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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

DRAMATICS AT ROGER WILLIAMS HALL

MERCHANT OF VENICE PRESENTED AT ANNUAL PARTY

The much-heralded and long-looked for Roger Williams Hall party was held at 7.30 P. M. on Friday, December the 14th. As marvelous as they were secretive, were the preparations which preceded this great event. For some weeks previous, voices bearing an intensely dramatic texture could be heard by the passers-by thundering from within the confines of Roger Williams Chapel during the late hours of the afternoon; and the trade of the downtown dry goods stores received a tremendous impulse upward due to the purchase of articles of feminine wearing apparel by members of the cast.

The guests assembled at 7.30 P. M. on the momentous evening in the Biblical Literature Room. After listening while the stage was being made ready to the massacre of a few well-known selections by the victrola, they proceeded across the hall to Prof. Rob's emporium which had been duly bedecked for the occasion with banners et cetera. Each one on entering was given a program of the "Merchant of Venice" as it was to be presented at the Dreary Line Theater. These programs themselves were marvels of the neostylist's art. On the front page was a picture of Mr. Mentelle as Shylock. The other characters were all taken by well-known actors. Mr. F. A. Mentell took the part of Antonio, Mr. H. H. Briton that of Gratiano, Mr. R. D. Partington that of Bassanio, and Miss Cedilla Brown that of Portia.

Within the audience beheld a fully equipped stage with a slide curtain, footlights, and all the accessories. Great credit for providing the best scenic arrangements is due to the stage manager, Karl S. Woodcock, and his assistant, W. Stanley Karle. The property-man, Karl W. Stanley, also rendered the most valiant service; and to the electrician, Karl Stanley Woodcock, great praise for the superb lighting arrangements is due.

After everybody was seated, the curtain was slowly drawn back; and a street scene, more properly a canal scene was disclosed. Then, suddenly, a gondola shot upon the stage propelled by the lusty strokes of a Venetian waterman who had been imported from South Paris for this very purpose. It stopped in the center of the stage long enough to leave Antonio and Lorenzo, and then sailed swiftly into the back entrance of Harry Rowe's office.

Immediately thereafter Antonio commenced his famous speech, "In sooth I know not why I am so sad," etc; but here we must pause since as Horatio Alger was wont to say, the pen of the historian falters at depicting adequately that which followed. It is sufficient to say that the next morning Dr. Hartshorn informed his Junior English Class that he had witnessed many presentations of the "Merchant of Venice" both in this country and in Europe; that he had heard it given in French, English, and Italian; but never had he seen a production which could compare with the one witnessed the evening before.

Also on Saturday, it was seen by the daily paper that cabled reports had been received from London which stated that at 9.30 P. M. on Friday evening a mysterious sound had been heard emanating from the grave of Shakespeare. The authorities proceeded to investigate and found that the remains had turned completely over in their coffin. This fact furnishes conclusive proof that it was Shakespeare that wrote his plays not Bacon.

After the play, refreshments were served, and games were played until 10.30 P. M.; then Soe Bryant, Freedman and one or two more song-birds

FIRST GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE

DONALD LOWRIE SPEAKS ON PRISON REFORM

The first George Colby Chase lecture was held in the chapel on Monday evening, December 17. Only a small number of students turned out to hear Donald Lowrie speak on Prison Reform. Mr. Lowrie had had a great deal of experience in prison work, having himself served out a ten year sentence. Thus his statements had a sincerity and truth about them that all his hearers felt. Mr. Lowrie said he did not mind speaking before a small audience for he had something to say that was valuable to whoever heard it.

"I have had the good fortune to serve ten years in prison," he said, "and have also worked two years with Thomas Mott Osbourne and have come into contact with thousands of other prisoners. The prison question is important today because after this war there will be a larger number of morally deficient men. If we are to find conditions the same after this war as after others, our prisons will be full, and we must do the best we can for these men who have suffered and become wrecks on our account. The Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. are doing great work, but in spite of this there is certain to be many men go into our prisons."

Mr. Lowrie criticised our method of trial and conviction of a prisoner. "No man or body of men is competent to pass upon the degree of guilt of a fellow being, and to pass a sentence proportionate to the crime. Crime is only a degree of sin, and we all sin, the chief difference between many criminals and most of us being that they were unfortunate enough to get caught in their sins, while we are still at large." He then told several stories to illustrate his point and show how men who had committed certain crimes thru circumstances were charged with crimes which they never intended and were given sentence entirely out of proportion to their misdeeds.

The most interesting part of his lecture concerned the treatment accorded the prisoners in many of our state prisons today, as well as some of the older methods of punishments. He told of the method of introducing a man to his prison. He is assigned to a cell without regard to his condition, without physical examination, and without knowledge of him in any way. No that is taken of his fitness for his environment, and he is simply thrown in, with a result that oftentimes a boy becomes a confirmed criminal. This explains why between fifty and sixty percent of the men who leave prisons return to them.

Mr. Lowrie described the straight jacket, and the derriek and several of the appliances used in Sing Sing in former years for the punishment of prisoners. Many of these tortures are still used in many prisons.

He concluded his talk with some suggestions which he said he and Thomas Osbourne worked out independently of each other. The first great reform is the payment of prisoners for the work done by them. This would relieve the people of the prison taxation, and give the prisoners a chance to support their families as well as give them something to do.

