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Bates College

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PROSPECTS FOR THE INDOOR MEET

WHAT THE BOYS ARE DOING ON THE TRACK

Now that the excitement of the mid-years is over we must begin to think seriously of our indoor track meet which is to be held about the middle of March. The weather man is helping us out greatly and the track has been in good shape for several days. Many of the men are in good condition already due to a violent course in basket ball which even the exams did not stop.

It is said that the freshmen did not like the statement which appeared in the last issue of The Student as to their ability in track and it is also understood that they have more than made up their mind to show the upper classes a few things about track competition. But up to date they have not shown anything yet which would change our minds. Prep school letters are a fine thing in their place but simple class numerals look much better on the Campus than any high school letter.

The sophomores have already commenced training. They first organized a team under the management of Rice and the leadership of Wiggins. The relay candidates of 1920 have been out in the gym every day and are in good fettle to commence real work immediately. Gross has practiced high jumping everyday during basketball practice as any one will testify on whose feet he has ever landed on his way down to terra firma. With the worry over examinations passed 1920 ought to show us something soon.

Soe Bryant, title holder of the half mile walk is busy getting into shape for his favorite event. Those who know say that Soe is more anxious than ever to hang to his crown and he certainly is on a good way to retain it. The weight men took the gym floor for the first time on Tuesday and they will work regularly to enter this branch and keen competition ought to be the result. The class of '19 has elected Harold Stillman, track manager, and Horace Maxim, track-captain. Both are very efficient and enthusiastic about the track meet as well as about the prospect of 1919. Already they have received the assurance of about twenty men who are willing and anxious to cop this year's pennant.

When you take a look at the gym or the outdoor track you sometimes wonder whether we have a senior class or not. There are some men who take great interest in the spot but most of them seem to be dead to the world. In past years the class of 1918 has turned out some excellent track teams but this year it seems to be a different story.

But don't you know it is bothersome to go out and train, get all warmed up then wet in under the showers! Why it's much easier to let "John" do it. Harold Taylor is trying to arouse some interest in the annual carnival among his classmates and he is still optimistic but as yet his efforts have borne little results. Brooks Quimby and Frank Cunningham seem to be the only two co-operating with him.

Besides the usual events of former years there ought to be some good wrestling at the coming meeting. A. C. Adam has received the assurance of the manager of Homer Trueman, the professional heavyweight champion of Maine that his man is willing to wrestle Soldier Adams or anyone else at the indoor carnival under very reasonable terms. This statement has made the appearance of Homer Trueman almost a certainty as Adams has wanted to try out the Maine champion for a long time. Trueman has beaten every man that could be induced to wrestle him. His opponents have been imported from Boston, New York and the Middle West but they all met the same fate, a quick defeat. It has been almost impossible lately for him to

BATES AGAIN VICTORIOUS

HOCKEY TEAM AGAIN DEFEATS A. S. D.

A week ago last Monday the Bates Hockey Team won its second game. The Saint Dominque Association again constituted the opposition and put up a much better game than that of the preceding week. The frigid weather was again successful in keeping the attendance limited to a faithful few who persist in defying the cold. However, those who were present witnessed a good brand of hockey. From the face off to the final whistle the game was replete with fast skating, good passing, hard shooting and fine defensive work. The A. S. D.'s brought up from the city a much faster aggregation than it has ever before put on the ice. The team was strengthened by the addition of several players of Canadian experience. These new men were clever and aggressive and helped to construct a better attack than the team formerly possessed. Both teams showed increased ability and as a result the game proved more interesting than the former contest between these two teams.

A few injuries of a minor nature marred an otherwise clean struggle. A few minutes after the opening of the game Capt. Duncan lifted one of his high hard shots at the opponent's goal. The puck flew high and struck goal tender Reny in the head cutting a wide gash. Reny was unable to go on and left the ice to receive medical assistance. Upon examination it was found that the wound was not serious. However, such a cut will be bothersome and painful not to mention the aesthetic detriment.

As usual Capt. Duncan was the leading figure in the attack. Time after time he lifted the puck and sent it sealing towards the A. S. D. cage. Two of his drives, one from the center of the ice, evaded the vigilant goal tender and added to the score which the Bates men piled up. Also Capt. Duncan formed the center of the forward line which passed in a better fashion than ever before. Kendall at center fought persistently and followed close upon the heels of "Dunc" in ability to shoot goals. He also caged a couple of his drives. Kendall is fast developing in to an aggressive, hard working forward. To find Kendall one has only to locate the puck. Burns and Rounds on the wings completed the best forward line that has ever represented Bates. The wings passed the puck in to the center of the ice and "Dunc" and "Ray" did the rest.

Much of the faster work of the Saint Dominque's was due to the cleverness of Lemieux, the left wing. He and Carpentier broke away from the Bates defensive men several times and shot at the cage. One of Lemieux' shots slipped by for the only tally of the A. S. D. Reny's departure from the game did much to weaken the defense. Although defeated by a larger score than that of the other game, nevertheless, the city club presented a strong attack and a good defense. The superb work of the Bates forward line was the only thing that assured victory for the collegians.

