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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

POLITICS CLUB UNDER- TAKES PROGRAM OF VARIOUS PROBLEMS

MEMBERS FIND MEETINGS EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING

The Politics Club has undertaken a program of various problems for study during the year. The first one to be taken up was, "After The War, What?". This has been developed by Aikins '19, Gould '19 and Mayoh '19. They divided the subject into three parts and each part was assigned to a meeting.

The members have been very interested in the discussions and the training in Current Events received in various classes is manifested in their keen appreciation of the facts of today as outlined in the two regular meetings by President Quimby '18 and Waldo DeWolfe '18. The men who have had the problem in charge have shown a careful arrangement of material and ease of presentation that will set a high standard for those who follow.

At the next meeting the subject will be completed with a discussion of the industrial and social changes that are likely to occur after the war, especially in our own country. This will be given by Stephen Gould '19 and Charles Mayoh '19. If this brings out as much expression of individual opinion and sharp argument as the two preceding discussions, the meeting will well be worth while.

In the discussion of the peace terms of the belligerents, Stephen Gould '19 and Lincoln Aikins '19, taking respectively Germany and the Allies, said in part:

There are two ways in which we can deduce the probable German peace terms; first, by considering the utterances of the German government; and secondly by considering the utterances of the German people as expressed through the leaders of the political parties and the various industrial associates. With the idea of a Middle European Empire to mind, these expressions almost unanimously declare in favor of the annexation of most of those territories now occupied by the German armies including Belgium, northern France, Serbia, and part of Roumania.

Germany will also undoubtedly demand the freedom of the seas, and the restoration of her colonies as the remaining conditions of her peace terms.

When the entente allies meet in their peace congress at the end of the war, What shall be their peace terms? What will be the attitude of the different countries toward each other? For convenience, the demands of the Entente Allies may be divided into six divisions. First, Russia has shown by the utterances of her greatest men that she will demand the seaport of Constantinople, as a reward for her support in this war. This has always been the goal of her foreign office, and she will insist upon it now. Also she has promised to secure the independence of Armenia and Poland. Secondly, Italy must have Italia Inedentia as her reward. She entered this war with this one purpose in mind, and will demand that territory in her peace terms. Thirdly, France will demand the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine, which was taken from her in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. She will also demand the evacuation of her territory and the payment of an indemnity. Fourthly, England seeks Southern Persia and the Mesopotamia Valley in Asia. These territories are necessary in order to safeguard her Indian territory from foreign invasions. Fifthly, the small countries of Belgium, Serbia, and Roumania must be evacuated, and paid an indemnity by Germany. Finally, what will be the attitude of the United States in regard to the peace proposals. From the speeches of President Wilson and other prominent men, the following terms have been secured. The United States will insist upon (1) A prebiscite to determine where the territories in

CERCLE FRANCAIS AND LE PETIT SALON HOLD JOINT MEETING

OCCASION ONE OF ENJOYMENT

"Oh m'sieu', si beau de vous!"
"Ma'mo'selle, vous etes chic!"

Monday evening saw an innovation in French social entertainments when Le Cercle Francais and Le Petit Salon mingled their programs in a union meeting in the Polymnian room. More than forty of the members were present. Miss Esther Phillips led the meeting in a very able manner assisted by Miss Shaffer as programme manager. Professor Hertel and instructor Brown were present and lent much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The meeting opened at seven-thirty with the singing of Jeanne d'Arc in which all joined.

Mr. Renwick then favored the gathering by a finely rendered solo. A poem recently published was read by Miss Sanders who received much applause for her skillful accomplishment. Following this number was a dialog by the Misses Place and Chapelle, the two comedians of Le Petit Salon. Their reading was from two interesting scenes in Le Voyage de M. Perichon. Mr. Elwell read a fine original paper on America's Part in the Great War. Another item contributed by the Cercle was a short story entitled "Le Bandit et Les Prosperes."

After the readings a game of questions and answers was introduced by Miss Miriam Shaffer. This game which revealed some startling facts afforded amusement for twenty minutes.

Another game then took place which was perhaps even more enjoyed than the first. This was in the form of a "relay" race in a most agreeable performance. On account of the strenuous efforts required it was decided to award two prizes to the winning "teams". So efficient was Mr. Alkazin's team that it finished far in advance of all others, and to its brilliant reader was awarded the first prize. The second prize went to Mr. Adam who demonstrated marked ability to whistle under difficulties. Mr. Alkazin was, of course, some whistler too, but his tune was adjudged somewhat uncertain. These games left the party in a mood for refreshments which were then served. During this period the linguists availed themselves of the fine opportunity to improve their use of French. At nine-thirty the party joined in the singing of the Marseillaise with Miss Ripley officiating at the piano.

dispute shall be placed; (2) General disarmament and the formation of a powerful international body; (3) internationally controlled straits, canals, and highways, and (4) an international or independent Palestine.

What then are the probable peace terms which will be agreed to by all of the Entente Allies? They are as follows: (1) Russia shall have Constantinople, (2) Italy will secure Italia Inedentia, (3) All countries now invaded by Germany must be evacuated, and paid an indemnity, (4) England shall be given southern Persia and Mesopotamia, (5) There must be a plebiscite to determine the status of Alsace-Lorraine, Borsnia, Herzegovina, and Transylvania, (6) There must be general disarmament, and the enacting of a powerful international body, (7) Poland and Armenia must be independent, (8) Palestine must have an independent or an international government, and (9) Colonies in Africa and the Pacific Ocean will belong to their present holders.