The other great essential is a scientific treatment of the prisoner. He should have a thoro examination upon entering a prison and taken care of according of his needs. Our prisons are a great waste, and every part of crime is a loss. After the lecture he answered questions.

started to sing the Alma Mater. Instincts of self-preservation induced the guests to seek safety in flight, and so the party came to an end.

AMERICAN AMBULANCE SERVICE IN FRANCE

MCCULLOUGH '15 WRITES AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT

The following brief history of the American Field Service by W. W. McCullough of the class of 1915 presents a branch of war duty which is new to many and of interest to all.

American Field Service Fund, 40 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Probably no line of service since the war began has appealed more strongly to the college-men of the country than has the American Field Service. During the first years of the war the service was organized for the purpose of furnishing ambulances, as well as drivers, to serve at the front with the French armies. Begun on a small scale, before the middle of the present year it had grown to be the greatest service of its kind, sending to France approximately two-hundred drivers a week.

When the American Field Service first organized many business and professional men joined and went across to drive for a period of six months. All of these men paid their own expenses which was estimated at \$350.00. After their period of enlistment was over the men were at liberty to come home or to sign up again. Many did the latter.

As the popularity of the service grew the college-men of the entire country became enthused over the praise and honor which the men serving at the front had won. Institutions thru out the country began to organize units varying from four or five members to many members. Without a doubt many of you have read of the different units such as the Harvard Unit, the Dartmouth, Princeton, Amherst, etc.

With the organizing of the college-men as drivers, former classes from the different institutions started to donate ambulances named after the year of their classes.

Likewise clubs, churches, societies, cities and towns began to show interest and started subscriptions to buy ambulances that they might be represented in paying some tribute to our beloved friend, France.

Naturally as the sentiment grew in favor of the service many wealthy people and organizations began to send subscriptions to the men in charge of the service. Also lectures were given and pictures shown thru-out the entire country and from such large sums were realized. In fact many of the first important war pictures exhibited in this country were pictures of our men in the performance of their duties.

Wonderful has been the work of the American Field Service. The French government estimates that we have carried over five hundred thousand wounded men, as well as having saved the lives of many thousands more who would have perished on the field of battle had not the American youth given so freely of his time at the front.

Lavish has been the praise of the French government in behalf of the men and the service. All over France the American men have been received and honored for their heroic sacrifices and in fact were the first Americans to display the spirit of the United States which is now making itself so manifest in our connections with the war and France.

Approximately one hundred and fifty men of our service have received the "Croix de Guerre." This is considered a very great distinction and is eagerly sought on the field of battle. Likewise the "Medaille Militaire" has been bestowed, as well as the "Legion of Honor." Our men have taken great chances in the performance of their duties and in all cases they have been affectionately rewarded by France for their valiant bravery under fire.

The service has offered many dangers and some of our men have given their lives at the cost of the service. Prob-

BATES LOYALTY FUND ORGANIZED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, December 19, the officers of the Bates Alumni Association, several of the prominent Alumni, and the Faculty Committee on Alumni met to formulate a plan for the more definite organization of alumni assistance. Graduates of Bates have never been backward in responding to the appeals of their Alma Mater, and no more loyal alumni exist than the men and women of this college, but it was believed that a more definite method of presenting the critical needs which have lately arisen, and a more completely organized plan for meeting these needs would be welcomed by all concerned.

As a result of this meeting a Board of Trustees was elected to plan a campaign and administer the fund. Harold A. Allen, '06, of Augusta, president of the Alumni Association, was chosen as chairman of the board. The other members are: Judge H. W. Oakes, '77, Auburn; Ernest F. Clason '02, Lisbon Falls; Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce '04, Lewiston, and H. W. Rowe '12, secretary and treasurer of the association. This board will organize a committee of one hundred who will make personal appeals to the entire alumni body of Bates.

A donation of fifty dollars for this fund has been received from the Alumnae Club. A hearty and generous response is expected from all the old grads. Further details may be received from Secretary H. W. Rowe, Y. M. C. A. Office, Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

ably none gave his life more willingly than Harmon Craig, Harvard '19, who tho his work for the day was finished ~~to assist a fellow driver and in doing so lost his own life.~~ His sacrifice as well as the sacrifices of other men in the service will go down in the history of this war as lives freely given for France even before our United States forces had entered upon the battle field.

The work of driving at the front has offered all the excitement that war has to offer. Our men have been with the French Armies at all the important battles of the war. Their duties have been hard and have been long; many driving for 72 hours or more at a stretch.

Practically all driving has been done at night with no lights on their machines. Not only have the men of the American Field Service drove ambulances but early in May at the call of the French government they volunteered to drive transports on Camion wagons. This offered more perilous work than the ambulance driving but only too willingly did our men sign up for the work.

In September of the present year the American Field Service in France was taken over by the U. S. Government. This meant the enrolling of twenty-five hundred or more men, for there were approximately fifteen hundred men in the ambulance service and about a thousand in the transports unit.

They are now a part of the regular U. S. Army ambulance and are detailed for the present to work with the French armies as they have been doing the past three years. They are paid \$36.00 a month by the United States, an advantage when you consider that previous to this they received no compensation for their services and, in fact, three-quarters paid all their expenses to the front.

The history of this service is now being written and the offices spread throughout the entire country are either closed up or about to do so. However, the men who have so willingly sacrificed their time and money to accomplish the great work done will occupy a unique place when the final chapters of this war are written. Too much praise cannot be given to Henry D. Sleeper, of Boston, the American

DEFEAT AND VICTORY

ATHLETIC REVIEW OF 1917

As regards athletics the past year has been a period of success speeded with defeats. On the whole, however, the record of 1917 compares favorably with that of other years.

