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# The Bates Student - volume 44 number 30 - November 23, 1916

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

## WILLIAMS COLLEGE THE UNEXPECTED WINNER IN NEW ENGLAND RUN

### MAINE AND DARTMOUTH THE RUNNERS UP OVER MUDDY COURSE LAST SATURDAY

#### Bates and Brown in Tie for Sixth Position

Williams sprang a surprise and won the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Run at Boston last Saturday with a score of 53 to 56 for Maine, the nearest competitor and the favorite for first honors. Bates was forced to be content with a tie for sixth place with Brown.

The race was fast and run in mud and snow. The individual winner was H. H. Brown of Williams in the time of 29 min. 24 2-5 sec. The men who had run in the Maine intercollegiate contest the week before finished in very different order from that time, showing the difficulty of the course.

Dempsey of Maine, Lane of Bates, Herrick of Maine and Brown of Williams all had a turn at the lead, but Brown had a comfortable margin at the finish. His teammates supported him well and the balance of the team gave it the victory.

The Bates team was crippled by the loss of Captain DeWolfe as a result of the Maine race, which so weakened him as to prevent his running more this fall, and the illness of Jenkins. Jenkins, finishing eighth in the State run, would undoubtedly have been well up in the bigger race. He was taken ill on Thursday, however, and though he went to Boston with the team, could not leave the hotel and returned to Lewiston to the hospital where medical attention was given an abscess on one of his tonsils. Thus Bates had only five men start, and it is to their credit that they all finished in shape so that a team total could be given them, even if it was much higher than it otherwise would have been.

With the exception of Gregory, all the Bates men failed to place as their work in the Maine state run would have indicated, being behind Maine men whom they had beaten the week before. Whatever the cause, it in no way represents the real strength of the team which has been held back in some manner all the season.

Gregory ran a fine race, finishing tenth, a material gain over his last year's work. He was literally forced out of ninth place by Putnam of Williams, who had a better sprint at the finish.

The individual positions of the members of the teams who figured in the scoring, and the final team standing, are given below.

Williams—H. H. Brown, 1; W. H. Kelton, 6; R. Putnam, 9; T. H. Safford, 14; J. Leeming, 23.

Maine—F. P. Preti, 3; C. S. Herrick, 5; E. J. Dempsey, 7; A. W. Wunderlick, 13; H. L. King, 28.

Dartmouth—C. B. Thompson, 2; J. T. Duffy, 8; R. W. Smith, 12; P. H. Gerish, 17; R. A. Marscat, 19.

M. I. T.—H. A. Herzog, 11; G. C. McCarten, 15; W. K. MacMahon, 21; G. F. Halfacre, 24; B. F. Dodge, 32.

W. P. I.—A. W. Francis, 4; W. P. Doolittle, 20; H. Butler, 22; L. W. Babbitt, 33; A. J. Bradenberg, 47.

Bates—C. A. Gregory, 10; W. L. Lane, 16; H. S. White, 30; O. D. Turner, 41; M. R. Larkum, 42.

Brown—C. M. Fort, 18; P. H. Keough, 25; J. S. Prigge, 34; R. T. Palmer, 35; V. C. Manley, 36.

M. A. C.—A. W. Bell, 29; W. J. Sweeney, 37; L. M. Lyons, 38; F. B. Bainbridge, 44; F. G. Gordon, 45.

Williams.....1, 6, 9, 14, 23—53  
Maine.....3, 5, 7, 13, 28—56  
Dartmouth.....2, 8, 12, 17, 19—58  
M. I. T.....11, 15, 21, 24, 32—103  
W. P. I.....4, 20, 22, 33, 47—126  
Bates.....10, 16, 30, 41, 42—148  
Brown.....18, 25, 34, 35, 36—148  
M. A. C.....2, 37, 38, 44, 45—193  
Time—28 m. 38 2-5 s.

## OPEN MEETING OF ENKUKLIOS HELD LAST SATURDAY EVENING

### LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ENJOYED THE INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENT

#### "John Brown's Black Pig" Very Ommipresent

An unusually successful social event occurred Saturday evening in Fiske Room under the auspices of Enkuklios. The guests began to arrive promptly at half past seven, and by eight o'clock as large a group had assembled as ever graced an informal Enkuklios function.

At the door each guest was presented with a slip of paper assigning him to one of the various groups arranged in circles about the group leaders. The program of the evening proved a source of great amusement. The first game was called John Brown's Black Pig, which, being interpreted, meant that the leader should ask each member of his group a question which must be answered with an unsmiling countenance and the stock phrase, "John Brown's Black Pig." The penalty for smiling was a forfeit to be prescribed by some member of the group whom the victim might select. As a sample of the forfeits might be cited impromptu promenades with a member of the opposite persuasion or an invasion of the sacred precincts of the kitchen for a prosaic drink of water. Great amusement was caused by the games, gossip and whiz.

After the breaking up of the groups, came a good old-fashioned march and seven-in-and-seven-out, followed by refreshments consisting of ice cream and fancy cookies. Then the company grouped itself around the piano and heartily sang some of the good old college songs. With the singing of the "Alma Mater" and "Goodnight Ladies," the crowd broke up pronouncing the evening's entertainment a great success.