Last evening Mayoh outlined the work of Hague. He showed that the work of that institution had not all been in vain. That though the Peace Palace was deserted and civilization disrupted, we still have a common meeting ground on what is yet neutral territory. We have a precedent for future discussion and congresses. It is true that though just before the war more international law was made than in the 250

PHYSICAL TRAINING BEGINS THE FIRST OF DECEMBER

OUTLINE NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES

With the beginning of the month of December, begins also the winter physical training at Bates. All men except the Seniors are required to register for some sort of exercise. This year a varied assortment is opened to them. Besides those planned by the faculty, some students have petitioned for military drill to be substituted for gymnasium work for those who may wish to take it. This has not yet been definitely worked out or accepted.

It is certain, however, that Bates men will have a chance to work at football, hockey, track, catch-as-catch-can wrestling, Japanese wrestling, baseball, regular gymnasium classes and special gymnasium classes for teachers. All of these but baseball will start at once. Notices of times to report and schedules for those who do not take gymnasium work will soon appear. Director Purinton has been hard at work in preparing a program that will meet the needs of the day. All the military men emphasize the importance of athletics for all and urge that all have a chance to build up their health and vital efficiency. Bates will attempt to see this winter that all have the best possible chance to take some form of exercise that they will enjoy and that will really benefit them.

Hockey, though a minor sport, has attained much popularity at Bates lately. Lake Andrews will shortly be in shape for play. Plans have been circulated for interclass hockey. Many men have signified their intention of choosing hockey as their form of sport.

Track work will be given, though the definite form that it will take is not known. Manager James Hall '18 has enlisted and plans for the winter competition have not been worked out. The track is in the process of complete remodeling and when completed will be in the best possible shape. Captain Gregory will be on hand to drill the runners and Adam will help the weight men. There will also be a chance for work at the jumps. There has been some talk of having the indoor interclass meet. This has always been the event of the winter at Bates. It requires much less practice than regular varsity work, arouses more enthusiasm, can be staged by the men who are left in college and is a money making proposition. If the track department gets on its feet and is pushed a bit there is no reason why this meet cannot be held.

Soldier Adam plans to be on hand with a bunch of clever wrestlers. Last year the team sent away made a good showing and in Adam we have a man whom no collegian in New England has yet been able to pin to the mat and he has been up against the best of them. The room used last year was well fitted

years preceding, in the war more has been broken than in the 1250 years preceding. Yet after the struggle, if the people of the countries involved get control, they will be weary of such a struggle and may be expected to build on the foundation of the Hague that still exists. Then Mr. Mayoh outlined a plan of a League to Enforce Peace that has been suggested as a possible solution of the matter of national aggressiveness.

Aikens then showed that a trade war was a poor policy. It cannot hope to accomplish the purpose that it sets out to do because Germany will be able to underbid the allies in any neutral market and it will simply cause a third party of middlemen to make profits on the German goods. If one wants to crush Germany, then do it openly and at once and give a full justification of the ravage to the world, not take an underhand means of doing business. A trade war, even if successful, would continue to stir up the animosity aroused by this war and would be a basis for future wars.

THANKSGIVING AT BATES IS VERY QUIET

CLASSES EAT AT RAND HALL AND THE COMMONS

The Thanksgiving Day program at Bates this year was given more than usual prominence, on account of the large number of students who remained at college over the abbreviated recess. Comparatively few students went home for the day.

In the forenoon, the townspeople were the guests of the college at special Thanksgiving exercises in the chapel. The service was conducted by pastors of the churches of Lewiston and Auburn. The attendance was not as large as might have been expected, and was considerably smaller than the service deserved.

The Seniors and Sophomores, both men and women, dined at Rand Hall at one o'clock. The members of the other two classes went to John Bertram Hall. In the evening, a progressive supper began at the Commons and ended at Rand, after which a series of remarkable dramatic productions held spell-bound the vast audience in Fiske Room.

At nine o'clock as a concession to the unprepared lessons of to-day, the festivities came to an abrupt close, and many a Bates student took his departure with a new conception of what a Thanksgiving at college really is.

out and the opportunities for the work are of the best.

There are to be two innovations at Bates in winter physical work. The first of these is jiu jitsu or judo, the Japanese form of wrestling. Tadashi Fujimoto '19 will have charge of this group. He has had experience in his native Japan, both at the public schools where it is taught and with a private teacher. For this work, agile, sturdy chaps are desirable. The wrestlers wear a special suit and holds on this suit are a part of the game. The work is decidedly new in this state and those who procure the suits and work with Fujimoto will learn something that few college men have at their command, the knowledge of this Oriental art.

The other innovation is winter practice in football. Some of the other institutions that compete with Bates have this and it helps them greatly in the working out of signals. The plays are worked out, signals devised and tried out and the men drilled on several points that make a large part of the training of a successful football man, yet are necessarily slighted in the short fall practice and playing season. Captain Adam will assist in this work also. A great opportunity is afforded new men or men whose inexperience has kept them from the varsity in past years.

