

11-15-1917

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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORMER TRACK CAPT. WRITES FROM FORT OGLETHORPE

SANITATION ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT BRANCHES OF SERVICE

When the United States declared war on Germany, the American people began in earnest to talk preparedness and war, and every American, old and young, is anxious to do his bit for the overthrow of Kaiserism and autocracy. One of the most difficult things is to decide in what branch of service one will be of most value to his country. I cast my lot with the Medical Department of the Army. The main object of this department is to send every soldier to the firing line a military effective free from disease. The significance of such a branch in the army was not realized until after the awful disaster of 1898 on this very training ground. You may remember that it was during the Spanish-American War that more soldiers died of typhoid fever than were killed in actual warfare. This needless loss might have been avoided had emphasis been placed upon camp sanitation. A captain who was here during the disaster of '98 recently told me that in order for one to eat a meal it was necessary to keep one hand employed brushing flies—the carrier of the typhoid germs—off the food. The United States is taking all possible measures to prevent such a circumstance again, as all cantonments are to be kept in a most sanitary condition.

Sanitation Company I, the first of its kind in the United States, was detailed early in the summer to make Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, sanitary. To be camping on the very spot of the disaster of '98 and with the thought of the same always in mind was not very pleasant nor very encouraging, at first, to begin what seemed to be almost a thankless task, but, after having received inoculations against typhoid, new courage was instilled and the work began in earnest. The practical application followed the theoretical or lecture work so there was not much chance for the instructor to get away with a good line—which only weary the listener. The lectures were on prevention of diseases—typhoid and malaria. Malaria had to be guarded against due to the fact that the climate here is very favorable for its development. The lecture work covered also the construction and care of drains, latrines, incinerations, purification of water, etc. The work has varied from time to time so that there has been opportunity to learn all phases of the work thoroughly. One of the most interesting features of the work to me has been to go out on a detail and look for mosquito larvae in stagnant pools. The larvae are suffocated by spraying the pools with crude oil. I have found two kinds of mosquitoes, the culex, thought to be unimportant and the anopheles, the malaria bearing mosquito. By consistently spraying the pools twice a day the mosquitoes have been very rare around the camp this summer.

This is only part as there is also the soldier side. The bugle sounds at 5.30 and as there are no steam heated rooms here one has to crawl out of his warm sleeping bag and dress quickly in order to be out in time for some stiff setting-up exercises at 5.45. These calisthenics, besides starting the circulation, give one a good appetite for breakfast, (better known in the army as "chow" or "mess"). Can you eat? You bet—anything! Sick call sounds at 7.00 and from 7.15 drill, detail, or lectures occupy the time until mess at 11.30. At 1.00 drill, detail, or lectures follow as in the morning. Mess again at 4.30 and retreat at 5.00 after which one is free until taps are sounded at 9.30.

Usually spare time after retreat is spent at the Y. M. C. A. reading or writing letters. There are many Y. M. C. A. buildings at this post and movies are shown in each building three times each week, and then twice each week (Continued on page three)

SENIORS WIN SECOND PRE-LIMINARY HOCKEY CONTEST

Miss Burr and Miss Paris the Individual Stars

The second game in the Championship Hockey games was played Monday afternoon between the Seniors and Sophomores. The Senior team although crippled because of the loss of two of their best players, Doris Haskell and Annie May Brewer, played a winning game. At the end of the first half the Sophomores had made one goal, and at the end of the second half the Seniors had tied that score. It was necessary therefore to play another half. After a great deal of hard fighting and star playing the Seniors got a second goal, and won the chance of playing for the banner. Ruth Clayter did excellent work at the goal, and the long drives of Beatrice Burr and Annabel Prives were fine examples of good hockey.

The line-up was:

1918	1920
DeWolfe, c	c, Safford
Ballard, l. s. c.	l. s. c., Logan
Bursey, r. s. c.	r. s. c., Herrick
Burr, l. w.	l. w., Hodgdon
Boothby, r. w.	r. w., Soule
Chapman, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Sibley
Fitts, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Edwards
Drake, c. h. b.	c. h. b., Paris
Losier, l. f. b.	l. f. b., Thomas
Moore, r. f. b.	r. f. b., Barrus
Leathers, g.	g., Clayter

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Tubbs Lectures On "The Italian Front"

Thursday evening, November 8, Dr. Tubbs gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Italian Front" or "Rivers as Barriers in Warfare". Before taking up the present situation in Italy, Dr. Tubbs cited several examples of the difficulties presented by rivers to the offensive during the Civil War and former European campaigns. He explained clearly the different problems to be encountered in warfare near large streams and the most successful solutions of these problems. After a careful analysis of the present situation in Italy he answered questions from the members and touched on the Russian situation and the war in general. Dr. Tubbs' lectures are highly appreciated and eagerly anticipated by the club members.

The next regular meeting of the Military Science Club will be held November 22.

Now the best of it was, that a former classmate of ours, Alton E. Dorr, came out the victor and was awarded a barrel of apples. I was over to his company that night which is the same company that Pat Lane, Harry White, and Fred Holmes are in, and the boys were all eating apples.

It was mighty nice in the fellows up there to get together and send us some smokes. The boys all appreciate it I'm sure, even if it isn't any more than to think that we are not forgotten. We like to read too and so as long as you keep the bunch supplied with Bates news everything is going to be fine.

