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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES A. A. BANQUET

COLLEGE MEN ENJOY BIG SUPPER

Speeches by Prominent Members of Faculty

Anyone who thinks that Bates is waiting for warmer weather to show her "pep," should have been at the banquet last Thursday night. A committee of the Athletic Association were instructed to arrange an affair that would make manifest our spirit and enthusiasm. This, under the leadership of Harold Cloutman, they proceeded to do. The idea of having a general get-together with a good menu and good speakers was carried out to perfection.

There appeared to be nearly two hundred men present including several members of the faculty. Long rows of tables were set at the Commons and Managers Stillman and McCann had a host of white coated waiters to attend to the first part of the entertainment which looked something like this:

Huitres en Coquille de Citron
Olives Radishes
Roast Young Chicken with Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Marrow Squash
Green Peas
Oatmeal Bread Finger Rolls
Glacé Creme de Fraises
Gâteaux Variés
Café Noir

There was no question but that this part of the program was a big success, even if some did miss the second "glacé creme de fraises." Then Toastmaster Russell, after declaring his modesty, immediately denied it. He started the toasts off well, and saw to it that nothing lagged, but that the interest of the men was kept alert all the time.

The first toast "If" was responded to by Coach Ryan. As usual, he demonstrated that as a speaker he is as much at home as in the fastest Marathon this country has ever seen. He complimented the Bates relay team and told the students that they should be proud of the men even if they failed to bring home the championship. He also spoke on the opportunities that athletics holds out to men. He spoke of several of the greatest athletes of the world, men with whom he is personally acquainted, and told how they find time to be students, society men, business men, and at the same time athletes.

Professor McDonald, who was to tell about ice hockey in Canada, was unable to be present. Here Toastmaster Russell made the hit of the evening by calling on President Chase, who was present with several other members of the faculty. He reviewed the history of athletics at Bates, beginning with instruction in gymnastics held out in the square before Parker Hall under Professor Fernald. He also told some interesting personal athletic endeavors. It seems that President Chase, having learned to play baseball at Bates, introduced it into a section of Rhode Island when teaching there and thus might be called a pioneer of baseball in Rhode Island. The speaker mentioned Oliver Cutts, Scott Wilson and others as examples of Bates athletes who are now successful in business, declaring that it was the production of men like these that made athletics worth while.

The great ovation given President Chase had hardly died down, when the cheering was renewed at the mention of Director Purinton's name by the toastmaster. Russell introduced Royce Purinton as one whom he called a real man. Upon this, "Purty" remarked that probably the toastmaster remembered that he was as yet incomplete in his physical work. "Purty" declared that he had no warning that he was to speak till immediately before the banquet; the chairman of the committee on arrangements also stoutly denies such a statement. Be that as it may, his talk on military drill and real preparedness was of interest to all. The speaker stated that he believed with many others who have investigated the subject, that marching and the tedious performance of the manual of arms is positively harmful to the boy under 18 years of age. Many of the European countries refuse to have them in connection with their edu-

BATES MUSICAL CLUBS

UNIQUE FEATURES IN PROGRAM

Concert in New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn

On Wednesday evening, February 9, the Glee and Mandolin clubs gave their first concert before a local audience, in New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, under the auspices of the Young Woman's Social Alliance of the First Universalist Church, Lewiston. The hall was well filled with people who could enjoy a good concert. They showed their appreciation by repeatedly calling for an encore. Mr. Bacon, '17, broke up the quiet pleasure of listening to the musical numbers with his humorous readings. His dialect and voice was very suggestive of the characters whom he represented. The Mandolin Quartet was a quartet once more. Moulton was able to fill his place at this concert.

The Male Quartet was a success. The individual work of Barton, '19, was excellent. His splendid impersonation of Harry Lauder in "Roaming in the Gloaming" was much appreciated and heartily applauded.

Full many a word has been said in praise of Mr. Stillman, '19, as a piano soloist. He did excellent work both as a soloist and accompanist. The work of both clubs was such that Bates students will not need to look dubious when their musical clubs are mentioned.

The program for the evening was:—

Part I		
"Stein Song"	Bullard	
Combined Clubs		
Step Lively	Allen	
Mandolin Club		
Reading	Selected	
Mr. Bacon, '17		
Mandolin Quartet	Selected	
Messrs. Cummings, Benvie, Bacon, Moulton		
Piano Solo	Selected	
Mr. Stillman, '19		
Male Quartet	Selected	
Messrs. Barton, Nichols, Lane, Smith		
A Day in the Cotton Field	Smith and Zablin	
Mandolin Club		
Slumber Sweetly Dearest	Eisenhofer	
Glee Club		
Part II		
Joy and Pleasure	Yahrling	
Mandolin Club		
One, Two, Three, Four		
Glee Club		
Reading	Selected	
Mr. Bacon		
Mandolin Quartet	Selected	
Male Quartet	Selected	
The Trumpet Calls, Away!	Dow	
Glee Club		
Alma Mater	Blake-Davis	
Combined Clubs		

cational system. The Swiss military system appears to be the most practical and beneficial. However, it is the firm belief of Director Purinton that athletics are the best training and will develop those qualities that our government wants in American citizens.