Baseball men will not throw the ball around for quite a while yet. Several of the veterans will go out for hockey and the various other sports. Some of them will be gymnasium leaders. The new men will go into any department they wish. Later the pitchers and Freshmen candidates will be called for the first shaping up and then the whole squad.

For those who do not elect any of the above sports, gymnasium classes will be held at the hours indicated on the schedules. These will be conducted in all probability as in former years though military drill may be substituted to some degree. There will be setting up exercises, basketball, running. It is doubtful if there is much fencing as it is impossible to get supplies. There may be a few Juniors who will get this work, however. For those upperclassmen who have shown ability in this form of work, there will be special classes for gymnasium leaders. These afford a great opportunity for Y. M. C. A. workers and teachers.

Barnard: 1,345 surgical dressings were made by volunteer workers during the first week of the existence of Auxiliary No. 203.

TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE TO BE CONTINUED THIS YEAR

THREE VARSITY DEBATERS IN COLLEGE

The Bates-Clark-Tufts Triangular Debating League will be continued this year. All three institutions have signified their intention of putting two teams into the league and the same arrangements as usual will prevail.

This means that Bates will debate Clark at Lewiston and Tufts at Medford and Clark will debate Tufts at Worcester. All the debates will come on the same night and the college that wins at least two out of three debates will be the champion of the league. Clark has been awarded this honor for the last two years by successive victories over Bates and Tufts while Bates has also won from Tufts. Three years ago, in the first trial of strength, the colleges tied with each affirmative team winning. The affirmative debates at home. Bates has won all her debates with Tufts and is tied with Clark for the number of debates won, including the previous duals.

This year the delayed opening of college also prevented the league from getting into action at once. The willingness of the other colleges to hurry matters along, however, has been very gratifying to the Bates Debating Council. The question has not been selected for debate, though the colleges hope to have their votes all in this week. In anticipation of this, trials for the teams are being arranged. The question used in these trials is merely one favored by Bates and is subject to change.

The participation in this league requires six speakers and two alternates. These are chosen after elimination trials. In the preliminaries, members of last year's teams are not required to compete. These will be held Saturday afternoon beginning at 1.30. There is a book at the library desk in which those who wish to try out should have their names by 5.30 Friday afternoon. Those who cannot come in the afternoon should consult the committee on arrangements which is posted in the library. Those who wish to compete but who did not sign up in time should see the committee on arrangements before Saturday noon.

Full information as to what is required in these trials is posted on the bulletin boards. Those who are chosen in these contests will later be grouped in teams and debate before judges before the teams will be picked. There will be about 12 chosen from the first trials.

Bates has a great debating record to keep up and effort will be made to turn out teams of the usual calibre. Three men will not be required to speak in the preliminaries. They are Brooks Quimby '18, Arthur Tarbell '18 and Charles Mayoh '19, who were varsity speakers last season. Quimby has taken part in four intercollegiate debates, Tarbell in two and Mayoh in one. All members of intercollegiate teams are eligible to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity. Mayoh holds a Drew Debating Medal by virtue of his win over Tufts last year and Quimby a medal with a bar on it for his double win over Tufts and Maine last year. The experience of all three men will be especially valuable this year.

These are the only men who have actually made the varsity, but there are several other upperclassmen who have been prominent in class room and prize debates. There are several underclassmen who gave excellent preparatory school records. With all these out for the team, Bates should have an excellent chance this year.

Barnard: A Red Cross auxiliary of the New York county chapter is being planned with a view to the following activities: the making of surgical dressings, and the knitting of warm garments for our fighting forces.

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

War Degrees

At a recent meeting of the college presidents of New England, one of the principal topics of discussion was the granting of degrees to men who had left during their college course for military service. While there was a feeling that such patriotism should be recognized and rewarded by the college, there was strong opposition, headed by President Lowell of Harvard, to lowering the academic standard of the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

President Lowell said that a university would not grant the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to any who had not actually fulfilled the requirements, for the Ph.D. represents definite scholastic attainment. So, he claimed, it should be with the A.B. The matter has been left to the discretion of the individual colleges. There will be a distinction made between the social and the academic A.B. probably, and the men who have left college early may receive their sheepskins "causa honoris." The possessor of such a degree would socially be a college graduate, but such an A.B. would probably not be accepted as a straight A.B. for graduate work. The degree of B.M.S. or Bachelor of Military Science has been discussed at some institutions. The regular A.B. degree has always indicated a certain amount of work, and although it was granted quite freely at the time of the Civil War, its value must not be lowered, and recognition of the student's patriotism can be indicated by the qualifying words "causa honoris" or the like.

—Bowdoin Orient

The above clipping shows the trend of college thought in regard to the next draft. At Bates the men who are liable for service are wondering whether or not they will be able to finish the year here. Those who are registered are desirous of knowing their chances of getting credit if they are called soon.

The Bates faculty has taken no vote on the matter of granting credits or diplomas to drafted men. President Chase, however, has consented to give his personal opinion on the subject.