The third fire in two weeks came just after supper tonight when two shacks occupied by Italians working on the construction gang here, burned. We had to turn out for formation and wait for a call, but they got the fire out without our assistance. Fires are very dangerous here, and seem to be quite numerous, so that every part of the camp is guarded every minute day and night and the strict orders for the guard at night is to be especially watchful for fires.

Hoping that you are all working hard at college to let them know that 1918 is still on the map and alive,

Sincerely yours,
WALDEN P. HOBBS,
C Company
301st Engineers
Camp Devens, Mass.

CAMP DEVENS BOYS GLAD TO HEAR FROM US

HOBBS '18 TELLS OF SOME OF THE JOYS AND WORK OF AYER

Well I suppose most of you know by now that I have been transferred and am with the engineers. The change came just right and I like it down here so much better than in the Infantry, I am praising it all the time. We have heat, and hot water, and the food is great. Maybe you wouldn't say "great" at first, until you got used to the tin dishes, but its so much better than what I had before that the first night I was here I thought I was at a banquet. In the old company we filed up to the front of the mess hall, or kitchen as you might call it, and held out our dishes and were served from there, but here we all sit down on the tables and the food is already on, and we help ourselves. There is plenty of it, and a great variety. We actually have butter once a week, but no sugar. I don't think there is a company in the whole camp where they have sugar, as that is a big luxury these days, you know. You might ask me what you do in the engineers. Well of course, their function is construction and destruction. We have to be able to build roads or bridges, lay out trenches or do almost anything, maybe way back from the front, maybe ahead of the first line trenches, putting up barb-wire or something else. For that reason it is one of the most dangerous departments of the army. Of course, you are liable to do anything, but the officers have said that this is to be a regiment of miners or "sappers". That is we are to mine ahead of the first line trenches and try to blow up the German trenches. When we actually go to work at such a business our lives are not worth much. Cutler and I were talking it over with Harry White the other day, and Cutler said, "Aw well, you'll die in good company, because we'll be up there with you."

Cutler is now in the field signal corps and is in that branch where he will have to go ahead with us to communicate back, but dangerous as that is, he is not satisfied, and is very anxious to get into the aviation corps.

The officers in my company are fine. The captain was married last week, and the folks of one of the lieutenants in celebrating the affair gave the company a swell feed. We had plenty of chicken, squash, turnip, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, pie, doughnuts, ice cream and coffee, and with such a banquet as that in this place it wasn't any wonder that the boys talked about it for days ahead, and days after. Down stairs, in the barracks, was cleared out and decorated and after the supper an entertainment was given, followed by dancing, that is, you could dance if you were lucky enough to meet one of the twenty girls that were invited over from the telephone exchange. At half past nine the first sergeant blew a whistle and said the party's over. Maybe he wasn't popular then, I should say not. But at that I was glad to get to bed, because we had been on a twelve mile hike that forenoon and were all tired.

Last Wednesday afternoon we had a holiday, and had a big athletic meet. It opened with a football game, and then there were all kinds of races. The 100 yd. dash was won by Charlie Rice, the champion from the University of Maine, whom you all know. Rice did it in 10 seconds with his uniform on. One of the roughest events was a pair of shoes, that had their name on them, in a barrel. The barrel was shaken up and turned over leaving a pile of shoes on the ground. The contestants stood on a line about 50 yards away and when the whistle was blown all rushed to the pile and tried to find their shoes and run back to the line. There were about 50 contestants and it was the roughest and maybe most novel event of the afternoon as such a number of fellows rushed together at that pile at the same time.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

1919 GETS LONE GOAL IN THE DARKNESS

On Tuesday afternoon occurred the principal event of the year in the girls' athletics—the championship hockey game. The Juniors and Seniors were the victors this year in the preliminary games, and each team looked forward to Tuesday and resolved to put up the very best fight possible. On Monday evening the Junior girls had held a rally at which they practiced songs and cheers, so every one of them brought to the game an unusual amount of enthusiasm.

At three-thirty, enthusiastic rooters from all four classes hurried out from their recitations and gathered in eager groups at the edge of the hockey field. When the players trotted to their positions, there was a long line of girls at either goal-post.

From the minute that the whistle was blown, it was evident that the game would be an exciting one. Every girl played with the dash and speed born of determination to win. Back and forth across the field surged the little group of fighters surrounding the ball; the fullbacks passed dangerously near first one goal post, and then the other. Every time, however, a clever blow delivered just at the crucial moment sent the ball spinning back into the center of the field again. When the whistle blew at the end of the first half, neither side had scored.

When the teams ran back to the field again, every girl was resolved to work twice as hard as in the first half. Try as they would, however, neither side could get the ball between those goal posts. Again and again, Catherine Woodbury and Marion Dannels drove the ball far down ahead of them to where Pete crouched in readiness with her stick poised in the air; but Clara Fitts and Nellie Moore, with the ease born of long practice; rescued the ball and sent it back towards the other side. The Seniors were no more successful, however, for Carolyn Tarbell and Imogene Smith were always on the job to block a drive, and Ida Millay and Frances Garelon could be depended upon to rush the ball back up the field. As the last half drew to a close without breaking the deadlock, the cheering sections went entirely wild. Regardless of the remonstrances of Miss Niles and the goal tenders, the girls jumped up and down inside the lines and shrieked; and whenever there was a lull in the cheering, the fellows caught it up and added to the racket. In spite of everything; however, the second half ended with the score still nothing to nothing.