## MAINE COLLEGE BASEBALL MANAGERS VOTE TO RETURN TO TWO GAME SCHEDULE

### DATES FOR STATE SERIES GAMES AGREED UPON AT RECENT MEETING

#### Roland Purinton Elected Treasurer of Maine Athletic Association

The Bates baseball schedule has not been fully made out by Manager Roland Purinton as yet, but the Maine series is settled and several other games are either agreed upon or pending. The season will begin with Boston College and Harvard as early as April 23 and 24, while the state games for Bates do not open till May 9.

When the managers of the four Maine colleges met to draw up the schedule for the spring, the feeling that the three game series was not satisfactory was even stronger than last year and it was abolished. The managers agreed on a two game schedule, which means that Bates will play each one of the Maine colleges at Lewiston and also on their diamonds. This shift was made owing to the extra expense entailed by the longer schedule and various other unsatisfactory details that were felt most keenly by Bowdoin and our own management.

A glance at the schedule as prepared for all the colleges will show Bates supporters that the dates which are especially worthy of notice are May 19, 23 and 30. On these days the teams from Colby, Maine and Bowdoin will invade our territory and we may well expect a battle royal at every one of these contests. Every Bates man wants to keep these dates in mind and be ready for them. Even more than this, there are May 9, June 1 and June 6 to be considered. Then will be the times when the extra dollar or more is needed for carfare to Orono, Brunswick and Waterville to watch the team

## PRELIMINARY DEBATING TRIALS TO BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

### COMPULSORY ARBITRATION OF INTERSTATE RAILROAD DISPUTES, THE QUESTION

#### Information Concerning Conditions Governing Preliminary Contest

The preliminary trials for the selection of the men who will represent Bates in intercollegiate debating this year will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, November 24, in Hathorn Hall. The question for discussion is: Resolved, That the Federal government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads. These trials are open to men of all four classes; each man will make a five minute speech on either side of the question and concerning any issue of the question he may choose. These speeches may be analysis or proof, or both, and may contain the development of one or more arguments. Close reading from cards should be avoided. Candidates should sign up at the librarian's desk in order that time may be allowed them to speak. Seniors should see Arthur Purinton; Juniors, Julian Coleman; Sophomores and Freshmen, Brooks Quimby, and announce their intention of speaking in order that arrangements may be made for all to speak at some time Friday afternoon or evening.

From these preliminary trials, there will be fifteen men selected. On December 6, these men will debate in groups for further elimination, and on December 12, the teams and alternates that will represent Bates this year will be picked. It is probable that twelve men will comprise the final teams.

Owing to the plan for more than the usual number of teams this year, the opportunities for new men are unusually good, while the practice in delivery secured will be valuable for next year's work. To those who are fortunate enough to represent the college, membership in the national fraternity of Delta Sigma Rho is a worthy reward and honor.

## SILVER TEA HELD LAST SATURDAY IN GIRL'S REST ROOM

### Good Sum Realized for Much Needed Improvements

The Silver Tea held in the rest-room in Hathorn Hall last Saturday afternoon was very successful. The room was decorated with pine boughs, sofa pillows, and lighted candles. The hostesses, a number of prettily gowned town girls, served tea and crackers, while Mrs. Britan and Mrs. Hartshorn poured. Between eight and nine dollars were received in silver contributions, which will be used for much needed improvements in the rest-room.

wick and Waterville to watch the team make its last fights.

Besides these games, Manager Purinton has planned for contests with Tufts and New Hampshire State to be played on their grounds early in the season, with return games here later.

At the meeting of the managers, the following officers for the Maine Association were elected:

President, John F. Everett of Colby; vice-president, Voyle Abbott of Maine; treasurer, R. E. Purinton of Bates; secretary, Franklin D. MacCormack of Bowdoin.

The schedule:  
May 2—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 5—Bowdoin at Waterville.  
May 9—Bates at Orono.  
—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 12—Track meet.  
May 16—Maine at Waterville.  
May 19—Colby at Lewiston.  
May 23—Maine at Lewiston.  
May 26—Bowdoin at Orono.  
May 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.  
June 1—Bates at Brunswick.  
June 2—Colby at Orono.  
June 6—Bates at Waterville.

## MANY BATES STUDENTS HEARD LECTURE BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

### FAMOUS HUMORIST DID NOT FAIL TO INSTRUCT AS WELL AS TO PLEASE

#### American Character Defended Against Misrepresentation

A large number of the students of the college enjoyed an unusual privilege last Thursday evening, November 16, in hearing a lecture by John Kendrick Bangs, one of the foremost American humorists and a novelist of international reputation. The lecture was given in the auditorium of the new Webster Grammar School, Auburn. The title of the lecture was "We, Us and Company."

Mr. Bangs in a very interesting way combined humor with a depiction of the real character of the American people. He said that magazine writings and articles by foreigners aimed for the most part to direct sentiment against our fellowmen; to picture them as greedy, money-grasping, without culture, humor or chivalry. Because of his lecturing in every city in the United States above 10,000 inhabitants, he had had an opportunity to study their real character, and had seen differently.

