the evenfluences which a Summer Conference puts has resulted in the present powerful Stuing before the Day of Prayer. Prof. into the life of a girl; one has the feeling, dent Young Women's Christian Associaacter. Is if possible then, that death, always, that these are things which are tion with its corps of trained secretaries which is only one breath out and none in, Britan was the speaker and his discourse at headquarters in New York City, its can change character? Choice makes perhaps not unlawful but certainly imposon "The Perfect Man" was both inter-Lewiston, on Friday, Feb. 4th. sible to be uttered. One needs to learn character and character decides destiny. esting and profitable. He said there are all summer conferences with an attend-It is not breathing but an act of the will. five fundamental principles which make the heart-idioms of every one to whom ance of 2,908, its special publications, its up the perfect man: Intelligence, Work. Neither does contact change character. she speaks, for only in the happiest mowide-spread influence through a member-Appreciation of Things that are Good, ship of 65,000 in 721 colleges and uniany more than looking at food nourishes ments of personal communion can such Love-Good Will toward Men, and experiences be shared. But many a girl the body. As digestion and assimilation versities. On November 12, 1872, at the Illinois of food inside the body make tissue, so Prayer. who goes to a summer conference to play State Normal University of Normal, Illi- does the digestion and assimilation of Music was furnished by a mixed quartennis or for the fun of living with other girls in a tent goes home to play the game nois, Lida Brown, and three other tette. Miss Mitchell presided. truths and principles inside the soul of life "on the dead square" and to put students with two friends, met for mould character. Death is but an unto lie down in the grave unrighteous and into practice the laws of living-together folding of the character that has been "Bible study, Christian conversation and members among the eligible Alumni. built in life, and the judgment is based arise at the judgment righteous. with all the women of the world as if prayer." Evidently the little group The adventure of life holds in its warm they were her tentmates. Only by their upon the stored up memories of past acts. found what it sought for the meetings If we put a letter into a mailbox it must palm the key to the adventure of death, results in the lives of college women can continued, outgrew the student's room reach its destination unchanged. Thus and not by the choices that are made for Summer Conferences be judged. It chaland were held in the vestibule of the does the soul of man arise unchanged at us, but those that we make for ourselves, tests. lenges the imagination to think how every church. In January a constitution (borjudgment. Character and judgment are are we able to shape our destinies for Harry W. Rowe, 1912, profession which is open to women, in- rowed at the last moment from the Y. not one, therefore, it is useless to expect eternity. cluding that of home-making, is being (Continued on page 3)

A certain writer whose name is familiar permeated by the spirit which the experito every American has been writing for ences of a summer conference puts into one of the periodicals a series of articles the life of a girl-the spirit which made called "Romances of the Modern Busi- a man say once to a conference girl: "You're the best sport and the best Christian I know."

The Jubilee and the Summer Confer- brief he said: ences are weaving Student Associations together into a great body where individdeveloping leadership, are solving problems, financial, intellectual, spiritual; are finding life a fuller and a happier thing than they had known it to be before. No college girl's life is what it would have been without the Student Young Women's Christian Association. Whether the girl happens to be a member or not

From a very hurried and incomplete survey of things as they are now "in medias res," as far as the Student Young cerned, one turns to the beginning. If this were a scientific treatment we should To be a true romance a story must have begun at the beginning, like the "the beginnings of things."

After all the beginnings of things are Commencement Day, could not forget her soul? tlemen?'' Only this, that from the needs

In the long ago days when it had its lapped the Sophomores until the last three allegiance, that she belongs to no great beginning in the co-educational colleges said that death is a great adventure, but men on the 1918 team made up all but so is life. The one takes place upon the of the Middle West, student life was just about fifty yards of the lost distance. But the Nation-Wide Members' Jubilee as thrilling as it is today. Classes, to be river of time whose depths have been As it is to be expected the closest and is but an occasion, month-long though it sure, did go along "in solid blocks of sounded; the other upon the sea of eternnost exciting race of the afternpon was is. What else has the Student Young fives"; there were few electives, Latin ity whose depths are unknown. the relay between teams A and B of the Women's Christian Association brought not yet having become less essential than Psychology teaches that the soul is very 'varsity squad. Team A won again, but to the college girl-in what ways is it meat and drink; the resources of library complex, being made up of all the pasby a very small margin as they were con- medium of exchange. steadily working with all the other agen- and laboratory were meager and the list sions controlled by the will. Heredity tinually pushed by team B. From these cies that help to make her fit for life in of faculty was short. But societies were plays a large part in shaping the soul, THE BATES CHAPTER, DELTA eight men will be picked the four who will for cross hered.ty may make a child plus the world? absorbing! Among the women Athenas SIGMA RHO run in Boston Saturday night. It almost the passions and minus the will. En Perhaps the first answer to that quesand Hesperians, among the men, Philaia-