BATES (4)	A. S. D. (1)
Burns, lw.	rw, Lavanche.
Kendall, c.	c, Rousseau.
Rounds, rw.	lw, Lemieux.
Duncan, r.	r, Carpentier.
Larkum, Mosher, cp.	cp, Labelle.
Baker, p.	p, Dubez.
Wiggins, g.	g, Reny, Dubez.

Goals: Kendall 2, Duncan 2, Dubez 10.
Referee, Thurston. Timer, Elwell and Polliquin. Goal judges, Elwell and Polliquin. Time, two 20-minute periods. Attendance 50.

find other wrestlers to meet him because of his great strength and ability. The Bates Annual Indoor Meet is worthy of the efforts of any Bates athlete and the support of all loyal Bates men and women.

FIRST BATES MAN TO GIVE HIS LIFE TO HIS COUNTRY

DANIEL BRACKETT NEWCOMER DIES OF PNEUMONIA IN TEXAS TRAINING CAMP

Daniel Brackett Newcomer, of the Class of 1921, is the first student to give his life to his country. Mr. Newcomer enlisted in the Aviation Corps in November, was sent to Texas Training camp where he caught a severe cold. Pneumonia developed, and unfavorable conditions for recovery hastened his end.

Daniel Brackett Newcomer was born at Ewart, Michigan, August 18, 1898. His parents, who have lived at Harper's Ferry almost all their lives, are teachers in Storer College. Mr. New-



Daniel R. Newcomer, 1921

comer's grandfather, President Nathan C. Brackett head of Storer College, is widely known and honored as a worker amid the conditions immediately following the Civil War, for the colored people. Thru his tireless efforts Storer College obtained a high standing and influence thruout the South.

His grandson, Daniel Brackett Newcomer, had spent the greater part of his life at Harper's Ferry, and had felt in the fullest degree the inspiration of the bold and wonderful scenery amid which that historic place is situated. He had heard over and over again the story of John Brown and his audacious and dangerous, but heroic attempt, to inaugurate at Harper's Ferry a movement among the negroes of the South for their freedom. He had also been fired by the wonderful movements and deeds of the Confederate Union troops along the Shenandoah Valley, and had been thrilled by the accounts of Sheridan and his hurried ride to Winchester, and was with in walking distance of several of the great battle fields of the Civil War.

Thus, all of his too brief young life had been directed and shaped by forces that foster patriotism and spiritedness, and it was not strange that as he followed the great struggle for humanity now going on he could not resist the impulse to give himself to the cause that was reproducing on a world scale the struggles of the war for our Union.

Well prepared for college at the Harper's Ferry High School, a student by instinct and by habit, happy in intellectual work and more than eager to make the most of his more than ordinary intellectual gifts, he was constrained to make the choice that removed him from the associations, friends, and the Alma Mater for which he had spent years of labor in preparation. Vigorous in body, as well as in mind, perfect in physical development, and trained to helpful exercise and many tests of strength, and inheriting the patriotic qualities that had made his grandfather, Nathan Brackett, a faithful soldier in the Civil War, Daniel Newcomer felt the call to service in the difficult and dangerous life of an aviator.

He left Bates during November, and proceeded at once to a training camp in San Antonio, Texas. There, due to

ENKUKLIOS ENTERTAINS

FRATERNITY NIGHT ENJOYED BY A LARGE NUMBER

Saturday, January 26, was the night for an open meeting of Eukuklios. Several attractive posters adorned with Greek letters which appeared at Hathorn, announced that it would be "Fraternity Night." Naturally a large number availed themselves of the chance to find out just what that might be in a non-fraternity college.

The first arrivals found the gymnasium at Rand Hall quite transformed. Rugs were spread upon the floors, and a greater part of the apparatus was concealed by screens gaily decked with banners. Everywhere were comfortable seats and sofa pillows. In different places about the room small tables were set with chafing-dishes and dainty tea-cups, a fore-shadowing of what was to come later. Around each chafing-dish chairs were easily arranged in small groups, quite as in a real fraternity house. A virola placed in the center lent its cheerful music to the air of festivity.

When everyone was comfortably settled, Miss Blanche Wright announced that a brief program would be presented. The first number was "A Potato Tragedy," read by Miss Gladys Skelton. The potatoes were manipulated by Miss Sara Reed, who made their antics quite tragic enuf to suit everyone. This was followed by a tragic recital by Miss Ripley, illustrated in a very realistic manner by Marion Wheeler and Paul Tilton. Misses Lucy Graham and Ruth Faller, and Mr. Edgecomb gave a pantomimic interpretation of "The Courtin'", which was read by Miss Christensen.

