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# The Bates Student - volume 46 number 06 - February 21, 1918

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# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

OF THE SEASON

THE HOCKEY CLASSIC

A GAME FRAUGHT WITH

MARVELOUS POSSIBILITIES

an appropriate day for a hard fought

Washington's birthday is certainly

# INDOOR TRACK MEET FAST APPROACHING

MARCH 7, THE DATE DETERMINED

The men training for the meet at City Hall have only a short two weeks in which to perfect their work. On the this semester; one in spite of the war evening of March 7th, the track ath- and two on account of the war. The letes will have an opportunity to exhibit course in the new Department of Fortheir ability. Despite the absence of estry under the direction of L. R. Grose a coach, the various class teams have A.M., M.F., may properly be considered shown fine spirit in preparing for the the beginning of this important addihave joined the colors, but nevertheless been taken up previously which will the competition should be just as keen eventually be included in this departas in former years. All classes have ment, Beginning at a time when the suffered nearly alike and appear to be one outstanding word in all vocabuon a more equal footing than ever be- laries is uncertainty it is not surprising fore.

The distance events have been eliminated from the program and probably the pole vault will also be disearded. ture, the realization of the dreams and To replace these competitive forms of hopes of all Bates men and women. sport, exhibition performances will be With the splendid resources for pracheld. Wrestling of several types, boxing, and military drill occupy a prominent place in the list of events. The addition of these events to the regular schedule should insure a more interesting meet.

The fellows who are to compete can sure of a large attendance of the citizens of Lewiston and Auburn, the meet this year can be made fully as successful as the meets of preceding years. Every Bates student should do his

### **BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR** 1918 BASEBALL

BRISK COMPETETION FOR EVERY POSITION ON THE TEAM

it is altogether fitting to bring the heroes of the baseball diamond under the spotlight. Since our prospects for 1918 are very promising we can look over our material with satisfaction and will have to attend to business or without any anxiety. It may be said that the loss of coach Purinton will be mitigated by the engaging of another coach whose name is yet to be announced. The local papers have mentioned Harry Lord's name. He would he played all summer on one of the be an excellent man for our team, fastest teams in New England. Just but as yet nothing definite has been settled.

Looking over the candidates who aspire to the different positions, we find other branches of sport, and should that Stone, '19; Kendall, '19; Lundholm, '20; and Von Floten, '21; are tition. throwing longing glances at the place behind the bat. Stone and Kendall stop, but when Phil Talbot takes his have both played good high school place between third and second base football. Van Floten has gained a it is up to others to take a rest on the great deal of experience in summer bench. "Phil" is there, be it in footbaseball, and also in high school. ball, baseball, hockey, or any other Lundholm caught on the varsity last sport. He played several seasons in if he desires to hold his former posi- with Harry Lord, Monte Moore, and A royal heritage! Each tremulous duced into the faculty of Bates College tion.

A number of good pitchers are available. Roy Fowler, the main stay of need not worry about that part of the last year's team, and Clarence Elwell, diamond. Talbot is known to all of the husky south paw, are both back us as an excellent student, a fine, in college and with the experience of clean player on the diamond or gridiron, past seasons should give a good ac- and a fighter from start to finish. count of themselves. The trouble with Doc Farrow, '19, and Owen, 21, will On gorgeous wings, the saffron, velvet students, professors and buildings are a Fowler the last year was the lack of make a stab at shortstop, just to show a first class eatcher. If a good man Phil there are other men in college that Of honey-bee, restless, inquisitive. can be located for the receiving end, can cover that place. Roy will travel with any pitcher in Maine collegiate baseball. Besides these two veterans, we have two '18, and Gene O'Donnell, '19, also freshmen of great promise, who have known as Kid Larry, are going to prove a good record in prep school baseball, the contrary to us. Buck has played They are Almon Deane and Cusick. Both are of the tall, rangey type and Bates second team, while the Kid has ought to show a lot of speed and endurance. In addition to these four judged by the name, the Kid is also men there is Garret, '20, who pitched good ball for the second team last ketball player, all of which should spring.

There should be a merry scramble for first base, since several good and

# WAR COURSES OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

WIRELESS AND TRENCH FRENCH APPEAR IN THE CURRICULUM

Three new courses are being offered annual meet. Many good track men tion to our curriculum, altho work has that the enrollment is not large. The establishment of this department is a big step toward the Bates of the futical work, as well as ample provision for the study of theory, there is no reasonable doubt that the new department will be a success,

Realizing the peculiar need of the hour for a knowledge of military French, Professor Hertell has arranged be counted upon to do their best. The a course which will aim to teach simsuccess of the project rests with the ple conversation and military terms. student body. If all of the members This course is practical and will maof the institution will be present and terially aid "Sammie" when he has sufficient publicity created so as to make to rely upon the good people of France for food and shelter.