DAY OF PRAYER ADDRESSES FRESHMEN PROMINENT

BATES RECEIVES VALUABLE MESSAGE

LARGE AUDIENCE HEAR DR. GIFFORD

Dr. O. P. Gifford addressed the students noon. The day was clear but cold, and The idea is to get together for a good In the morning of the Day of Prayer, on the subject "Profit and Loss." In some very interesting races were exhibit- time, and at the same time to further the

There is no corner of our brain not charged with human energy. There is a constant temptation to use this power to of last week were not so much in evidence, occasion to restore the nervous equilistudent association under-graduates are into two centers, self-center and Godpower he loses sight of God. We are tempted to claim a divine promise without especially fitted for them. complying with conditions. We cannot obtain these promises while obeying the devil's directions. Temptations come to young men and they sell their souls for social, political, and financial power. If a man enters into a life of culture, he must obey the laws of the mind. You cannot have the power of a Christian life without obeying the laws of the Christian life.

The things of men are selfishness; the things of God are sacrifice. The ques tion of Christ is "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" This is not an abstract question, but a personal question. No man can get the whole world, but every man can pay the whole price. What is the gain of pleasure at the price of conscience? A man who has lost his sense of trueness is like a ship which has lost its reckoning. If a soldier loots a city for personal gain he is shot. If this law obtained in business, there would be more deaths than in Euory

Achen got his world; but he lost his in a ruch ruffled muslin gown with life. What did it prafit him? Give your

> In the evening Dr. Gifford again spoke in the chapel, taking for his subject, " Λ Great Adventure.

> Dr. Gifford began by speaking of a man prominent in amusement circles, who, as he watched the rising waters and narrowing horizon from the deck of the sink ing Lusitania, was heard to remark: "I am not afraid to die, for death is only a great adventure." Dr. Gifford

SECOND MEET OF SERIES PROVES VERY INTERESTING

IN TRACK MEET

The second of the series of interclass everything in sight with the exception of the nature of a "Smoker;" of "competitors took part in the events dead, but only sleeping.

As before, the first events on the pro- banquet. gram were the shot put and the three standing broad jumps. There were no Ditto. handicaps given in the jumps, but to handicals were given to some of the men who haven't been out for practice as long as the regulars. Sherman, a husky Freshcup over "Soldier" Adams. This man looked good and with practise should take place indoors this year and so no It will be a regular time. new record was made, but undoubtedly there will be great improvement over the height attained in the weeks to follow.

About thirty-five men were entered in the fifty yard dash. This was the only other handicap event of the meet besides the shot put, and the winners of the different heats were a considerably different et from those who won the week before. The handicapping, however, made some of the heats very close toward the finish and none of the winners had a chance to slow up before they broke the tape.

wents of the afternoon. The first was called the Novice Relay and teams from the Freshman and Sophomore classes competed. Each team was made up of thirmaking the whole distance covered by each team nearly five miles. In this race end was held by the next two men. Then the Freshmen went ahead and more than

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO HOLD BANQUET

BIG TIME PLANNED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT, FEB. 10

The Bates Athletic Association is to track meets was held on the board track hold a banquet at the College Commons and in the gymnasium Saturday after- on the evening of February 10, at 7 p.m. ed. Quite a large crowd, who were on interests of Athletics at Bates. The aftheir way to the hockey game, stopped fair will occur immediately at the close to see the meet. This time the victors of examinations, and should serve as an the every day life and activities of a satisfy personal needs. Life is resolved and the Freshmen seemed to capture brinn. The banquet will be something in learning to get along with people, are center. As a man ministers to his own the hurdles and jumps. A large number formal affair to prove that we are not

Do you want a good feed ? Come to the

Do you want to hear some live ones?