Professor Pomeroy in responding to the toast "Sportsmanship," said that the best definition of a sportsman that he knew of was a gentleman. He then spoke of the tendencies of modern athletics, declaring that conditions were growing better. If one did not hold to this attitude, then he might agree with President Foster of Reid College who believes in the discontinuance of all intercollegiate athletics. After discussing the methods of former coaches, the speaker stated that conditions appeared to be growing better in all the institutions which he knew of. In regard to scholarship, he noted that at Bates the scholarship of every student is examined every six weeks, but any candidate for an athletic team has his grades discussed by the faculty once a fortnight. Professor Pomeroy declared that the physical department was a great one and that the methods in its conduct were as important as in any other if not more so.

1917 VALENTINE PARTY

JUNIOR BOYS ENTERTAIN

The boys of the Junior class proved themselves delightful hosts last Saturday evening, when they entertained the girls of 1917, at a Valentine party in Roger Williams Hall. A. L. Purinton, president of the class, was master of ceremonies, and an entertaining program was given. Each guest was given an attractive program card, in the form of a Valentine, on which the following numbers were printed: Piano solo, Mr. Upham; reading, Mr. Chayer; vocal solo, Mr. Hinton; mandolin quintet, Messrs. Bacon, Pendelow, R. E. Purinton, Lane, and Fiske; musical comedy, Messrs. Bacon, Chayer and Hinton. Then followed an unannounced number, which, along with the performance of the comedians, excited much amusement. Mr. Purinton made an eloquent speech on the oratorical abilities of the Junior class, according to Prof. Robinson, and then introduced speakers as follows: Miss Berry, "Co-education;" Miss Capen, "My Ideal Man;" Miss Lougee, "Leap-year and its Advantages;" and Miss Sturgis, "What St. Valentine's Day Means to Me."

Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Purinton were guests of 1917 for the evening, and Dr. MacDonald was called on to make a speech in behalf of "The Boys." The Valentine box was presided over by Mr. Stone, and a special mark of honor was presented Mr. Murray as the result of a voting contest by the ladies on "the handsomest man in the room." Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and punch were served, after which games were played. The evening closed with "Auld Lang Syne," "Alma Mater," and the Bates yell, led by Mr. Hinton. Every one had a merry time and the girls of 1917 voted, with one accord, that "our boys are jolly good sports."

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held its first meeting since examinations in Carnegie Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 14. An especially fine program was furnished by Johnson, '16, and Stillman, '16.

Mr. Johnson spoke on the subject, "The Evolution of the Human Race." He pointed out the two groups into which this subject is divided, and then proceeded to explain the first group, which deals with the evolution of man from the lower animals. He said that man was distinguished from animals in four main respects: 1. Erect position. 2. Greater brain development. 3. Power of speech. 4. Power of reasoning. He then said that the human brain was only an elaboration of the brains of the lower order of primates, and that the intelligence of the monkey was much greater than that of other species of animals. Also there are different stages of brain development in the monkey family itself. He then compared man with the lower primates in regard to the physical organs, and showed that the differences could be explained by man's intelligence and the consequent applying of the different parts of the physical body to functions through which they had been developed.

Mr. Stillman spoke on "The Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics." He said that every offspring differs from its parents to a greater or less degree, but that acquired characteristics might be inherited. He then gave the different explanations for such inheritance, and pointed out characteristics which could not be inherited. A general discussion followed each paper.

Mr. Townsend, '16, explained the spectroscope, and then illustrated its use in distinguishing elements by experiments, showing the yellow line of sodium, the red line of strontium, and the green line of copper.

Mr. Nichols, '16, reported on magazine articles of scientific interest.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the committee, appointed previously to consider plans for the annual banquet, gave its report, but no definite action was taken.

BATES WRESTLING TEAM

CHANCES LOOK GOOD

Bates may have a wrestling team. Captain Lord of the baseball team has received an invitation from the Harvard Athletic Association to enter a team in a wrestling tourney March 4. Several of the men are interested in such an idea and only needed this hint to begin action at once. Regular classes and trials for such a possible team are held and Lord, '16, and Adams, '19, are hard at work coaching some of the most promising candidates. There is no surety as yet that a team can be sent to this meet of bouts, but with other colleges near at hand interested in the sport there ought to be an opportunity for some fine competition.

Some very good men are out to try their hand at the game. Adams has had a lot of experience in his native land, Germany, and should make a fine heavy weight. Other big men are Russell, '16, Ross, '18, Spratt, '18, and Sherman, '19, Sullivan, '17, is also an old hand at the game and will be of value to such a team. Maxim, '19, and Read, '18, are two others who have shown promise.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

New Material Showing Up Well

Now that the winter is more than half over and the examinations all passed we begin to realize that the baseball season is drawing nearer. The prospects for a successful season seem bright, although three of last year's team were lost by graduation and one transferred to another college. Moore, Fuller, Talbot and Butler will be sorely missed, but there are some very promising Freshman candidates. Among the thirty-five candidates who have been out for practice in the cage, the following are some of those who seem to be showing up the best thus far.