President Chase says, "Boys, redeem the time." He hopes that all may be able to continue with their studies. He predicts that those who have not yet registered will have ample opportunity to complete the work of the year and that most of the men who come under the new classification will not be called during the academic year. If a student is drafted, he should stay at college

until actually called. In all likelihood, no one will be summoned till the end of the first semester. Then, undoubtedly, a Senior who has given evidence of his ability to complete his course had he remained in college will be granted his diploma. No definite action has been taken by the faculty to cover such a case, but President Chase will strongly urge this course.

This view taken by the President seems to be generally held by the other members of the faculty and may be regarded as a fairly settled policy.

AN INVESTIGATION

Some time ago the topic "exams for profs" was suggested as a fit subject for an editorial. Later observations and the expressions of others have brought out some of its possibilities.

The idea is something like this. College students may become secondary school teachers. As such their success and the holding of their positions depends on their ability to teach and supervise a school. Graduate students may become college instructors. As such their success and the holding of their positions should depend on their ability to arrange and conduct a course. Secondary school teachers are not only carefully examined and their records reviewed in the same way that college instructors are chosen, but the nature and result of their work is noted from time to time and counts heavily in the judgment of their worth. But who can be sure of the success of the instructor?

The argument then continues somewhat like this: Because a man writes a book or a learned thesis, it does not follow that he can interest a class. Because his intellect enables him to acquire a great deal of knowledge, it does not follow that he arranges his material in such a way as to make the aim and arrangement of his course clear to the student. Neither should one assert that the college student is old enough to interest himself in an obtrusive subject or a slack class. Our authorities on teaching tell us that one cannot say he has taught unless some one has learned. If the student gives his best he has a right to expect the best in return. Thus the discussion continues.

That is the theory in general. Make of it what you like. Parts of it have been upheld in educational discussions by a president not long since. You may question the first analogy. You may claim that the student does not give his best under the usual conditions. You certainly have good grounds for your reservations. But we are not concerned primarily with the theory. It is merely introduction to some facts. Here are some of them.

A questionnaire was recently prepared and submitted to the members of a class at Bates. The members of the division were all upperclassmen. Every man answered every question. The young women were more reticent. With their feminine unwillingness to say anything bad of anyone, they avowed that if they could not praise, they would not censure. Hence only a few of them signed. Their attitude was respected, but from their conversation it was evident that their opinion did not differ materially from that of the men.

The questions were specific and definite. They were after this general nature; (1) Do you take this course simply for the name of having had it? (2) Do you get enough out of the class to warrant taking the course? (3) Do you believe that the material is presented so that you can get what you should out of the course?

22 men were interviewed. To the first question 4 answered that they were taking the course for the benefit of the class room work. 3 were taking it now merely to get credits or a minor in the group, 15 in order to have the name to having taken the course. To the second question 3 answered yes and 19 no. To the third question 2 answered yes and 20 no.

We have already spoken of the attitude of the young women of this division. In another class 85% of those interviewed after a like manner gave like answers. But the first questionnaire was more complete. It was given in all seriousness and answered in the same way. Some answered immediately and added emphatic statements in support of their beliefs. Others wished to consider and answered later. Therefore, we feel that the data is reliable. As we stated that we were concerned mainly with the facts, we will draw no conclusions.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A petition has been circulated among the men asking the faculty to substitute military training for required gymnasium work.

The appeal of the trustees to the loyalty of the men in behalf of the Commons has brought some of the wanderers back. Come on fellows, let's all stick together and remember we owe something to the college besides money.

Skating on Lake Andrews has begun.

The following was recently received by the Editor:

"Dearest Editor:

Some weeks ago, I was flavored with extreme pleasure of visiting Hon. Bates College, residing in Lewiston, Me. While here, the pleasure of my company is requested to take part of a meal to be held at rear cellar of the hall of Hon. Bertram. I requiesced. Reproaching the door of same, I am refreshed by cold shower from roof. Opening same, I resolve to enter. I do so. I transgress through the entrance, where I confront one white coat, retaining one (1) man of weighty ponderosity.

"Ticket?", he require.

"Forewhere?", I reing.

"Grub", he narrate scantily.

Sosaying, he return outside to one greatened window, inturning back soonly with one (1) square card of color resembling red cabbage, for which I extract c25. I subside at near table, and allow my eye to rest on numerous foliage, on which repose substance similar to nightmare. I arise and impart from place, referring snaggishly, "O surely, on such verbiage, human animal similar to silk worm might subsist infinitely."

Outside, I find my self in the rain, cold, hungry, and resembling pessimist. Hoping you are the same,

TASHIMURA HUGO.

BATES DICTIONARY

A=mystic sign denoting pull with the prof.

Bates= college. A place to develop human nature.

Commons=synonym for "war".

Crab=A person having opinions of his own.

(More anon)

It is rumored that the Parker Hall directory, on account of its originality, is to be preserved intact by the college as a specimen of Bates industry.

Snow seemingly stopped Sophomore surveying.

Now that we are to have a new Bates House, what is to become of Libbey Forum? Many have in the past lamented the fact that the latter building was not used enough to make its presence a blessing to the institution. Now it seems that it will have an even narrower range of usefulness. Someone has suggested that Libbey Forum would make an excellent art building. That would relieve the congestion at library to some extent and would at the same time perform the equivalent of adding a new building to the campus. Why not?