Carroll L. Beedy, the most eloquent of make the shot put more interesting and all Bates Alumni, will speak. Prof. Pomto make it a more closely fought contest, eroy; are you acquainted with him? Well, he has some ideas. Coach Ryan is working night and day to bring the New England meet to Bates. Would you like to man, won the event with a five foot handi- know what it means? Prof. MacDonald will tell you how hockey is played in Canada. Big Dana Russell will preside over make a valuable shot putter. Following the toasters. What more do you want? the first two events was the high jump. Every man who wants to see our Athletics This was the first high jump event to develop will be on hand. Better come,

Y. M. C. A. BOOK AGENCY

With the near approach of the Second Semester many queries have come as to whether or not the Young Men's Christian Association would open an agency for the receipt and disposal of second-hand text books that can be used in the sprinig semester's work. Notice is hereby given that representatives of the Book Agency will be in the association office, at regular office hours (after chapel until 11.30 a.m.; 1,00-3,00 p.m.) beginning next Manday The relay races were the most exciting | February 7th, and continuing through the week. The attention of the students is called to lists posted about the compus giving the names and prices when new, of the books that are to be used again, teen men and each man ran tour laps, The customary discount on a book listed at \$1.50 up is twenty to twenty-five cents on each transfer of ownership. Ten cents the first man for the Sophomores seenred is a fair discount on a book listed for a good lead over his opponent and this 75e or under. Discounts vary somewhat with list prices.

As unscrupulous persons have sometimes collected books and sold them when second-hand, for more than they cost when new, it is recommended that the price lists posted be consulted before making purchases. The Y. M. C. A. Agency is run without charge to its patrons and furnishes a convenient and satisfactory

Delta Sigma Rho will be glad to know that already the officers of the Bates Chapter are considering plans for the annual meeting to be held in Lewiston, that the rules of the race allow but four June 26, 1916. A meeting of the Chapter was planned for the first of this semester, but because of the nearness of this meeting to the one for organization held last June, it was difficult to get everything in readiness for actual meetings of the organization so early in the year. Therefore for this year, the meetings will be The president of the Chapter, Clarence Quimby, presented the merits of Delta Sigma Rho before the Maine Alumni at the Stanton Club banquet, Copies of the "Gavel" the official organ, intended for some Alumni were sent by mistake to Bates College. If any Alumnus has not received his first copy of the "Gavel" please inform the secretary. This officer has now in the course of preparation a news letter to be sent to members, and another letter of explanation and invitation to be sent to non-Prospects in forensic lines are good for excellent debating teams and spirited Peace and Prohibition Speaking Con-Secretary, Bates Chapter, D. S. R.

PAGE TWO 2.10

THE BATES STUDENT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

The date of the debate is still in ques-The Bates Student tion. March 17 appears doubtful, but it Fublished Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of is quite probable that the debate will ocpart: cur before the Easter vacation which be-BATES COLLEGE gins March 22. EDITORIAL BOARD COMING!

Theodore E. Bacon '17 NEWS DEPARTMENT NEWS EDITOR Alton W. Bush '17 LOCAL EDITORS s '17 F. Brooks Quimby '18 Ruth L. Lewis '17 ATHLETICS ALUMNI Aileen Lougee '17 Walden P. Hobbs '18 ASSOCIATE EDITORS John L. Sherman '17 Martha E. Drake '18 MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT LITERARY EDITOR Alice E. Lawry '17 MAGAZINE EDITORS Charles C. Chayer '17 Elinor Newman '17 Cora B. Ballard '18 Herbert W. Canfield '18 BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MANAGER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Clarence R. Hatch '17 ASSISTANT MANAGER Frank J. Googins '18 \$1.50 per year, in advance Subscriptions, Single Copies, Five Cents

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

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alamni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has com-piete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., AUBURN, ME. EDITORIALS COLLEGE DIGNITY

Many things are expected of a college man, and perhaps the first essential characteristic which he is supposed to possess is a certain degree of dignity, or, in other where he secured gold enough to make words, a freedom from those acts which his comfortably rich for all the rest of are pardonable in the immature child, but his life. Here among the snows of which should not be adhered to by the Alaska he experienced a very definite college man. To many people who have and remarkable religious awakening. known of the college student only by hearsay, he is a being of another realm, the place of largest service. This h a man of privileges and talents, and the found in the corrupt and debased personification of all that which is related Seventeenth Ward in Chicago. For to the word "dignity."