By this time the leaping flames of the chafing-dishes had begun to brighten the scene, and soon hot chocolate, made by several well-known Rand Hall cooks, wafted its fragrance upon the air. This, with dainty cookies, formed the refreshments. When the chocolate had been consumed, it was announced that each group had five minutes in which to prepare a stunt. And marvelous were the stunts. One crowd composed an orchestra, one sang, one recited in unison, several told stories and the last one performed "the greatest show on earth", tossing Paul Tilton skyward on their forefingers. As the hands of the clock under the gallery pointed close to ten, some chords sounded from the piano, and everyone rose to close the evening by singing the Alma Mater.

the extremely cold winter that visited the South, and insufficient protection from the weather, he contracted pneumonia in addition to the measles and a severe cold, and died February 1

It is worthy of mention to note the indomitable spirit of the man who got up at mid-night and ran to keep warm, a man who did not succumb to his fate without a struggle. As President Chase very aptly compared him, he was like that hero of Revolutionary times who was executed by the British as a spy, Nathan Hale. And like Nathan Hale, the spirit that emanated from Daniel Newcomer can best be described by the last words of our Revolutionary hero, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." During his short sojourn at Bates, Daniel Newcomer made many friends, and is mourned by many of his class-mates and school-mates, as well as parents and relations. He is survived by his parents, John C. and Elizabeth Brackett Newcomer, two younger brothers, and a sister, Mary Louise Newcomer, a member of the Class of 1919 at Bates.

In the very near future, a tablet will be placed either in the Bates Chapel, or the Bates Union, soon to be erected, upon which will be inscribed the names of those heroic young men who will have given up their lives to make "Democracy safe for the world". At the head of the list will appear the name of Daniel Brackett Newcomer.

DAY OF PRAYER

OBSERVED AT BATES

EXCELLENT SPEAKERS AT BOTH SERVICES

Bates was exceptionally well favored this year in her speakers on Prayer day. The usual services were held: one in the forenoon at the regular chapel hour, 9:40, and another in the evening at 7:30.

At the morning service, Rev. Raymond Calkins, former pastor of the State Street Church in Portland, and now a Congregational pastor in Boston, spoke on the positive virtues of life as exemplified in the beatitudes. Rev. Mr. Calkins was a fine speaker, and he held the attention of the audience for the entire length of his remarks.

Mr. Calkins said in brief: "Let us get before us the Christian ideal. Let us put aside creeds and dogmas, and fasten our faith in Christ. What is there in this ideal that one cannot accept? We are told that it represents a half-manly, half-womanly standard, which one cannot follow and maintain his better qualities of individuality and personality. Men say that religion is not what it used to be. Again, we find that very few soldiers have connected up the high moral venture which they have made, that of enlisting, with the Christian religion. British soldiers believe that to be a Christian one must renounce tobacco, quit swearing, go regularly to prayer meeting and conform strictly to the letter of various hard-shell doctrines. We naturally ask, where do these ideas of the Christian ideal come from. The answer is given: the beatitudes. They tell us that in the basic principles of Christianity, and that we cannot find a single manly virtue among the lot.

"I want to meet this challenge, and to show you wherein, the beatitudes have been misunderstood. Take the first one: Blessed are the poor in spirit. It does not say blessed are the poor-spirited. Now what is the opposite of poor in spirit—one who is proud, haughty, and sees things only through the medium of his own personality. The self-satisfied are the hardest people in the world to teach. Those that are humble and willing to learn are the ones that can be taught. The man who makes the most progress, is the man who thinks he has the most progress to make!

"Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted. What does comfort mean? It comes from the Greek and Latin and means to strengthen. One who mourns refers to one who carries heavy burdens. We then have the following, blessed is the burden-bearer for he shall be given strength.

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth. Here we pick up (Continued on Page Two)

TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Beginning with this week's issue of the Student, a copy will be sent regularly to each Bates undergraduate in the military or naval service of the U. S. The only exception is that in cases where a group of men are permanently located together, the paper will be sent to but one member of the group. This person is requested to pass the paper around among other Bates fellows located with him. The paper will also be sent to the more recent alumni in France and also to Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. where there is a large group alumni, but no undergraduates. These subscriptions of the Student are a gift from the students of Bates to the "boys in the service."

This week's issue of the Student together with the last issue contains a list of the names and addresses of Bates men in the service of the U. S. A copy of this last issue has already been sent to each fellow. Will anyone who can furnish additions or corrections to the above list kindly communicate with the Bates Student Council, D. W. Davis, Pres., or P. J. Talbot, Sec'y.

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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, 6 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

HUMAN NATURE

In the past twenty-five years, and even more in the past decade a great deal of stress has been laid upon psychology, and philosophical studies are occupying a more important place in college curriculums to-day than ever before. The relations of the various sciences are now seen to be very close, and literature, music, physiology, and mathematics, are all concerned with psychology. Ethics has in many places taken the place of religion. In our armies, and our big business psychology plays an important part. The lawyer, and the criminologist must have a thorough working knowledge of this subject. Day by day its realm is broadening, and its connection with daily life growing stronger.

It is not the purpose of this article however, to arouse interest in psychology. The value of this science is already recognized by most students. But there are applications of this study that are yet to be made, whose value can scarcely be estimated.