This Bates House idea will soon be off our minds. Then we can turn our attention to the pressing need for a new gymnasium. Let's make the next step toward the ideal Bates.

Oh, well, we're growing, anyhow.

The temperature of the air during the past few days has strongly suggested hockey. Everybody is now looking anxiously at the lake for symptoms of ice.

Thanksgiving day seems to have been an enjoyable day to all in spite of the fact that but few were able to be at home.

U. A. C. C. MEETS

The Up-and-Coming Club held another very interesting meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 23. The evening was devoted especially to the town girls, and took the form of a patriotic meeting. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the members all sang America, and at the close of this hymn, saluted the flag which was carried to the front of the room by Miss Peterson. Then Miss Markley gave a short talk on "the authors of a few of our national songs". Miss Blaisdell and Miss Garcelon sang "The Star Spangled Banner", accompanied at the piano by Miss Fisher. Next Miss Weeks gave a sketch of America's ac-

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tivities in the present war. Miss Williamson sang "Somewhere in France" and followed her solo by an original verse to the same music. Miss Thomas gave an interesting talk on the nicknames of the states. Then a short drill on the capitol of the states was conducted by Miss Tarbell. The meeting closed with the singing of "America, the Beautiful" and the "Alma Mater". A number of town girls were present, and their interest was very much appreciated.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

The lively interest of the members of this club was well illustrated by the attendance and the program at the meeting in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening, November 22. President Stevens introduced Bryant '19 as the first speaker. "The Italian Front" was Mr. Bryant's subject and he gave a very interesting account of the Austrian drive, using the black-board to illustrate the directions and positions. He explained the present situation and gave the opinions of military experts as to the probable outcome. Drury '19 was the second speaker and he presented "1917 in Review." Beginning with a very brief summary of the results of the campaigns from the opening of the war to the close of 1916, Mr. Drury then took up each important move in the campaign of the present year. He pointed out the failure of the German military operations and submarine warfare, referred to the Austrian drive, and mentioned the apparent success of German intrigue in Russia. In reviewing the work of the allies Mr. Drury noted the successful drives of June, August, and the one now going on. He also called attention to the importance of the entrance of the United States into this world conflict. President Stevens gave a resume of the first chapter of Lieut. Col. Azan's book on modern warfare. This chapter, entitled "Character and Forms of Modern Warfare" proved very interesting and instructive. Mr. Stevens closed the program with a novel account of his visit to the camp of the 101st Engineers on the Wentworth Institute grounds in Boston. The entire program was enjoyable and worth-while. Let every member bear in mind December 6, the date of the next meeting.

A habit is much more trustworthy than an instinct.—Wells.

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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 G. 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. Aikens, '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

Among those who spent Thanksgiving at their homes were Richard Garland '18, Myron Townsend '18, Elton Knight '18, Philip Talbot '19, Harold Stillman '19, Lincoln Aikins '19.

A party from the Bates Musical Association, consisting of the college quartet, a reader, and a cornetist, gave an entertainment at Turner last Friday evening. The Bates quartet is composed this year of John Dean '19, first tenor, Dyke Quakenbush '18, second tenor, Harold Stillman '19, baritone, and Earl Renwick '18, bass. Mark Stinson '18 read, and Kenneth Steady '19 played the cello and the cornet.

Among the several competitors for position of reader for the Musical Clubs, Paul B. Potter '21 was the winner. Mr. Potter comes from New Hampton Literary Institute, the same preparatory school that Ted Bacon, last year's reader, attended.

Joseph Pedbereznak, '17, writes that he and Stettbacher are stationed with the field hospital division at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He says that there is some chance that they may be transferred to some other branch of the service, and there is also a chance of being transferred to another location. Of course, it is hard to get reliable information about such things, but Ped has a hunch that they will go to Cuba or France, or possibly to Honolulu.

Mike Ryan, our own track coach, who is now on shore leave, was on the campus recently, driving a team of horse. Mike was evidently somewhat disgusted at the failure of the animal to get its knees up properly.

Karl Woodcock and Richard Garland, '18, have been doing a rushing business at their Science Hall Studio, during the past few weeks.

The voluntary study classes of the Y. M. C. A. are continuing with a good attendance. The enrollment in the courses is now about one hundred and twenty-five. The discussions have been unusually lively and interesting this year.

The Sophomores have begun the annual round of class room debates, much to their apparent delight. There ought to be some excellent material in that class for the varsity debating teams.

1st Lieutenant James Sullivan came up from Ft. McKinley for a call last week.

Frank Googins '18 and William Neville were in Augusta for Thanksgiving.

Arthur Tarbell '18 was at the home of his parents in Pittsfield for Thanksgiving Day. While there he enjoyed a hunting expedition in the neighboring town of Canaan.

F. Brooks Quimby '18 spent Thanksgiving Day with his brother at Westbrook Seminary.

Miss Evelyn Yeaton spent the week end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Etta Smith left college on Saturday to spend a week at her home.

Miss Evelyn Arey spent Sunday in Portland.

The Cheney House girls have adopted the practice of singing at meals between courses. This custom, although new to Bates, is common among some colleges, and Miss Clara Fitts, the president of the Student Government Association, thought that it might well be introduced here. The girls all agree that the few minutes of song increase a great deal the friendly atmosphere of the dinner hour.