We are afraid that if such persons could see some of our young men in chapel and could see the puerile way in which some of them conduct themselves during their brief stay there, they would be much disappointed. The chapel services are short, lasting only about fifteen minutes, and due to their character should carry a high sense of sobriety. Therefore, it would seem that for fifteen minutes during the day, at least, all childishness might be laid aside, and a dignity consistent with the occasion might be assumed

Another occurrence which deserves mention at this time is the fact that quite a number of the students were seen at the recent Day of Prayer exercises adorned with sweaters for exterior garments. Although this might have been considered a regular chapel exercise, yet it was a special occasion and many visitors outside of the college circle were present. The sight of students clothed in sweaters on an occasion like this could not fail to cause comment and criticism, which could be avoided by a little more thoughtfulness on the part of the students. We hope that nothing of this nature will the University of Wisconsin, where as happen again.

'VARSITY DEBATING

RAYMOND ROBINS CAMPAIGN

"Raymond Robins-one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in this country."-Theodore Roosevelt. Bates men and women everywhere will be interested to know something concerning the men who are to lead the Robins-Childs Campaign, April

11-13, 1916. Raymond Robins of Chicago is one of the foremost social workers, leaders and authorities in the country. He is in frequent demand on boards of arbitration for the settling of labor difficulties. His voice is often heard in the councils of those who plan for the aggressive work of the Kingdom of God. His life story is as interesting as that depicted by any novelist. From a poor southern lad with a boyhood spent largely in the rough work of the mines, he has risen, by his own effort and merit to a place of great distinction not only in this country, but around the world, Born in Staten Island, N. Y., September 17, 1873, he is by no means an old man, yet his influence and power places his as a leader among men. His early education was secured in the country schools of Ohio, Kentucky and Florida. Finally through his own efforts and by strenuous toil he secured the degree of LL.B. from George Washington University (1896). He successfully practiced his profession in California, and pled several noteworthy cases. He was just about to decide to which of the two dominant political rings he would sell himself, when gold was discovered in the Yukon Valley. The miner's desire again possessed him and he went to Alaska This led him on his return to seek for

over fiteen years he has given himself body, mind and heart to the welfare of the people of Chicago. He has been Superintendent of the Chicago Municipal Lodging House; headworker of the Northwestern University Settlement; member Chicago Board of Education; Social Service Expert of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, which work took him in a world-wide tour; active in the work of the Progressive Party.

He is giving a year of his heart and life to the college men of the United States and Canada. One hundred fifty institutions desired a visit from him. But fifty got onto the schedule. The dates for Bates are April 11-13. No Bates man can afford not to be present at every one of his addresses.

JOHN L. CHILDS

Realizing the great possibilities of this national evangelistic work of Raymond Robins the Student Department of the International Committee has arranged to set aside one of its own secretaries to work with him serving as the executive manager of the campaigns. Mr. Childs is a graduate of a student he was president of the Young

Men's Christian Association and later erved as a local secretary in the same

mittee, and spoke on the scope of the THE association work. Miss Clark said in

I shall speak to you on the scope of our Y. W. C. A. work and especially on our relation to other girls. I shall tell you of the work first in the Larkin factories at Buffalo where the Y. W. C. A. has created an atmosphere of friendliness among the girls who were formerly greater strangers to each other. Then, as regards the work in New England, I know of a Y. W. C. A. in a small village in Vermont which has been kept alive for four years by determined girls, without outside help. In the Middle West there is one girl who has persistently built up the country work until now three hundred girls in that vicinity are in the association. The work of the Y. W. C. A. in the Exposition in California is of great interest. The secretaries there were ever alert and many were the curious calls for help that came to them. But the association is not confined to our country. As an example of the foreign work let us take France. The French women are rising to the call or their country's need as they have never done before. They are taking the place everywhere the watchword is self-sacrifice. John R. Mott says he does not fear for the nations abroad, he fears for America in her selfishness. Will American college girls catch the vision of their opportunity and the meaning of their membership in an association which holds so large a place in the woman's movement of today?

The plans for Jubilee month are being carried on by the Y. W. C. A. It is hoped that every Y. W. C. A. girl will make a special effort to attend all the meetings of Jubilee month so that this may be a grand celebration for all, the biggest event that the Bates Y. W. C. A, has ever known. It is hoped that the city W. C. A. will co-operate with the college association in at least one of the services, and thus bring Lewiston people into closer touch with our college activities.