We are daily impressed with the importance of a knowledge of human nature. To know how, why, and under what circumstances people do certain things; what action has this or that reaction what are the devices and desires of human beings is a knowledge that everyone should know. When you read a good book, what is your first criticism? Do you not first comment upon the author's knowledge of human nature. When a salesman comes to your door, do you not wonder as to the reason for his success or failure? When you are present at a large gathering, do you never attempt to analyze the feelings of your neighbors? If you do not you are losing some of the richest experiences that life has to offer. There was a time when a man might have been a nature lover, without an atom of experience as far as his fellow men was concerned, but to-day the nature lover must know men. If you are an author, a salesman, a business man, a teacher, whatever your walk in life your success is dependent upon your stock of experience with human nature, and the use you make of it.

If this is true, and human nature is so important, why should we not study it as we study psychology, and as we study mathematics or Chemistry. On you say, "We do." "Don't we get it in all our classes? What is our English if it is not human nature?" We do get some idea of it to be sure, but this

is not a real study. It comes as a side-line. Why should we not have a definite program of study. A course as definite as a course of Zoology. Why should we not learn at first hand the laws, as definite as those of Physics that govern human activities. What a laboratory we have in which to experiment, and yet we lack the systematizing of a knowledge that makes it valuable. Here is an opportunity for work in a new field. How valuable would a course in Human Nature be to you?

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

With the advent of a little snow, snow-shoeing is in its prime again. Schools showing is in its prime again. Schools of instruction in the graceful art of snow-shoeing are in progress at all times. We are thinking of opening a "query column" to answer any phases of the sport that might perplex our readers. For instance we are at present giving consideration to the best method whereby a pupil may be raised to an erect position after falling face foremost on the snow. Any suggestions will be thankfully received.

A little recreation brings remarkable results when under the spell of a prayerful day.

Some kind of music is very suggestive. We note that the Rand Hall floors were of exceptionally fine quality, but now we are certain. Will it be necessary to wait till next year for the next experiment?

Have you made your after mid-year resolutions yet?

Donald Stevens, '18, is doing remarkable solo work for the College Orchestra. He is living up to his reputation as a versatile player of no mean calibre.

Have you tried the Parker Hall dumb-bell? You owe it to yourself and your alma mater to try this wonderful developing machine. See Kelly Smith, he will gladly supply you with further particulars.

Mother Carey's Chickens was certainly an effective production. It was rewarded with several smiles from many of the more frivolous members of our college community.

Roger Williams Hall has become a cosmopolitan hotel. It lacks only a billiard room to complete its equipment. A fine card room, excellent smoking room, two complete dining rooms with unexcelled cuisine, well equipped bowling alley, and a fine drawing room is only a part of the conveniences.

We are looking for a Freshman relay team, and also some men for other events. Freshmen, get busy you are essential to a first class meet at the City Hall.

Wanted—A roommate. Must possess patience. No other quality required. Drop your application in the Student box in the library. We are about to open an agency for the obtaining of desirables. There are already several vacancies. Come early and get a good position. We place all our applicants. Terms—5% on all income.

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Have you registered? We mean for the second semester, not the draft. Now's the time to make the desired changes in courses.

DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED AT BATES

(Continued from page one)

ture a mild and unoffensive person, who is afraid of doing something wrong. Aristotle defines a meek man as one who has himself well in hand. The opposite is a laggard, swaggering, ostentatious sort of person. The meek man is the gentleman. There is nothing weak about the meek man; a man who can control himself can control others.

"Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled. This beatitude tells us that if our souls are hungry, we cannot feed them stocks, bonds and banknotes. We must satisfy them with things spiritual. Then if we hunger and thirst after goodness, we shall be satisfied.

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy. It does not say that God shall be merciful to them. It says that they shall become merciful.

The German Empire is an outstanding example of a nation that has become merciless.

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God. This beatitude is undoubtedly the most beautiful and striking promise that ever fell from human lips. To be true in a false world that is filled with corruption. To hate sin in yourself and to despise it in the world. All these are included in the above sentiment.

"Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God. It does not say blessed are the pacifists, but blessed are the peacemakers. By peacemakers is meant those who carry the ideal of peace in their hearts and strive to realize that ideal in their own lives and to influence others to the same end. A peacemaker may shoulder a musket but he does so with love in his heart and with conviction of his own right in the course he is pursuing.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven. To endure the reproaches of a sinful world and to press on steadfastly in the pursuit of right, these are ideals which this beatitude sets up before mankind.

"These are the beatitudes as they represent the Christian ideal. Can you find a single undesirable quality among them all? Can you find a single quality which a man must not weave into his character if he is to be a success as a practical and God-fearing Christian? The beatitudes do represent the basic principles of Christianity, but they also represent the necessities for a clean, honest and successful life.

The evening service continued the thought which Rev. Mr. Calkins brought out in his remarks. Rev. Mr. Finnie of the United Baptist Church of this city, was the speaker. He briefly summarized the principal points which had been brought out in the beatitudes, and then applied them to the life of Christ. Mr. Finnie chose for his sermon, the period in the life of Christ just before he went to Jerusalem. He expanded the forces acting against Christ, and dwelt to some extent on the power of character which had to be present to stick to the right, and to press on in accordance with the demands of righteousness, against the forces of sin which were acting in opposition. He told of the judgment awaiting the Saviour in Jerusalem; how he knew that he was going to certain death, yet he went into the city with a song on his lips.