The teams rested a few moments, while the cheering sections rushed out into the field to clap the players on the back and assure them that they were "simply great". The captains succeeded in obtaining permission from Miss Niles to play ten minutes longer, so the whistle blew again.

The girls started in with apparently as much pep as at the beginning of the game, while the side lines kept up a steady howl. At last, Frances Garelon managed to escape Pete Leathers' vigilance for a moment, and with a quick sharp drive sent the ball between the goal posts. The Juniors nearly went into hysterics, and then waited to see whether the Seniors could catch up in the few remaining minutes. The Junior guards did valiant work, however, and the ten minutes ended with the score 1 to 0 in favor of 1919 team. With howls of delight, the victorious team was escorted off the field, and every Junior girl fairly swelled with pride at winning the cleanest, fastest hockey game ever played at Bates.

NOTICE!

The Assistant Treasurer states that semester bills are not due until Nov. 26. Please disregard the notice on the back of the bills. SEMESTER BILLS DUE NOV. 26.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS TIE IN INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

EDDIE PURINTON AND CAPTAIN BOOBER AMONG MANY STARS

The great football classic of the 1917 season is over with no decision rendered and both Seniors and Juniors can claim the honor of being the best yet. Both teams threatened and both failed with the result of a 0-0 score. The contest was hard fought, absolutely clean and remarkably well played considering the amount of practice. Both teams had loyal backing and both cheering sections had opportunity to applaud good plays.

1918 came within a play of scoring almost at the first of the game when Kneeland started with a rush, Hall gained through the center of the line repeatedly and Reed made ground through tackle. After three first downs, the Juniors finally began to hold on their own 7 yard line. 1918 then tried a disastrous delayed pass that was so delayed that Eddie Purinton had little difficulty in intercepting it. With poor judgment he caught it behind his own goal line and started to run it back. He was tackled with only six inches saving the Juniors from having scored on them what might have been the deciding count of the game. It was 1919's ball on their half foot line and they punted out of danger.

1919 also barely lost a touchdown. In the second period the Juniors were working the ball well into enemy territory, helped by a fine long, high punt by Purinton. Then a poor pass gave 1919 an opportunity to block a punt. 1918 recovered, but the referee gave the ball to the Juniors. They began to buck the center of the line with short gains and had the ball on the 12 yard line when the half ended and prevented a score.

In the second half neither side could score though the ball was in Junior territory till the last minutes of play. Then 1919 uncovered some fine passes, Purinton to Arata and had the Seniors on the run. Phelan recovered a fumble and the game ended with the ball in the Seniors' possession on their own 30 yard line.

The first play of the game was a pass. Purinton to Lee, and at that style of game the Juniors excelled, completing several while 1918 could not complete one. At first the Senior line was far superior, but later met with more opposition. Both teams had a variety of plays and a stiff defense.

The individual star was Eddie Purinton. His punting was far better than anything Captain Adam has been able to show on the varsity. His throwing of passes was accurate. He carried the ball well and outside of an occasional error of judgment helped on every play. Close behind him for the honors was Captain Boober for the most sensational play of the game when he intercepted a pass on his own ten yard line and sprinted 50 yards before he was downed. To name the other men who starred would be to give the lineup which will come in due time. It might be noted that Mark Stinson recovered four fumbles; that O'Donnell and Elwell were breaking through frequently and that Farrow at center was there. The 1918 backfield fumbled more frequently, but Jim Hall could be relied upon to fall on the ball. His fighting was a feature. Both quarterbacks were successful in running their teams.

1918 The summary: 1919
Duncan, r le, Lee, Aikens
Stinson, rt lt, O'Donnell
Cunningham, Steady, Swett, rg

lg, Elwell
Coleman, c c, Farrow
Doe, lg rg, Cobb, Swasey, Bryant
Duffett, lt rt, Canter
Gleave, Phelan, le re, Balisdell
Kneeland, qb qb, Kendall, Larkum
Booher, Capt., rhh lhb, Purinton
Reed, lhb rhh, Arata, Capt.
Hall, fb fb, Powers, Smith
Referee, Danahy '14; Umpire, Lundholm '20; Headlinesman, ebb '17.
Time, eight minute periods.

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EDITORIALS

A COLLEGE ANNUAL

Nearly every student looks forward to the time when his Bates Book is complete; when it rests on his center table, a monumental work representing the sum total of his achievements, amusements and friendships. The ambition is excellent and its attainment means quiet enjoyment that far transcends any adventure for richness of experience or any pastime for duration of the mellow, yet vivid, passive, yet intense, dreamy, yet gripping feeling called content.

Thus the Bates Mirror is the combination of the impressions of college life. It shows those faces whose every feature will bring up memory after memory in the years. It holds pictures whose grouping is the key that opens the door of memory and renders accessible the storehouse of the past with its wealth of experience. It has brief statements that serve as guideposts for a return journey along the college course where the race is not to the swiftest.

The Mirror means much to us. But it is not the gilt of its cover or the fineness of its paper that gives the glow of satisfaction in the years to come. It is the knowledge and manifestation of companionship and ties that bind across the years. Should these be limited to one year, to friends of one group rather than the circle of acquaintance? Rather let all the chapters be written till the story is told and that finis is written that means only the beginning of another volume. Through its possession may we be able to construct again from the material shaped by four Senior classes the four arches that span the four tumultuous channels of the stream of college life. Let not the future find only one at hand and the way blocked to returning memory. Let's make the Mirror a college annual.

