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Vol. XLV. No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BATES MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE FIRST LONG TRIP

APPEARANCES OF VACATION MANDOLIN AND GLEE CLUBS IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Many Concerts Given to Large Audiences in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts

The several seniors, who have been on all the trips made by the musical clubs since they entered college, say that the trip just completed is by far the best and most successful from all points. In every way Roger Fiske, '17, has proved himself an efficient business manager, arranging his concerts in such a way as to be most profitable financially and at the same time most congenial to the members of the clubs. P. W. Lane, '17, and G. T. Pendelow, '17, are certainly to be congratulated their capable leadership of the clubs. Mr. Lane deserves special mention because of his head work in getting the men on and off the stage in a smooth manner yet with all the "pep" possible to the occasion. One thing that made the Bates concerts preferable to those of other college glee clubs was the great variety of numbers on the program, selections by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs both separate and combined, readings, vocal and instrumental, solos, vocal and instrumental quartets, and the color march. The first number, the Loyal Song, was well chosen to start the concerts off with a good lively selection and get the audience in the right attitude to receive the numbers that were to follow. The color March at the end certainly made a great hit and always left the audience wanting more.

The clubs left Lewiston on the day after Christmas, giving a concert that night in Portsmouth, N. H., where a good showing was made, considering tnat this was their first appearance of the trip. Here a number of the boys took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Navy Yard at Kittery. The concerts at Kennebunkport, Biddeford, and Cumberland Center, though given before audiences not as large as the one at Portsmouth, were quite as successful. There were many Bates people in the audience at Biddeford, among whom was "Eddie" Pidgeon who is coaching athletics at the high school there. Saturday night the men arrived in Waterboro just in time to sit down to a good supper in the grange

Since the men had played here bethey needed no introduction. Everybody in the place turned out and heard, according to their own testimony, one of the finest concerts of union service Sunday morning and all the Bates men were at church. Mr. Upham played the organ and was complimented by the regular organist, who said she was glad to hear the organ

As a part of the New Year's festivities at Dover the clubs played at the four hundred. Rev. A. E. Kenyon, pastor of the church, is a Bates man and one of the sponsors of musical and glee entertainments at Lewiston. The concert was under the auspices of the Boy's Work Commission of the church, of which C. W. Cross is chairman. Following the concert a short reception and informal banquet was held in the vestry below. Prof. Hertell, Mr. Lane and Mr. Sherman responded to toasts on subjects of college interest. So enthusiastic was the audience and so well were the numbers of the program presented that already those who had the affair in charge are talking of another concert by the Bates boys next year. This is the kind of impression left in all of the eleven places visited.

Having profited by the experience of Topsfield, the home of Manager Fiske, and a little town of much social significance just outside of Boston. Not a thing was left undone to show Mr. clubs then Bates is the place for me." ent day battle for a saloonless nation of the college will be warmly welcomed.

## HOCKEY AT BATES IS ON SOUND BASIS

SURES SKATING FOR ALL

Our latest sport, Hockey; may we get the maximum of enjoyment from this our newest team! At last the dream of Captain Pedbereznak has been realized, and hockey has come to stay. We have a rink, a flourishing association, and a team. We have the promise of several games before the winter is over. According to plans, we will have skating on Lake Andrews until the middle of next March. The Bates Hockey Association deserves credit as being a very active and exceedingly progressive organization. It has not enabled us to organize a team, but has made skating possible as a year. sport for everyone. It has not confined itself to the college alone, but has given the towns-people a chance to enjoy the splendid opportunities for skating, at the same time receiving their financial support.

For the past two weeks, Captain Pedbereznak has been working with a ing the negative of the question while Only the most interesting parts of the number of candidates for a 'varsity team, and the result is that we now have a team that we are confident will compare well with any in the state. Probably be late is March. A game was to have been played with Bowdoin, but because of a conflict in dates, it was cancelled. However, a fair amount of time remains, and we have yet a chance to show we can produce a fast and clever team. In the meantime a game with the strong team of the Metropolitan Club of Portland has been arranged for. Then, too, there is the interclass series to interest us. The class managers have been busy hunting up material for these teams, and another week will see the class games in full swing.

But how about the skating? That should interest all of us. We are now assured that there will be skating day and night as long as the season lasts. Even the "coeds," so Manager Elwell tells us, will be allowed to skate until eight in the evening, and possibly later on Friday evenings. This offers to us a new form of exercise, both fascinating and healthful. Since Sunday's heavy is your opportunity.

Fiske's constituents that Bates has the best glee and mandolin clubs that they ever had the good fortune to hear, and a great many were deprived of the privthe concert, however, enjoyed every the boys give all the encores they had.