The tennis team led by Arthur Purinton again came home a winner in its dual meet against our old rival Bowdoin, and later won the state championship by defeating both Colby and Bowdoin in the State Tournament. The team was successful in every respect for not only did Art and Eddie Purinton win the state title in the double matches but Eddie also became the champion in the singles. From last year's combination only Art Purinton has been lost through graduation so that the prospects for the coming season are excellent.

The baseball team of 1917 established a record which has never been equalled before and, as all Bates men hope will never be equalled again. Not a single victory goes to the credit of the 1917 combination. This was no doubt due in part to the unsettled conditions which prevailed last spring but we must not forget that other colleges labored under the same handicap. It is a matter of fact that the team did not train as thoroughly as behooves players who intend to represent a college of Bates' standing in intercollegiate competition. At the end of the season George Duncan was elected captain for the coming season. He is one of the best all around players in the State, has had abundant experience and is popular with the men. The team should make an excellent record under his leadership.

During the past three years Mike Ryan, our track coach, developed a system at Bates which promised to show good results last spring. It is rumored at Bates that some of our rivals thought the same for track relations with us were called off by other institutions as soon as the President declared war on Germany. It is strongly regretted that Ryan was thus prevented from earning the well deserved credit for his great work at Bates. There may be better track coaches in the good old state of Maine but there is none more enthusiastic and faithful than "Mike." Gradually but surely he was building up a team which would have held its own against any in the State.

Whereas we had a championship tennis team and a tail end baseball nine, the football machine finished in second position in the State series. We were handicapped by the loss of captain Jimmy Stettuck and later by the Bill Neville's inability to play. But coach Purinton kept at his difficult task of rounding out a good eleven, and we won from Maine, though we were defeated by Bowdoin and held to a tie by Colby. We shall lose several first string players before the fall of 1918, but at present the prospects for next season are that we shall have a combination which will give a good account of itself.

Representative of the Field Service, who so ably has managed and been the whole back bone of the service in this country. Probably no other private citizen in the whole U. S. has done more thru patriotism and the spirit of service than has this true American. His co-worker A. Pratt Andrew of Beverly, Mass., has been the inspector general, has looked out for the welfare of the boys at the front, and has been ably assisted by many prominent Americans.

Early in May I enlisted in the American Ambulance Field Service and was detailed to work in Boston, where I have had charge of financing drivers.

My work with the service has been extremely interesting because it has brought me into contact with so many men from so many sections of the country.

W. W. McCullough, 1915.

The Bates Student

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

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 12 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 4 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

With this first issue of the BATES STUDENT for the year 1918 and the first issue under a new board of editors comes a greeting, and best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year. True the season has not had an auspicious beginning, and the outlook some and abroad is none to cheering. We are seeing day by day our small body of students dwindle thru enlistments, and sickness. A new draft is almost upon us which will claim many of our men. There is not a club, a team, an organization in the institution but has felt the pressure of war conditions. At our Commons, the price of board has been steadily rising in the effort to meet expenses. We have felt the sugar shortage, altho much more fortunate than many. The difficulty in securing coal has become a serious problem. Even our Student board has suffered, and is now working under serious handicaps because of illness. Our confirmed optimists are beginning to feel the strain and are daily looking sadder and sadder. We are indeed justified in feeling downcast, and hopeless.

In contrast to this cheerfulness and despair we have many things for which to be thankful. Comparatively, we have suffered nothing from the war. The majority of our students are still permitted to go on with their work. We are well fed, warmly housed, and comfortable. Our boys have scarcely begun to fill the casualty lists. We are all full of the hope that 1918 will see the end of a world war. After all we are suffering more from anticipation of what may happen than we are from the things that already have occurred. Therefore, let us take up our work with new courage, and resolve to make every day count, and to fill as well as possible the places of those who have gone, at the same time not neglecting our own work.

With this end in view it shall be the policy of the editors of the BATES STUDENT to follow in all good things the footsteps of our predecessors; to maintain the high standard of this paper, and if possible to raise it, for progress is ever our aim. To this end, we ask the co-operation of all the students. Our local column and observant citizen have always proved interesting. We shall endeavor to add to these both quantity and quality. We feel that our many clubs and societies have been more or less neglected, and we ask that each society get in touch with the editors, and provide some systematic

means of getting the record of their meetings into the paper. The editors will do their part in this matter. With the decrease in the number of students, the manager needs subscriptions from more people. The magazine section is open to all the students, and contributions are always welcome. So with our New Year's greeting, we ask you to help us make your paper a weekly that we can all be proud of.

The first issue of THE BATES STUDENT for 1918 finds its newly chosen editor-in-chief painfully ill, and unable to take up the duties of the office which he is so well qualified to fill. Cecil Holmes '19 is confined to his home and the date of his return to college is a matter of conjecture. The STUDENT is greatly crippled by his absence, but will endeavor to continue its publications trusting the indulgence of its readers to forgive whatever lack of care and attention is evident. The News Editor will assume the duties of the Editor-in-Chief, and no change will be made in the make up of the board at present.