Both services were well attended. The order of exercises was as follows:

Morning Service
Organ Prelude: Marche Religieuse
Miss Christenson, '19
Invocation Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D.D.
Responsive Reading—President Chase Anthem—the Grace of God that Bringeth Salvation—Barney
Miss Cornell, '21, Soloist
Scripture Reading
Rev. Thomas J. Farmer
Gloria Holden
Prayer Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D.D.
Response—My Jesus I Love Thee
Gordon
Hymn—Blessed Savior
Sermon Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D.
Hymn—Jesus Calls Us
Benediction
Postlude—Chorus from The Creation
Halden

Evening Service
Organ Prelude—Absolute Wollom
Praise Service
Scripture Reading

Rev. Arthur DeWitt Paul
Anthem—Tarry With Me Neidlinger
Miss Hussey, '18, soloist
Prayer President Chase
Response—Bow Down Thine Ear
Solo—Selected Mr. Renwick, '18
Sermon Rev. George Furguson Finnie
Hymn—Nearer My God to Thee
Benediction
Organ Postlude—Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor Dunham

USEFUL INFORMATION TO SENIORS AND ALUMNI

Doubtless many of our readers know something of the United States Employment Service, that branch of our National Government operating some eighty-five public (free) employment offices throughout the United States. We believe, however, that very few know that at one of these offices, that at Chicago, Illinois, a section has been set apart for the sole benefit of professional men and women, known as the Teachers and Professional Service Division. Through this Division the Government endeavors to find suitable positions for teachers and professional engineers (draftsmen, civil, mechanical, electrical engineers, chemists,

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Professor of Mathematics

FRANK D. TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D.
Professor of Geology and Astronomy

R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.
Knowlton Professor of History and Government

ALTHUR F. HERTELL, A.M.
Professor of French

CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B.
Dean for the Women of the College

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.
Professor of English and Argumentation

ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physiology

JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M.
Professor of Economics

SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.
Asst. Professor of German

ROBERT A. F. McDONALD, A.M., PH.D.
Professor of Education

WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.
Instructor in English

WM. H. SAWYER, JR., A.B., A.M.
Instructor in Biology

HETTIE W. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S.
Instructor in Household Economy

SYDNEY B. BROWN, A.B., A.M.
Instructor in French

LAURENCE R. GROSE, A.M., M.F.
Instructor in Forestry

CHARLES H. HIGGINS, A.B.
Instructor in Chemistry

HARRY WILLSON ROWE, A.B.
Secretary Y. M. C. A.

RUTH HAMMOND, R.S.
Assistant Instructor in Household Economy

LENA M. NILES, A.B.
Director of Physical Training for the Women and Instructor in Physiology

BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.
Librarian

MABEL E. MARR, A.B.
Assistant Librarian

ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B.
Secretary to the President

NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.
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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. Swett, '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

Corporal Albert Dolloff was recently married. Corporal Dolloff expects to leave soon for service in France.

Richard Buker, brother of Gerald Buker, '20, has entered the Freshman Class.

Cecil Holmes will return to college Monday. Holmes has entirely recovered from a severe attack of rheumatic fever.

John McKeen and Herman Bryant have gone to South Paris for a few days' vacation.

James Neely, has returned to college for the second semester.

Herman Bryant, '19, preached at Belgrade last Sunday.

Miss Marion Wheeler is spending a few days at her home in Newton Mass.

Elizabeth Gaset has gone to her home in Hartford on account of ill health.

Gladys Logan spent the week-end at her home in South Portland.

Vivian Edward is enjoying a brief vacation at her home in Berlin

Dorothy Barrus spent the week-end at Poland.

Annie May Chappell is at her home in Saco.

Catherine Jones has gone to her home in Norway.

Florence Cornell entertained her mother for a few days.

Parker Hall is now the proud possessor of twin telephone booths. Congratulations, Mr. Parker Hall.

Paul Tilton, '19, has left college to enter the Cornell Flying School.

James Stonier, — ex '19, now stationed at Fort McKinley, was a visitor on the Campus last week.

Monty Moore attended the Stanton Banquet and was a visitor on the Campus recently.

In order to conserve coal, the faculty has decided to discontinue keeping the Library open evenings, but not to close it during the noon hour as was customary. This plan, in addition to the recent closing of the Hathorn Hall Assembly Room and Libbey Forum, will probably solve the coal situation at Bates.

Several members of the Musical Clubs entertained the Stanton Club at their annual banquet.

It was decided in Student Assembly, recently, to support the Student Council by regular dues, the sum to be added to semester bills. This move was necessitated by the various appeals that the Student Council had to make in the recent Christmas Box and Service Flag campaigns. The present plan will greatly facilitate the work of the Student Council.

Miss Frances Hughes, '21, spent the week-end at her home in South Portland.

Annie Cummings, '21, has recovered from her attack of measles and has returned to college.

Dorothy Churchill, '20, has returned to the campus after having spent several days at her home in Phillips.