Stoneham concerts are always a success, even before the curtain goes up. played for once as it should be played. This was the third year and the welend of the first half of the program, at Lafayette Seminary. He has en-Church before an audience of nearly the dressing room and said: "Boys, I

guess you've got 'em all right." More than four hundred tickets were sold at Woburn. An idea of the impression made here can be gained by many very favorable comments at the close of the concert. The final appearance was at the Gorham Normal school, where there were present some three hundred girls who didn't take things at all seriously. There was a real lively time. From the "fight" displayed no one would suspect that the players were just winding up a twoweeks tour and were consequently somewhat tired.

classes with the feeling that they have profited by this form of diversion from college duties; also that they have done their best to present Bates to the pubsix concerts, the boys at length reached lie in a favorable light. Undoubtedly many boys and girls now in the high school will say as some have said: "If the college is as good as its musical

### INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATORS GREEK PLAY ALCESTIS IS WELL PRESENTED ARE CHOSEN

FORMATION OF ASSOCIATION AS. BATES SQUAD ARE HARD AT PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB WORK ON PRACTICE DERATES

> Compulsory Arbitration is Subject in Triangular League

aration for the intercollegiate debates: Charles C. Chayer 17, Arthur A. Dyer holidays from the large number of

Clark-Tufts Triangular League is: Resolved, That the Federal government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interteam will debate n Lewiston, upholdour negative team will go to Worcester play were enacted Saturday night. to meet Clark. The date for the The story on which it is based relates debates has not yet been set, but will to King Admetus who was honored by

Negotiations have also been made for Bates-Colby-Maine league this year. bates will be arranged. In that case, above squad, giving some of the men opportunity for two debates and making a schedule of four intercollegiate debates, the ardest in the history of the college.

## DANIEL POLING WILL AGAIN SPEAK TO BATES STUDENTS

DAY OF PRAYER WILL BE OBSERVED NEXT THURSDAY

This Great Orator Will Give Addresses in Both Morning and Evening

On January 25th the Bates faculty rain and the subsequent cold, the lake and upper-classmen will hear again one resembles a long plate of glass. Here of the finest platform speakers in America.

The Day of Frayer always brings to preacher of the very best type of vital, serving Christianity. The speaker for 1917 will be no exception to this rule. make them proud that Roger is a Bates Although a young man as far as years A daughter, man. At Saugus it stormed, and thus go, he is rich in experience and wide education. A New Jersey paper spoke their lives. The quartet sang at a big ilege of attending. Those who were at of him "As a man, attractive in his strong personality; as a speaker, winmoment of the entertainment and made ning in his logical fairness, through mastery of his subject and oratorical Attendants of Alcestis,

skill. Daniel A. Poling is a graduate of Dallas College, Oregon, with the de-General Secretary of the Ohio Christian ward, '19. Endeavor Union, and a leader in various temperance and reform organizabut he finds time to exercise large influence in the National Temperance than Dan Poling. But this after all is temperance committee of the Commis- and many lands. sion on Federated Movements of the est man ever cardidate for the govstate 150 per cent.

ABRIDGED PRODUCTION

Work of Entire Cast Was Excellent

The Greek play Alcestis was given by the Phil-Hellenic Club Saturday The following squad of men are night in Hathorn Hall. The affair was working under Protessor Baird in prep- largely attended by the faculty and student body, and proved to be a great success. Hitherto dramatics have not 17, Arthur L. Purinton '17, Perley W. held an important part in the activities Eane '17, Brooks Quimby '18, Arthur of the college, and it is hoped that this Tarbell '18, Mervia L. Ames '19, and may prove a stimulus for further de-Charles P. Mayon '19. These men velopment of such work. Miss Doris were chosen before the Christmas Haskell, '18, had almost entire charge of the play, planning the costumes and candidates who competed in the trial directing the rehearsals. Much credit debates. They will all speak in at is due Miss Haskell for her efforts. least one intercollegiate debate this Prof. Robinson coached the players, and Prof. Chase gave many helpful sug-The question chosen by the Bates gestions. The entertainment was also financial success for the club.

The play of Alcestis was first performed in the year 458 B.C., when Euripides was somewhat over forty state railroads. This year the Tufts years old. It is the earliest of his plays of which we know the date. the friendship of the god Appollo, who promised Admetus that when the destined hour came for him to die, he The Debating Council has been in favor might still live on, provided he could some state league for some time, prevail upon someone to die in his circumstances have prevented stead. Admetus married the beautiful This year it is nearly certain that de- Alcestis and the two lived together in great happiness for several years. But the teams will be picked from the all too soon the fatal summons came and Admetus was told that he must die unless someone would meet death in his stead. He applied to his friends, his trusted servants, and his father and mother; but in vain; all refused. His young wife, Alcestis, however agreed to be the victim, and in spite of tears and entreaties death claimed her. But Hereules, an old friend of the familv. arrived to visit Admetus, and when he learned the sad news, he set out for the tomb to wrestle with death and bring Alcestis back to her husband. He performed this deed, and bringing the maiden to Admetus, tore away her veil, revealing the loved and lost Alcestis to his friend.

The cast was as follows:

Admetus, King of Pherae in Thessaly, Mr. Upham, '17 the college some earnest, sincere, Alcestis, daughter of Pelias, his wife, Miss Tinker, '18

Young son of Admetus. Miss Longee, '17

Miss Dorothy Haskell, '19 A bandmaid in the home,

Miss Aikens, '17

The Hero Hercules,

Miss DeWolfe, '18

Mr. DeWolfe, '18

ed by Messrs, Gleave and Creelman.

There was a day when Boston was tions. His major work is that of act- the art and literary center of America. ing as Associate President of the Today the regime of Charlie Chaplin United Society of Christian Endeavor, and the ten cent magazine has come in.