ATHLETICS

What is the athletic situation at Bates? The question could scarcely be answered by three-fourths of the men in college. Bates men have shown so little interest in this important branch of college activities since last spring that they could not answer the question. War was declared in April. Our baseball season immediately began to show the effects of it, not because men left college and the team to enlist, but because the men that were left lost all interest. Track work was almost entirely suspended. It seemed to be impossible to get men interested. Tennis fared better, possibly because fewer men were required. These conditions were to be expected, for there were greater things than baseball or track to think about, and almost every man considered enlisting more or less seriously, so that his interest in other matters waned.

Throught the long summer every man had ample opportunity to settle his course of action, and all must have read or heard of the arguments of many of the highest officials in government in favor of athletics. I believe the cantonments and forts, as well as the cantonments and forts, as well as all kinds were advocated, and introduced as rapidly as equipment could be provided. In all colleges the advisability of continuing athletics was discussed, and the opportunity to create greater interest in intermural activities was welcomed. The percentage of rejections in the first draft showed that American youths were woefully in need of proper exercise.

Bates endeavored to support a football team last fall, and in view of the situation the efforts were very successful, but then came the problem of winter sports. The opportunities were many, track, hockey, wrestling, gymnasium work, boxing, football, military training, as well as snowshoeing and skiing are sports that all have an opportunity to enjoy, yet how woefully each has been supported. True, we have many men taking gymnasium work, since it is required, but the interest is slight, and track and hockey are scarcely patronized at all.

Where the fault lies is pretty plain. Can it be that all the men who kept alive the interest in athletics have left in the service of their country? If our men are back in college because they believe that they belong here, that their time to go to war has not yet arrived, why should they not be using every means to make themselves acceptable and of greatest value when their country's call shall become so insistent as not to be longer denied. What tho, we be few in numbers, the reward in the feeling of good health and general well being is alone worth the effort that is put into exercise.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Washington, Jan. 9. Special to the Student. The government has decided to increase the Secret Service on account of the increased activity of the Hun spies. Men for this branch of war service will be drafted from the faculties of the colleges. Bates is at the head of the list.

The unusual weather conditions have

played an important part in the "absences thru sickness" that are so common now. It is during a time like this that our hospital and our matron show their real worth.

One side of the telephone booth in Parker Hall has been embellished by a complete directory of the residents of the hall, arranged in alphabetical order and showing class, room, and floor numbers. Someone's diligence is commendable. It now remains for some diligent youth to procure a readable telephone directory and Parker Hall records will be complete.

There is nothing more admirable than good system. We cannot help admiring the well-regulated rough-houses in John Bertram Hall.

Among the few coming events of especial importance that we should not neglect to attend is the debate on the Japanese immigration question, in which Kelly Smith is to play an important part. Judging from the sounds emitted from the boiler room of the Heating Plant during the Christmas recess, the debate cannot prove otherwise than interesting. Tickets for this highly educational and enlightening discussion are now on sale and may be secured in Room 6, Parker Hall. A word to the wise et cetera.

The Commons situation has become quite acute. Board has been raised to five dollars and all students not boarding at home or not giving sufficient reason to the Commons Committee for not eating at the Commons, are required to eat at the college board. This plan is to be carried out for the next four or five weeks, and if the cost of upkeep is found to be less the cost of board will be reduced. Many a slacker has been called to his colors.

We attribute it to the interest in our welfare displayed by some people that we are served indigestible steak for dinner and stewed figs for supper on the same day.

Attendance is being taken at the Commons these days. Look out for cuts!

Hereafter when you are asked to make out a schedule of your work etc in any class, be sure to memorize the same for you may expect to meet the request again in a written test or final exam.

Patient: "Doctor, what I need is something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in the prescription?"

Doctor: "No. You will find that in the bill."—Red & Black.

BATES TO BE 100 PER CENT STRONG

Girls Plan Thoro Canvass For Red Cross. Great Enthusiasm at Rally

Bates—especially the Bates girls—does not believe in letting other people get ahead of her. Consequently, when the Bates girls came back after vacation, all full of what the Red Cross drive had done in their homes, several were seized with the inspiration—"Why not make Bates as a college 100 per cent strong for the Red Cross?"

With this end in view a rally was held Saturday evening in the Rand Hall gymnasium. The purpose of the rally was two-fold. To arouse enthusiasm for joining in the girls who were not already members, and to consider the formation of an auxiliary to the Lewiston-Auburn chapter. A large number of the girls gathered in the gymnasium, where they sat around informally on the floor. All those who had no knitting were provided with newspaper for rolling trench candles.

The meeting opened with singing patriotic and popular songs, led by Miss Evelyn Hussey. Then followed short talks by several girls telling what they knew about what the Red Cross has done and why they joined it. Miss Marion Lewis then took the floor as cheer-leader and the rafters rang with hearty shouts.

Mrs. Sturgis and Mrs. Chase of the city Red Cross Chapter were present, and, after the cheering, spoke to the girls. Mrs. Sturgis explained in more detail the work that the Red Cross is doing for the men, emphasizing the importance of everyone's getting behind the movement. Mrs. Chase told of the organization of the various chapters, branches, and auxiliaries. She advised that if an organization is made here, it should be of the auxiliary type, and also that only one sort of work be undertaken.