Miss Josie Lamson went to Portland on Saturday.

Charles Peterson '21 spent Sunday at his home in So. Portland.

William Hodgman was a recent visitor at Amherst, N. H.

Eugene Huff '21 was at his home in Norridgewock over Sunday.

Chilly days make soft snow slippery—watch your step!

Miss Vera Milliken celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Saturday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Dresser of 142 Eastern Avenue. The guests were Misses Ruth Cummings, Vida Stevens, Carolyn Tarbell, Vera Milliken, Blanche Smith, Eva Sherer, and Marion Dunnells. The evening was very informal; the girls sang, played on the piano, and crocheted. Refreshments consisting of shrimp wiggle, pick-

les, olives, cake, and cocoa were then served. After a few more minutes of friendly chatter, the party broke up, and, after cheering Mrs. Dresser and Miss Milliken, set out for Cheney House.

James H. S. Hall '18 left Monday night for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will receive training as a second lieutenant having been given an appointment to that rank in the regular Army. He received many congratulations on his appointment and certainly was fortunate in securing it. "Jim" will be greatly missed in college life where he was allied with many activities including the Y. M. C. A., Student editorial board, Student Council, and as manager of the track team. He has the best wishes of all in undertaking his new service.

A number of club pictures have been taken recently in order to include all members in the different pictures, before any are required to leave because of the war. Monday noon the Politics Club picture was taken; Tuesday noon the Cercle Francais, Deutscher Verein, Jordan Scientific, Military Science, and Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Miss Blanche Knight '18 and Miss Doris Haskell '18 were at the latter's home in Augusta during the Thanksgiving recess.

The Misses Julia Drown, Imogene Smith, Barbara Gould, and Dorothy Haskell '19 were in Sanford Thanksgiving. Miss Gould was the guest of Miss Smith; and Miss Haskell, of Miss Drown.

Miss Evelyn Varney '19 and Ruth Cummings '19 spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Belgrade.

Miss Marion Du Bourdien '19 was in Gardiner over Thanksgiving.

Miss Mabel Findlen '18 and Marguerite Day '21 were in Lisbon Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Marion Fogg '18 was in Lewiston at the home of her Aunt Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre '18 spent Thanksgiving in Portland.

Miss Mildred Junkins, '18 spent Thanksgiving in Lewiston at the home of Miriam Schafer '18.

Miss Ruth Chapman '18 was at her home in Shelburne Falls during the entire Thanksgiving week.

Miss Ruth Dresser '18 spent Thanksgiving with her Aunt in New Gloucester.

Miss Marjorie Oakes '18 spent Thanksgiving in Portland.

Miss Eleanor Hayes '19 was at her home in Walnut Hill Thanksgiving.

Miss Gladys Skelton '19 was in Portland, Thanksgiving.

There were a number of guests at Rand Hall over the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Blanche Ballard '18 had her sister Abbie of Fryeburg with her; Miss Inez Robinson had Miss Julia McLeod of Island Falls; and Miss Sara Reed '19 had her mother from East Orange, N. J., as her guest.

Mrs. MacDonald entertained, Wednesday afternoon, a group of Senior girls who did not go away for the Thanksgiving recess.

Among others who spent Thanksgiving at their homes were the Misses Nellie Moore '18, Helen Clark '18, Doris Ingersoll '18, Irma Emerson '18, Martha Drake '18, and Alfreda Haskell '18.

Bates friends will be pleased to learn that Ernest Leroy Saxton has received a commission of first Lieutenant of Infantry at Plattsburg. Mr. Saxton graduated from Bates in 1915 with high honors, since when he has been executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Hancock county, with headquarters at Seal Harbor. Mr. Saxton will return to his home in Maine for the holidays before entering upon active service.

Stephen Clifford '18 was at home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Christmas recess will begin December 21, and close January 2.

PROFESSOR KNAPP OUTLINES HIS VISIT TO CAMP DEVENS

Account Proves Interesting To All

The account of Professor Knapp on his visit to Camp Devens as the representative of Bates among the other New England colleges is familiar to all the students. Indeed, there was not a one in chapel that morning but took in every word of that excellent description. It made all feel more closely connected with the classmates away.

For the benefit of those who may read the Student, but who may not have had the pleasure of being in chapel at that time, a few notes on his talk are given this week.

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Friday had been set aside as the day on which the college men of the camp might meet to listen to the messages brought to them by representatives from their respective institutions. Every college and university in New England, with the exception of Amherst, sent a representative, in most cases the president of the institution. They were met at the station at Ayer by a number of automobiles in charge of members of the committee on camp activities, and were immediately taken to the camp and given an opportunity to gather some idea of the immensity of the city that has sprung up in so short a time for the accommodation of the soldiers of the new army. They learned that the camp contains twenty miles of roads, that it has 1400 buildings, that 400 miles of wire and 60 miles of pipes were used in the installation of electric lights and water supply. In short, a city of fourteen square miles, a city of 50,000 inhabitants, has been completed within the space of four months.