Earl Harvey of Augusta is a pitcher and also an outfielder. He has the fortune, which many pitchers lack, of also being a good hitter. Harvey has had four years of preparatory school baseball, playing at Westbrook and at M. C. I., and also has had experience in summer baseball. During the last two years he has played at first base and comes to Bates with a good reputation as a ball player. Lester Purvere of East Providence is another pitcher who comes to Bates with a good reputation. He has played with East Providence High School, and is a product of Griffin, '13, the former Bates catcher and captain. Clarence Elwell of West Buxton is also out for a position on the pitching staff. He looks promising, but has not had much experience, although he has played some summer baseball. He is a left-handed pitcher.

Horace C. Maxim of Pittsfield is an infield candidate who will make a strong bid for a position. He has a good reputation, having played second base at M. C. I., and is one of the strong men of the Freshman class. His work was good in the Freshman-Sophomore game last fall. Fred Hall of Lisbon Falls has shown up well in practice in the cage. He has had a little experience in summer baseball and is trying for a position at third base. Roy Logan of Dalton, Mass., who is also out for third base, has been showing up well in the cage and looks like good material. Philip J. Talbot of Gardiner is a brother of last year's captain and is out to follow in the steps of his brother. He played second four years on the Gardiner High baseball team, and has also played in the Trolley League. He is out for short-stop, and is a good hitter and fielder. Harold L. Stillman of Saco, a candidate for an outfield position, comes from Thornton Academy. He is a big fellow and should develop into a good outfielder and hitter.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!

Eukuklios invites the faculty and men of the college to be present at "A Bachelor's Reverie," given in Fiske Room, Saturday evening, Feb. 19.

O come, all ye bachelors, and have a merry time. Renew your youth and revive fond memories as ye witness the "dream of every man."

GERMAN SOCIETIES

The Deutsche Gesellschaft held an informal meeting last Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The entire time was given up to German conversation. Next Monday night the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held in Roger Williams Hall, and Marston, '16, will present a paper on "Admiral von Tirpitz and His Naval Policy."

RAYMOND ROBINS: A REAL MAN WITH A MESSAGE OF REALITY

Reality is the word which, perhaps, best describes the outstanding characteristic in the life and message of Raymond Robins. As one national leader has recently put it, "Everything he teaches he either has lived or is attempting to put into practice today."

And in truth Robins knows life. Starting out as a poor boy in the South, working in the mines at an age when the average American boy is in the grammar school, he was not daunted by adverse conditions but kept plugging on until his persevering industry had secured for him from an Eastern law college a diploma bearing the names of several of the then members of the Supreme Court of the United States. Admitted to the bar in California, before he had reached the age of thirty he had successfully fought an important case through the Supreme Court of that state. With an established legal reputation he was in the process of making up his mind to which political ring in California he should sell, when news came that gold had been discovered in the Klondike. Temporarily yielding his law practice he made the trip to the Alaskan gold fields, and in the cold bleak north dug out of the ground enough gold to make a modest fortune. It was there also that without sham or cant through a remarkable series of circumstances Raymond Robins embraced the religion of Jesus Christ. He returned to the states with some money, a new purpose, and a true outlook on life. The old gods were dead. True to the vision which had come to him through the Gospel of Christ, he pulled all of the cherished idols out of his ambition and set to work to use his capacity and vitality for others rather than for himself. He searched for the hardest and most needy place, the Seventeenth Ward of Chicago was the answer. There in that ward, where some 80,000 people are piled on top of each other in a square mile, and where over twenty different nationalities are found, Raymond Robins and his noble wife have met life as they found it for over fifteen years. For the last ten years he has had a fundamental share in the settlement of the major labor difficulties of the country.

Raymond Robins knows life and he believes in it. In spite of all the wickedness, the betrayal of trust, and supposedly strong men whom he has seen go down, he retains a supreme faith in the essential integrity of mankind. So well has he lived in unflinching loyalty to the ideals of Christ amid complex social and industrial conditions, a prominent professor of sociology in one of our great American universities has called him "the modern Paul."

In following through hard and sometimes cruel places the Man of Galilee, he has found life in abundance. He is dedicating this next year without remuneration to the college movement in the hope that he may call and direct others of capacity and potential leadership into this same true way of living. He comes to the college field out of the thick of the battle of present day American life. He comes to proclaim a Gospel which he believes to be competent to solve the individual and social problems of the day. College men who are searching for that which is real in life and religion will want to hear his full message.

John L. Childs in North American Student October 1915.

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

AN OPPORTUNITY

It has been said that Opportunity knocks but once and then is gone forever. Be this as it may, everyone knows, from his own personal experience, that many a factor which might have proven of untold value in his life has been allowed to slip away and is now far beyond recall simply because he failed to be awake and ready at the opportune moment. This is true of life in general, but it would seem that it is especially true of college life. Opportunities for intellectual advancement are constantly presenting themselves to the college man. He who avails himself of these opportunities is the one who gets the most out of his college course; while he who allows these golden chances to slip by unnoticed loses treasures of priceless value. The real test of the college man's efficiency is in his attitude toward his opportunities.