No definite plans were made for such an organization, but it was decided to

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make a thoro canvass of all the girls during the coming week. It is expected that by the end of the week every girl will be a member and that a red cross will hang in every window. After the girls have all been canvassed, we are going after the boys, so, if you haven't been accosted already, dig down in your pockets and have your dollar ready. For we are determined to have Bates a 100 per cent college, and we are going to do it.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	
Arioso	Delibes
Gloria (12th Mass)	Mozart
Saturday	
Capriccio	Lemaigre
Maestoso (Sonate in E flat)	Merket
Monday	
Romanza	Dunham
Extract from Overture "Wilhelm Tell"	Rossini
Tuesday	
"Faith"	Rossini
Tannhauser March	Wagner
Wednesday	
Concert Prelude	Faulkes
Verset de Procession	Boellman
Thursday	
"In Summer"	Stebbins
Finale (5th Symphony)	Widor

JOINT MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Rev. George F. Finnie The Speaker At New Year's Service

Last Wednesday evening there was a joint meeting of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations in Fiske Room. The meeting opened with the student body singing several hymns under the able direction of Mr. Renwick '18. Mr. George '18 offered prayer. Then Miss Cornell '21 gave the response by a beautiful vocal solo which she sang in a charming manner. Mr. Renwick also added to the spirit of the meeting by a vocal selection which he sang in his usual pleasing way.

Then Mr. Canfield, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, introduced the speaker of the meeting, Rev. George F. Finnie, pastor of the United Baptist Church. His subject was "Pearls of great price." He said at the beginning of a new year it was natural to make new resolutions and plans for a better future. In order to have pearls or ideals we must first seek hard to find them, to take no substitute whatever happens, but to keep our eyes on the highest point. After making resolutions and finding pearls, be they honesty, honor, or Christian Service, we should do our best to live up to them, to keep these costly pearls, the highest virtues for our ideals.

INDOOR TRACK MEET?

Its Up To Us

Will Bates have an Indoor Interclass Track Meet? The answer is in the hands of the men of the college.

The Athletic Council has voted to have the meet if the interest of the students warrants prediction of its success. Manager Kempton is already at work on the preliminary details and his ready grasp of the situation shows that the managing of the meet is in efficient hands. Director Purinton is enthusiastic about it and urges the need of some competition during the winter. There are plenty of fine performers in college. In fact, everything that could be desired is at hand except a professional coach.

To offset this lack we have Captain Gregory '19 and several other upperclassmen who have had two and three years experience at such work. They are willing to work with new men and furnish competition for any who will come out for practice. All that is needed is enough interest on the part of each class to furnish its quota of performers.

There are many point winners of the last two years in college and several who have competed in special events. Captain Taylor of the Seniors is ready to guarantee enough of his winning combination of last year to make the going hard for any bunch, no matter how fast they may be. Gregory '19 and Adam '19 stand ready to lead a bunch of champions in both field and

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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, Marlon F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18, A. Lillian Leathers, '18, Donald B. Swett, '18, Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Aliens, '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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CAMPUS NOTES

GREEK PLAY PROGRESSING

Rehearsals for the Greek play, which the Phil-Hellenic Club will present in the very near future, have been in vogue for some time. Under the skilful coaching of Professor Robinson and the invaluable assistance of Professor Chase, the dramatic ability of the members of the cast is fast being developed. That Sophocles' "Antigone" will truly dazzle its audience is certain.

Everyone of us has an important part to play in this drama. The cast must present the play in the best possible manner, and the student body must watch for the announcement of presentation and hold that evening an open date.

Have you noticed the changes in the new catalog?

During the vacation the pipes froze and burst in the gymnasium preventing the use of this building for several days, much to the regret of all concerned.

At the meeting of the Faculty Committee on the Commons in the President's office last Thursday afternoon several students appeared to give reasons why they should not board at the college tables. The Commons is still a problem.

Clarence Walton '20 and Walter Blaisdell '20 are both at home ill with the measles.

Paul Kennison '19, who has been suffering from an attack of the measles is able to be about again.

Red Arata ex-'18 visited his brother on the campus during the Christmas vacation.

Parker Hall was unusually active during the Christmas holidays. Those who helped keep the hall alive were: Alkazian, Mosher, Fujimoto, Elwell, Thibadeau, Adam, O'Donnell, Sampson, Smith, Harmon, Sawyer, Swasey, Arata, Stone, '19; Ireland, Voightlander, Coombs, Gould, '20; Mays, Pedbereznak, Allambly, McKinney, '21.

Harry Hall ex-'19 spent Sunday in Parker Hall.

Eva Symmes '20 has resumed her studies after a severe illness.

Ervin Trask '20 has not returned after the Christmas vacation on account of the illness of his mother.

Mabel Haley '20 has discontinued her college work to begin teaching.

Dissatisfied with John Bertram Hall surroundings, Donald Woodard '21 has begun a quest for an intellectual environment and has become an inmate of Parker Hall.

Bates is going to have a service flag. A collection has been taken up from the student body, and this sum will enable the Student Council to purchase a flag about nine by fifteen feet with an initial number of 125 stars on its field, and room for many more. Every Bates man in the service will have a star on this Bates service flag. It has as yet not been decided where the flag will be placed, but some prominent spots such as the vicinity of the chapel entrance or the neighborhood of Campus Avenue and College Street is being considered.

Shirley McKay '20, who has been living off the campus, moved into Parker Hall during the Christmas recess.

George Duncan '18 has successfully passed his examination for the Flying Squadron and is waiting to be summoned into service.

The aerial service has found favor with many of our boys. Paul Tilton '19 did not return to resume his studies after the Christmas recess on account of being ordered to report for examination at the Boston branch of the Aviation Corps.