Doctor Whitehorne is offering a course in the theory of wireless telegraphy which will assist those who elect this work to become operators and may even qualify the most adept for government work. The last two courses are only parts of the entire effort of Bates to do her bit.

experienced players are going to make a try for the first sack. Maxim is a veteran player, a member of the varsity of last year, and seems to have the edge on the rest of his rivals, but At the beginning of the spring term Harold Stillman and D. Clifford, both of football fame, will make it lively for any competitor. Burns, '20, and Baker, '21, are also out to play first base. Whoever holds down the initial sack leave it to someone else.

> Wiggin, '20, our old reliable war horse, has the call for second base. He should play a better game even than he did during the spring of 1917, as to keep him moving, Trask and Tapley are going to make a bid for the second bag. Both are good athletes in give Wiggin some interesting compe-

There are three men out for shortmany of the New England League stars. As long as Phil plays short we

Third base seems to be the weak spot in the infield. However, Buck, baseball in high school and on the had similar experience. As may be a good boxer, and a crafty old basmake him a more fitting candidate for a baseball team.

(Continued on Page Four)

# PROFESSOR JONATHAN Y. STANTON DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

THE "GRAND OLD MAN", THE "BELOVED PROFFESSOR OF BATES COLLEGE" IS MOURNED BY STUDENTS, ALUMNI AND PROFESSORS

health until last Wednesday, when he pects to their "beloved professor." was confined to his bed with a slight After the closing strains of the Fu-With his usual fortitude and cheerful- Diekerson of New Haven, a former pasness he did not desire his suffering to tor of Professor Stanton's. be disclosed, but endured silently until the end.

Professor'' as he is portrayed in Cor- age. der the large oil portrait of him in the Professor Stanton's alma mater. Coram Library Art Room.

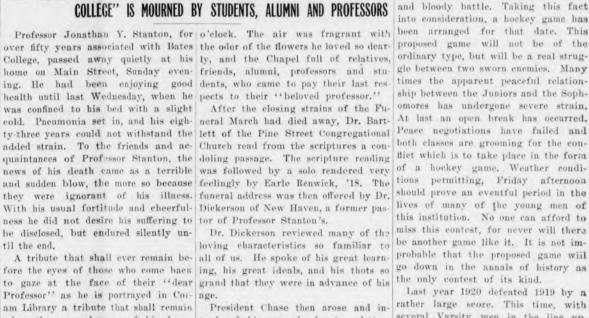
Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton, for o'clock. The air was fragrant with over fifty years associated with Bates the odor of the flowers he loved so dear-College, passed away quietly at his ly, and the Chapel full of relatives, home on Main Street, Sunday even friends, alumni, professors and stuing. He had been enjoying good dents, who came to pay their last res-

cold. Pneumonia set in, and his eigh- neral March had died away, Dr. Bartadded strain. To the friends and ac- Church read from the scriptures a conthey were ignorant of his illness. funeral address was then offered by Dr.

Dr. Dickerson reviewed many of tha loving characteristics so familiar to fore the eyes of those who come back ing, his great ideals, and his thots so to gaze at the face of their "dear grand that they were in advance of his

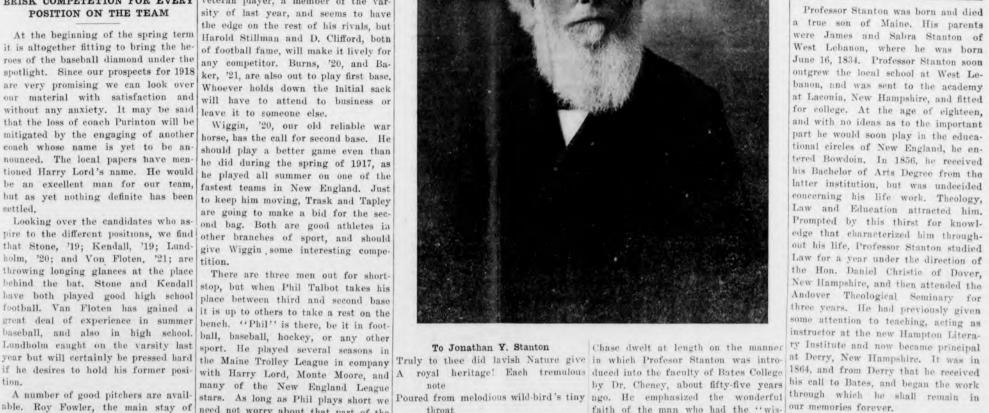
when the remembrance of his beau-troduced his remarks by two letters tiful service becomes a faint memory, of condolence that he had received a tribute that epitomizes the character that very morning, one from Mr. H. S. of Professor Stanton, is the beauti- Cowell, '75, of Cushing Academy, and ful sonnet written by Jennie Lawrence the other from Kenneth C. M. Sills, Pratt, Bates 1890, and now resting un- Acting President of Bowdoin College,

In his address proper, President



several Varsity men in the line up, the Juniors hope to reverse the score. However, to gain this end they will have one serious obstacle to overcome, namely, the Sophomore Hockey Team. It would be unwise to make predictions as to the outcome of this game. Sufficient is it to say that from the face off to the final whistle, the struggle will be replete with action.