Council of America of which he is not his greatest work. It is the leader-President, the Anti-Saloon League and ship that he is giving to a great body the Intercollegiate Prohibition Associa- of young men and young women found tion of which he is vice president, the in the churches of many denominations

He is very much at home in giving Federal Council of Churches of which inspirational addresses. The morning he is a member, and the Scientific Tem- and evening audiences at the 1917 Day The men have returned to their perance Federation of which he is a of Prayer have a real privilege in store trustee. He was a delegate for three for them. Exercises will be held at times from Ohio to National Prohibi- the regular chapel hour and again at tion Conventions. He was the young night. Wednesday evening there will be a union meeting of the Christian ernorship of Ohie, when in 1912 he Associations, and Thursday morning raised the prohibition vote of that the usual simultaneous prayer meetings. The choir will render special music No man is better known in the pres- both morning and evening. All friends

## BATES HAS DELEGATE AT LEXINGTON CONVENTION

GIVES COLLEGE MEN ARE ENTHUSIAS-TIC OVER NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Lawrence Gives Account of His Trip

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. A. last week, W. F. Lawrence, the Bates delegate to the Lexington Convention, gave a full and interesting account of his trip. Extracts from his talk are given to remind Bates men that we had a representative at this great gathering.

The delegation from the New England colleges representing Harvard, Dartmouth, Rutgers. University of Maine, Colby, and Bates to the convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association at Lexington, Kentucky, December 28-31, left Albany, N. Y., the day after Christmas, stopping off to view the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls. At Buffalo our party joined a delegation from Cornell, Syracuse, and Colgate. While in Lexington such points of interest as the old estate of Henry Clay, the Federal Cemetery, where Clay is buried, Transylvania College, University of Kentucky were visited. The New England delegates returned by the way of Washington, thus given an opportunity for a day's visit in the Capitol City.

There were in attendance at the I. P. A. convention about seven hundred college students from Maine to California and from Minnesota to Georgia, representing more than one hundred colleges. The purpose of such a gathering was for the consideration of the liquor problem and a means by which the citizens of the United States might be freed from one of its greatest evils to mankind.

The speakers at the convention were men and women of various callings, such as statesmen, ministers, college presidents, doctors, business men, social and temperance workers.

William J. Bryan impressed the fact upon the convention that the liquor problem within the next few years would be one of the leading issues in the political life of the country, and urged that, if there were those of the Republican or Democratic parties present, they should work with their respective party leaders for its establishment as a party issue,

Again and again different speakers emphasized the fact that there must be a change in politics,-the election of the right kind of men to office. Professor Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh, Pa., showed that prohibition was not fallacious in theory and pernicious in practice for prohibition has never had a chance, and gave in support of his statement the following reasons: First, the Federal government receives reve nue from the liquor products; secondly, the Federal government sells the tax Miss Dunnells, '19 to anyone who pays the price of a Chorus, consisting of Elders of license; thirdly, in the past, operation come was heartier than ever. At the gree of A. M. in 1906. He also studied Pherae. Leader, Mr. Swett, '18, assist- of interstate law allowed the shipment of liquor to prohibition states: finally, Washington Street Free Will Baptist Principal Emerson came rushing into joyed varied experience as a pastor, the '18, and Messrs. Sherburne and Mill- prohibition has never had a chance, due to weak legislation.

> Daniel Poling, one of America's orators, who is to be at Bates the Day of Prayer for colleges, also emphasized the fact that political conditions must be improved if the people want prohibition. He stated that there was a lack of organization and a lack of support at the polls by good men who had become indifferent on account of the workings of certain political parties in their own communities.

Dr. Ira Landrith, the prohibition candidate for vice-president, gave an address on the "Solid South." He said that the Solid South is not to get something, but she is to give something. He related the fact of the North emancipating the South from slavery, but that was a condition only in a physical sense. He then continued by showing that now the South has a chance to redeem herself by sending men to Washington, men who stand for prohibition, and thus emancipate the

(Continued on Page Four)

## The Bates Student

JE TWO

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, 23 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all timesopen 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

#### SALUTATORY

As a new Editorial Staff takes up its duties with the Student with the coming of the New Year, the minor difficulties and embarrassments loom large in our untrained eyes, yet we find one great source of inspiration and foundation for reliance, the Bates Student as it now exists.

For years it has been a dearly cherished desire at Bates to have a college newspaper and the ambition of numerous boards of editors to realize this end. The trend of affairs has been steadily in this direction, the paper in 1915 being, with its weekly news issue, a nearer approach than ever before to a real newspaper. But the honor,-and difficulty,-of producing not only the magazine but also the newspaper in both form and content fell to the class of 1917. Through the talents and enthusiasm of the 1917 editors the paper has been put upon a firmer operating and editing basis.

It is this heritage from the Senior Class that has given us courage to do our work. Those of the present board who served as assistants last year know some of the unrealized ambitions and desires that lack of time and adverse circumstances denied the 1917 editors. Some of these changes may sometime be adopted, but for the present the Student will not be materially changed in arrangement and, we trust, in subject matter.

Beginning with the present salanda year, the subscription rate of the Student will be \$2.00. This is only one of many results of a doubled expense in publishing. This is mainly due to an increased cost of paper that has caused many newspapers to suspend publication. The management feels. however, that this difference of less than two cents per week is indeed not a material one for the loyal Bates supporters who are on our subscription list, especially in consideration of the size of the paper. Not only do we have the usual monthly literary magazine which the Alumni will remember, but also the newspaper with its broadening effect on the nature of the material presented.

### DO YOUR STUDYING EARLY

Soon comes the semi-annual destruction of the Freshman, dismay of the Sophomore, distraction of the Junior and disturbance of the Scnior,-examination week. Coincident with it are the usual worry over preparation, neglect of health, classes and recrea-

more trouble, the last hasty review, the feverish writing of the fateful day and the repetition of this program till the last paper is signed. Even then it is not all over, especially in the mind. While the student still goes to classes, it is with a worried look and a lack of nervous energy whose spent strength it will take weeks to regain. Finally, there comes to most of these people the welcome news that the requirements are satisfied and for them examinations are over.