Charles Thibadeau '19 has his application and recommendations for the Collegiate Balloon School in readiness, and is only awaiting definite information from his Local Registration Board to enroll himself in some balloon school. The air service is recognized as one of the most important and honorable military organizations, and only college men are allowed to enter this service.

A committee on the Sophomore debates has been appointed to take charge of the approaching Sophomore Prize Debates. These prize debates are not to be compulsory as in former years, nevertheless a goodly number of debaters should vie with each other for

the forensic honors. Those wishing to participate should see the committee in charge which consists of: Miss Gadd and Miss Ripley, Mr. Wiggin and Mr. Gould.

A picture of those enrolled in the Military Training Department was taken last Saturday in the interests of a magazine which is compiling the records of what the American colleges are doing in the way of military drill.

Newton W. Larkum '19 was called for examination in the Aviation Corp in Portland, Wednesday.

Miss Ernestine Wright, who has been ill at the Central Maine General Hospital in this city, has so far recovered as to return to her home in Gardiner.

Miss Eva Symmes, who has been ill with diphtheria, is able to be out again.

Miss Imogene Smith has been unable to return to college on account of the illness of her mother.

Amy Hayden Crandlemire '16 and Burtra Dresser Furinton '17 were among recent visitors on campus.

Miss Knowles entertained her sister, Miss Lucy Knowles of Bangor, a few days last week.

Miss Carol Judkins has been staying at Rand Hall during the past week.

Miss Carolyn Jordan was the guest of Miss Buswell at Rand Hall on Sunday.

A number of the girls acted as ushers at the Chapman Concert Monday evening.

The provision of students' tickets at a reduced rate, for the Chapman Concert, met with a warm welcome, and a large number of students enjoyed the concert.

Miss Marion Fogg spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Miss Laura Herrick, 1920, is confined to her room by a severe attack of measles. Mrs. Herrick is staying with her daughter.

Miss Dorothy Sibley, 1920, who has been ill for several days, has been removed to the emergency room in Rand Hall and is rapidly improving.

Miss Annabel Paris, 1920, has not yet returned to college. She is detained at her home in Wolfeboro, N. H., by an attack of measles.

Miss Gertrude Moylan and Miss Vera Safford returned to the campus Sunday night.

Miss Marie Knowles, assistant to Dean Buswell, has recently entertained her sister, Miss Lucy Knowles and Miss Ruth Brown of Bangor.

Miss Emily Moreau, class of 1916, has been a recent guest of Miss Priscilla Moore at Milliken House.

Basket ball practices have begun and there is a great deal of enthusiasm shown by most of the girls. About half of the Freshmen girls are out for practice, but the Sophomores are not so well represented. The other classes make a good showing.

Miss Ruth Clayter spent several days of the Christmas recess at Camp Devens. During the last few days of vacation, Miss Raelael Ripley was guest of Miss Clayter at her home in Camden.

Miss Leona Sloan, 1921, has recently moved into Cheney House.

Miss Mildred Wilbur, 1921, who has been confined to her room for a few days by tonsillitis, is able to be out.

Eleanor Brewster, 1921, spent the week end at her home.

Miss Hattie Crockett, 1920, spent the week end at her home in Lisbon.

The measles have almost reached the stage of being an epidemic, but immediate steps are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Many of the girls who have been exposed to it are being sent home and those who already show signs of it are under close quarantine.

Bill Lawrence '18 writes that he is now located in Washington. His new address is—318 Mills Building, Surgeon General's Office, Food Div., Sanitary Corps. Care Capt. Howe, Washington, D. C.

George Miller '20 would be pleased to hear from some of his classmates. His address is Camp Greenleaf, Evacuation Hospital No. 6, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Sergt. Creelman '18 and Pat Boutell '18 came up from Fort McKinley yesterday for a brief call. 1st Lieut. Sullivan '18 is now in Fort Monroe, Va., attending the artillery school for officers. Winslow '20 has been promoted to corporal.

At a meeting of the Parker Hall Association held yesterday noon, Mark Stinson, president of the Senior class, was elected president to take the place of Hopkins '18 who enlisted in the Medical Corps of the regular army.

Walden P. Hobbs '18 has been awarded his football "B" by the Athletic Council. This is a step that meets with the hearty approval of the men who are acquainted with the faithfulness and work of Manager Hobbs who was forced to relinquish his duties. He is now at Camp Devens and has just been promoted to be in the Officer's Training School. He did a lot of work in arranging the schedule for this fall and his interest has been with the team, even though he has been in camp since summer.

The nomination of Ralph Burns '20 as assistant in football has been made by the Athletic Council upon the recommendation of the Athletic Association. Charles Mayoh, Horace Maxim, William Sawyers and Clarence Elwell have been nominated as assistants in hockey.

JUNIOR MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. meeting was in the hands of the junior girls. The meeting was opened with a vocal duet "Abide with Me" by Gladys Skelton and Doris Shapleigh. After a brief Scripture reading by Marion Du Bourdieu, a piano solo was played by Cecelia Christenson. The speaker of the evening was Carolyn Tarbell.

Miss Tarbell's talk was a New Year's one, on the subject of service. She spoke of our duties during the coming year, especially to show our gratitude to those for whom our college this year is a particular sacrifice. We can do this by service to those about us, by taking advantage more than ever of our opportunities, and especially by closer fellowship with Christ.