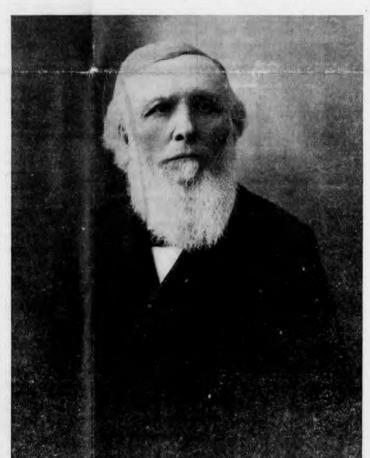
Friday, at 3.30 P.M. is the time; the Lake Andrews Hockey Rink is the place; 1919 and 1920 are the contestants. How can a better afternoon's entertainment be afforded than by witnessing this exhibition of hockey as it should be played? 'Nuff ced. Let's all be there.



A man of great versatility, he showed himself ably fitted to teach many subjeets aside from Latin and Greek, at which few could surpass him. But, the quality that enriched him and made him beloved by his students and friends was his simple, kind, and generous personality. His great, broad love embraced all mankind and every creation under the heavens.

Thus he lived on, the love and the esteeem with which he was considered by his pupils and friends growing yearly. Several years after he became one of the Bates faculty, Professor Stanton was made additionally happy by his marriage to Harriet Cushman Woodman. They made a journey to England in 1874-75, and when Mrs. Stanton died, in 1896, she was greatly mourned by the Professor. From that

(Continued on Page Three)



To Jonathan Y. Stanton

note

throat

Findeth thine ear attuned and sensitive, dom of a sage and the heart of a

The fragile flower, the butterfly affoat is today. The whole school, graduates, coat

Master revered, upon whose locks welll. have lain

whose

eternal youth, happy art!)

truth. Inspiring funeral services were held

Chapel, Wednesday afternoon at three side Cemetery.

Chase dwelt at length on the manner by Dr. Cheney, about fifty-five years Poured from melodious wild-bird's tiny ago. He emphasized the wonderful faith of the man who had the "wis-Marvelous indeed to thee all forms that child." It was the faith that helped in a great degree make Bates what it monument to Professor Stanton's faith and integrity. It only remains for us to carry on the good work, started so

After short prayers by Dr. Dickerson years the snow of Time,, but in and Dr. Sally and the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," by the Heart there wells the fountain of choir, the visitors and then the students by classes reviewed the remains Thine influence serene is not in vain, of the "grand old man of Bates," and For we have learned thro' thee (O filed solemnly out of the Chapel, prouder and better at having come under To see in all things goodness, beauty, the influence of a man in the broadest sense of the wood.

The students and many of the for Professor Stanton, in the Bates townsfolk escorted the body to River-

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#### EDITORIALS

#### THE BELOVED PROFESSOR

In the passing of Professor Stanton, Bates has lost one who devoted his life to her interests. To him, probably the breweries of the city spent about \$15, the institution is concerned. more than to any other one man, the 000 more for heat, light and power college owes its rapid growth and its than did the schools. present degree of prosperity.

Professor Stauton lived and died a poor tries from which to cut off the fuel supman. Measured by the results of his ply, the members of the fuel adminwork, and in the love of all who knew him, his life was a most beautiful and The brewers of the United States use wonderful success, Long ago, when there came to him an opportunity for manufacturing beer, a change involving a large increase in salary, he decided "not to take it all ing of fuel if the colleges of New Engin money." Very seldom is there land were to be closed for a few weeks. found a man who has kept alive the For instance, here at Bates we use ideals of youth as has Professor Stan- about six tons of coal a day. An en-

but, in the hearts of Bates students Think of it! This quantity would be and alumni, it will be accompanied by sufficient to run the breweries of Boston a sentiment of thankfulness that they for almost two and one-fourth days! are among the number who were priv- The total amount of coal on hand at ileged to know and to love the Beloved

#### THE SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON

When Washington retired from the Presidency of the United States, he pledged the new republic to a policy of non-interference in the affairs of Europe which was religiously followed for a century and a quarter. The one of Washington's birth for the first time finds our armed forces upon European curriculums of American schools. In

was necessary during the years of growth and adjustment in the American Republic. Washington could not have foreseen that out of the kingdom of Prussia there would come a menace to democracy which would render imperative the abandonment of our neu-

Our nation has not lost the spirit of Washington's counsels. We fight today in order that all nations may work out their freedom, as we did under the leadership of Washington. The patriotism of the man who fights over there is the same as the patriotism of Wash ington. His creed is still American: "I believe

In my country and her destiny. In the great dream of her founders, In her place among the nations, In her ideals;

I believe That her democracy must be protected, Her privileges cherished, Her freedom defended.