Last Monday evening the first session of the voluntary study classes under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. was held. This year there are five courses offered. Every one of these five courses is well worth the consideration of every college man. The men who have these courses in charge are men who have been selected for their knowledge of the subjects and their ability to present them in a way which shall prove most interesting and instructive. A large number of students have already signed up, but every man in college ought to avail himself of this opportunity. The man who wishes to make his college education count for the most and who desires to be classed among the educated people of the world, cannot afford not to know something about some one of these practical subjects. A college man should be able to talk intelligently and with a degree of exactness about present day problems. Here's a chance to become acquainted with some of the most significant and practical issues of the present day. Sign up for one of these courses. Don't let it be said of you that you failed to make the most of this opportunity.

BATES ORATORS, ATTENTION Peace Oration Subjects Suggested

March 9 is the date of the local contest for the International Peace Orations. A few men have already begun to prepare for this event, but this is not enough. We want more men to try out this year than ever before. Bates has made a great name for herself in this particular line of forensic activity and it is every man's duty to do what he can to help maintain this honorable record. Now is the time to begin. Don't put it off. Remember, Bates expects every man to do his duty. Prof. Stephen F. Weston, National Executive Secretary, in a communication says of the contests:

"Their importance is of special significance at the present time when the war drums of Europe are luring combatants on to wholesale murder, and war ethics is justifying the killing of innocent wom-

en and children; and when in our own country the jingo friends of army and navy leagues are clamoring for an increased waste of public money in the further preparation for imaginary wars that exhausted Europe could not bring about for a generation, even if there was the desire on the part of any nation; and when the militarists are active in establishing the military spirit in our universities and in our colleges by organizing military drills.

"There are the pressing questions of moment which have come to light because of the Great War, and problems that will grow out of it when the day of reckoning comes, questions and problems whose answers and solutions will be vital to the peace of the world. These problems and questions it will be well worth the while for the students studying international ethics and problems to consider that they may get a clearer understanding of the causes of war and of the principles upon which the terms of peace must be based if a lasting peace is to follow the greatest epoch of international murdering that the world has seen.

"Questions that are fundamental to a clear understanding of the Great War and to a rational treaty of peace that shall insure a permanent peace are such as these: The Historical Background of the Great War; Race Psychology and the War; The Bearing of Patriotism Upon War; War and the Ethics of Militarism; War and the Ethics of Might; The Relation of Individual to Social and International Ethics; The Ethics of Treaty Obligations; The Dangers of Alliances and Ententes; True Principles of National Boundaries and Permanent Peace; The Economic Fallacy of Territorial Aggrandizement; A Century of Disarmament on the Great Lakes and its Lessons; The Fallacy of Preparing for War to Maintain Peace; An International League of Peace. Questions like these well deserve careful study by students of our colleges and universities, not only because by public utterances in the delivery of orations will they help to educate the public in right principles of international treaties and obligations, but because they will thus implant within themselves permanent principles that will be of abiding importance to molders of national and international policies."

NOTICE

The Student wishes to correct a statement which appeared in last week's issue. A statement was made to the effect that the quartet which furnished music at the Stanton banquet was the College quartet. This is incorrect. This quartet is known as the Chase Quartet and consists of Sherman, '17, Quackenbush, '18, Upham, '17, and Renwick, '18. The College Quartet, which sings regularly with the Glee Club, is made up of Barton, '19, Nichols, '16, Lane, '17, and Smith, '19.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The College Home will probably provide: 1. A place to welcome visitors. 2. Rooms for rest, recreation and games. 3. Guest rooms. 4. Audience room. 5. Annex for our college commons, and, in general, a building to meet needs at Bates which Chapter Houses furnish in colleges of fraternity policy. We cannot get such a building too soon.

Did anyone notice a spirit of suppressed enthusiasm and patriotism that was prevalent about the campus around February 12? If you didn't, it is probable that it was so well suppressed as to be unnoticeable. The few who attended chapel Saturday morning may have noticed some reference to Lincoln during the exercises. Perhaps others observed the flags displayed at the homes of a few professors, and wondered what it was all about, but judging from general appearances on the campus and especially of the undecorated condition of the flag-pole on Hathorn Hall, the college as a whole was blissfully unconscious of the event. While we do not expect a holiday upon every anniversary of this kind, wouldn't it seem a little more appropriate to unfurl the Old Flag in memory of the man to whom we, as students and citizens, owe so much? Why not give the janitor a list of such "Red Letter Days"—it would not be a long list—when we may display our colors and show, above all, that we are Americans?

The chief criticism of the A. A. Banquet is that it was "excellent." The committee did a good job, so did the chef. Compare this with a similar banquet held at some large university near Cambridge.

Last Thursday at 12.15 a large body moved slowly up Campus Avenue past

John Bertran Hall. It was dinner time and every man arose from his seat and ran to the window. A special curiosity committee reported the said body to be one of the big institutions of the college walking home with a co-ed.

In Bates: It's the kind of mail, and not the kale, that determines the way you go.

The highest priced book this semester costs \$3.20.

Those who buy the book—some nineteen elected the course—should keep it locked up in their strong box. The latter should be reinforced by a bull dog and a shot gun. It is necessary to take these precautions because so many books get "lost."