MILITARY SCIENCE ELECTS OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the Military Science Club held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Raymond Blaisdell '19
Vice-President, Frank L. Bridges '20
Secretary-Treasurer, Aubrey Snow '19.

Executive Committee
Chairman, Clinton A. Drury '19;
Frank R. Stone '19.

PROHIBITION NIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Philips Gives Instructive Address

The Y. M. C. A. held its usual mid-week service in the Roger Williams Chapel. After a few songs, the chairman, Mr. Bryant, '19, introduced Mr. Philips, one of the secretaries of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association who said in part:

"The present Congress must go down in history as the Prohibition Congress. The amendment for national prohibition is merely one of many similar bills passed by the present Congress. In Massachusetts the 'wets' are giving effort to have the measure referred to the people in order to divert popular attention from the election of prohibition representatives to the legislature. 54,000,000 lbs. of sugar, 3,900,000 lbs. of coal, 4,000,000,000 lbs. of foodstuffs are annually consumed by brewers in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. Although Mississippi has already ratified the national amendment, yet we must not be too confident about the outcome. No patriotic citizen can give his assent to any form of the liquor business at the present time. Yet the brewers are employing 285,000 much needed men, and 20,000 coal cars for the purposes of their trade. The great need of the country is not money, not raw materials—but men. Not one of the employees of the liquor interests in Iowa who volunteered for military service passed the physical examination. If there were any physically fit, they did not offer their service. In Virginia the tax rate has been lowered from 14 on the thousand to .09 on the thousand since prohibition has become a state law. The great opportunity for college men in this crisis is to give people the actual facts concerning 'the situation,' concluded Mr. Philips.

The address was interesting inasmuch as it presented much new material directly bearing upon the present outlook.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1912—Walter H. Walsh is in service with Company A, 303rd Engineers, Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Florence A. Rideout has been undergoing treatment at Maple Crest Sanitarium, East Parsonsfield, Maine. Recent reports are very encouraging as to her recovery.

Wilhelmina Irene Noyes of Auburn, and Arthur S. Fitzgerald of Port Arthur, Ontario, were married October 4th by Harry Rowe of Lewiston.

Carl T. Rhoades is superintendent of schools in the Harmony, Maine, district.

1913—William Walsh recently received his commission as second lieutenant of field artillery, U. S. A.

1914—Donald B. Partridge has entered upon the study of law in the office of Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris, Maine.

Marion E. Lord is teaching in Rumford, Maine.

1915—George B. Gustin is now in the employment of the Maine Central Railroad, and is living at 116 Franklin St., Portland, Maine.

Edith M. Rideout is teaching English in Cony High School, Augusta, Maine.

An engagement recently announced is that of Leslie R. Carey and Miss Dorothy Scribner Marston.

1915—Ernest Leroy Saxton has just received his commission as first lieutenant at Plattsburg, and is spending a few weeks in Topsfield, Maine, with Mrs. Saxton and their daughter, Ruth Ethel, born October 5th.

1917—Arthur Purinton is social and membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Fall River, Mass.

William Allen is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island.

1915—Harold C. Abbott is pastor of the Baptist Church, Livermore Falls, Maine.

George R. Dolloff, who has enlisted in the medical corps, is now stationed at the post hospital in Plattsburg.

James N. Atwood has recently left the Congregational Church in East Sumner to take a similar pastorate in Andover, Mass.

Horace J. Davis and Harry A. Woodman '13, have been appointed second lieutenants in the quartermaster's department at Plattsburg.

William Manuel is studying at Harvard Medical School for his doctor's degree.

1916—Bonney Marston is with the Androscoggin Electric Light Company of Lewiston.

1904—Caroline Cobb Boothby, wife of Oren C. Boothby, of the firm of Boothby and Stanley, lawyers, of Boston, died Saturday evening, December 22, after an illness of many months. Mrs. Boothby was the daughter of Charles Vinal of Shellburne Falls. She was a graduate of Cushing Academy and of Bates College. Before her marriage she had taught in the schools of Conway, Athol, and Lynn. Her connection with the Classical High School of Lynn was from the time of her appointment as teacher of English in the spring of 1906 to her resignation in June, 1914. On September 3, 1914, she was married to Mr. Boothby, who had been a fellow student at Bates.

1911—Clarence W. Lombard has resigned his position at the Horace Mann School and is now at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

MUSICAL CLUBS STARTED MONDAY

Abbreviated Trip Now Being Carried Out

In spite of the uninviting outlook this season, and in spite of the numerous handicaps met with, the good ship "Bates Musical Clubs" was launched last Monday morning on another voyage. The present voyage is confined to home waters, the ship only being slated to dock at the ports Sanford, Waterboro, Portland, Biddeford, and Gorham; yet there is every reason to believe that the reception this year will be as warm as ever before, for Skipper Googins has an excellent cargo of goods on board. It was impossible to arrange the regular trip about the vicinity of Boston, on account of the unusual conditions prevailing this year. In fact it has been thru the most patient and con-

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THE SPOFFORD CLUB

The last meeting of the Spofford Club before the Christmas vacation took the form of a party which was arranged and enjoyed through the kindness of Professor Baird. At eight o'clock in the evening all the members gathered to enjoy a novel program planned by Miss Hutchins, Mr. Drury, and Mr. George, the committee.

While the members were yet gathering, the company were favored by several "solos," by Mr. Drury and by Miss Hutchins, which were rendered in a most artistic manner.