He then gave a number of examples illustrating the fact that the true American, typical of true American character, is not dominated by the love for money but has a heart responsive to the needs and sufferings of his fellows. The contributions of the people all over the country to the Ohio flood sufferers and the vast sums sent to Europe during the present war were cited as larger examples of this willingness to respond to humanity's call.

The American people have been much misrepresented, he said, by various English writers who have attempted to show that they lacked culture. The healthy fact is that American culture is on the ascendancy while English culture is in a process of decay. To illustrate the fact that Americans have culture, he told of his experiences with a shabbily dressed old man whom he met on the train going from California to Phoenix. The shabby man recognized him and asked his advice on books to read. The discussion gradually drifted to criticism of writers. The old man's literary knowledge and his appreciation of Rosetti's philosophy and art in the "Sonnet of Lost Days" and other books would have gained the admiration of the best English society if he could have appeared among them dressed like themselves.

In the next place he answered the criticism that our countrymen have hardly any sense of humor. Many examples of genuine, unadulterated humor were cited by him, drawn from Taft, Wilson and Bryan, and other people from the more ordinary walks of life. These illustrations, combined with his own humorous utterances, kept his audience in continuous laughter.

Finally, he assailed the "cradle muckrakers" who claim that Americans are not chivalrous and courageous. Here again he was well fortified with examples to prove the contrary. America does not want the kind of chivalry that restricts the freedom and self-confidence of her youth. Instances were taken from an accident during one of his lectures in Texas, and from the sinking of the Lusitania to show that when it comes to a real display of true courage the American stands the test.

In conclusion Mr. Bangs said: I take off my hat to the people of the United States, who, I believe, have the courage, the daring, the stamina, to stand by what they believe is right; and who, when brought face to face with any difficulty of national or individual import, are equal to the emergency, no matter what it may be.

In the above summary the humorous incidents have been omitted, but an attempt has been made to present the keynote of Mr. Bangs' thought. He has full confidence in the stability of

## DR. DAVIS GAVE ADDRESS OF MUCH INTEREST LAST FRIDAY EVENING

### SUBJECT OF INDIVIDUATION THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED FOR BENEFIT OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

#### Discovery of the Best and their Training Must Be the Tendency

Herbert B. Davis, Ph. D., Bates 1890, of the Pittsburg Training School for Teachers, addressed about 250 students and faculty, Friday evening, upon the subject, "Individuation."

In opening his address Dr. Davis gave reminiscences of his college days at Bates. He paid a tribute to the inspiration received from association with Prof. Stanton.

Dr. Davis said that there must be found some grounds for the things we are trying to do. Some justification may be found for education in evolution, but it is difficult to find because it is hard to get an individual to analyse his own acts. The acts are not always pleasant. Unpleasant things are put down below the surface because we do not want to remember them. Then, when we don't remember them, we won't admit the difficulty. This is the basis of individual differences.

All individual differences lie in the spinal chord. There are about a million and five hundred thousand generations moving up and down the spinal chord, making up the sum of our racial experiences. There are in the individual from thirty billion to three hundred billion nerve elements, and all kinds of combinations may be made. An individual's future depends upon the number of these combinations that are made busy. By reason of certain associations, an individual may be permanently stopped in his development. Many morons may be attributed to this fact, and the morons may easily become the tools of vicious forces in society. In 99 per cent. of the cases where children do not progress in school, 99 per cent. of the fault is in the teacher, and not in the pupil. If the fifty or sixty per cent. of boys that leave school before the sixth grade are considered, most of them secure occupations requiring alertness and adaptation. From 800 such cases investigated in Iowa, only one secured his job because of anything that he had received from a teacher. Instruction cannot be satisfactory on the basis of the group. The teacher must take time to understand the individual differences of pupils.

The elementary schools are the schools of the people, and the pupil must not be stopped on the way but should be thrust along even if it has to be done individually. The high school should allow the boy to choose many subjects best adapted to him, and thus fit him in a degree for a better citizen than he would otherwise be. The function of the college is to give a broad culture, after which to specialize. Democracy cannot mean equality. Each person has thirty billion different cells, but no two can hitch them up in the same way. The business of the school is to make provision to hold onto the pupils long enough to find out the geniuses and to train them for the world's good. The business of each individual is to see that these people are discovered and given a chance to develop.

Education has had a tendency to train the mediocre and let the geniuses go, said Dr. Davis, but the time is coming when it must take another trend, the discovery of the best, and their training. This is what is meant by individuation in education.

character of the American people, in spite of adverse criticism.

"Billy" Sunday's influence is extending to the Bates campus. E. B. Renwick, '18, will take a party to Boston in his King Eight next Wednesday to hear the evangelist.