TAKE NOTES!

Do you like to take notes? Do you think that this exercise improves your handwriting, time and temper? NO! comes the chorus. Then why take notes? Here appear some of our instructors who drone through the long hours of the afternoons and assert more briskly than their usual wont that notetaking as a formal exercise improves our knowledge and renders it more accessible. They claim that optional notetaking gives one the habit of conciseness and the ability to distinguish and state the important points in a long account of a simple fact; that notetaking enables the instructor to give ex-

planations as the main of argument is unfolded.

It is our purpose to discover if possible if ennui is the only cause of our distaste for notetaking. To do this we shall simply give a few extracts from the notebook of a student who is not in favor of notetaking and then list the various arguments suggested by his observations in the classes he has attended. Here are his notes on formal, required notes:

"Course No. 1. One hour course. Notes give moderately and almost continually. Used little in class, some for writtens. Same, year after year. Explanations of little value. Notes could be put in a manual and digested a few days instead of taking nearly a year.

"Course No. 2. Three hour course with lab work. Small fraction of time given to lab work explanation. Could better be done in lab as a rule. Notes given rapidly. Used for review and writtens. Explanations valuable. Notes alike from year to year. Much material of a general nature which could easily be found in a book or put in a manual. Definite explanations best given orally. Much time wasted as notes need to be copied.

"Course No. 3. Four hour course. Little time given to notes. Nearly the same from year to year. Notes given at express speed. If material that one cannot remember after the class drill is not in books it is better forgotten."

Now notice what the notebook contains regarding optional notetaking, either in class or on outside reading.

"Course No. 4. Material assigned and notes do not coincide, but notes repeat assignments sooner or later. Notes only the reaction of the prof to the book. Of use for exams. Book not needed when one has full notes.

"Course No. 5. Amount only optional. Outside reading. Notes needed for writtens. New matter occasionally. Co-eds have more notes than they know what to do with. Need more facts and less scenery."

Thus the student seems to have found no ground for formal notetaking. He recognizes that notetaking allows the instructor to introduce new material and make explanations as he progresses, but he evidently claims that:

1. Rapid notetaking injures the handwriting.
2. Rapid notetaking requires laborious copying and wastes time.
3. Notes given slowly allow an instructor to toy with material for a semester that might be taught in a few weeks.
4. Most formal notes could be put in a manual similar to those already in use in college.
5. Such a manual would allow opportunity for explanations.
6. An outline is more needed and there are books that can clothe it with descriptive material.

The student accepts and employs the concise diction of notetaking. He considers the ideal of ability to grasp the central idea of an involved essay as a worthy goal, but he maintains that:

1. This ideal is not obtained as the notebooks are too bulky with unnecessary material.
2. The material can often be better studied in the text book.
3. If there is no syllabus and no substitute can be devised, an outline that can easily be memorized and supplemented by special reading is more desirable than the usual notebook.
4. The taking of notes in class merely to get the professor's individual differences with the textbook and a good mark in the course may be necessary sometimes, but it is not in keeping with the true spirit of scientific investigation and judicial consideration of facts and theories.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Nov. 16-23		
Friday		
Pilgrim's Chorus,		Wagner
Fanfare,		Lemmens
Saturday		
Nocturne,		Chopin
Fugue No. 2, Opus 40,		Bach
Monday		
Cantilene,		Demarest
Maestoso,		MacDowel
Tuesday		
Canzone,		Harris
Cortege Nuptial,		Moore
Wednesday		
Romance,		Zitterbart
"Allegro",		Whitney
Thursday		
Idylle,		Buck
Offertoire in F,		Read

NOTICE

Watch This Space Next Week

Keaney writes us from New York that he has made the acquaintance of Baker, a Bates man, this acquaintance may be interpreted as you choose, but it seems that it does not take a Bates man long to find a Bates man.

It is a long way for the heat to travel from the heating plant to John Bertram hall. For this reason the following sign was posted recently:—

NOTICE THIS IS REFRIGERATING PLANT NO.— IT IS NOT CONNECTED WITH THE CENTRAL HEATING PLANT. COLD STORAGE RATES—FREE.

These home lunches which are brought by some every week, containing all kinds of pies, cakes and all the goodies mother can make certainly look attractive to us, who dwell at the commons from Monday to the next Monday. They give one a longing for home, and if he is in the right mood, a slight feeling of home sickness.

Members of the Freshman class must not harbor any ill feeling toward those Sophomores who dared bring the Freshman coed to lunch. There may be one that you would like to take to lunch next year. Remember this is your year of manners not of actions.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES TO LEAVITT INSTITUTE

Peterson Shows Up Well

Captain Gregory of the cross country team took a bunch of Freshies to Turner last Friday to race the Leavitt Institute harriers, champions of the prep schools of the state. They returned home losers by the score of 14 to 22. The race was over hilly and rough course and was exceptionally fast. The home team showed fine training and coaching. The individual winner, Captain Greenwood of Leavitt, ran a wonderful race. He took the lead at the start and was never headed. Indeed, one of the inspectors of the course asserts that on a particularly difficult stretch of bypath, the plucky little chap fell, picked himself up, sat down on a rock to recover, watched the others come straggling up the steep incline and then started on in time to reach the end of the three mile course a half mile ahead of the leading Bates man. Be that as it may, Greenwood finished the three miles in 17 min and 4 sec with a lead of a whole lap on the quartermile track over Beals of Leavitt, the second man.