Miss Gladys Logan, '20, entertained her sister, Thelma Logan, of South Portland recently.

Ethel Fairweather entertained her mother one day last week.

Miss Lillian Dunlap is still at her home in Richmond detained by the illness of her mother.

Miss Irene Wells is visiting her aunt in Boston.

Last Sunday evening the girls who have been leaders of the freshman bible study classes entertained the freshman girls in Fiske Room. The hostesses were Misses Evelyn Varney, Vida Stevens, and Carolyn Tarbell. The evening was spent in reading, while hot chocolate was prepared in the chafing dish. This together with sandwiches, furnished a tempting luncheon as the close of the party.

Dean Buswell was a guest at dinner at Cheney House on Sunday.

The night of the Stanton Club banquet the girls who board at Rand Hall took supper at the Commons. Now the girls are wondering why the boys kick about the food they get.

Miss Vera Milliken recently celebrated her nineteenth birthday by

giving a snow-shoe party to a number of her friends. After a long tramp thru the snow, the girls arrived at the home of Miss Milliken's grandmother, Mrs. Dresser, where a delicious supper was served. Those present were Carolyn Tarbell, Blanche Smith, Ruth Cummings, Mary Hodgdon, and Evelyn Varney.

Miss Eleanor Hayes spent a few days last week at her home in Walnut Hill.

Miss Ethel Weymouth is still detained at her home by the measles.

Miss Amy Losier is teaching for a few weeks in Whitefield, New Hampshire.

Miss Cecilia Christensen taught this week at Jordan High School.

THE TRAINING OF AN AIRMAN

The steps leading to the conquest of the air, a commission in the air service, and a place in the battle skies of France.

The training of America's new airmen is one of the most scientific and the most fascinating courses of study ever evolved. It has every need to be scientific because it provides a general knowledge of the world's newest sciences; it has every certainty of being fascinating because it goes far into the mysteries of flight, of wireless, of codes, of reconnaissance. It is stimulated all the way through, moreover, by that irresistible urge of national service and by the knowledge that every bit of added skill gained will return with interest in one of those forthcoming crises in the skies of France.

The course is divided into three distinct steps,—the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men and rapidly and logically sifting out the unfit; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources,—the big Universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with America's good training planes, and the wonderful schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained in three years of warfare abroad, and are not held back by the original lack of facilities here.

Immediately a cadet is called into active service he is directed to a "Ground School" at one of the eight large Engineering Universities which have placed their resources at the service of the Government. Here the student Aviator is under military discipline, but with all the comforts, the facilities and the atmosphere of college life.

The purpose of this work is two-fold. First and most important it provides a fundamental knowledge of the principles of all the sciences of aviation, which gives a rock-bottom foundation to a cadet's training. Second it quickly uncovers those who, both for the good of the service and of themselves, should not go further.

The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting", looking down an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wirelessing back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography reconnaissance, air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as far as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible for military reasons to describe them in detail. It can be said however, that the size of these schools would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them a life of which he had hardly dreamed, a life that ushers in the new day of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups

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of cadets, flying, studying, working, oblivious of time and of hours, fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the great test of all lies just over the hill of tomorrow.

Picture the thrill of the first flight with the instructor; then the feeling of power that gradually begins to come as the control of the machine is more and more taken over; the exasperation and then the joy as the all difficult work of landing is conquered; finally the exultation of the first soaring aloft, alone. Bit by bit the aviator stretches out his wings, flying a little further, a little longer, a little higher each day, until he feels himself master of the air. Then with a 30-mile cross-country flight and a 10,000 foot altitude test, he is proved—a Reserve Military Aviator and a commissioned officer in America's Air Army, wearing the coveted wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

One step remains. Final training in evolution, in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given, in France, on the latest, up-to-the-minute machines under seasoned French airmen, in the actual atmosphere of battle. At its conclusion, the Aviator is trained as highly as it is possible to train him, is awarded his Junior Military Aviator brevet, promoted one grade and is ready whenever duty calls him.

This is man's work. It requires physique, brains, and concentration. It is worked out upon the principle of complete mastery of every step before another step is taken. It is surrounded with every precaution of safety, as is shown by the fact that not a dozen fatal air-accidents have occurred among all the hundreds of men trained. It requires the highest type of college men, not more men, but better men.

GERMAN CLASS ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday evening Doctor Leonard very kindly invited his section of German V to spend the evening at his home, to forget all about exams and practice some of the German songs they had been studying. In spite of the storm, quite a number were present and passed a very pleasant evening. Music filled the air with a vengeance, and altho the high notes were a bit squeaky, no one seemed to mind in the least. When the time-worn German airs had been sufficiently rehearsed, Mrs. Leonard offered soothing refreshment for tired throats in the form of ice-cream and cake "with real frosting", as someone said. Before going home, some German games were played and then the party broke up, declaring that German V was certainly the best course in college.