# The Bates Student

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

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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 "Students" are at all times open to alumni, 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 complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### DEBATING

If there is any department of college life that merits the careful consideration of the thoughtful, ambitious college man, intercollegiate debating lays claim to this distinction. Nowhere else can there be found so great an opportunity for practical education as is made possible through the activities of the forensic platform. From no other source can there be obtained so readily and so effectively those assets which will prove of such priceless value to a man in later life, no matter what his vocation may be. The ability to think clearly and logically and to express one's ideas in a straightforward and convincing manner predetermines success and recognition. The training received from debating aids a man to the realization of the best there is in him. The man who passes up the chance of trying out for his college debating teams deliberately places a mortgage on his future efficiency. No man can afford to cheapen his claim on success. No thoughtful man will knowingly do so. Don't fail to make the most of your opportunity. Go out for the debating teams. You may not make them, but the training and experience you will receive will repay you many times for your effort. Bates has an enviable record in intercollegiate debating. What part are you to have in adding to her reputation this year?

### HOCKEY

Now that the snow has come and, to all intents and purposes, is here with the idea of remaining with us for the rest of the winter, isn't it about time to be thinking of hockey? Last season gave us a good start in this sport; we should do much better in it this season. Surely we ought not to allow last year's good work to go for nothing. A little interest and enthusiasm will make hockey popular. Is the effort worth the trouble? We can find out by trying. Let's give hockey a chance to prove its case.

### ICY STEPS

The annual problem of icy steps has been once more brought to our minds, and feet. It isn't particularly pleasant, to say the least, to feel yourself in danger of taking a toboggan-slide every time you encounter a slight of steps on the campus. But, as conditions are at present, you have no alternative. It would help some, if even the top steps could be kept free from ice. But, of course, that can't be done, for it would delude you into thinking that the other steps are clear of slippery places also. Cheer up, perhaps we will have some more snow in a few days. Then the slippery spots will be covered up,—and made more slippery.

## EARNING ONE'S OWN COLLEGE EXPENSES

"A certain man was greatly troubled by rats in his barn. Finally, he made an agreement whereby he was to pay the village loafer ten dollars for killing one hundred rats. The lazy fellow, securing a short, stout stick went to the barn, sat down on a box, and shouted to his employer, 'Now bring on your rats.'"

"So it is, occasionally, that a boy, who is somewhat shrewd in driving a bargain, says to us: 'Will you promise me work?' Formerly we promised with great readiness, knowing that numerous jobs could be secured by college students. The bargain made, the young man would enter the college office, sit down and say in substance, 'Well, I'm here; bring on your work.' If it happened that we did not have a place to offer the boy at the moment, we would tell him that there was plenty of work in town and that by looking around he could undoubtedly find a place to work. And then our composure would be somewhat disturbed by the gentle reminder that we had promised work to him, and the implication was that we ought to go out seeking remunerative employment for him. However, our first duty in this matter is not to hunt work for boys, but to search for boys who in turn will be able to find work for themselves. When we have found a good, dependable boy we always promise him that he can get work.

"In fact, rats and jobs are quite alike: if you wish to be sure of getting them, you will have to go after them. Hustling counts in getting jobs, as in catching rats.

"Some boys think that they are willing to take a job in order to get a college education, but in reality they want a position. It is to be noted, too, that reliable boys first get 'jobs' and then get 'positions' that are much sought by all and are held only by those who have demonstrated their worth in humbler places.

"The boy who goes to college, expecting to earn money to pay expenses, is in the position of a man who comes to town as a stranger and opens a mercantile business on the main street. At first the merchant is little known and does little business, but—if he always renders prompt service and delivers only goods of high quality—his trade gradually increases. Time and again we have seen a student go out expecting to earn twenty-five cents by beating a rug, who met his appointment so promptly and did his work so well that in the end he not only earned a quarter, but had also established the foundations of a friendship that later resulted in giving him a place yielding enough to pay board and room.

"College men should remember that they are not privileged characters in business matters. People are willing and glad to give them a chance to do what work they have to be done, but they are not willing to pay them first-class wages for second-class service. If a boy is employed to attend to a furnace, he must remember that the fire must be replenished promptly in the early morning, even on a cold, dark winter morning; and that coal is needed for the fire each evening, even on the evening when he has a 'date' at the dormitory; and that the ashes must be carried out even on the Saturday when the most interesting football game of the season is being played. It is a fatal mistake to assume that just because one is a student, one will be privileged to neglect his work on certain occasions.

"Last fall a Mr. Blank entered the president's office and matriculated. On leaving he announced that he had some money, but needed to earn more during the year. Within a week a call came for help from a lady of the town. Mr. Blank was sent to do the work. The following week a call came from the same lady, with the condition that we must not send Mr. Blank. She explained that he had arrived an hour late the week before and then had torn the parlor curtains in taking them down and had thrown them in a heap on the floor, amusing himself as he worked by puffing a cigarette. Frequently after that he came to us asking that we find work for him. From time to time he did get odd jobs, but never twice in the same place. At the end of a few weeks he left school, saying that he could not find any work to do; that he had no chance to help himself.