I believe

To make real

What I believe,

That, humbly before the Almighty, But proudly before all mankind, We must safeguard her standard, The vision of her Washington, The martyrdom of her Lincoln, With the patriotic ardor Of the minute men And the boys in blue Of her glorious past. I believe In loyalty to my country, Utter, irrevocable, inviolate.

Thou in whose sight A thousand years are but as yesterday And as a watch in the night, Help me In my frailty

-N. Y. Times'

#### EDUCATION OR BEER?

home to us. The announcement by the have always been considered a perfectly might be ordered to close for several malady. weeks to conserve the coal supply made the subject one of personal interest to pledges his fellow-Americans to a polievery student in the institution.

The fuel and transportation situation is serious. An almost unprecedented winter has made the problem increasingly difficult of solution. However much Entered as second class matter at the we may condemn the fuel administra-post office at Lewiston, Maine: tion for inefficiency and look of forsight, the situation exists, and condemnations will not take the place of coal. Drastic measures have to be taken for the solution of such a problem. It has been found necessary to administer a narcotic, in the form of heatless Mondays, to the in form of heatless Mondays, to the in dustry of the nation, in order to curb ts seemingly insatiable appetite for fud. Railways have dropped trains from closing early, all in the interest of conservation.

of coal, the newspapers have discussed no other. Can we call such a motive the significance of the attitude of a papatriotic? The fuel situation alone brewers to consume more coal than is move. A day's holiday means a day's needed to supply the schools. In 1916, waste of coal, as far as the purpose of

It does indeed seem surprising, that, According to the money standard, in their search for unnecessary indus istration have overlooked the breweries. over 3,220,000 tous of coal annually, in

Undoubtedly, there would be some say forced vacation of thirty days would Sadness at his death there must be, result in a saving of some 180 tons our heating plant would keep the beer mills going for almost four days.

The business of fuel administrating, then, is not so hard as it looks. It is merely a question of education or beer. Simple, isn't it?

#### DROP GERMAN?

There has been considerable discussion in certain circles of late concernhundred eighty-seventh anniversary ing the advisability of dropping the study of the German language from the some quarters, it has even been urged A strict maintenance of neutrality that the Kindergarten be scrapped, as "more German junk". The Kindergarten is objectionable, presumably, because its name strongly suggests German connections, and the German lan guage, unfortunately, brought face to face with the evidences of its Teutonic origin, can scarcely prove an alibi. In view, then, of our present misunderstanding with the Imperial German Government, we are encouraged to get rid girls decided to hold the party last of everything in our institutions that savors of Germany.

Those who oppose such radical meas ures have brought forward potent reasons why such a course should not be pursued. It would be an unwise, unnecessary, inexpedient, un-American, childish, and exceedingly Bolshevik piece of Let us also add that it would be most inconsistent.

Our fanatic friends will admit that formal good time. if we are to root out the German language and certain German educational

sistent, do away with a great many other Teutonic institutions.

"Ay," we remark, with our friend Hamlet, "There's the rub."

Many of us who are Americans, (and good ones) will refuse to sacrifice our beloved sauerkraut for an abstract principle founded on prejudice. Some will hesitate to give up German toast and German doughnuts, even to aid in the destruction of the accursed Kindergarten. It is difficult to believe that the hungry crowds at the circus and the fair will tamely submit to be deprived of the toothsome but vulgar hot-dog just because it is a lineal descendent of the frankfurter. Somewhere, in this land of the Free, might be found loy al Americans who would protest against the ostracism of the doughty Limburger. It is fair to assume that a large number of our manufacturers would insist upon their right to use a certain amount of German silver and Prussian blue. Any The fuel shortage is being brought doctor will tell you that German measles President on Monday that the colleges respectable, and universally desirable for games.

Let the agitator pause before he y that would, if carried to its logical to meet the King and Queen of Nutville conclusion, result in such a wholesale and to make the acquaintance of the abridgement of their rights. The typical American, however, will not lis- laughable games were enjoyed unten to such appeals. He is broadminded enough to see the good even in whose careful arrangement of the prothe works of an enemy. Whatever else one may say of the Germans, they certainly do make marvelous cheese,

#### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

We are hearing complaints on account of college exercises on Washington's their schedules, churches have combined birthday. The assertion is made that their congregations, and theatres are we are not patriotic in our observance of the regular hours on the anniversary of the birth of the Father of Our Coun-In Boston, where the public schools try. The purpose of such a move is to have been closed on account of the lack save fuel, for the ultimate result can be fuel administrator who permits the city is sufficient justification of the proposed

> "It is not impobable that all colleges will be forced to close their doors in order to conserve the fuel reources." In the face of such a possibility, it is not only our privilege but our plain duty as patriotic citizens, to make the most of each day as it comes because we do not know how soon our opportunities will vanish. The more complaints we make, the more we shall find grounds for complaints. One of the essentials of patriotism, is cheerful guests, -Floyd Norton, Frank Stone, acquiescence to all common-sense measures. In the face of the facts as they are, how can we call the present move other than reasonable?