The big indoor meet comes on March 7, and members of the athletic association go free.

At the voluntary study classes Monday night gold dollars were not given away for fifty cents, but some very interesting and valuable material was handed out. Attempt will be made to close promptly at the end of the hour.

The wrestling squad is fast acquiring prominence.

It is not too early to begin looking for a job for the summer.

"Character is built by ever recognizing and ever acting upon the principles of timeliness."—President Chase at chapel Friday.

If all the "canning" rumors were true Bates would soon be exclusively a woman's college.

Either intentionally or through some misunderstanding, the prayer was omitted one day last week at chapel.

There may never be a time when a Bates man or woman will want a text-book worse than at present. Undoubtedly he or she will never have less money than at present with which to buy it. There is a large profit in books. If the college conducted its own book store, on a cash basis, making just enough profit to cover expenses, students could get new books at slightly above cost and not be obliged to resort to one of the many other methods, namely second-hand books passed down from generation to generation, appropriation of a book for temporary or permanent use, or no book at all.

A prominent visitor to the campus recently gave it as his judgment that eating conditions among the men would be much improved if college facilities were such that the men and women could eat together.

COLLEGE NOTES

William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States, and at present Kent Professor of Law at Yale University, has just completed a series of lectures under the auspices of the University of Maine College of Law.

The Yale eligibility committee, which has been considering the cases of Harry Le Gore and four other Yale athletes, who last fall voluntarily signed a statement admitting their ineligibility because they played summer baseball, has decided to bar the men from participation in Yale athletics for the remainder of the college year.

Fun and merriment reigned supreme at the Smith College gymnasium a few evenings ago, when the Juniors held their "frolic," one of the chief events of the college year. In order to prevent other classes from gaining entrance, a magic pass word, known only by the Juniors, admitted each person at the door. The general scheme of the evening was meant to convey the idea of "going through college," in its different phases. The various stunts which were performed during the evening, centered around this main idea.

The University of Minnesota football team candidates of 1916 have adopted the honor system for Minnesota football, thus taking the first step in what is expected to be a countrywide movement to solve the summer baseball problem. The students pledged themselves to refrain from committing any act which is forbidden by the eligibility rules of the Western Conference, and to maintain their amateur standing.

Eleven men of Harvard University plan to leave for the front in Europe in a few days to serve in the ambulance corps in France. Eight of the men have already received commissions.

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Alumni, Notice!

UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE DISCONTINUED AFTER THE ISSUE OF FEBRUARY 24

A canvass of all the Harvard dormitories has been made in the semi-annual collection of old text-books for the loan library in Phillips Brooks House. These books are a great aid to students working their way through college. The library now contains more than 3,000 volumes.

According to a census recently compiled for the Bowdoin "Orient," members of athletic teams in general, attain higher rank in their studies than the average. This is due to the fact that the college authorities do not allow men of low scholarship to represent the college in athletics.

How to secure officers from the military trained students of the land grant colleges has been discussed before the House Military Affairs Committee by President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois. President James proposes the establishment by the Federal Government of military scholarships of \$250 a year. Those winning these scholarships would, on graduation, enter the army as second lieutenants for one year, retiring thence to the reserve.

At a recent meeting of the faculty of Colgate University important changes in the matter of curriculum hours were made. The number of hours required for graduation has been raised from 124 to 136, with no credit for "gym" work. Triple cuts for the last day preceding and the first day following a recess are imposed.

The vexing question of whether a student goes to college primarily for college activities or for study has now found its way to Haverford College. Steps will probably be taken to forbid anyone from being captain or manager of more than one activity outside his lessons.

It has been announced that Fred Lake will coach the Colby baseball team this spring. The new coach was formerly a big league catcher, and was manager of the Boston Nationals one year, also of the Red Sox two years.

"A mighty pain to love it is,
And 'tis a pain that pains to miss;
But of all pains the greatest pain
It is to love, and love in vain."
—Cowley

"There is a liability of failure when ability is not backed by reliability."

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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; Argumentation, 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, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erlend S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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Y. W. C. A. MILESTONES or CONTRASTING THE YEARS

Fifty Years Ago
1866-1876

Fifty years! A long look backward, but how golden may be the achievements of such a period of time.

Fifty years ago in the classical city of Boston, thirty earnest women met to consider the needs of girls who came to that city to seek employment. The needs of these girls led to the organization of the first Young Women's Christian Association in this country, which was effected March 3, 1866.

Down-town rooms were opened.

Miss Mary Foster was called as the first general secretary and the work was launched!

The work at that time was largely that of an employment bureau, but educational classes, both vocational and cultural and religious meetings were also held.

Hartford, Connecticut; Providence, R. I.; Pittsburgh and Alleghany, Pa., in 1867, and Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio, and St. Louis, Missouri, in 1868 followed by forming similar societies called Women's Christian Associations. Others in the Mississippi Valley took the name of Young Women's Christian Associations.

On October 9th and 10th, 1871, delegates from nine Women's Christian Associations met at Hartford and formed what later bore the name of the International Conference of Women's Christian Associations.

The first Young Women's Christian Association building was erected in Hartford, Connecticut in 1872. Heretofore they had been purchased and remodelled.