"Another boy entered college last fall. He came into the president's office with a frightened sort of air. His coming to college was unannounced, and we knew nothing of him. With something of a struggle he managed to tell his name, age and place of residence. A little questioning led to the information that he had heard of students helping themselves through college, but that, while he could not stay long without earning some extra money, he was afraid he was not fitted to do anything. On being asked what he was willing to do, he replied, 'Oh, I'll do anything, if I can only get a chance.' The light in his eye as he spoke made us think that he meant just what he said. We do not know how this big, timid young fellow got his first job nor what it was. In fact, after the first conversation he never mentioned the subject of a job and his chance to get one. But when school was over in June we met him on the train traveling to his home. Pulling a little account book out of his pocket he showed us the record of his year's business. He had arrived in town with forty dollars cash; his father had paid his fifty-dollar tuition bill; all other bills he had paid out of his earnings; and he was leaving town with fifty dollars cash in his pocket. In nine months he had made about two hundred and ten dollars.

"Working one's way through college is a hero's job. We are inclined to believe, however, that the average youth, when fired by a genuine ambition, has enough heroism to get an education in that way. We have no desire to lead anyone to come to a college in the belief that the task will be easy. Things that are worth while are expensive. A really wise, far-seeing young man is willing to suffer and to endure in order to attain a high, far-distant goal. Only foolish folks look for 'snaps.' The boy who is looking for a soft place has one already—under his hat. If you want to work your way through college, we urge you to do so not because the job is easy, but because it is worth while.

"We have been talking all the time as if only boys have a chance to help themselves through college. That is not true. One girl here had one hundred and fifty dollars given to her, and she earned considerably more than one hundred dollars during the school year. Nearly any girl can work for board and room in some one of the good homes. Each year the demand for girls in such positions is greater than we can supply.

"Remember that a student who has a job counts for just as much in college social life as any other student.

"If you want a job, come and get it. Everything comes to him who waits, but not while he waits."—Bulletin of Huron College, South Dakota.

## UNION THANKSGIVING MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS LAST EVENING

Thanksgiving The Subject Of Address  
By Rev. J. A. Betcher Of Park St. Methodist Church

The two Christian Associations held a union Thanksgiving meeting in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, last evening. Rev. J. A. Betcher of the Park St. Methodist Church was the speaker. His subject was "Thanksgiving," and the trend of his address is given below.

There is a myth concerning two angels who came down from Heaven to earth, one with a large hamper to collect the offerings for Thanksgiving, the other with a small basket to collect the petitions. When they returned the one with the hamper had few offerings, while the one with the basket had it full of petitions and a large sack full besides. This goes to show that we are not thankful for the things that are constantly coming to us, but that we want more. As long as a man can bring some offering he may be assured of Heaven. Think of the original Thanksgiving day among the Pilgrim fathers. When they were considering the idea of holding a day of fasting after a serious time in the colony an old man arose and suggested that they hold a day of Thanksgiving and not a day of complaint and fasting.

There are two elements in Thankfulness. First, a consciousness of good received, and second, an appreciation for blessings bestowed. This works out in three ways. First, in good to one's self; second, good to one's neighbor; and third, good to God. We are thankful for our homes, our families, our education, thankful for our brains, our good health and our opportunities, but we must show our appreciation to man and God. Real gratitude makes men broader and more helpful. It prompts

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people to give, and like a boomerang comes back to bless the giver.

The Scripture says, "Render thanks to God. From Him cometh every good and perfect gift." But the apostle should not be misunderstood. It does not mean that we should be thankful for the destruction of war and the many evils about us. God never sent them. They have come thru the wickedness of men. We should, however, thank Him for grace and strength to bear these evils.

The spirit of Thanksgiving must be God given.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, was lead by Miss Blanche Wright. Miss Nettie Runnals, secretary of the city W. C. A., was the speaker.

Miss Runnals spoke briefly, outlining the work of the W. C. A. for the coming year. This work includes the carrying on of classes in dressmaking, French, English, kodaking, first aid to the injured, and similar work.

## THE NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY

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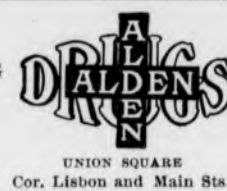
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Aileen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Alkens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17.

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### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Thanks to those who were instrumental in procuring for us reduced rates to the Bangs' lecture.

Don't put off too much work until the Thanksgiving recess.

It will be interesting to hear from President Chase how many letters and cards he received this week. It is not too late now to remind our absent President that we are thinking of him.

Manager Green has taken up the goal posts. This means that the Junior and Senior football game will be postponed for a year.

It appears that there are still several Seniors unacquainted with Mr. Nolen's course of the future Bates campus. This, as you have already been told, is a well thought out plan of the grounds and buildings as they will gradually come to appear; and, as you already have vaguely in mind, the plan hangs on the wall in Coram Library between the Argumentation Seminar Room and the Art Room. Don't fail to familiarize yourself with it before leaving college, so that when you come back for your twenty-fifth reunion you may not be utterly at sea.

A visitor to the college who came in the evening and confined his sojourn mostly to John Bertram Hall and the Commons, returned home with the report that he was "rather disappointed in the campus, it had so few trees!" A Wellesley alumna who investigated other sections of our territory, at a time when the foliage was thickest, had a different viewpoint, and "didn't see why it was called 'campus'; it was all woods!"

Some of the Senior girls would like Prof. Hartshorn to understand that they have known intimately cases where two or three did show up at the same time, and it was deliciously awkward.