Shall we call May 19th too late to begin scientific farming?

Cheer up Hippo! That "squinting construction'; is popular outside of English too.

Does she really think in Spanish? Well she might by now.

Now all those Parker Hall phone booths need is sleeping accomodations. We beg your pardon, George, old top,

but you know how it is. Perhaps you the gathering. The program was furhave heard of the man who worked nished by Steady, '19 and Bill Arata, superiority respect for the Lord.

#### CHENEY HOUSE ENTERTAINS

The Chency House party, perhaps you have heard, Is a jolly event of each year.

What kind of a party? A big snow shoe tramp.

And the purpose? A good time, that's clear. And indeed it was originally de-

signed to be a snowshoe tramp, but account of a storm, the Cheney House Saturday night in spite of poor snow ed trip a brisk moonlight walk.

At seven o'clock the party of twenty four, with Professor and Mrs. Mc-Cheney House up College Street to the Fair Grounds, returning by Main business, they tell us. They are right. Street. They reached Cheney again for all. The meeting closed with the soon after eight and entered at once into the spirit of the evening, an in-

methods, so called, we must, to be con- lows, banners, and reading lamp. Half program.

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# of the double dining room was arranged

Hospitality was abundant, Scarcely had the boys entered the house when they were cordially invited, nay urged, Fly Family. Various other stunts and der the leadership of Miss Stevens, gram did not permit a dull moment. An amusing story was written and read, the many adjectives it contained having been supplied by the members of the company in turn, and applying, sometimes aptly, often otherwise, to every guest.

After this the party were invited to the diningroom, where they found their places at the long tables attractive in their decorations of tiny flags and patriotic place cards. Shrimp wiggle was served, such as only Mrs. Case knows how to make, and was followed by doughnuts and hot chocolate.

Bates Books were produced, and some time was spent in securing signatures and happy thoughts. Then all went into the reception room for a sing, closing with Alma Mater and cheers for the chaperones, Mrs. Case, the boys, and Cheney House.

Altogether it was a delightful party, gathering different and more homelike than most, and pronounced by many who were present the best they have ever attended at Bates. There was a feeling of ease and freedom, and a general spirit of good fellowship.

The girls of Cheney House who attended were Mary Hussey, Ruth Faller, Vina Currier, Carolyn Tarbell, Vera Milliken, Ruth Cummings, Blanche Smith, Sherer, Dora Graves, Bernice Hatch, Vida Stevens, and Marion Dunnells. The following were invited George Currier, Murray Marshall, Kenneth Steady, William Hodgman, Loys Wills, Roy Campbell, Maynard Johnson, George Duncan, Charles Stevens, and Donald Swett.

#### CERCLE FRANCAIS The Cercle Français held its first

meeting of the new semester, Monday evening, Feb. 18, in the French room. The assembly enjoyed a lively and most spirited program after which a few matters of business came before

'19. Mr. Steady read a short story while Mr. Arata brought out a selection which kept his audience in an uproar. Mr. Arata depicted scenes and quite artistically imitated the manner of speech and gesticulations of the foreign element-notably the Frenchat one of Lewiston's largest manufacturing plants. Mr. Arata has visited the plant on several occasions and emphasized the French dialect as spoken in this particular mode of life showing how it was most concomitant with the after postponing it for one week on Canadian dialect as brought over the border.

Prof. Hertell followed the speaker and supplemented his remarks with sideshoeing, and substituted for the intend- lights concerning Parisian French. The Professor explained that pure French is spoken here but not in the manner that such purity demands. The rel-Donald as chaperones, started from ative merits of Parisian and Canadian were broadly pointed out and a very clear understanding was made possible singing of the Marsellaise. It is planned to hold weekly meetings in the future and thus the next assembly will meet Cheney House reception room was Monday, Feb. 25. Burns, '20, and cozily furnished with easy chairs, pil- Landholm, '20, will contribute to the

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

R R. N. Govld, A.M.
Enowiton Professor of Bistery and
Government

ALTHUR F. HERTELL, A.M.,

Professor of French

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

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1872-Charles L. Hunt has left by will to Bates College a thousand dollars, for the "C. L. Hunt Scholarship."

1880-Dr. F. L. Hayes is Western Secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief. As the result of his campaigns in a few states during the last two or three years, over one hundred thousand dollars have been collected in subscriptions to the Annuity Fund. The office of Dr. Hayes is at 5415 University Ave., Chicago.

1890-Mrs. Mary Brackett Robertson is Acting President of the Florence Washington, D. C. Mrs. Robertson is Vice-President for Washington of the Bates Alumnae Club.

1892-Lauren M. Sanborn has been appointed Judge of the Superior Court SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.,
Asst. Professor of German
ROBERT A. F. McDonald, A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Education of Cumberland County, Maine, Mr. Sanborn has been elected President of the Stanton Club for this year.