Do you want to know what Miss Flenniken, our Y. W. C. A. Secretary, says about the Jubilee? "The Jubilee is the chance of a lifetime for students to realize that they are part of a big woman's movement that seeks to bring abundant life to every woman and girl. It is an opportunity to realize that the association seeks to bring this to the girl at the sweatshop as much as to the college student, for both need the same abundant life, and one is not more starved than the other without it. Getting the vision of the whole which the Jubilee will bring, and feeling the unity that comes through striving after the same great purpose, our week of Thanksgiving will lead us to a truer allegiance in the future. I trust that the Jubilee will mean for students a stirring call to service in a great

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

cause, "

Coach Ryan's men are doing some pretty sprinting of late. The Freshman class promises good material for the spring work, as evidenced by the events Saturday.

If you want to hear some fine music listen to the Mandolin Club at your first opportunity. This year's club can't be surpassed.



Opp. Music Hall Reduced Prices to Students

Something more we give than your money's worth-Its Satisfaction

WILFRED RENAUD FIRST CLASS HAIRDRESSERS New Bank Building Try Our Public Shower Baths

DR. JOHN P. STANLEY

color as well. There is a generous number of landscapes of various styles, some naturalistic, some idealistic. The function of the artist is to call to

our attention some truth of life, or some aspect of nature, the significance and beauty of which, in the ordinary experience of the day, we overlook. Ordinarily, we look at an object for the sake of recognition only, and pass on to the practical results desired. "But do not be in such Every speaker who comes to Bates is a hurry,'' says the artist, "Of course it or a meadow-land, or is only a tree, try." We think, however, that those lake, but notice the play of light and who heard Dr. Gifford were not disap- shadow, the richness and the harmony of the color. See the great differences there are, too, in the atmosphere represented. Yes, it is only a face, a human being, but stop a moment and see what you can discover of the mental life, of the character that lies behind the visible form."

Margaret Flenniken

institution. While a student at Wis-The members of the debating teams consin he was active in student inhave entered once more upon that period terests, serving as editor of The Daily of research, classification and exposition Cardinal and the Western Intercollegiwhich characterizes the two months pre- ate Magazine. He was also a member vious to the participation of Bates men of the student self-government associain an inter-collegiate debate. tion and represented his institution in

On Friday, January 28, the two local intercollegiate debates. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Alpha teams engaged in the first of a long series of contests. After examinations are Tau, national forensic societies, and over, the teams will plan to debate twice Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic a week and undoubtedly meet in confer- fraternity. For the last three years ence once or twice each week. This Mr. Childs has been with the Intermeans at least fifteen debates and as national Comittee, serving in the colmany conferences before the final debate, lege field department of the Middle and when such a program has been com-West.

pleted, we need have no fear for our teams.

The statement which appeared recently in a local paper, to the effect that if our teams continued to develop, we have a "possible chance" of "breaking even" without ground. Bates has not had for several years two teams composed of men represent the college this year. We have reason to be optimistic.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Anna Clark, County Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A., spent last Saturday and Sunday at Bates. Sunday in the league, is entirely unwarranted and afternoon she met the girls who were specially interested in Eight Weeks Clubs and discussed the work with them. At of greater ability than those who are to Vespers Sunday evening Miss Clark was introduced by Miss Bradbury, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service Com- frequently a semester heur's credit.

'one of the most brilliant in the counpointed.

Only one improvement can be made in the method of announcing cuts, that's to have them read off some morning in chapel. We advocate penny postage and a special post office on the campus to assure some degree of privacy in our personal affairs.

What inference do you draw as to the principles of a man who cheats in examination? The eleventh commandment: "Thou shalt not tell."

There are some twenty-seven different things out of repair in Farker Hall.

Bates men looked almost respectable at chapel on the Day of Prayer. It was a shame, though, to soil clean collars just to attend prayers. A sweater is a very present help when you get up late, but it's an abomination when worn in chapel.

How many excuses, if ferreted out, would be valid? The price of honesty is

"If an S and an I and an O and a U, With an X at the end spell Su; And an E and a Y and an E spell Q Pray what is a speller to do? Then if also an S and an I and a G And an H, E, D, spell cide There's nothing much left for a speller to do But to go and commit siouxeyes ighed."

DENTIST Rooms 601-602 Manufacturers Nat'l Bldg. 145 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME. POCKET KNIVES, RAZORS SCISSORS AND SHEARS PAINTS AND OILS and all articles usually kept in a Hardware Store. GEO. A. WHITNEY & CO. 235 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine Give your LAUNDRY WORK to STEPHEN CLIFFORD, Agent Room 33 Parker Hall HIGH STREET LAUNDRY AUBURN, MAINE

THE NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY MAINE PORTLAND, Y. M. C. A. Building,

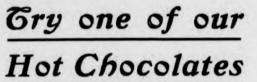
Send for our booklet and special offer

G. W. Craigie, Manager Selena Thompson, Emma F. Higgins, Asst. Managers

THE BATES STUDENT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

Before and after a Hard Exam.