During the Christmas vacation Professor Dickinson was called to Washington to attend a meeting of representatives from colleges, at which was presented a plan for developing a large number of radio experts for the Signal Corps. Prof. Dickinson outlined the plan to the Juniors and Seniors, and hoped that ten or more would elect to take the course arranged. Briefly, a class is to be formed for both practical and theoretical instruction in all phases of radio work, followed up by attendance at some government radio school during the summer. This course is to take the place of the regular college work, and can be taken up by any Junior or Senior engineer, altho electrical engineers are best qualified. There is a very large number of vacancies in this branch of service, and anyone so qualified should help fill this gap in our military establishment.

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List of Bates Men in Service Continued from Last Week

CLASS OF 1913

John P. Cheever.
Wade L. Grindle, Lt., Co. A, 103 U. S. Inf. Am. Ex. Forces.
Paul S. Nickerson, Camp Devens.
Lt. Walter J. Pennell, U. S. S., Connington, in care of Post Master, New York City.

Lt. William A. Walsh, 152 Depot Brigade, 4th Battalion, Camp Upton, New York.

Lt. Harry A. Woodman, Camp Upton, Long Island, New York, Barracks 3 G.

CLASS OF 1912

Albert W. Buck, in care of American Consul, Salonica, Greece, Red Cross Work.
Earl D. Merrill, Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.

Walter H. Walsh, Co. A, 303 Engineers, Camp Dix, N. J.

Harold T. Rosland, Machine Gun Co., 158 Inf. Camp Kearny, Cal.

CLASS OF 1911

Lt. James H. Carroll.
Charles L. Cheatham, Ins. Radio School, Newport, R. I.

1st. Lt. Freeman P. Clason, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Med. dep't.
2d Lt. Sidney H. Cox.
Clarence W. Lombard.

Willis E. Thorpe, 2nd. Additional Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Warren N. Watson, Field Section, "Gas Defence Service", Cor 12th and Race St., Phil. Pa.

Corp. Ralph C. Whipple, Battery B., 303d Co., Camp Devens, Mass.

CLASS OF 1910

Sergt. Ray W. Harriman, Battery D., 303d Regt., Camp Devens, Mass.

CLASS OF 1909

Lt. S. Everett Cook.
Lt. Arthur Irish, Camp Stanley, Texas.

John P. Jewell, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

S. A. Cobb, Medical Dept.

CLASS OF 1908

James Faulkner.

CLASS OF 1902

Lucien W. Blanchard, Judge Advocate, Camp Custer, Mich.

CLASS OF 1901

Capt. William R. Ham, Ordnance Dept., Rochester, N. Y.

P. D. Moulton, Medical Dep't.

CLASS OF 1900

Lt. L. L. Powell, Surgeon, Medical Corp. 3rd Battalion, 101st Infantry, Am. Expd. Forces.

Royce D. Purinton, Y. M. C. A., work.

Capt. Urban G. Willis.

CLASS OF 1899

Capt. D. M. Stewart, M. D., Ft. McKinley, Portland, Me.

CLASS OF 1887

Maj Ezra K. Sprague, "The Vicarage", Camp Devens, Mass.

CLASS OF 1884

Brig. Gen. Mark L. Hersey, in care of General Pershing, Amer. Ex Forces.

Unclassified
John Harkins.

Former Students

William E. Aikins, '15, Supply Co., 103rd Regt. Field Artillery, Am. Exped. Forces.

Dr. Earle Bachelder, '12, Medical Dept.

2nd. Lt. Grover C. Baldwin, '15, Navy.

John Butler, '17, Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Frederick J. Carpenter, '17, Trench Mortar Battery, 101 Regt, 26 Division, 51 Brigade Am. Exped. Forces.

John L. Crockett, '15, E. M. Q. M. C. Detachment, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.

John Hamilton.
Stanley W. Spratt.

Corp. Alton Dorr, '18, Headquarters, Co. 303rd, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Perley H. Ford, '12.

Corp. Harold W. Hollis, '16, Battery A. 303rd Regt, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Albert T. Haggerty, '14, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, Am. Exped. Forces.

Corp. Bernard S. Johnson, '17, Co. A, 101st U. S. Engineers Corps, Am. Exped. Forces.

Carroll Lamson, '17, H. F. A., Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Ralph Moulton, '20, on furlough.

William Love, '17, Trench Mortar Battery, 101st Regt, U. S. Engineers Corps, Am. Exped. Forces.

Eddie Mitchell, '18.

Arthur C. Niles, '13, Headquarters Co., 303rd Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass.

1st. Lt. Edward S. Shaw, '16

Sergt. Russell J. Staples, 13 Watertown, Mass., 23d Co., C. A. C.

Lee Royce Ward, Evac. Hospital No. 8, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Sergt. Lorenzo L. Wyman, '14, 303rd

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COLLEGE NOTES

The following extract is taken from "Vision", a magazine published by the Bureau of Commercial Economics.

Maryland Agriculture College and Motion Pictures
By C. K. Richardson, Professor of English

The writer entirely agrees with Professor C. H. Carson, of the Visual Education Association of California, when he says:

"We are on the eve of a tremendous development in the application of visual aids in educational work. We do not yet begin to realize how much of a place the motion picture will make for itself as an aid to the understanding and interest in the problems of the class room. It is not claimed that it will replace the text book or the teacher but it will have its part to play (and a big part), in clarifying the abstract ideas of the student and in adding a useful instrument to the equipment of the teacher."