Watch out for the special valedictorian number of the Student Magazine after Thanksgiving, and give a thot to the contributors, with which you will cheer the hearts of the new editors. Do you know that the literary editor should have all her material at hand ten days before the date of publication? Thanksgiving is none too early an opportunity for you to capture in words that elusive idea of yours that has not yet been immortalized in song or story! 1918 has been nearly outdone by 1919 in contributions to this year's Student Magazine. But 1918 is not accustomed to playing second fiddle, and as she takes charge of the new volume, will demand the best efforts of all her members.

The Seniors are interested to learn that the year 1917 will be celebrated for the greatest number of full eclipses, lunar and solar, known in history.

One day last week a request came from Monmouth that a preacher and singer might be furnished to them for Sunday, Nov. 19. After a rather protracted search, men were found who were able and willing to do the work. Ralph George, '18, went as the preacher. He was given enough to do, for he only preached three times and spoke to the Sunday School and Epworth League. K. R. Steady, '18, served in the capacity of soloist and he, also, was given enough to keep him fairly busy while he was there. No official report has been received from Monmouth, yet it would seem that some good result ought to come from such effort.

### GOOD ATTENDANCE AT DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETING MONDAY EVENING

Goethe and Emperor William the Subjects of Discussion

The Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting last Monday evening in the Roger Williams chapel. Hopkins, '17, and Morse, '19, furnished the program.

Mr. Hopkins read a paper on "Goethe as a Student at Leipzig." Goethe spent three years at Leipzig, going there at the age of sixteen years, and during this time he lived in a world entirely different from that of Frankfurt. It was a small Paris and had long been the literary center of Germany. In its life he mingled in a social and intellectual atmosphere which carried him along at a rapid pace. Contrary to his father's intentions, he determined to devote himself to literature instead of law. As a consequence of this aptitude he neglected

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class lectures, but assimilated all knowledge that appealed to his tastes. This knowledge included the world of real men and women. In short, he entered into all the excesses of German society life.

His literary output during these three years, however, shows that his poetic instinct remained the dominant impulse of his nature. His letters to his friends contained poems in German, French and English. Twenty lyrics composed at this time were subsequently published in 1769, a year after he left the university.

Mr. Morse in his article pointed out some of the good qualities of Emperor William of Germany. He cited instances of his love and loyalty for his people, and his kindness to the soldiers.

In regard to legislation, he said that Germany had made more laws for the welfare of the people under Kaiser William than had been accomplished by any other people. Two weeks' warning must be given before a strike is called. Such difficulties are settled by arbitration and without haste. Employees are protected in every way. Preparedness, also, was a foresighted legislative act of the Germans for which they have been criticized unjustly. The Emperor, in fact, had always been an advocate of peace, but this fact had been discredited because of hasty judgment and previously formed prejudices.

At the conclusion of the meeting a short time was spent in German conversation.

### DEPUTATION TEAM OF Y. M. C. A. VISITED LEEDS LAST WEEK

Pleasant Trip and Good Results the Report of the Members

The work of the deputation department of the Y. M. C. A. has started in earnest. The first regular trip was taken last Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday afternoon a team composed of Tilton, '19, L. Tracy, '20, and O. Tracy, '20, left for Leeds Center. There was a social in the church vestry in the evening. Here it was that the young people of the place met the men and were infused with a desire to hear them speak on the following day. Sunday morning proved that the men had made a favorable impression the night before, for a goodly company of about sixty persons assembled in the church for the morning service. The subject for the morning was "Three Unwise Men." Each man spoke of a type of men who are unwise. The people were much pleased with the speaking of each man. The solo work of L. Tracy was also much enjoyed.

In the afternoon the pastor, Rev. W. R. Pettengill, carried them to North Leeds where they conducted a service similar to that of the morning.

Canfield, '18, arrived at Leeds Center in the late afternoon to help in the evening service. His duty proved to be to furnish a solo and preach the sermon. The latter was of the strictly evangelistic type and was followed by a request that all who wished either to begin the Christian life or to take a forward step should indicate that desire on cards prepared for the purpose. About twenty-five responded to the request.

The men returned to their college duties the following morning.

### NEW MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT SPOFFORD CLUB MEETING

Three Very Interesting Articles Presented Last Tuesday Evening

At Spofford Club last Tuesday evening, the program was furnished by three of the new members.

Miss Aileen Lougee a characterization of five lady members of a small society, the B. U. Club, to which she belongs. Her fellow B. U.'s include four spinsters, either natural or self-made, and one fashionable and pretty young lady, who thus far has unselfishly resisted the temptation to give into the possession of one man that beauty and

worth which was plainly intended for the whole world. Miss Lougee followed the style of "The Spectator," but with considerable originality, and with a wit which was manifestly her own.

Mr. George offered a short story,—an O. Henry story in its philosophical introduction, its surprise denouement, and its unexpectedness of phrase and idea. So strikingly original, however, were the numerous touches of humor and so rapid the movement that none of those listening had time to think of the model which became so apparent on considering the story as a whole. Archibald Dennison, lavender-complexioned and bored with the life of the idle rich; Jack Sands, bold and cheerful schemer; and the lady in pink, captivating and confidential detective; these make up an interesting trio, worthy of the acquaintance of many more than the members of Spofford Club.