The Freshies were game, however, and put up a good fight with little training and other unfavorable conditions. Peterson stuck with the leaders well up to the finish. Bond managed to finish in spite of a bad attack of cramp that disabled him for some time after the race. All the close finishes saw a Bates man forging ahead with the last fight for the tape.

The summary: 1, Greenwood (L); 2, Beals (L); 3, Peterson (B); 4, Bishop (L); 5, Barlow (B); 6, Owen (B); 7, Walton (L); 8, N. Timberlake (L); 9, Bond (B); 10, Higgins (L); 11, Earle (B); 12, E. Timberlake (L).

CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

It seems that the members of the Cercle are all fast becoming professional humorists. The subject of a sense of humor was brought up in a written article on the Thursday evening program and discussed at some length.

The idea that there are different varieties of humor, and that some who appreciate one kind are unappreciative of another was brought to attention, and the examples observed seemed to justify the theory. But a body of persons who have a close common interest, such as the study of French, can all enjoy the sort of wit displayed in remarks made during this session of the Cercle. Of especial interest was a real French story told in an amusingly realistic manner by Mr. Adam. This versatile member has been in France and he knows a thing or two about the poetry and humor of experiences there. He graphically showed how necessary correct pronunciation of a language is.

Mr. Elwell gave a speech of welcome to the members who were in attendance for the first time. Considering that Mr. Elwell had just recovered from the grip of the disease prevalent at the college, he waxed remarkably eloquent.

Professor Hertell was kind enough to

"Better Goods for Less Money or Your Money Back"

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The New UNIVERSAL LAUNDRY

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Maine's Biggest — Best Laundry
CLARENCE A. ELWELL, Agent,
20 Parker Hall

entertain for a few minutes before the close of the meeting in his surpassing way. He divulged a secret too, that caused much excitement among the members.

As the membership was not yet quite full, three new members were chosen. These men are: Raymond Kendall, Carl Lundholm, William Arata.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB

An especially full program was enjoyed by the Spofford Club at its session last Tuesday. Each contribution this year has been of greater volume than really required. To conform to this generous tendency fewer members have been chosen to participate at the late meetings except at this last, when the effort was made to catch up to schedule.

Miss Gladys Holmes held the attention of the circle of listeners with a very modern production of a type now much under discussion. Miss Holmes is truly versatile and is not afraid to experiment with new forms of thought expression. It seems difficult indeed to progress outside of old conventions, and the members were agreed that Miss Holmes made a good try.

Mr. Adam then again proved his generosity and varied ability by submitting two items of totally different character. During the course of the first his audience were kept in high mirth as they followed the predicaments of Corporal Jim, one of Mr. Adam's soldier-friends. This sketch was unusually realistic, and was typical of the author's work. His second number was of a sadder and more spiritual tone. It was criticized as being rather too condensed.

The rest of the evening was given to Miss Woodbury who entertained with a study of youthful citizens. She skillfully drew a boy character, but she complained that after getting him drawn he wouldn't act right. Suggestions were offered as to how to improve his conduct, but it was conceded that Miss Woodbury had made the urchin as natural as an erratic youngster of twelve can be drawn. The story was largely told through dialog, in the production of which Miss Woodbury bids fair to become an adept.

Proctor.—How is it I catch you kissing a co-ed?
Fusser.—By sneaking in on us.

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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: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19, Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice B. Burr, '18, Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18, Ralph W. George, '18, Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Donald B. Sweet, '18, Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17, Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18, Richard F. Garland, '18, Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18, Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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LOCALS

Adin Turner, '17, was at Roger Williams Hall on Monday. With him was Otto Turner, '20, who is stationed at Westfield, Massachusetts with the Milliken Regiment, Heavy Artillery. Military life seems to agree with Otto. He certainly does not seem in the least emaciated.

Last Sunday was visitors' day at the Bates Commons. Through the kindness of Manager Larkum, several tables were reserved, and a corps of competent waiters was recruited from somewhere about college. As a result, several of the Bates co-eds now have a rather definite idea as to what Bates men eat—once in a while. As another result, all of the habitués of Bates' most popular eating establishment were able to partake of a dinner that—but enough of that.

The orchestra was not up to the usual standard, according to our musical critic, but there was not much dissatisfaction manifested on that score, a fact which was doubtless due to long continued association with the Bates Band.

The guests were: Edith Symmes, Gladys Logan, Eloise Lane, Rachel Knapp, Marion Dannels, Ethel Fairweather, Laura Herrick, Marjorie Hamilton, and Miss Wescott, of Lewiston.

James Mosher, '19, has fully recovered from his recent illness and returned to his studies.

The games for the Lewiston Rumford official last Saturday were Adam '19, referee; Neville '18, umpire, and Shattuck '18, headlinesman.

Burgess '20, Canfield '18, Tilton '19 and Oliver '18 were among the speakers of "Win-My-Chum Week" at Hammond St. M. E. Church. Tonight is college night at Hammond St. Rev. Charles C. Chayer '17 will speak and there will be special music by the College Quartet.

Brooks Quimby '18 and Elton Knight '18 were judges at the Leavitt Institute-Bates Freshman cross-country run at Turner last Saturday.