1891-Miles Greenwood is representing Bates in preliminary arrangements for an alumni night of all colleges to be held in the Boston Opera House, February 16th.

1901-Ralph W. Channell has been granted leave of absence from his work as junior master in the Boston Schools, to enter government service. At present he is doing special work in Chemistry, in Washington, D.C.

He was on a ship in the same fleet with the Tuscania. Clason had been work- and cherished memory. ing for a month at Fort Oglethorpe when he was ordered overseas.

1911-Charles R. Clason, who is in the office of Gaston, Snow and Saltons tall, Boston, has just passed his examinations for the Massachusetts Bar,

1914-Karl D. Lee has been elected Superintendent of Schools in the Harrington, Maine, District.

1904-Rev. E. M. Holman has three months' leave of absence from his ton, church at Fairfield, Maine, to work among the soldiers at Camp Devens.

The annual meeting of the Boston Bates Alumni will be held March 8th, at Hotel Vendome.

#### AN ALUMNUS PASSES ON

1874-Word has been received of the death of Hagop Harootun Acterian. No Bates student or Bates graduate of the first four years of the decade 1870-1880 made a more definite impression upon his fellow students than did Acter-Sturdy in form, intellectual in face and deliberate in manner, strong in his convictions, earnest in his purposes, and thoroughly conscientious, he was one of the most interesting and most respected of the Bates men of his time. an ornithologist of no small note. Mr. Acterian was a graduate of New Hampton Institution and was one of the group of six from that school that entered Bates in 1870.

Always cherishing an intense interest in his native Armenia and in the ciative of the opportunities as well as the traditions, principles, and policies hope of returning to Armenia as a led to the relinquishment of this plan, his work at Bates. but never impaired his loyalty to his own land and her people.

er and a strong debater. He was in- dent body and faculty. tensely metaphysical in his type of nified, candid but very serious manner held the attention of all who were permitted to listen to him in debating ing. His thought was often subtle, but his discourse was well reasoned and liness that bound them to him. strong. Earnestly religious and thoroughly consistent in his Christian character, he seemed predestined to the tions of Professor Stanton."

work of a preacher. After graduating from the college, he took a complete course in Cobb Divini- Stanton to Bates. ty School, which had been established the University of Michigan, and re- lege?" were the questions often asked show. ceived from that institution the degree Bates students in those days. And It is planned to hold a Colonial Tea of Ph. D. He was for some time a when he was on the point of being on Washington's Birthlay for the Red

a long period period was engaged in university extension work as the organizer of classes in various communities. His address for a decade or more has been Jamestown, N. Y.

Though tremendously in earnest and omewhat sombre in appearance, he had a fine vein of humor. He was intensely devoted to his friends and was always most affectionately loyal to his college. Many of his old associates will remember his flute playing. He had an instrument of great value, perfect in its mechanism and beautiful in its makeup and adornments. When he played his flute, his whole soul was in the music and its expression. He was a master in his particular art and might have won fame in the best orchestra in our country. With his flute he banished homesickness and brooding melancholy and entered the choice realms of the soui. Crittenton Hope and Help Mission, of He was during his four years at Bates for some time the bell ringer. He cheered the solitude of the quiet hours in Hathorn Hall with his flute, which seemed almost endowed with personality. And many a passerby would linger to listen to the exquisite music in which he lost and found his deepest self.

Mr. Acterian's mind was highly original and he occupied himself when problems of philosophy. For many years he had been an infrequent visitor in Lewiston. But whenever he returned, the few remaining who knew him found him unchanged in his devo- the hearts of all who met him. I have tion to the great interests that wholly seen him, time and again, lay his hand redeemed his life from the commonplace on the head of a child, and say, 'Bless and the trivial. Few of the 2,000 or more Bates graduates have ever known 1911-Lieutenant Freeman P, Clason the strength and charm of his character arrived safely in Europe last week. and personality. But to the few who really knew him he will be an abiding

#### PROFESSOR JONATHON Y. STANTON DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

(Continued from page one)

day until her death, Mrs. Stanton' sisters, Caroline and Louise Woodman, made their home with Professor Stan

It is impossible to enumerate all the improvements that Professor Stanton introduced in his adopted school. De bating was first established and en conraged by him, and the present status of the Bates Argumentation Depart ment may be attributed to his earnes interest. Through his efforts the stu dents were brought into closer commu nion with nature, Professor Stanton inaugurated his famous bird walks, and ian. His personality arrested and held his example and help did much to inthe attention of all who met him. still into the hearts of the students a deep love for the world about them. Not a small part of his contribution to the college is his famous collection of birds, for Professor Stanton was