The first student Association was organized at Normal, Illinois in 1873. The first summer home was opened at Asbury Park, New Jersey in 1874.

Forty Years Ago
1876-1886

Forty years ago gymnasium work of today was unknown, but calisthenics—which was more training in grace of movement than in healthful bodily vigor—was first taught in 1877 by a boarder in the Boston boarding home.

In 1884 Boston opened the first Association gymnasium for women in America in their building on Berkeley Street.

Boston led the country in establishing cooking classes and domestic training in 1879.

In 1883 Boston gave the first series of emergency lectures.

Heretofore there had been practically unrelated local Associations. In 1884 State Associations made up of the various local Associations were formed in Michigan, Ohio and Iowa.

Today

Today there are 245 city Associations with a membership of 273,234. 93 Associations placed 52,410 girls in positions last year.

Practically all of these city Associations now have down-town rooms.

1663 secretaries are on the employed staff of the Young Women's Christian Association. There are also many volunteer workers.

Today the subjects taught in the educational classes range from those found on the curriculum of schools from the grammar grade to the university. The latest enrollment gives:

Bible Study,	47,835
Educational Classes,	45,415
Domestic Art and Science,	26,964
Employment Bureau Placements,	52,410

The last National Convention was at Los Angeles, California, May 5-11, 1915, with an attendance of 1235.

Today the Associations own 189 buildings, with a property valuation of \$9,162,147.

There are 721 Student Associations with a membership of 65,348.

Today thousands of girls in relays joyfully hie themselves to one of the 100 summer homes in various parts of the country for country air, rest, quiet hours with good books, bacon bats, corn roasts, athletics and aquatic sports of all kinds according to the physical advantages of the location of these homes.

There are today 58,462 members enrolled in classes of the physical education department.

Today 197 Associations have well equipped gymnasiums.

Cooking class members now number 8,623 in 125 Associations.

In 1915 hundreds of certificates were issued for examinations passed in the Red Cross Manual and First Aid classes.

The United States is now organized into eleven fields, each field grouping several states.

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ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN AGREE IN THEIR OPINION OF RAYMOND ROBINS

There is not a man in this country who can do greater service to the college men of America than Raymond Robins can by the course of lectures, or rather talks, which you inform me he is about to give. It has been my good fortune for three years to be thrown very closely with Mr. Robins. I have learned much from him. I value and respect him in the highest degree. Above all, I prize in him the fact that he never uses a word which he does not try to translate into a deed. Every man who listens to him will listen to a speech which he can be sure the speaker has tried in the past to translate into action and will in the future try to translate into action. It is not necessary to agree with everything that Raymond Robins advocates—I know of no human being with whom it is possible to agree on every point—but if we are good citizens it is necessary to realize that on the whole he is one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in this country and that he renders to America the greatest service that Americans now can have rendered, for in an age when so many men preach internal and international reforms which they make no effort whatever in practice to reduce to deeds, Raymond Robins preaches nothing which he does not in his own life try to make a deed.

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You are not making any mistake when you book Raymond Robins. He will not disappoint you; he is a man of great heart power, as well as head power. He has a message and he knows how to deliver it. Get him a crowd and those who hear him will thank you.

W. J. BRYAN.

ALUMNI NOTES

1890—The Rev. George Henry Hamlen, the Free Baptist missionary who is home from India for a short vacation, gave an address to the secondary department of the Main Street Free Baptist Sunday school, February 13th. Mr. Hamlen made mention of the three other Bates people who are in India,—the Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Frost of the class of 1907 and 1908 respectively, and Miss Amourette Porter of 1910. Mr. Hamlen has two sons who are Freshmen at Bates.

1905—Mrs. Rae Bryant Parsons died Feb. 7th at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Parsons had been ill for two years with tuberculosis, and went South in November hoping an improvement in health. Mrs. Parsons leaves a little daughter, Dorothy Eva, aged four years.

1907—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Crane Holmes have been in Japan since September, 1913. They spent two years at Tokyo, where they attended the language school. They are now living in Sapporo, a city of Hokkaido, the northern isle of Japan. Their chief work for some years will be the study of language, as the Japanese is one of the hardest languages to master. Mrs. Holmes writes that they are very happy in Japan and have never known a homesick moment. Mr. Holmes tours much through the island and Mrs. Holmes receives and pays many Japanese calls. They have a little son, born at Tokyo, April, 1915. Their address is Kita Shichi Jo, Nishi Rokuchome, Sapporo, Japan.

1908—Mr. Roy F. Stevens is instructor in the Science Department of the West Chester, Pa., high school of four hundred twenty-eight pupils. Mr. Stevens is tak-

ing a special course in the University of Pennsylvania.

1912—The engagement of Charles N. Stanhope to Maude Marsh was recently announced.

Vernon K. Brackett, formerly of 1912, is principal of the high school at S. Royalton, Vt. He has two daughters, Frances Lucretia and Verna Louise.

Mrs. Wilson Montgomery Morse (Helen Deering) is at home in Waterford, Maine, where her husband, who was formerly a county agent of the Maine College of Agriculture, is now engaged in agricultural pursuits.