Perley W. Lane '17 has recently been appointed a sergeant in the headquarters company of the 303d Heavy Artillery at Ayer, Mass. Harry White '19, and Robert Dyer '18, are corporals in the same regiment.

George House, '17, was on the campus last Sunday and Monday. He has been acting as a chemist in a munition factory but has now accepted a position as chemist with a sugar concern in Cuba. Several Bates men have held positions with this same company. Mr. House leaves for Cuba this week.

Merle Grover '17 spent a few days in Parker recently. He has been teaching school but is now leaving for work in a munition factory.

Southey '19 was umpire at the Westbrook Seminary-Waterville High game Saturday.

George Duncan '18 visited in Gardiner recently.

Larkum '19, Holmes '19, Kempton '18, Tilton '19, Clifford '20, and Baker '20 entertained guests at the Commons Sunday noon.

Clifford '18 umpired the South Paris-Mexico High game Saturday.

Richard Garland '18 and Stephen Clifford '18 spent the week end in South Paris.

Fred Holmes '18, now in the army, has recently been promoted to sergeant. Miss Pauline Jewel of Berlin, N. H., has been the guest of Miss Ruth Dresser '18.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre '18 was in Portland over the week end.

Miss Doris Haskell '18 is to substitute in Cony High until Thanksgiving.

Miss Laura Mansfield '18 spent Saturday and Sunday in Freeport with her brother.

Miss Doris Ingersoll '18 was at her home in Woodfords over the week end.

A small pox scare in the vicinity of Gardiner and Augusta has kept several people from going to their homes lately.

Miss Alice Ferguson, who is attending the Boston Telegraph School, spent the week end at Bates.

Miss Helen Crawford entertained Miss Davis of Lancaster, New Hampshire, during the first of the week.

Miss Clara Fitts is spending a few days at Syracuse, New York, at the national convention of student government delegates.

Miss Mildred Edwards spent the week end at Colby.

The Bickford girls are rejoicing in

the possession of a brand new piano. Miss Edna Merrill spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Mechanic Falls.

Miss Elizabeth Chase is planning to entertain all the Bickford girls in groups of four. On Monday evening Miss Mildred Edwards, Miss Ethel Fairweather, Miss Edna Merrill, and Miss Eunice Hawkins took dinner with her, and spent the evening.

Miss Eleanor Brewster spent the week end at Lisbon Falls.

Miss Florence Cornell has been entertaining Miss Ruth Orstrum of Colby.

Miss Crete Carr and Miss Lois Chandler spent the week end at Brunswick.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

"Hatch New Tennis Leader at Colby." This headline appeared in the Portland Express, November 9. The news interested Bates tennis men, but there is a world of comfort in the thought that thus far the incubators of our rival institutions have failed to produce anything that could beat Eddie.

If all the literary talent that was displayed at the Commons one evening last week could be conscripted for the magazine section of the Student, there would be no trouble in putting that publication on an automatic basis.

The digest of Parker (et als) Etiquette which appeared in last week's edition of this paper has had a marked effect upon the men of the institution. The trees on the campus have ceased to be the objects of extended observation, and the men are never seen blocking traffic about the Hathorn Hall bulletin board. They reserve that privilege for the co-eds.

We learn from other publications that in the Bates-Colby game "because Colby failed to kick the goal after scoring a touchdown, Bates was able to hold her for a tie", also that "Colby started the game with a rush." The direction of the rush was not specified.

Some students feel that the present lighting arrangements at the entrance to Rand Hall are altogether inadequate. Others seem to find the lighting eminently satisfactory.

Perhaps you haven't noticed the alarming gaps in the Sophomore ranks at the Commons. 'Tis only too true. The boys have been slipping away, silently, one by one.

The annual Senior-Junior football game is merely another phase of

The

Bates ideal of

Ath-

letics for all. It

Calls out individuals who

Would not otherwise

Take any

Part in such out-of-

Door sports. It cultivates

A healthy class

Spirit, and it

Gives a man a

Chance

To

Raise his own opinion of his

Abilities. In

Short,

This is Just What Bates Needs

Several rugs have been cleaned at Roger Williams Hall during the past week. Such a commendable practice should not be allowed to pass without a word of friendly encouragement. The originators of the idea are to be congratulated.

We call attention to our new calendar. Please look upon it as a personal duty to report to the editor any inaccuracies or omissions which may be discovered in this weekly feature.

Male Comment On The Hockey Games

Enthusiasm? Did you ever see more of it after a football victory.

Teamwork? Did you ever see more of it than the way those Juniors clustered around their goal like lovelorn youths around a beauty. No more chance for an outsider to get next.

Stamina? Did you ever hear of a football team playing two championship games on two successive days? Champion Benny Leonard may fight five battles in one week, but its rather poor judgment to force girls to follow such a pace.

Support? If feminine approval spurs on the athlete, masculine interest must go far in a hockey victory. Did you notice those vociferous Juniors and scattering Seniors?

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They lacked Coach Purry with the sponge.

Why don't they slam that ball once in a while as hard as they do each other? It would be less dangerous and the ball would travel farther.