¥



It will fix you up

THE QUALITY SHOP

143 COLLEGE STREET Telephone 1817-W

BATES COLLEGE

LEWISTON, MAINE

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION AND GOVERNMENT

GEORGE C. CHASE, A.M., D.D., LL.D., PRESIDENT

Professor of Psychology and Logic JONATHAN Y. STANTON, A.M., LITT.D., Emeritus Professor of Greek

LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., PH. D., Stanley Professor of Chemistry

WM. H. HARTSHORN, A.M., LITT.D., Professor of English Literature

HERBERT R. FURINTON, A.M., D.D. Fullonton Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion

GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON, A.M., Professor of Oratory

ARTHUR N. LEONARD, A.M., PH.D., Professor of German

FRED A. KNAPP, A.M., Professor of Latin FRED E. POMEROY, A.M.,

Professor of Biology HALBERT H. BRITAN, A.M., PH.D., Cobb Professor of Philosophy

GEORGE M. CHASE, A.M., Belcher Professor of Greek

WILLIAM R. WHITEHORNE, A.M., PH.D., Professor of Physics GEORGE E. RAMSDELL, A.M.,

Professor of Mathematics

FRANK D. TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D., Professor of Geology and Astronomy

R. R. N. GOULD, A.M., Knowlton Professor of History and Government

ARTHUR F. HERTELL, A.M., Professor of French

CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B.,

Dean for the Women of the College

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D., Professor of English and Argumentation ROBERT A. F. MCDONALD, A.M., PH.D., Professor of Education

ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B., Director of Physical Training and In-structor in Physiology

JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M., Professor in Economics SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.,

Asst. Professor in German WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,

Instructor in English ARTHUR E. MORSE, B.S., Instructor in Mathematics and Physics

BERTHA M. BELL, Director of Physical Training for the Women and Instructor in Physiology

HETTLE W. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S., Instructor in Household Economy

ETHEL B. CUTTS, A.B., Secretary to the Dean for the Women HARRY ROWE, A.B., General Y. M. C. A. Secretary

WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M., Instructor in Chemistry ORMAN C. PERKINS, A.B.,

Graduate Assistant in Biology BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,

Librarian MABEL E. MARR, A.B.,

Assistant Librarian ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B., Secretary to the President

NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B., Registrar

DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B., Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings

Thorough courses (largely elective) leading to the degrees of A.B. and B.S. Careful training in English Composition, Oratory and Debate. Thorough courses in Engineering and in subjects leading to these. Elective courses in Mathematics extending through the last three years. Excellent laboratory and library facilities. Up-to-date methods in teaching Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, History, Economics, Sociology and Philosophy, First-class Athletic field. New outdoor running track. Literary societies. Moral and

C. A. secretary. Necessary annual expenses for tuition, rooms, board, and all other College charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. Nintey-nine scholarships,—ninety-four of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

Christian influences a primary aim. Active Christian Associations. A graduate Y. M.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumenta-tion, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Eliza-beth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.



LOCALS

The reception room at Roger Williams Hall is being remodeled. The walls and woodwork have already been painted. No one is sure to whom the bill will be sent for this work, but the Sophomores will no doubt have to pay for their share of the damage. While this work is going on, the papers and furniture have been moved into the large recitation room.

Several Sophomores should feel well fortified for examinations, for a large party of them met in the rooms of Donald Eugene Kempton and Percival Swett a few days before this momentous trial and had what is known as a "spread." Barrow's orchestra furnished music and Waldo DeWolfe was official photographer. Others present included "Jack" Spratt, Earle Renwick, Dyke Quackenbush, Payson Reed, Brooks Quimby, Elton Knight.

Most college activities at this time are overshadowed by the presence of midterm examinations. Few of the clubs and societies are holding their meetings this week. The V. B. C. has been overcome by the crisis and has expired.

The girls of the Junior and Sophomore classes were entertained at U. A. C. C. Friday night by a victrola concert. The victrola and records were very kindly lent by Mr. Tainter for the use of the society. The program consisted of selections from famous operas. A review of the life of Wagner was given by Miss Losier, '18, and a short review of each of the Verdi operas was prepared by Miss Smith, '17, and read by Miss Cleaves, '17.