The University of Wisconsin was among the first to recognize the splendid opportunities and advantages in visual education and to use slides and films in the practical work of the class room.

Other educational institutions rapidly followed this example, until today motion pictures are recognized in universities, colleges and public schools throughout the United States as a necessary part of the equipment for educating and training the young in all lines of general and technical knowledge.

The myriads of people, old and young, who daily and nightly pay their nickels at the windows of the gilded motion picture theatres throughout the land, little know of this other and more important field of cinematographic activity, where Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford have no place in the repertoire and where no handsome hero rescues his sweetheart from the treacherous villain's hands.

It must be admitted, however, that those whose business it has been to make pictures for the multitudes have studied the problems more carefully and produce results more satisfactory, than those have done who have needs of pedagogy.

The Maryland State College of Agriculture has for two years used motion pictures in connection with technical instruction. For the chemist there have been presented such wonderful exhibitions as colloidal formation in a drop of asphalt. And the writer has been told by the Professor of Chemistry that this one picture created more interest and enthusiasm among his students than a score of carefully prepared lectures could possibly have done.

For the engineer there have been pictures of road building, of bridge building, the work in actual process many of the films having been run off three or four times at the request of the students.

For the botanist there have been films showing the gradual unfolding of a flower, giving greater inspiration to the student than any textbook or lecture ever produced.

In the Department of Agriculture the pedagogic value of the moving picture has been specially pronounced. Great tractors at work, plowing the ground; the harvesting of magnificent fields of wheat; the process of manufacturing fertilizers, all these things inspire the agricultural student as no theoretical work could possibly do.

In athletics, too, the moving picture is an infallible teacher and guide. The coaches of several of the large universities have utilized the "infallible film" in the training of their football and baseball teams.

The Maryland State Weekly, the student publication of the college had this to say in a recent editorial:

"The general lecture course given at the college during the year has been a great success. We have yet to hear a single student express himself otherwise than in praise of these splendid

entertainments. The motion pictures have been excellent, and a source of unusual pleasure and instruction to the students. The Weekly profoundly hopes that the lectures may be continued along the same line during the coming year."

When a college boy writes in this way he means it. And a greater tribute to the value of motion pictures in colleges could not be paid. It must be admitted, however, that the pictures with legends alone are not comparable in point of interest or in educational value to those films which are explained and commented upon, as they pass before the eye, by a capable and competent lecturer.

In addition to the pictures used in the lecture course, practically every department of the college used films and slides in the class room.

While the writer cannot agree with Mr. Edison that motion pictures will ultimately take the place of books and teachers, it is clearly evident that motion reply has proved itself to be a splendid associate professor in the system of education.

And in conclusion it may be pertinent to say that motion pictures in the Maryland State College have for the most part been secured without expense. A little energy and judgment on the part of the professor, the unequal courtesy and wonderful resources of the Bureau of Commercial Economics have done the rest.

The names of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and Johann H. von Bernstorff have been stricken from the honorary roll of the University of Pennsylvania. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following resolution was adopted by the Trustees:

"RESOLVED, That the roll of honor of the University of Pennsylvania which contains the names of all those upon whom the honorary degrees have been conferred, should be purged of the names of any who have subsequently been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and of offences against civilization and the humanities."

RESOLVED, That in pursuance of the foregoing resolution the names of the German Emperor and Johann H. von Bernstorff be stricken from the roll.

The degree was conferred upon the Kaiser in absentia on February 22, 1905; on ex-Ambassador Bernstorff on February 22, 1910.

—Tufts Weekly

IN DEFENCE OF PROFESSORS

We do not share the opinion held in some quarters that college professors are an impractical lot, with their heads in the air and their feet on the ground. And accordingly we are glad to find in Professor Brander Matthews's autobiography this illuminating, and we believe just, reference to the matter:

"This traditional figure represents a foolish and unworldly person, quite unable to take care of himself, and brought forward as a butt for unsympathetic laughter. Whenever I have joined in the mirth, I did it with my withers unwrung and wondering where the hasty playwright had ever seen any one remotely resembling the character he had projected on the boards. . . . Certainly I have never discovered among my Columbia colleagues any one who had any of the characteristics which combine to make the theatrical type a figure of fun. . . . At Columbia the professor is not uncommon who is both urban and urbane, who is not only a gentleman and a scholar, in the good old phrase, but also more or less a man of the world, and even on occasion a man of affairs. There is one whose skill in finance is so well known that he was preferred the presidency of a trust company at a salary several times that which he was receiving, in spite of which he declined the tempting proposal. There are at least half a dozen more who have inherited comfortable fortunes and who have none the less preferred the professor's chair to a seat on a box of a four-in-hand. And in my own department, that of English and Comparative Literature, there are four or five who serve as literary advisers to as many different publishing houses, thus evidencing their possession of a fair share of practicality."

—Brown Alumni

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