1914—Leon E. Davis was recently chosen principal of the Pleasant Street school, Marlboro, Mass. Mr. Davis was elected to the position by the unanimous vote of the school board. Mr. Davis was formerly a teacher at the Danforth school at Farmington.

Charles H. Beck is principal of the West Concord grammar school, Concord Junction, Mass.

1915—George R. Dolloff is principal of the Central high school, Dartmouth, Mass. Mr. Dolloff is taking a graduate course in Education at Brown University. Waldo V. Andrews, '11, is also taking the same course in Education and one in School Management. Mr. Andrews is teaching Science at Pawtucket, R. I., high school. Harry H. Lowry, A.B., Bates, 1912, and A.M., Brown, 1914, is taking the course in School Management also. Mr. Lowry is sub-master of the Brigham grammar school in Providence, R. I. They have a school of fourteen hundred pupils and have just entered a fine new building this fall.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of Jubilee month was held Wednesday, February 9, in Fiske Room, with Miss Harlene Kane as leader. The meeting opened with a piano solo by Miss Ballard, and Miss Ingersoll sang a beautiful solo. There were four speakers: Mrs. Chase spoke on "The College Girl of Yesterday," and told of the life of the early Bates girls. Mrs. Leonard spoke on "The College Girl of Today," showing her increased advantages, and opportunities for more varied lines of work than ever before. Miss Gregory gave a delightful speech on "Athletics—as a Cure-all." Miss Harding spoke on "The Spiritual Side of a College Girl's Life." One hundred and twenty-five were present at this meeting, showing the great interest of the girls in Jubilee month. The Y. W. C. A. was especially glad to have present a number of faculty ladies and friends, who have been very efficient in their help in Jubilee plans. The meetings continue Wednesday evenings throughout February and close with a Birthday Service in the chapel, March 5.

The Y. W. C. A. courses for Mission Study have begun. The canvass took place last week and over ninety girls are enrolled. All the courses, except the Senior class, began last Sunday night and an attendance of sixty was reported. These classes are to be held in Rand Hall Sunday evenings at 6.45 until the Easter vacation. They are live courses, taught by splendid leaders, and no girl can afford to miss being in one of them. The courses and leaders are as follows:

Seniors: "Present World Situation," Professor R. R. N. Gould.

Juniors: "Conservation of National Ideals," Professor F. A. Knapp.

Sophomores: "Christian Standards in Life," Miss Mona Hodnet and Miss Mabel Googins.

Freshmen: "Challenge to Service," Miss Hildred Robertson and Miss Aura Emerson.

Study class for Eight Weeks Club, Miss Margie Bradbury.

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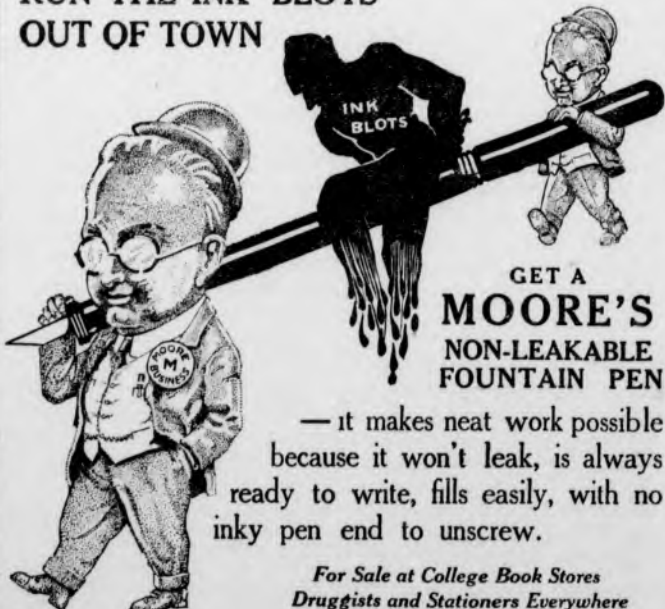
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LOCALS

The cards passed around after chapel last Thursday were signed by many of the men, over 140 signifying their intention of attending one of the Bible study groups of the Young Men's Christian Association this semester. As there is no doubt but that many others would be glad to get the benefit of these courses if they only had the matter called to their attention more personally, the promoter idea has been renewed. That is, several of the upper classmen who belong to the Young Men's Christian Association have assigned to them groups of men whom they are to talk with concerning the matter. Thus each man in the college will be seen personally about the matter. The plan was tried in the fall in arranging for the small groups of Bible study and proved very satisfactory.

Professor and Mrs. Whitehorse entertained a party of college people at their home on Cottage street last Thursday night. A dainty supper was served and everyone united in enjoying a pleasant evening. Those present were Misses Newman, '17, Dresser, '17, Russell, '16, Smith, '16, Warren, '16, Bryant, '16, and Messrs. Renwick, '18, Upham, '17, Quackenbush, '18, Sherman, '17, Kempton, '18, and Swett, '18.

Earle Renwick, '18, was in Augusta recently to sing at special services at the Penny Memorial Church.

Robert Dyer, '18, Elton Knight, '18, Donald Kempton, '18, and Walden Hobbs, '18, were in Turner over the week end.