A poetical directory of the membership was read by Miss Vida Stevens. The rhymes were very fitting, and provoked considerable speculation as to their author or authors. The secret was shrouded in mystery. The deep study of the members showed no encouragement as to its solution, until a deep voice from the corner remarked in a critical manner so familiar to all, "I recognize the style."

During the evening an entire book of six chapters was written and profusely illustrated in a most appropriate manner. The book contained no more truth than poetry, to be sure, but the members consider the work a distinct achievement.

After the laborious work of illustration, refreshments were served by those culinarily inclined, and were greatly enjoyed.

The party were chaperoned by Professor Baird, Professor and Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Kimball.

The first session of the club after the vacation was largely devoted to business and discussion of plans. A unique piece of philosophy entitled "Associations" was read and commented upon. Two new members, Mr. E. W. Adams '17 and Mr. Stephen Gould '17, were elected and will appear at the next meeting which will occur Tuesday evening, January 15th.

It has been hoped that a speaker would be secured for the next meeting, and the club hopes to welcome a noted writer at that time. His coming is not positively assured as yet, but is expected. It is evident that the members have been busy through the vacation, and considerable originality is expected to be shown in production soon to be enjoyed.

COLLEGE NOTES

All Hillsdale fandom welcome the institution of what will probably be the initiation of various forms of athletics for girls. As announced in the Collegian last week, class teams will complete for the championship immediately upon the return of the fair athletes from their holiday vacations.

In the past several attempts have been made to encourage this sort of activity for the women but tennis has been the only form of athletics indulged in, with the exception of gymnasium work. The athletic department of this paper congratulates the Co-eds on their initial steps in the direction of the triangular doctrine of spirit, mind and body.

Interest has already rapidly developed. Much discussion has taken place in regard to an "H" Association for women. We believe such an institution would be a good thing and wish to endorse any step in this direction.

PAY-UP DAY IS COMING

It has been rumored that we are soon to have another college pay-up day. In order that the shock may not prove too great for the pocketbooks of the most of us it might be a wise precaution to begin to "pay up" at once. It is such an easy matter to let class dues, literary society fees, board bills, Collegian subscriptions or Y. M. pledges go unpaid until their total spells bankruptcy. On the other hand, a cash system, while not always so convenient for the immediate occasion proves much more satisfactory in the end.

Hillsdale Collegian.

stant effort that Manager Googins has arranged the present appearances of the Bates entertainers. Nevertheless we are assured that the usual quality that has distinguished Bates entertainments for so many years, will prevail. Manager Googins is perfecting plans for a trip thru central Maine to take place sometime during February.

VARSITY SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Debating Teams Waiting For Decision On Question

The varsity debating teams have been selected and both speakers and alternates are waiting for a settlement of the question before getting to work in earnest. The men chosen are: speakers, Brooks Quimby '18, Arthur Tarbell '18, Clinton Drury '19, Charles Mayoh '19, Benjamin Mays '20, Clarence Walton '20; alternates, Edwin Purinton '19, Arthur Lucas '20, Raymond Murphy '20 and Charles Starbird '21.

The men have not yet been grouped in teams. This will be done as soon as the question is definitely settled. The votes on the question have already been in the hands of the secretary of the Bates-Clark-Tufts League for weeks, but he has not as yet seen fit to send Bates any correctly chosen question or the exact wording of any question, however chosen. Doubtless this will be forwarded us soon.

No time has yet been chosen for the debates. It is probable that a date in March will be submitted by the colleges. It is difficult to get a date upon which debates can be held in all three cities.

VOLLEY BALL

Lively Contests in Girls Gymnasium

Not so much enthusiasm is shown toward the volley ball games as toward some of the other games, but the cheering was quite lusty at some times. The Freshman-Junior game was very exciting; Juniors winning, but the Sophomore-Senior game was quite uninteresting; Seniors winning by a large score. The Seniors were the final victors, defeating the Juniors by a score 21-15.

The line up is as follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
McIntire, captain.	Dunnells, captain.
Dewolfe	Blaisdell
Fitts	Gareelon
Jacobs	Place
Brewer	Lewis
Losier	Millay
D. Haskell	Wells
Robinson	Gould
Junkins	Jones
Moore	Hartshorn
Clark	Chappell, Mgr.
SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Safford, capt.	Hodgdon, capt.
Edward	Cutler
Sanders	Jordan
Lamson	Hawkins
Hodgdon	Connolly
Herrick	Hill
Barrus	Doe
Wheeler	Knapp
Soule	Findland
Paris	Bradley
Sibley	Hughes
	Jones

NO RELAY TEAM TO B. A. A.

Bates will send no relay team to the B. A. A. Meet this winter: The time for preparation is little enough, three weeks, and there is no coach. In spite of these difficulties, a fast team could no doubt be secured. Taylor '18 was the second fastest man on the quartet that put up a game fight against Maine last winter and Wiggin '20 was a close fifth on the squad. Besides these men there are several experienced men who have had the benefit of at least one season's training under Coach Ryan. But other considerations of weight influenced the Faculty Committee on Athletics to refuse permission for the sending of a team and their action was ratified by the Athletic Council last evening.

This seems to be the general feeling in Maine, that the colleges cannot well afford to send the teams at their own expense, especially at this time, and already the University of Maine has declined their invitation to race. There is only one veteran there and no training has been done.

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