U. A. C. C. MEETS

U. A. C. C. held a very interesting meeting at Libbey Forum on Friday evening. The program was devoted to laughs, and all serious topics were banished. The meeting opened with the roll call, to which each member responded with a joke. After a vocal solo by Miss Eva Sherer, Miss Dorothy Haskell read some of the most amusing selections from Penrod. Miss Marion Dannels followed with anecdotes of Mark Twain, and Miss Annabel Paris read selections from Huckleberry Finn. The program closed with an instrumental selection; Miss Edna Gadd played the guitar; Miss Mildred Soule the violin; and Miss Evelyn Arey the piano.

(Continued from first page)

There are musical entertainments given by talent from Chattanooga. Thus the soldiers here do not lack for want of plenty of entertainment. Too much cannot be said in commendation of the work the Christian Association is doing for the comforts of the soldiers.

At the present time there are about 25,000 men in khaki stationed at this post. Fort Oglethorpe in time of peace is the permanent home of the Eleventh Cavalry, but now all different branches of the service are represented here. There is a Medical Officers Training Camp where a thousand doctors are training for commissions. In addition to this training camp for doctors there is also a training camp for officers in other branches of the service. At Chickamauga Park, regiments of Infantry are doing intensive training for immediate service in France. There is a German Prison camp quite near where my camp is located. These Germans and aliens were taken from interned vessels. They are a fine healthy set of men. There are some very talented men among their number who give band concerts about twice a week. The United States government is taking good care of them and they seem to be contented although one or two have tried to escape several times.

Unless unlucky we have Saturday afternoon and Sunday free. Part of this time is spent scrubbing clothes on an improvised wash-board (allowing the sun and air to dry and iron them). All coats must be white, and personal effects straightened out for an inspection. The remainder of the time one usually spends on some trip. Chattanooga, Tennessee, is only ten miles away and the main attraction here is a change in diet. Lookout Mountain is a popular nearby resort. This mount is 1750 feet high, its ascent may be made by trolley or by a cable line (the steepest in the world, having a rise of 73 feet in 100 feet at one portion of the grade). I went up by trolley and came down by the cable line. Signal Mountain is an hour's ride from Chattanooga. Last week I made this trip with George Miller, Bates '20, who at present is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe. From this height one gets a much better view of the muddy Tennessee River and Chattanooga than from Lookout Mountain. The scenery and rock formation at Signal Mount is wonderful. Besides these interesting points near Chattanooga there are many of the battle fields of the Civil War nearby. Snodgrass Hill, Chickamauga Park, and Kelley Field are just covered with monuments in honor of those who were killed in the Civil War.

My only regret is that I am not returning to complete my course at Bates this year. Shall be interested to hear from Bates friends and all activities at the college during the year. Best wishes to all for a great year at Bates.

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Bates 1918

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A. F. West, ed., The Value of the Classics.

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A. S. Geden, Comparative religion.
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C. F. Kent, Social Teachings of the Prophets and Jesus.
H. K. Rowe, Society, its Origin and Development.
Josiah Royce, The Hope of the Great Community.
G. A. Coe, Social Theory of Religious Education.
L. H. Wild, Evolution of the Hebrew People.

Department of Geology and Astronomy

P. E. Sargent, ed., Handbook of New England.
W. S. Bagley, Descriptive Mineralogy.
Leon Dominian, The Frontiers of Language and Nationality in Europe.
Isaiah Bowman, Andes of Southern Peru.
Presented by W. W. McCullough, Class of 1915
Diary of Section VIII, American Ambulance Field Service.
Friends of France.
Leslie Buswell, Ambulance No. 10.
W. Y. Stevenson, At the Front in a Flivver.

Alumni Association

Alice Cholmondeley, Christine.
H. G. Wells, God, the Invisible King.
Thomas Burke, Limehouse Nights.
Lord Dunsany, Five Plays.
Henri Barbusse, Under Fire.
J. W. Gerard, My Four Years in Germany.
Alice Brown, Bromley Neighborhood.

LE PETIT SALON

Le Petit Salon held a very successful meeting, Monday evening, November 5. Nearly all the members were present. According to an article of the constitution that any person missing three consecutive meetings without excuse shall cease to be a member of the society, the following names were withdrawn: Miss Hutchins '19, Misses Tackaberry, Peterson and Soule '20. Four other names had been withdraw, at the previous meeting, namely, Miss Jacobs '18, Misses Mary Hamilton, Crawford and Moore '20. The new members elected are Miss Hartshorn '19, Misses Marjorie Hamilton, Clayter, Churchill, Herrick, Safford, Dunlap, and Sargent '20. Miriam Schafer was elected chairman of the social committee in place of Miss Jacobs, and Miss Clayter as third member of that committee in place of Miss Mary Hamilton. The society voted to hold meetings bi-weekly instead of weekly as heretofore.

After the business meeting the following enjoyable and instructive program was given:

Song Society
Life of Moliere, in brief Miss Page
A Scene from Le Bourgeois Gentlehomme
Misses Shibles and Hartshorn
A Short Critique on Moliere and His Works Miss Lamson
The next meeting will be held jointly with Le Cercle Francais, Thursday evening, November 22.

RED CROSS WORK PREVAILS AMONG THE COEDS

Girls Devote Much Time To This Work
The coeds are busy working for Red Cross. Everywhere one may see a bright colored knitting bag, and hear the click of the needles as a sweater, a sock, or a helmet grows steadily nearer completion. Nor is this all that is being done. In the evening the girls gather in one room and cut up in strips, roll, and paste, newspaper which is afterward boiled in paraffin to make the so-called "trench candles". At

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least two afternoons each week a group works for an hour or more in the Red Cross rooms, making bandages and compresses, or packing Christmas packets for the soldier boys.