Mr. Spratt's production was funny from beginning to end. He pictured himself sitting at his desk at midnight, with the formidable task of writing something worthy of our time and attention. A stray thought crosses his mind and in desperation he follows its lead. The result is a philosophical study of the significance of combinations in life, a dramatic dialogue between an offended girl and her lover; a dismal attempt at poetry; and finally a dissertation on feet,—their formation, uses, and disadvantages. The merriment of the hearers was entirely unaffected, and of the kind to satisfy the most exacting humorist.

### POLITICS CLUB ENJOYS LIVELY DEBATE ON CURRENT TOPICS

Recent Happenings And Maine Public Utilities Commission Discussed Last Evening

An especially interesting and spirited meeting of the Politics Club took place in Libbey Forum last evening. What proved to be a very popular form of procedure was a review of the leading current events to start the meeting.

Mr. Quimby reported on all happenings of interest in domestic and foreign fields since the last meeting. He outlined the progress on the various European battle fronts, and commented on the deportation of Belgians into Germany. Then the activities of the railroads and the Brotherhoods, supported by the American Federation of Labor, in regard to the Adamson law were set forth. In conclusion he commented upon the results of the election related to the complexion of the two Houses of Congress, and the significant fact that many of the political bosses on both sides were defeated.

Arthur Purinton then discussed the Public Utilities Commission of Maine, an organization of three members, appointed by the governor and council, and created by a law passed in July, 1913.

This commission has jurisdiction over any common carrier, electric light company, water company, warehouses, etc., coming under the heading of public utilities. It prescribes a uniform system of accounts, authorizes the filing of a schedule of rates, and compels the reporting of a change of rates to the commission 10 days beforehand in order that its justness may be ascertained by investigation. Competing companies in a public utility are not allowed as long as the existing company gives satisfactory service. Rebates or special privileges are not allowed except in the case of charitable institutions and minor instances. Accidents must be reported and investigated, and, in conjunction with this, witnesses may be subpoenaed and fines imposed. Selling of bonds to increase capitalization must be sanctioned by the commission.

Various other duties of this important commission were enumerated by Mr. Purinton. After his presentation of the subject a general discussion was in order.

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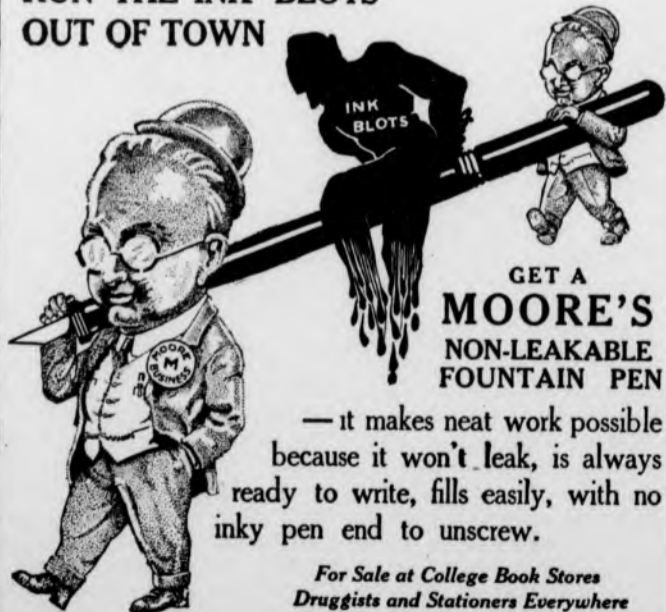
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### LOCALS

President Chase, who has been undergoing radium treatment at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., is improving slowly. His doctors extend every encouragement that his eventual recovery will be complete, but the type of his treatment is such that considerable time is required to secure results. This week he has discontinued treatment temporarily, and is visiting in Washington, and will also visit New Hampton Institute in Virginia. The last of the week he will be in New York City at the Hotel Waleott. President Chase has as his companion his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase.

A letter from Charles Southey, '19, brings word that he is fast improving in health and hopes to return to college after the Thanksgiving recess. Everybody will be glad to see "Charley" back again.

During the Thanksgiving recess a special dinner will be served at the Commons for those students who are to remain on the campus over the holidays.

A special meeting of the Junior Class was held Tuesday noon for the selection of class pins.

"Summy" Davis, '17, and "Ted" Moulton, '18, officiated at the Cony-Gardiner football game at Gardiner, Saturday.

Frank Jenkins, '20, who, because of an abscess in his throat, was unable to participate in the New England Cross Country Run, and who has been for several days confined to the hospital, is fast-improving and expects to be out again in a few days. At first an operation was thought necessary, but it is now believed that he will recover without surgical aid.

A Bates Calendar is to be published this year and will be on sale shortly before Christmas.

Frank Googins, '18, spent Saturday at his home in Portland.

Following the cross country run, Saturday, Charles Gregory, '19, made a short visit at his home in Franklin, Mass.

Tutoring classes in mathematics, English and French are now under way for the aid of delinquent Freshmen.

Gymnasium work will begin very soon after Thanksgiving.