The first stop was at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Here Professor Knapp met Corporal Hollis, a former Bates man, who volunteered to pilot him to mess. Eventually, the professor dined with Lieutenant Forbes, a Yale Junior, who remarked upon the efficiency and excellent spirit of the Bates men who are in his command.

In the evening, 1000 college men met in the K. of C. Hall on the grounds. They were grouped according to their respective colleges. Through some misunderstanding, only nine of the twenty Bates men in the camp were present at the meeting. Those who attended were almost all graduates of the college. One of the former instructors, Mr. Jamieson, also joined the Bates group. Professor Knapp accepted an invitation to bunk with some of the Bates men in the barracks. He characterized the place as a great deal like Parker Hall without partitions. As a noise producer, it was a decided success. In the morning, after a Camp Devens breakfast, which met with the hearty approval of the guest, he said goodbye to Ayer.

The message of the Bates men at Ayer to the Bates men and women at Lewiston was always the same.

"Give our best regards to the men at Bates."

"And to the women of Bates", said one, and they all meant it.

"We think of Bates very often. The gifts that we recently received were a wonderful surprise, and you have no idea how much we appreciate them."

If any more of the Bates men are called to the service, as many probably will, may they go with the same spirit in which these went, and may they cultivate the same spirit that these men have now. They are there not only because they were called, but because they wish to be of the utmost service to the nation, wherever they may be placed.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	
Auf Flugeln des Gesanges	Mendelssohn
Sortie	Dunham
Saturday	
Introduction from Lohengrin	Wagner
Andante	Bervon
Monday	
Wedding Prelude	Nevin-Goss
Intro. and Fugue	Handel
Tuesday	
Prayer in D	St. Clair
March Moderne	Lemare
Wednesday	
Andantino (e minor symphony)	Gade
Postlude	Volekmar
Thursday	
Polonaise	Chopin
Taunhauser March	Wagner

Hunter: A limited number of students interested in newspaper work are to be trained in journalism by a former editor of the "Bulletin." The class is being formed primarily with a view to fitting girls for places on the editorial board.

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"THE MAKING OF AN ALUMNUS" TOPIC AT LAST WEEK'S Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Albert Adam '19 The Speaker

Last week's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Albert Adam, '19, who spoke on the topic, "The Making of an Alumnus". He spoke with appreciation of the part which the Y. M. C. A. plays in the making of the alumnus, and of its unchanging spirit of fellowship and service.

To him, as Adam said, one of the most essential factors in the making of the real alumnus, is the frank acknowledgment of the debt which the person owes to his Alma Mater. If there is no debt, one is not a true alumnus.

Bates students owe a great deal to their Alma Mater. There are few colleges where the students are given more substantial aid in the getting of an education. The number of students who do not in some way receive this aid is very small. One of the most important agencies for the giving of this aid is the Y. M. C. A. We associate closely with a broad minded faculty, and we have a president who preaches the doctrine of service to his fellowmen and who lives up to his preaching. By no means the least important is the spirit of good fellowship which is cultivated here, both between student and student, and between student and teacher.

If we owe so much, and are frank to admit the debt, we are under obligation to aid Bates after we have finished our own college course. Many of the graduates shirk their responsibility, and are lost to the college. We cannot afford to lose these men. The number of our alumni is small, and we must have the co-operation of all of them, if we are to keep in the race.

There are many practical ways in which the loyal alumnus can aid his college. He must talk Bates. He must not only talk, but be willing to open his purse when there is need of it. He should induce others to come here. If they have any special qualifications which will make them valuable to the institution, so much the better. The real alumnus will also get others interested in the needs and hopes of Bates, as others have been interested in the past.

Many graduates excuse the non-performance of their duty on the ground that Bates has furnished no place for them to stay when they return to the college. This excuse will not serve for us, for there will be a Bates Union to which we may return, before we are graduated.

Above all, never miss an opportunity to develop Bates spirit, the real Bates spirit. Never let a new building be erected on the Bates campus, without being able to say that you had some part in securing it.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING

The annual Sophomore speaking contest took place Saturday afternoon, November 23, in Hathorn Hall. From a class of ninety-six, twelve were chosen, by a board of judges consisting of Alice Harvey '18, Charles Edgecomb '18 and Cecil Holmes '19, to compete for the prizes; one for the men and one for the women. Every speaker showed the effects of painstaking effort on the part of both contestants and coaches. The general opinion, however, seems to be that the young men, collectively, did slightly better work than the young ladies. The selections were pleasing and well received. The judges, Rev. Insley A. Bean, Mrs. E. F. Pierce and Mr. Frank H. Thurston, awarded the prizes to Ruth Agnes Clayter and Benjamin Elijah Mays. Miss Clayter was very pleasing and charmed her listeners with her poise and natural ability. Mr. Mays is a new member of the class having attended a southern college last year but he proved himself a true Bates man in his ability as a public speaker.