This is no universal experience, however. More than one unfortunate, or drone, as you may choose to regard it, finding the consequences of neglect pressing upon him, striving to surmount all in one long night, realizes to his dismay that weeks of fitful study and neglect of concentration have so warped his nervous structure as to make the final effort inadequate and tling down to study. Mr. Stackpole futile and he fails.

Then there are some who argue, not without foundation, "What's the use? All the best of this that I could remember, I did remember. The rest that will ever be of any use to me I have either in my note book or text book stated as I shall want it and I shall use it from there anyway. As Bates Bibles, page 56, to recall to our for the rest of it, I would forget it in a week, so I should worry." He writes all he knows, some that he hopes to be true and a bit that he imagines and then goes to have a game of basketball. Perhaps he passes the examination, with a lowered mark, of course, but what is a C or a D compared to good health and renewed energy to grasp the new opportunities that every day bring forth?

Both methods of study and points of view have their advantages and disadvantages and some attention must be given to both the requirements of the faculty and Nature if the student remains long with us. How nearly can we combine these attitudes and retain their benefits?

The topic of this discussion is our answer to the question. "Do your to deal with. This was due to the fact Christmas shopping early" may well that the men made the trip not as one night before the final or the last few information now. When Mr. Review visits your class, wake up and be presented. An acquaintance made now and cultivated a bit will produce a friend at examination time that will be a friend indeed. And those notebooks might well be given some atten- interruption until 10 o'clock Sunday tion. There are many other ways of night. The delegates were seized upon doing your work now and lightening by Mr. Hatch, a Bates alumnus who your burdens later that will suggest themselves. Then when the final day and students before the banquet that comes, let it come after a good night of sleep and to an alert mind.

This idea is not one of extreme newness and its essence has been brought O. B. Clason, H. J. Chase, E. J. Hatch, forward in at least one classroom. But and Harold Clifford. As the meeting a repetition of this slogan will be of no harm to anyone and its acceptance C. A., Currier and "Hod" Norton may indeed be valuable. "Do your studying early."

### SPECIAL CHAPEL EXERCISES

Dr. William Taylor, who has been cities, conducted chapel exercises last to imagine being seated at a Saturday talk on the subject of "Shining faces."

man of sorrows but that his face must First came a cheer for Governor Millihave lighted at thoughts like these. ken. Twenty-three men from Bowdoin His heart was filled with a love for the would not be outdone and gave eviwhole human family; he had a plan dence of their presence. Ten Maine to redeem and lift up humanity; he men proved their right to recognition. sacrificed. These thoughts are typified At that time, but one Colby man had by fathers and mothers who send out arrived so no cheer announced the prestheir sons and daughters to get a chance they never had; by constructive reformers like Booker T. Washington and by Grenfall, Mott, Francis Willard quet. His introduction of Mayor Swift and Dwight L. Moody.

### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The action of the Commons management in notifying us of the increased rates almost a week after they went into effect reminds us of the divine right of the "powers that be."

It might be a wise step for the Athletic Association to loan football suits to several members of the student body, for use when coming out of chapel.

Anybody will admit that the wind is responsible for the "unglasseation" of the door of the Commons cloak room. tion in the furious rush to pack into It is equally admissible that we are a troubled brain some information and waiting for the wind to replace it.

Will the Seniors need those football togs for chapel on Thursdays?

One could compile a very entertain ing volume of the wittieisms expounded in Junior English.

A Freshman was heard to remark that if the 'varsity hockey could not find opponents he would train a team to meet them.

No wonder the Greeks needed no scenery. They must have had some imagination! Witness Hercules!

Caesar was ambitious-but what we started to say was that one of the Freshmen in our midst has decided to secure the Rhodes scholarship, in order, as he puts it, that he may gratify a life-long desire to visit Rhodes. Let the Colossus beware!

It would appear that the John Bertram Hall Freshmen were really setreports that he is still required to replace immense numbers of electric light bulbs in the dormitory,-presumably burned out by over-use.

Now that our athletic contests are over and we have little need for our college song, the remark is in order that it might be well to dig up the memories the last half of the first

Since vacation the Commons has seemed somewhat deserted in spots.

#### FIFTEEN BATES MEN ATTEND COMMUNITY EFFICIENCY CONVENTION

Delegates Lectured to for Two Days and a Half

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the clerk at the Y. M. C. A. office holding up his hands. This was the greeting offered five belated Bates delegates Friday afternoon. The number of men representing Bates seemed to him constantly increasing, thereby making the problem of entertainment a serious one for him be modified to "Do your examination group, but many. Some went up in the studying early." Do not wait till the morning to see the legislature in session, only to find adjournment had been days, but gather up a few bits of stray made until Tuesday. They were harangued, however, by a quaint old senator from Woodlands who was pleased, he said, "to see boys interested in the affairs of state."

Once united, however, a series of events began which continued without had arranged for a meeting of alumni was to take place that night. The alumni present were Governor Carl E, Milliken, Kempton J. Coady, J. J. Hull, was held in the game room of the Y. M. could not put the lure of cheekers behind them nor could Kempton refuse the challenge of the doughty "Soc" Bryant to a game of ping pong.