Although sought after in many intel lectual circles, Professor Stanton disliked publicity, and preferred his own little sphere to all the honors that could be bestowed upon him. Bowdoin material and spiritual welfare of his College conferred the Master of Artcountrymen, he was thoroughly appre- Degree upon him three years after he was graduated from that institution of the great democracy to which he and, in 1894, honored him with the dehad come. For years he cherished the gree of Litt.D., at the same time offer ing him a very lucrative Professorship worker for his people. Circumstances of Latin, but he preferred to continue

In his tribute to Professor Stanton in chapel last Monday President Chase Acterian was a clear, vigorous think- reflected the feeling of the entire stu-

"Few of you have been permitted t mind and yet practical. His quiet, dig. know him as well as the older graduates knew him'', said President Chase, "They knew him and loved him, and the name 'Uncle Johnie' was not apcontests or other forms of public speak- plied to him derisively or familiarly. It breathed all the spirit of friend-

> "It always seemed to each student that he had a monopoly on the affect

President Chase then spoke of the in-

teacher in Adrian College and then for induced to leave, the student always Cross.

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thot of Professor Stanton and remained,"

Then, with a voice choking with emotion, President Chase continued, 'Next to my mother, I owe him most for intellectual inspiration and for free from arduous duties with the great high ideals. What George Washington was to his country, Professor Stanton was to our college."

"He loved all young people," continued President Chase, "and he won you,' and the words came from his heart. This world will be a different place to those who knew him. And I-the Professor was a large part of my world.

"Professor Stanton was a thoroly intellectual man. He was graduated from Bowdoin with highest honors. Here at Bates be taught Greek and Latin, and at one time higher Mathematics. He came to Bates, a college with no past and a very doubtful future, for almost nothing. Later, another college offered him twice his salary to accept the chair of Latin, which he refused. And when asked why he 'ad done so, he replied, "I decided I would not take it all in money. These words, simple in themselves, are sacred to us now.

"Students, when you are tempted at any time to think that all profit comes with an increase in salary, remember those words of Professor Stanton's. He lived and died a poor man, so far as these world's goods are concerned, but he believed in Bates to the utmost, and he was determined that she should not be surpassed by any other college.

"For the last two months Professor Stanton had seemed in good health. He had been very cheerful, and when you looked into his face, you somehow seemed to hear him say, 'Bless you.' His thoughts were more and more with the college, and his faith in the life beyond was strong. Toward the last his thoughts went back to his childhood, and one of his last expressions was, 'I'm going to see mother.

"He participated with the boys in their athletic victories. I can vividly see him as he often sat up on the front seat of a wagon, welcoming home at the station, a victorious football or baseball team. I can bear his voice ring out in boyish glee with the other

"If we are true to the teachings of Professor Stanton, we will always be free from haughtiness and the divisions based upon artificial distinctions,"

#### RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

At last Thursday's meeting of the Red Cross, the following officers were

Chairman: Mabel Findlen.

Vice-chairman: Annie May Chappell. Secretary: Dorothy Sibley. Treasurer: Marion Dunnells.

There was a larger attendance than usual, and a good number of compresses were made. It was decided to purchase some materials in addition to the gauze, so that those who desire to sew may do so.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mabel Findlen gave a silver tea for the benefit of the Red Cross. All the seniors fluence and the service of Professor in Rand were invited to bring their knitting and ten cents. Hot chocolate "Not one of you would have been and delicious sandwiches were served. at Bates the same year that he entered here today at Bates College, had he Quite a sum of money was realized, as a Freshman. He served for brief not been here in those first few years," and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. periods as a pastor in towns of Maine, he stated. "Why do you go to Bates On Saturday evening the Whittier girls then went west, studied Philosophy in College? What is there at Bates Col- did their bit for the cause by giving a

Thorough courses (largely elective) leading to the degrees of A.B. and B.S. Careful raining in English Composition. Oratory and Debate. Thorough courses in Engineering and in subjects leading to these. Elective courses in Mathematics extending through the last three years. Excellent laboratory and library facilities. Up-to-date methods in teaching Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, History, Economics, Sociology and Philosophy. First-class Athletic field. New outdoor running track. Literary societies. Meral and Christian influences a primary aim. Active Christian Associations. A graduate Y. M. A. secretary.

Necessary annual expenses for tuition, rooms, board, and all other Coilege charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. Nintey-nine scholarships,—ninety-four of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

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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#### PAGE FOUR

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HOTEL ATWOOD

#### LOCALS

Murray Watson, ex '19, a member of the naval reserves, was a visitor on he Campus last week.

Henry Johnson, -ex '20, on a month's He is rooming in number twelve. furlough from Fort McKinley, visited friends in Parker Hall Saturday.

The latest addition to the Bates Service Flag is a golden star in memory of Daniel Brackett Newcomer of the Class of 1921, who died while in pulpit at West Peru, Sunday. training for the Aviation Corps at San Antonio, Texas.

The Maine Teachers' Convention was held in the Bates Chapel last Friday, and the usual Chapel services were held at 8:40 instead of 9:40.