The next event on our social program is a circus, which will be held sometime in the near future.

At last every member of the faculty has joined the Y. M. C. A. The membership committee also reports that eighty-five new student members have been secured this year.

We extend to Frank Cunningham, '18, our sincere sympathy in his recent bereavement.

The second municipal concert takes place in City Hall to-morrow evening. All music lovers will be there.

Miss Mabel Googins, Bates 1916, recently visited the college in company with Miss Ellie Hanan, her fellow teacher in New Gloucester.

Miss Caroline Tarbell, '18, entertained her mother for a few days the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Clayter, '20, is able to be out again, after a serious illness.

Miss Sarah Jones spent Sunday at the home of her aunt in Turner.

Miss Margaret Jordan entertained a group of her classmates at her home in Auburn on Tuesday evening, November 21. Miss Hammond acted as chaperon, and a feature of the occasion was the birthday cake presented to her by the company.

Miss Ruth Dresser gave a fudge party on Monday evening of last week to the Freshman girls of her Bible Study Class, celebrating the end of the course. Miss Irene McDonald, '17, after a week's illness, has gone to her home in Portland to recuperate.

During the past week Mrs. McDonald has entertained two different groups of Senior girls at afternoon tea at her home on Nichols street.

Dr. Tubbs and Dr. Jordan met their Bible study classes Sunday evening, the former for the last meeting of the course.

The fact that Professor Hartshorn readily sold more than eighty student tickets for the John Kendrick Bangs' lecture shows that Bates College appreciated the courtesy of the committee in offering reduced rates.

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The members of Miss Beatrice Burr's Bible study class closed the course with a fudge party in Miss Burr's room last Monday evening.

Miss Doris Ingersoll spent the weekend at her home in Cumberland Mills.

The Rand Hall Seniors celebrated by a special dinner the birthday of one of their number, Miss Ida Paine, last Friday evening. The long table was decorated with candles and place-cards, and ice cream and cake were served, with a beautiful birthday cake as a fitting climax.

**Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE THANKSGIVING BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING DEC. 1**

ONLY STUDENTS WHO DO NOT LIVE IN TOWN TO RECEIVE FREE TICKETS

The Y. M. C. A. is making preparations for the annual Thanksgiving banquet which is to be given on Friday evening, December 1. This banquet is primarily for those men and women who are unable to be at home during the recess. Members of the faculty are also invited to attend.

Last year a similar banquet was given, with invitations extended to all students, resident or non-resident, free of charge. The result was a considerable deficit in the asset side of the balance sheet. To prevent such an unfavorable balance of trade this year, free ticket will be allowed only to those whose connections with home are completely severed. In order not to too severely apply the Monroe doctrine, all resident students may enjoy the full benefits of citizenship by investing a reasonable amount of capital in a banquet ticket. These media of exchange may be procured at the Y. M. C. A. office during the regular hours.

After the banquet the usual post-station exercises will be in order. It is too early to predict now what these will include. It is safe to say, however, that they will be a distinct help to proper digestion.

The main points to remember are the time, Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 5:30 of the clock, and the place, the Commons, an institution connected with John Bertram Hall.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1911—Lawrence W. Damon is sub-master in the High School at Needham, Mass.

Walter E. Mathews is a practising attorney at Oakfield, Maine.

Wallace Preston is practising law in Taunton, Mass.

1912—George E. Brunner has an excellent position with the Goodrich Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Brunner was in Boston recently where he attended a convention.

1913—Verne Blake is teaching in the High School at Franklin, Mass.

Walter J. Pennell is a senior at Harvard Medical School.

Warren L. Bennett is working in the office of the Boston Insurance Company. His address is 31 Mellen Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1914—Harold A. Wilson is in a business position at Portland. His address is 782 Main Street.

Robert L. Tomblen is a student at Worcester Polytechnic. He graduates this year.

1914—Venila L. Shores is teaching for the second year in Powers Institute, Bernardston, Mass.

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Hazen Nevers is teaching in the High School at Gardiner, Maine.

Carrie Freese is teaching at Windham Center, Maine.

Etta Rowell is teaching at South Hadley, Mass.

Bessie Patten is teaching at Eliot, Maine.

1915—Joseph Moulton is a student in the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn. His address is 1507 Broad Street.

Mary Roberts is studying music, piano and voice in Boston. Her address is 3 Brinsley Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Florence Hooper is teaching at Groveton, N. H.

1916—Webster McCann is a student in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

**SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE 150 POOR CHILDREN OF LEWISTON AND AUBURN A THANKSGIVING DINNER**

Contribution Boxes Have Been Placed in the Library and in the Y. M. C. A. Office

The Salvation Army of Lewiston is making plans to give 150 of the poor children of Lewiston and Auburn a good dinner on Thanksgiving Day. There are many large needy families in the two cities and the children will be gathered from the most deserving, independent of creed or color. The Salvation Army is free from any barriers. It sees the need and at once tries to help those who are unfortunate. This is a worthy object and one that appeals to all. Boxes for contributions have been placed in the Library, also in the office of Secretary Rowe of the Y. M. C. A. Thus all the students and others will be given a chance to help.