In due time the delegates were seated conducting an evangelical campaign before the banquet tables. No great for the Baptist churches of the two occult power would have been required Thursday morning. He gave a brief night supper at the Commons taking place on Friday night. The fifteen He said that Christ was called the Bates men started to liven things up. ence of the blue and gray delegates.

Mr. Horace Day of Auburn presided over the meeting following the banof Augusta as the first speaker was the signal for the "Bowdoin, Bowdoin, Bully for Bowdoin," so familiar to Bates men. Bates had her turn a second time when Governor Milliken was called upon. The delegates gave the Bates yell with a snap and vigor that would have satisfied even a cheerleader. The remaining speakers of the evening were the experts called to the convention. They proved to be witty, clever, and excellent speakers. The main speaker of the evening was Raymond Robbins whose name was likewise cheered by the Bates delegation.

The second meeting of the convention began at half past eight Saturday morning. Speech followed speech without interruption unless it was an occasional discussion of the report of a commission. The only time that was wasted was taken for a few minutes of calisthenics and the time to eat

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meals in a nearby church. Many Bates men sat through the whole day hearing every lecture or discussion. The meeting ended at ten o'clock in the evening.

The third and last day of the convention, Sunday, opened with a church service. Each speaker was assigned to a particular church. A heavy storm at this time threatened to allow the delegates to go only to the nearest church which in some cases was across the street, but with no distinguished speaker. Nevertheless as "Hod" Norton expressed it, "We didn't come up here to walk across the street." With this spirit, most of the delegates braved the storm and went to hear Raymond Robbins, some for the seventh or eighth time. This service was held in the Penny Memorial Church. The conclusion of this session was the story of the Mutual Welfare League and its part in the prison reform movement, by Thomas Mott Osborne, Mr. Osborne also brought with him a young man reformed under this system who told the story from the point of view of a

The Bates delegates as well as the other delegates of the convention owe many thanks to their kind hosts and hostesses. The men comprising the delegation were: Harry Rowe, Green '17, Wiggin '17, Bush '17, Stone '17, Norton '18, McKeen '18, Currier '18, Coleman '18, Kempton '18, Aikins '19, Bryant '19, Potts '19, Harmon '19, Tracy '20.

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### VESPER SERVICE

A vesper service was held in Fiske Room at 6.45 P.M., with Annabel Paris as leader.' Prayer was offered by Celia Smith, followed by a vocal duet by Ruth Clayter and Evelyn Arey. The speaker for the evening was Lillian Leathers, and the subject, "Pulling Together."

Miss Leathers said in part that the idea of pulling together was exemplified on the hockey field, in the glee club and the mandolin club. Pulling together means cooperating with each other. Cooperation means operating together in service and in prayer, but care must be taken that service does not crowd out prayer.

To serve, we must first have knowledge. This is in part the object of the week of prayer, for no person can render efficient service without knowing something of the person served. But back of knowledge there must be love. Stevenson says, "So long as we love, we serve." Any service rendered is a service to God, and we must have love and knowledge of Him. There prayer and service are blended.

The third need is patience. In learning a language we first must go through the grammar, then we come to translation, and finally we can read and understand the language in the original. To understand prayer is the same thing. The Lord's Prayer is given as a form for those not knowing how to talk to God, and it should be a pattern of our prayer, not the limit of it.

The next thing in coming to know God is appreciation of the people around us. We have been aided in this by our week of prayer. It has given us time to think, and we have gained a certain satisfaction from getting at the heart of things.

A discussion of what world fellowship has meant, can mean, or ought to mean, followed Miss Leathers' talk, and the meeting closed with prayer.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 10, was one of the series held during World Fellowship Week. Priscilla Moore, the leader, introduced Elinor Newman, who spoke on "What World Fellowship Should Mean to the College Girl." Lillian Dunlap and Lillian Leathers reported on letters from foreign missionaries. Hymn of the Lights' was sung by the Glee Club. Evelyn Arey gave a piano solo.

### MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

The Military Science Club held its side. regular meeting Thursday evening, January 11, 1917. These men were elected to serve for the year ending January, 1918:

President, Donald Stevens '18; vicepresident, John Powers '19; secretary, Merton White '18; executive committee, first member, Stanley Spratt '18, second member, Julian Coleman '18, third member, Chas. Gregory '19.

After the election, the remainder of interesting program. Mr. White gave a paper on "The Cavalry Sword," Mr. Dyer spoke on the Roumanian Situa-Henry Stettbacker was pre- poems, sented with a book by Dr. Tubbs because of an excellent paper presented the previous meeting. That is but one of many books Dr. Tubbs has given the members. Dr. Tubbs gave a lecture on the Roumanian Situation, using a blackboard diagram.

After the meeting magazines brought over through the kindness of Dr. Tubbs were distributed among the members.

## RELAY RACES AT BOSTON

Bowdoin Competes in Dual Meet Here in April

Manager Davis has announced the following track schedule. The meets are the same as last year, but Bowdoin runs at Lewiston, and Bates goes to Durham to meet New Hampshire State. The big day is March 8 when the interclass games take place at City Hall. The schedule:

Feb. 3-Boston A. A. meet at Boston.