Miss Florence Clough, '18, passed the week-end with Doris Ingersoll, '18, at her home in Cumberland Mills.

Miss Doris Haskell, '18, spent Sunday at her home in Augusta.

Miss Genevieve McCann, '18, has returned to her home in Portland on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre, '18, was in Fryeburg over the week-end.

The 1.30 division of oratory met on January 25th, in the Roger Williams chapel as usual, to partake of a banquet. A party of seven gathered about the table with its tempting box of chocolates. Professor Robinson introduced the toast master, Miss Cleaves. A very pleasant hour was passed in listening to the responses to the following toasts: "That Reminds Me," Mr. Hinton; "As Others See Us," Miss Farnsworth; "Knocking," Miss Moreau; "Just My Luck," Mr. Grover; "Curious, Isn't It?" Miss Capen.

Roger Williams Chapel was the scene of another similar banquet Jan. 25, at 3.30, when a second division of the Junior

class enjoyed Professor Robinson's hos pitality. The program was as follows: Introduction of the toastmaster, Miss Lewis, by Professor Robinson; "Handed Out a Lemon," Mr. Wiggin; "If I Were You," Mr. Slade; "They Say," Mr. Turner; "Confessions," Mr. Von Tobel; "Just My Luck," Mr. Fales; I Sez to Myself, Sez I," Mr. Caverly; Knocking," Mr. Pedbereznak; "The Co-ed," Miss Payne; "When I Was Young," Mr. Sherman; "Oratory Class of 1917," Professor Robinson. The occasion was supposedly the 20th reunion of the class and many were the witty remarks, both prophetic and reminiscent, as to different members of 1917.

THE NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION (FOUNDED 1825)

Eight miles from the Boston (Mass.) State House situated in superb grounds of 52 acres belonging to the institution.

An Eminent Faculty, Fourteen Professors and Instructors, Convenient Dormitories and Lecture Rooms, Beautiful Chapel, a Noble Library, an Unsurpassed Library Building, and Equipment for Laboratory Work.

Courses leading to B. D. degree, and special provision for Postgraduate students.

Newton students of a year's approved standing have special priviliges at Harvard University, without cost,

Harvard University offers special privileges, without cost, to Newton Seniors, of approved standing on recommendation of the Newton Faculty. There are many opportunities for engaging in missionary and philan-

thropic work by which students acquire clinical experience and contribute to their self-support.

Address GEORGE E. HORR, President, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

THE STORY OF A STUDENT MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 1) M. C. A. since nothing better offered), was adopted, and the little group became known as the Young Ladies Christian Association.

Four other women's student associations-one at Northwestern University, one at Olivet, Michigan, one at Carbondale, Illinois, and one at Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa, sprang up in the decade of 1870-1880 before any outside suggestion toward organization came. The psychology of such an occurrence brings added assurance as to the need of women's student Christian associations-even to one already convinced.

But it is a mistake to think that only in these five institutions were women taking an active part in Christian work. In some colleges the Y. M. C. A. feeling itself to be in reality a Student's Christian Association, admitted women as members and officers. It throws much light on the attitude of the time to know that on the records of these associations the women's "initials were printed instead of sex-betraying Christian names." Imagine a college girl of today consenting to have her name printed "A. Wilson," that the world at large might think her a man! Like the Samaritan woman these students seem to have been grateful for the crumbs that fell from the children's table.

In many sections of the United States co-education was still hotly contested. The hope of the Women's Student Christian Association lay in the development of the initial association at Normal, Illinois. Largely through the efforts of a traveling student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, the idea spread through the colleges. Through the fellowship first of State Conventions and State Student Secretaries, through Bible study and social good times, through community service and mutual responsibility, college girls learned much. But in 1902 the student associations offered their best giftthe summer conferences.

It is an almost impossible task to trace the labyrinthine wanderings of the women's student Christian associations, their puzzling affiliations with almost every existing organization, their numerous constitutions, their easy change of names, But it is well to realize that on none of these things depended the strength of the movement, that none of them interfered with the accomplishment of its purpose. The Women's Student Christian Association, from the beginning, has been the Perhaps the U. A. C. C. girls would like method by which college girls have been to be referred to a little book upstairs in able to attain the world friendship which

COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College, delivered an address before the students of the women's division of Colby College, recently.