Miss Roberts has started on a trip to California. Her place in the library will be filled by Miss Bradbury, '16.

Several of the men of the college went to Bowdoin Saturday to see the schoolboy meet in the Bowdoin gymnasium.

"Eddie" Pidgeon, '15, was at Bates Saturday and Sunday. He had with him a group of boys from Biddeford high school, who ran in the relays at Brunswick Saturday. "Eddie" is physical director at the high school.

Now that examinations are over and Saint Valentine's Day is past, the usual school functions are once more resuming, although it will take more than one week for some of us to get that worried look from our faces.

On account of examinations, track work has been allowed to relax a bit. Now that the men are once more reporting for practice, Coach Ryan will have some more class and handicap meets. The meet in City Hall is March 7 and work for that must begin soon. Before that time, however, the Freshmen and Sophomores hope to run another relay race. The 1918 men have not yet fully decided how it came about that they were defeated last time and are ready any Saturday to run the same distance.

Miss Sara Reed, '19, has been obliged to return to her home in East Orange, N. J., on account of her health, and her many friends in the Freshman class regret her departure.

Miss Marguerite Girouard and Miss Sybil Jewers were guests at dinner at the Poland Spring House, February 9.

The Sophomore class is glad to welcome back to college Miss Ruth Severance, who was obliged to leave in the middle of her Freshman year.

Miss Dora Graves, '19, recently entertained her father at college.

A number of the college girls spent a delightful hour last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Garelon, when she entertained the girls who are connected with the Pine Street Sunday school. A social time was spent, after which delicious refreshments were served, consisting of fruit salad, olives, crackers, tea, cakes and candy. The decorations were appropriate to Valentine's Day, and the color scheme was beautifully carried out.

Miss Mona Hodnett spent Sunday with relatives in Norway.

The Junior and Sophomore hockey teams met last Saturday afternoon for a game which would apparently settle the class championship. After an exciting game the score stood 3-3. This score has aroused much interest, and the tie will be played off in the near future.

Frank Hill, '14, was a visitor on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

The Round Table met last Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony. The house was prettily decorated with

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evergreen and pussy-willows. The speaker of the evening was Professor Knapp, who gave a study of Juvenal. He introduced his topic by a short discussion of Ennius and other earlier satirists. He then translated parts of Juvenal, and paraphrased and summarized other passages. An impromptu discussion followed, in which President Chase, Dr. Anthony, Professor Baird, Professor Chase and Dr. Hamlen took part. Delicious refreshments were served.

Are you coming to the Greek Dinner? Time: Friday, Feb. 18, 6 P.M. Place: Rand Hall. Price: 25 cents. What will you get? A good dinner of Greek dishes, served in Greek style. Who's invited? The faculty and Bates men and women. Extra: Entertainment at 7.45, ten cents in addition. Be a Greek for one night and come!

The members of the Portland Club held a meeting Saturday evening at Rand Hall. Miss Annie Smith, '16, was hostess.

At the regular meeting of U. A. C. C. held in Libbey Forum, Friday night, the following program was carried out: Piano duet, Agnes Graham, '18, Genevieve McCann, '18; paper, "The Gary System of Education," Sarah Chandler, '17; paper, "Being a Schoolmarm," Genevieve Dunlap, '17; piano solo, Mary Martin, '18; paper, "Problems of Country Education," Ella Clark, '17.

Miss Laura Mansfield, '18, spent the week-end in Livermore Falls, as the guest of her brother, Allan Mansfield, Bates 1915.

Wednesday night the 1918 girls who live on the campus, gave a dinner party at Rand Hall in honor of Miss Florence Clough, who is leaving college. One large table was arranged for the party at the end of the dining room. The table was decorated in pink and white, with Valentine place cards and favors. The party broke up with cheering, and singing of the Alma Mater.

The regular meeting of Seniority was held in Libbey Forum, Friday evening. Instead of a regular program the meeting was devoted to a Parliamentary drill. By vote of the society Dean Buswell presided until eight o'clock. After this time Miss Harriet Johnson, '16, president of Seniority, took the chair. Many interesting and amusing questions were brought up for discussion and drill on the rules of Parliamentary Law. Among the questions were these: Resolved, that the city of Lewiston should build a new sidewalk from Rand Hall to Campus Avenue. Resolved, that the windows in Rand Hall should be washed twice a week. Resolved, that ice cream should be served four times a week at Rand Hall.

Officers for the spring semester were elected at the regular meeting of Entro

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AUBURN

Nous, held Friday night. The following officers were chosen: President, Cecelia Christensen; vice-president, Mary Hodgdon; secretary and treasurer, Gladys Holmes; program committee, Hazel Hutchins, Frances Garelon, Carrie Place.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., February 9, Secretary Rowe invited all those present who had seen or heard Raymond Robin to express their opinions of him as a man and as a speaker. After the discussion, light refreshments of cocoa and crackers were served. A victrola from Tainter's music store furnished the musical program of the evening. Several amusing games were also indulged in.

"How wise we are when the chance has fled,
And a glance we backward cast!
We know just the thing we should have said
When the time for saying is past."