Mar. 8-Indoor meet, Lewiston City Hall. Apr. 8-Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 5-New Hampshire State at Durham. May 12-Maine Intercollegiates at

Orono. May 19-New England Intercollegi-

## RELAY MEN ARE HARD AT WORK Weather Interferes with First Weekly

track meets was to have been held last week, but a light snow made it impossible to run off the events as planned. Two events, however, were finished, but no class had the honor of winning. The standing broad jump attracted four competitors, and two of these tied for first. Harold Taylor '18 and Woodman '20 each made a jump of eight feet seven inches. L. A. Baker '18 was third. The shot put claimed more entrants, and showed that we can hope for some good weight men in the spring. Adam made the best put, and Ross was second. The fiftyyard-dash, the mile and a half run, and the interclass relays were called off, and two teams were picked to run a five lap relay. Coach Ryan has run the men through several of these races this winter, and the men have found the work somewhat severe. Each man runs five laps one at a time; that is, the whole team runs a lap before the first man runs again. Although no class honors depended upon this race the men ran well, and showed that there are a number of fast men out for relay, and that there will be quite a fight for places on the team this winter. Trials were to have been run off Monday, but Ryan decided to give the men lighter work for this week.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS Meeting of December 15th.

The meeting of the Cercle Francais on December 15th was one of great interest. A very able lecture which showed evidences of much outside research was given by Mr. Gay. By the aid of large illustrations he dealt with his subject in an interesting manner.

Following Mr. Gay, a speech was given by Mr. Spratt in which he advocated some new ideas. Mr. Spratt proved himself somewhat an orator. His suspense was good, and no one could accuse him on this occasion of using poor English.

Mr. Grover supplemented the remarks made by Mr. Spratt, and he also made a speech in acceptance of the chair, Mr. Dyer having resigned as president on account of other urgent duties.

Another feature of the meeting was the rendering of a solo by Professor Hertell. The professor's fine musical voice was much enjoyed and he was loudly applauded.

The next meeting of the Cercle will be held January 11th, and Mr. Grover, the newly appointed president, will pre-

### U. A. C. C.

The U. A. C. C. held the most interesting meeting of the year on Friday ed to the program with appreciation. William Cullen Bryant's life. This porters of the work. was followed by an excellent and origthe evening was devoted to a brief but the spirit and nature of the poet's more obstacles to relief work among leigh, Miss Losier and Miss Faller read several of the author's best known

#### WILL C. McFARLANE GIVES ORGAN RECITAL

### Program Heard by Large Audience

A better appreciation of the power of music was gained by all those who were privileged to hear Mr. Will C. McFarlane in his lecture recital given Monday evening, January 15, for the benefit of the Bates students. An audience, filling the new chapel, listened TRACK SCHEDULE BEGINS WITH with wrapt attention to the splendid program presented. Mr. McFarlane, who is the Municipal Organist of Portland, has an international reputation as master of his art. He played at the World's Exposition in 1915.

The program consisted of these selec-Johannes Sebastian Bach

a Fugue in A Minor

b Adaigio in A Minor from Taccato and Fugue in C Mendelssohn

First Movement, First Sonata in F Minor Dubois

In Paradis Guillmant First Movement, First Sonata in D Minor

Arthur Foote

a Pastorale b Allegretto

c Festival March

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#### SENIORITY MEETING

Seniority program Friday night took the form of a discussion of Robert Service and his works. Miss Ruth Lewis '17 gave a sketch of his life, with a selection from the "Call of the Wild," Miss Ethel Bennett '17 read "Deny Your God" from "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone;" and Miss Ruth Capen '17 recited "The Squaw Man." Miss Aileen Lougee '17 read "Fleurette" from "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man."

#### VESPER SERVICE

Sunday, January 21, 4 P. M.

The speaker at the vesper service next Sunday will be Dr. George Edwin Horr of Newton Center, Mass. He is an interesting speaker, and has a wide knowledge of men and things. He has been an editorial writer for one of the New York daily papers, editor of the Watchman (Boston), pastor of a large church in Charlestown, Mass., professor in Newton Theological School, and is now president of that institution. His broad sympathies are evident from the fact that he is a trustee of Brown University, Wellesley College, Worcester Academy, and Shaw University.

In his friendships and social life he is very broad as well as very fortunate. Among his friends are a professor of philosophy at Harvard and a Catholic priest. With a Catholic priest he journeyed through the country districts of France, and had a most unusual and most delightful experience. Dr. Horr is of French descent, and has a wide knowledge of the French people and of their language and customs. Although president of a divinity school, and a leader among the Baptists, he is a popular member of several Boston clubs; among them are the Boston City Club, The University, Twentieth Century, and the Economic Clubs.

One that has heard him speak testifies, "Dr. Horr always says the right thing, at the right time, and in the right way."

### Y. M. C. A. IN EGYPT

There has just been received at the Y. M. C. A. office the report of the associate secretary for war relief work evening, January 13. The meeting was in Egypt, covering the year ending well attended and the members respond- September 30, 1916. This report is of peculiar interest to students, who have Miss Manter gave a short sketch of been among the most enthusiastic sup-

Egypt and the neighboring countries, inal interpretation by Miss Markley of on account of local conditions, present writings. After a solo by Miss Shap- the soldiers than any other field of operations. Since these countries are essentially Mohammedan, there was no foundation of existing institutions upon which Y. M. C. A. work could be built. The bringing of half a million of the best men of the British Empire into a trying climate, and subjecting them to the temptations of Oriental cities, with no counter attractions, presented a problem which had baffled the military authorities.