The class of 1915 of Columbia Uni versity has adopted a new plan for financing its tenth reunion, which will take place in 1925. Ten leading members of the class have had ten-year endowment insurance policies taken out on their lives. The class is named as the beneficiary in each case. As the premiums fall due, they will be paid from the class treasury, and each member will contribute every year enough to bear the cost. For more than twenty-five years it has been the custom at Columbia for the decennial class to have a reunion and present a gift to the university.

Several new courses in "home management'' are announced for the second semester in the School of Practical Arts in the Teachers' College at Columbia University. Some of the courses are "Care of Infants," "Home Nursing." "Home Cookery," and "Household Management. "

The four classes of the University of Pennsylvania have adopted resolutions recommending that all class fights shall be abolished. This action was brought about by the death of a Pennsylvania student in the "bowl fight." The "bowl fight" has been an annual affair since 1870.

President Faunce has taken a stand against the popular idea of preparedness. At a recent chapel exercise, he said in part, "No college man should accept the law of the jungle as the law of life."

In commemoration of its two-hundredth anniversary which will occur next October, Yale is planning a pageant. It is expected that about four thousand people, including students, citizens, and school children of New Haven will take part. The pageant will indicate in various episodes the most important events in the history of Yale and New Haven.

Ernest "Tommy" Hughitt, the former Michigan quarterback, who coached Maine's championship football eleven last year, has accepted an offer to return next scason.

The trustees of Pennsylvania State College have named a committee on "preparedness." They are determined to offer the buildings and grounds of the college for use in time of national emer-· to tonday the m A. 42.4

14

	Pure Drugs and Medicines A SPECIALTY CHOCOLATES LEWISTON, MAINE	ticularly interesting and comprehensible discussion of the leading motifs in Wag- ner's great music drama, "The Ring." -his book is, "The Ring of the Ni-	extend His great friendly kingdom to the ends of the earth. Through the agency of the Student Young Women's Christian Associations college girls have shed many of their narrow-minded prejudices, have left forever behind them the ''dim re-	to the military authorities for a summer training camp, if desired. The college has military training for its students. More than twenty men have signed up for the Harvard University geological field trip to the Colorado Mountains next
HARRY L. PLUMMER Photo and Art Studio 124 Lisbon Street LEWISTON. MAIME	R. C. DICKEY Agent for American Steam Laundry THE NEW SHOE STORE SNAPPY FOOTWEAR FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN LAMEY – WELLEHAN 110 Lisbon Street, Lewiston Furnishings for Men Hosiery for Women	last meeting of the Military Science Club was held on Friday evening, January 28, instead of Thursday. A half hour dis- cussion in the technical features of com- bats in general was lead by Slade, '17. The following new members signed the constitution: Charles E. Flynn, '19; Frank E. Drisko, '19; Ralph V. Morg- ridge, '16; and Charles S. Gibbs, '16. ''The Military Historian and Econo-	SPOFFORD CLUB The Spofford Club held its usual weekly	summer. They will leave Boston July 7th or 8th. The musical associations of Northwest- ern University will give a series of con- certs this winter in Central America. At the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Boston Alumni Association of the University of Maine, held recently in Boston, ex-Congressman Samuel W. Gould suggested that Maine should be made a regular military college. Military train- ing is now compulsory during the Fresh- man and Sophomore years. Students of 123 universities and col-
HARPER & GOOGIN CO. COAL and WOOD 138 Bates St. 57 Whipple St. Office, 1800, 1801-R Yard, 1801-W LEWISTON, MAINE	THE BOWDOIN MEDICAL SCHOOL ADDISON S. THAYER, Dean 10 Deering St., PORTLAND, MAINE	file in Coram Library for general use by any students who are interested. This is one of the best current magazines of interest to students of military affairs. Every member is urged to be present at the next meeting. Thursday, evening	meeting January 25. The program was as follows: A poem in blank verse, Mr. Buker; a story told in monologue form, Mr. Nutting; a personal essay on absent- mindedness, Miss Cleaves. A general dis- cussion followed and several amusing in- cidents were called forth by Miss Cleaves' essay.	leges in the United States are under the "honor system." Of these thirty-five per cent. are situated east of the Missis- sippi and south of Mason and Dixon's line; four per cent, are in New England; only six and one-half per cent. are for women, while 653/2 per cent. are coeduca- tional.