At present there is a plan for a general Red Cross Day to be held in Rand on Thanksgiving Day. So many of the students will not be able to go home this year that some plan like this is a very pleasing and patriotic way of spending the holiday.

ALUMNI NOTES

1900—Dr. L. L. Powell, of Saco, Maine, is a lieutenant in the United States Army and is somewhere in France.

1901—Willard K. Bachelder, who has been a school superintendent in the Philippines since 1901, has returned to the United States.

1901—William R. Ham, who since 1909 has been Professor of Physics in the Pennsylvania State College, is now a captain in the Army.

1902—Major Lucian W. Blanchard in August, 1917, was appointed Judge Advocate, and assigned to the 86th Division of the National Army. He is stationed at Camp Custer, Michigan.

1902—Georgiana Lunt is Librarian of the Carnegie Public Library in Auburn.

1903—Harry A. Brown is President of the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis.

1903—Olive G. Fisher is Vocational Adviser in the Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.

1904—Viola J. Turner was married on September 6 to Earl Carlton Nelson.

1906—Zelma M. Dwinall has entered the Boston University Law School.

1906—Dr. William R. Redden has opened offices at 405 Marlboro Street, Boston.

1907—Granville A. Proek is principal of the Hallowell, Maine, High School.

1908—Ruth J. Cummings is a teacher in the high school at Ridgefield Park, N. J.

1909—H. Lester Gerry is principal of the high school at Biddeford, Main.

1909—Harry Clair Miller is Post Master at Winthrop, Maine.

1909—George H. Smith is Assistant Professor in Pathology at Yale University.

1913—On October 6th, 1917, occurred the marriage of Helen M. Vose of Burlington, Vt., to Lincoln Hall of Marshfield, Mass., at the home of the bride in Burlington. After a wedding trip in the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home in Suncook, N. H., where Mr. Hall is engaged in the cotton business.

1916—Marion Hutchins is teaching in Portland High School.

1917—Agnes Burnett is teaching in the high school at Buckfield, Maine.

1872—Professor John Sewall Brown, of Doane College, Crete, Neb., died August 4th last, at Omaha, after a surgical operation.

"In 1882 a young man of New England inheritance, culture, and conscience, came into Nebraska to give his abilities for the upbuilding of the new state. John Sewall Brown was elected to a position on the faculty of Doane College at Crete, then in its tenth year. He was young, erect, socially attractive and handsome in appearance, full of fire and enthusiasm. He died August 4, 1917, after a service of thirty-five years of instruction and inspiration to the hosts of young people passing as a procession through his classes. Professor Brown was always the courteous gentleman of the old school. Faultless in dress and dignified in bearing, he had for students, for school children, for laboring people, for everybody. He seemed to know everybody and every-body kindly and warm-hearted greeting body knew him and expected his cordial greeting. He kept in close touch with the people and life about him, teaching many hours each day, managing success-

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fully a farm of three hundred twenty acres a few miles from town, serving for a time as a member of the city council, for several years as city surveyor, and later as an organizer and stockholder of the City National Bank. He was a devoted member of his church and Sunday School, being a trustee, and for the whole thirty-five years a teacher in the Sunday School. The church and its services and activities were almost a part of him, and he was always found in his place taking his large part. The local organization for uplift of any kind found in him a loyal supporter.

"While he was scholarly and always emphasized the value of exact knowledge, his real interest was humanitarian. He cared vastly more for the boys and girls than he did for their Latin and Greek. He will ever be remembered in his student world for his fatherly affection and devotion to every single student. No day was so long nor physical fatigue so great that he would not promptly and heartily respond to any appeal or any need of his boys and girls. Doane and its large list of students during these thirty-five years can never adequately realize what they owe to the quiet, simple hearted, gracious and generous life of this good man.

"His interest in things educational has never been limited to Crete nor to Doane College. He was a consistent attendant at the state teachers' associations and in later years he greatly enjoyed the associations of the Twenty Years Teachers' Club, serving a term as its president. The local associations and state conferences of the Congregational churches were attractive gatherings to him, and he was often a valued delegate to these bodies.

"John Sewall Brown was born in Bridgewater, Grafton County, New Hampshire, on a New England farm, November 20, 1844. He was the second of six children, three boys and three girls. After attending the local district schools, he prepared for college in New Hampton Literary Institute. He graduated from Bates College in 1872, becoming at once the principal of Lyndon Institute, where he remained until 1881, when, on the doctor's orders, he came west and was superintendent of schools in Avoca, Ia., for one year, at which time he was called to a position in Doane College.

On November 30, 1876, he was married to Miss Emily A. Davis, of Auburn, Me., to which happy union three children have been born."

A wedding of special interest to Bates students and graduates took place on the 18th of last July, when Maude Harriett Howard, '15, became the wife of Shelton E. Keneston, '16, of Shelton, Connecticut. The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the bride's home on Wood Street, Lewiston, and the officiating clergymen were Rev. L. M. Keneston, pastor of the Congregational Church of Preston City, Connecticut, and Rev. Ashmun T. Salley, former pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston. E. Kenneth Wilson, '17, of Bowdoinham, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Keneston are now living in Shelton, Connecticut, where Mr. Keneston has a position as book-keeper with the Shelton Trust Company.