> The work began with three or four small centers near Cairo, with only one hundred dollars in the treasury. The needs were varied and insistent. The secretaries worked night and day. Reading matter and writing materials were furnished. Delayed mail was located and secured for its owners. Concerts and lectures were given. As the facilities increased, moving pictures were introduced. Men would wait for hours for a chance to secure a ticket,

As the campaign progressed at Gallipoli and along the Suez canal, more centers were established, and more secretaries secured to minister to the soldiers' needs, both physical and spiritual. Since the small beginning at Cairo, eighty-six centers have been added. Many thousands of men have been reached; men who have been sobered by terrible experiences, and are most susceptible to good influences. The gifts of America's students has not been wasted.

Complacent retrospection is the father of dry rot .- Daniels.

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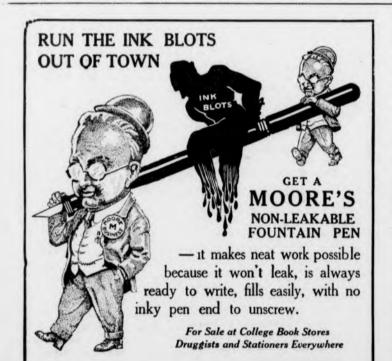
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### LOCALS

Grippe and tonsilitis are keen rivals for first honors

Thursday, January 11, was moving day at Roger Williams. O well, Willie!

A severe cold compelled John Sherburne '19 to spend the week-end in Hallowell.

The program committee of the Phil-Hellenic Club to serve for the next three months consists of Walda De- but yourself can do that; you must do Wolfe '18, chairman, Miss Aikins '17 and Miss Dunnell '19,

form and Augusta.

John Goba '16 visited friends at Parker Hall, Tuesday.

Herbert Boyson formerly of the class of 1919 has been on the campus for the past few days.

Karl Woodcock, Fred Holmes, and James Hall '18 spent Sunday at Bath, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards of that city.

Fourteen of the fellows of John Bertram Hall united last Thursday to form a chess league. Charles Kirschbaum and Newton Larkum were elected Maine," The report of the Commisas the officers of the league, to arrange the schedules and take charge of general business. The regular schedules will begin immediately after the midvear examinations.

Miss Doris Ingersoll '18 spent the week-end at her home in Cumberland

Miss Blanche Ballard '18 entertained Miss Mary Clifford of South Paris over the week-end.

Miss Esther Phillips '18 has been suffering from an attack of la grippe. Miss Agnes Randall has been quarantined in 31 Rand Hall for the past week with the mumps.

morning, the girls were not able to attend church. Services were held in feeble minded, the class which furnishes Fiske room at 12 o'clock. Several hymns were sung, prayer was offered by Miss Buswell and Miss Hammond read a selection.

The Spofford Club had its weekly meeting in Libbey Forum on Tuesday evening. The speakers were Miss Ida Paine '17, Stanley Spratt '18, Coady 17 and Thompson '17.

Perley Lane '17 was confined to his room last week on account of the grippe.

Miss Hilda Thurston of Pittsfield was in Lewiston over the week-end visiting her brother, Cecil Thurston '18.

Blackington '18 has not returned to college on account of illness.

Miss Amy Ragan '20 had the misfortune during the Christmas holidays churches must face the issue. to break her ankle. She has been at the Bangor hospital for treatment.

### ENTRE NOUS

The regular meeting of Entre Nous was held Friday evening, January 12, at seven o'elock.

The first part of the program consisted of solos by Miss Elsie Wentzell and readings by Miss Rachel Maxfield. The subject of the meeting was to have been Browning, but owing to the necessary absence of Dorothy Crowell, who was to have told of the poet's life and works, it was necessary to arrange an impromptu program. Miss Lillian Dunlap gave some readings, Miss Evelyn Arey played a piano solo, and Miss Clayter and Miss Evelyn Arev sung a duet.

### Y. W. C. A.

A Sophomore meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last evening under the puck beyond Stettbacher. leadership of Miss Gladys Hartshorn. The meeting was opened by the reading of the beautiful description of old age in the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes. Haskell, and Julia Drown played a piano trio, and Misses Anne May Chappell and Eva Sherer sung a duet. Miss Evelyn Varney then spoke to the girls on "Courage." She said in part:

"I wonder whether any of you girls have ever been physical cowards. much ashamed of that kind of fear, for dropped the puck, it was carried into there are other kinds which are more to be avoided. You know the old trite most of the game. Only the fact that saying, 'When in Rome, do as the Roto do as the Romans do. Sometimes it score. The first goal was shot by Duntakes real courage NOT to do as the can in less than thirty seconds after

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spirit of a girl who, when anyone else on her floor is going down town for an ice cream, refuses to go along because she believes that she ought not to, or that she can't afford to. It also takes courage to build up character; no one it all yourself. But the highest kind of courage is that of conscience and Get Kempton's ideas of Prison Re- of Christianity; the courage that says 'yes' to right, and 'no' to wrong; the courage that can suffer and endure. That is the kind of courage we all

#### EFFICIENCY CONFERENCE TOPICS ARE GIVEN

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last night was devoted to some of the especially striking topics presented at the Efficiency Conference at Augusta, January 12-14. Robert Greene, '17, spoke on the subject of "Prison Reforms in sion on Relief and Welfare Work shows that Maine is sadly behind the game in the matter of modern prison management. Cells are overcrowded, the air supply is insufficient, and prisoners are not properly fed. In addition, hardened criminals are often quartered with mere boys, to the inevitable hurt of the latter. The only remedy for these conditions is a change to the Osborne system of prison management, which consists chiefly in treating prisoners as men.