The class committee of arrangements was, Bernard Gould, Marjorie Etta Thomas and Charles Hunt Kirchbaum. The program was as follows:
Selection College Orchestra
Prayer Rev. Insley A. Bean
Response
The Glad Game (From Pollyanna)—Porter Esther Emily Fisher
The Man Who Wears the Button—Thurston Foster Maxwell Millett
The Moonlight Sonata—Anonymous Mary Josephine Hamilton
Supposed Speech of John Adams—Webster Benjamin Elijah Mays
Selection College Orchestra

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Howard Dexter True
The Spell of the Yukon—Service
Marjorie Etta Thomas
The Leadership of Educated Men—Wise
Leighton Goodwin Tracy
Selection College Orchestra
The Perfect Tribute—Andrews
Ruth Agnes Clayter
Tribute to Massachusetts—Lodge
Ervin Elverton Trask
Mary Elizabeth—Anonymous
Rachel Louise Ripley
Nomination of President Wilson, 1912—Wescott
Guy Vernon Mason
Selection College Orchestra
Decision of the Judges

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held a novel meeting last Tuesday afternoon, when its members, under the guidance of Professor Whitehouse journeyed to the Androscoggin Power Plant, where they devoted themselves to an extensive examination of the generators and other machinery installed there.

Prof. Whitehouse answered numerous queries of various purport concerning the manipulation of direct and alternating currents. He explained in a very efficient manner the structure of the various parts of the generators. A governor attached to the generators aroused unusual interest and comment as to its structure and purpose.

The future scientists returned home after enjoying a very pleasant and instructive afternoon; many of them, much enlightened on the subject of "generators and electricity." All extend their appreciation to Prof. Whitehouse for his able assistance and hope that he may accompany them on some other expedition in the near future.

The society voted to omit the regular Tuesday evening meeting. The next session will be held Tuesday evening after Thanksgiving recess.

ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous held its usual bi-monthly Meeting on Friday evening. It was decided to change the plan of the meetings; instead of a definite program, there will henceforth be an informal discussion on current events and Parliamentary law. Miss Buswell invited the society to meet with her at the next meeting.

The program for the evening consisted of a discussion of current events. Miss Buswell prepared questions on slips of paper which were passed around to the different members for discussion and comment. The club promises to give each girl a very thorough knowledge of questions of the day, and a more desirable familiarity with parliamentary law.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Nov. 30, Friday—Choir rehearsal, 7.30.
Dec. 1, Saturday—Debate trials, 1.30.
Dec. 2, Sunday—Vespers, Patriotic service at 4.00.
Dec. 3, Monday—Mandolin Club, 4.30; Voluntary study, 6.30.
Dec. 4, Tuesday—Spofford Club, Glee Club, 6.45.
Dec. 5, Wednesday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Mandolin Club, 4.30.
Dec. 6, Thursday—Phil-Hellenic Club, 7.00; Mandolin Club, 4.30.

THE SPOFFORD CLUB

This week's Spofford program included a discussion by Miss Ballard of a prominent New England writer and some of his work. At this particular moment the subject was a most timely one. The selection read was a model of the dialog story, being full of witty and surprising turns of thought.

Mr. George submitted an essay that showed much study of conditions in the literary field due to war conditions. Many problems were suggested by Mr. George's essay, and led to considerable debate on various phases of the ideas presented.

Columbia: A \$281,000 portable field hospital erected and equipped by the University has been presented to the government.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1910—Bertram E. Packard, recently elected president of the Maine Teachers' Association, is superintendent of schools in Camden and Thomaston, Maine. He is well known in state educational circles, having taught in Litchfield Academy, Leavitt Institute, and Hallowell High School, before accepting his present position. Mr. Packard is particularly interested in the musical work of the schools, and was very prominent in the establishment of the School Music Festival.

1911—Rev. and Mrs. W. Y. Morrison have a son, born October 18th. Mr. Morrison is pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Biddeford, Maine.

1913—Lula E. Jordan is Director of Religious Education in the Boston Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Lynn, Mass.

Ruth Smith is teaching in Lebanon, Maine.

Lulene Pillsbury, Industrial Secretary at the Lewiston W. C. A., returned to her home in Rangeley last June because of illness in her family.

Esther Huckins was acting secretary at the W. C. A. during the summer.

1914—Friends of Alice A. Wandtke and Percy C. Cobb were much surprised this summer to learn that the wedding, which had been planned for later summer, had taken place early in the spring. Lieutenant Cobb received his commission from Plattsburg in August and his marriage to Miss Wandtke was hastened because of the uncertainty connected with the movements of the army.

The marriage of Robert L. Twomben and Miss Bertha Donnell took place last summer at the home of Dr. H. R. Purinton. Mr. Twomben, who is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, as well as of Bates, has been drafted and is now at Ayer.

Charles E. Hadley is teaching in Virginia Union University.

1916—Mabel Googins Bailey is a student at the Hartford Theological Seminary, where her husband, Moses Bailey, is also taking special courses.

Marguerite Benjamin is teaching for the second year in the high school at Deep River, Conn.

Harlene Kane is teaching History and Spanish in Spencer, Mass.

Elizabeth M. Ring '07 and Homer E. Crooker were married this fall at the bride's home in Lewiston.

1917—Theodore Bacon is principal of the high school in Alfred, Maine.

Esther Green is teaching History and Mathematics in the Sherman Mills (Maine) High School.

Marie Ackley has charge of the English department in Farmington, Maine.

Celia Smith is teacher of French and Latin in the high school at Rangeley, Maine, where Margie Bradbury, '16, is teaching English and History.

Howard R. Houston is superintendent of schools in Bucksport, Maine.