"The Problem of the Feeble Minded" was presented by Julian Coleman, '18. While we are continually talking about all sorts of reforms, we have On account of the storm Sunday never made any very definite progress toward removing the menace of the twenty-five per cent. of our criminals, and as a whole is a huge parasite. Yet the advantages to be derived from the segregation of these people would vastly outweigh the cost of the undertaking.

> Carl Stone reviewed the address of Roy Guild of New York on the subject of "Church Unity." The church is failing in its mission because of petty misunderstandings, and it is the layman who must be instrumental in uniting the now separated factions. There must be, however, some definite goal to unite the efforts of these divisions. In Duluth, all the churches, Catholie and Protestant, joined forces in a crusade against the saloon. Three years later, Duluth was a dry city. Maine

> Alton Bush, '17, spoke of the message of Raymond Robbins, the big man of the conference. The keynote of his addresses was social cooperation. The welfare of the nation depends on the establishment of relations of mutual understanding between the different classes of society. And Raymond Robbins is a man who knows!

### BATES WINS FIRST HOCKEY GAME

### OF SEASON Metropolitans Were Easy for Collegians

Our well-heralded Hockey Team celebrated its initial appearance on Lake Andrews, by defeating the Metropolitan Club of Auburn last evening, in a one sided, but hard fought, contest. It was easy to see from the outset that the Bates players had the better of the contest, but the Auburn boys did not give in, and in the second half, came back so strong that they managed to get the

The game Wednesday evening was the first night contest to be played at Bates, and more or less of an experiment, yet a crowd of about three hun-Then Misses Leonora Hodgdon, Dorothy dred, including many coeds was present, and this in spite of the fact that everyone was obliged to pay a quarter to see the game. There were several delays owing to the fact that things are not entirely in working order as yet, but at eight-thirty the teams lined up. The Auburn men looked like diffi-After all, if you have, you needn't feel cult opponents, but as soon as Dr. Ness the Met's territory, and remained there the Mets had an excellent goal tender, mans do.' I think the trouble is that and that the Bates men were lacking in many people are altogether too anxious shooting practice prevented a larger Romans do. For instance, I admire the the game started. Duncan played an

excellent game, and deserves much credit. Cutler is another man who will prove a big help to our team. Whenever he had a chance, he carried the puck through the field, and made the second score of the contest fifteen minutes after the game began. Many shots were tried by both teams during the first half, but only two goals were Stettbacher made two fine scored.

In the second half Pedbereznak repeated Duncan's goal of the first period. and in less than thirty seconds caged a clean one. This seemed to arouse the Mets, for they came back strong, and kept the puck near the Bates goal for some time. Stettbacher again proved his worth by making some fine stops, but after blocking three in succession he lost his balance and the puck slipped by. Shattuck caged two more goals and Duncan one, making the score six to one. In the last half Moulton replaced Neville, and Lundholm replaced Burns, and both men showed as much ability as their predecessors. There will be another game Saturday with some local team. The summary:

Metropolitan A. C. Pedbereznak, r. Shattuck, l.w. I.w., Trevel Burns, Lundholm, r.w. r.w., Bernard Duncan, c. c., Jacques Cutler, p. p., Lavelliere, Carpentier J. Neville, Moulton, c.p. c.p., Rosseau Stettbacher, g. g., McCarthy

Bates

Goals-First Half Duncan, 1/2 minute; Cutler, 15 min-

Second Half

Pedbereznak, 1/2 minute; Bernard, 5 minutes; Shattuck, 10 minutes; Duncan, 13 minutes; Shattuck, 18 minutes.

Score—Bates 6, Metropolitan A. C. 1. Stops-Stettbacher 5; McCarthy 7.

### BATES HAS DELEGATE AT LEXINGTON CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

North from the liquor traffic which makes slaves not only physically, but morally and mentally as well.

The whole atmosphere of the convention was permeated with the idea of National Prohibition and of the possibility of securing it by 1920. The great step taken towards this end by the convention was not only an increased membership and interest in the I. P. A. work, but a pledge of at least 5,000 college men in support of any candidate for Congress or the Senate in 1918, regardless of party, who openly declares himself in favor of National Constitutional Prohibition

### ALUMNI NOTES

1868-President Chase is making rapid recovery at the Post Graduate Hospital, New York City.

1888-The Pilgrim Church of St. Louis, Mo., of which Samuel H. Woodrow is the pastor, recently celebrated its one hundredth anniversary with appropriate and impressive services.

1909-Percy H. H. Booker of Gardiner and Miss Marion Hall of Turner Center were married December 31, 1916. work in Chemistry at Bates.

1911-Ambrose J. Nichols, Gulie Wyman, and Annie Marston, all of 1911, are teaching in the high school at Manchester, N. H. Principal George H. Libby is also a Bates graduate, in the class of 1889.

1912-Ruth T. Humiston has a position as governess in Boston, Mass.

Mary Morse is recovering from a surgical operation in St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland.

1913-Walter P. Deering has recently been promoted to the position of assistant auditor of the Fidelity Trust Co. of Portland, Me.

During the Christmas vacation William H. Sawyer, Jr., read a paper on "The Development of Cortinarius Pholideus'' before the Botanical Society of America.

1916-Flora M. Warren is teaching in Groveton, N. H.

Harlem Kane has been obliged to give up her position as teacher at Wells, Me., on account of ill-health. She is now at home in Spencer, Mass.