The Student Assembly listened to an address by Adjutant Abbott of the local Salvation Army, last Thursday morning. Adjutant Abbott spoke about the pending Million Dollar Drive that the Salvation Army has in mind to enable the good work of the Army to be carried on.

The Commons entertained several of the teachers who attended the Maine Teachers' Convention.

The Assistant Baseball Managers have been working very industriously on the baseball cage in Parker Hall, and baseball practice started Monday.

Arthur Burns, '20, entertained his brother last Thursday.

Stanton Howe Woodman, '20, made a flying trip to Portland on matters of the greatest moment, Friday after. mother for a guest. noon. Nevertheless, Mr. Woodman managed to get back in time to attend Monday morning classes.

a large class of men at the Universalist to attend classes, Church, last Sunday, after the regular service, on the topic, "The Enlisted quent visitor on the campus. Mr. Adam's re-Man and Religion." marks were very interesting, being based on varied personal experience.

The Bates Orchestra gave a varied musical program at the annual banquet silitis. of the Androscoggin County Women's Literary Society, held at Abou Ben Adhem Hall, Auburn.

Ty Cobb, '19, spent the week end at his home in Poland.

Burton Irish, '19, has resumed his studies after being absent during the past year.

The Musical Clubs are at it once more, and harder than ever. Quite a lengthy trip is in order during the Easter recess. There is still opportunity for good men to show their timbre.

Professor Hertell is giving two new courses in War French this semester.

The new course in Forestry has begun under the direction of Instructor

Individual practice for the Indoor Meet is going on. Who says we haven't the spirit!

Charles Hamlen, '19, was in Portland last week as leader of a group of delegates to the Boys' Conference. He reports one of the most enthusiastic conferences on record. Governor Milliken was one of the speakers, and was greeted with an ovation that lasted ten minutes when he made his appearance on the platform. A service scheduled for March 8. flag was displayed at the meetings, bearing 3320 stars, for the boys who wick. '18: Stillman, '19: Dean, have been in attendance at previous and Ireland, '20; formed part of the conferences. The president of last entertainment at the 50th Aniversary year's conference is one of those in the of the establishment of the Elk order in

Joseph Vaughn, '12, and Carl Rhodes, '12, were recent visitors on the camp- at his home in Paris recently.

Freshman Public Speaking will begin next Monday, February 25. The first three divisions will speak on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The remaining three divisions will speak during the second week. The prize division will speak on Saturday, March 9. The exercises will probably be held in the Roger Williams Hall Assembly Room, as the Hathorn Assembly Room is closed to conserve fuel

Cecil T. Holmes, '19, returned to college Thursday, February 14th, after a

at Belgrade this week.

# BATES BOYS YOUR GOOD CLOTHES

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Mr. Canfield enjoyed a short vacation at his home recently.

Mr. Malouf, '18, spent a few days in Boston last week visiting friends. Mr. Waldo DeWolfe, '18, filled the

Harry Rowe supplied the pulpit of the Rumford Baptist Church on Sunday. Professor W. H. Coleman will preach at the Rumford Baptist Church, Sunday, February 24, 1918.

Ralph George, '18, spent the latter part of last week at his home in Rock-

John McKeen is a new boarder at the Roger Williams Hall Dining Room. Winifield Witham, '18, was forced to leave college last Monday, on account of illness.

John Deane successfully passed the army examinations and is now registered under Class I.

Miss Marie Knowles entertained her sister, Miss Eleanor Knowles, '16, over the week-end.

Miss Crete Carll entertained her sis-

ter from Portland over the week-end. Frances Hughes spent the week-end at her home in South Portland .

Catherine Jones recently had her

William Edward has been a recent guest of his sister, Vivian Edward, '20.

Miss Ethel Fairweather has recov-Albert Adam, '19, addressed quite ered from her recent illness sufficiently

Miss Aileen Lougee, '17, is a fre-

Laura Herrick entertained her father one day last week.

Emma Connolley is seriously ill at Bickford House with an attack of ton-

Mildred Wilbur is at her home in Portland because of the illness of her mother.

Gertrude Moylan has fully recovered from her recent illness and is able to attend classes.

Misses Marion Bates and Caroline Jordan, '21, accompanied by Mrs. Jordan were visitors at Bowdoin Saturday in order to attend the track meet.

Miss Freda Fish spent the week-end at her home in Turner.

Miss Ida Millay was at her home in

Bowdoinham for Sunday. Dean Buswell spent the week-end in

Miss Whitney of Auburn was the guest of Miss Sara Reed at Rand Hall

on Sunday. Miss Doris Ingersoll was at her home

n Westbrook over the week-end. Miss Niles was a guest at Rand Hall

Saturday night.

Miss Annie May Chappell has been elected vice-president of the Athletic Association to fill the vacancy left by Miss Imogene Smith.

The annual Eukuklios reception is

A Bates Quartet consisting of Ren-Lewiston.

Socrates Bryant spent a few days

John McKeen returned home for a few days after the examinations.

DeWolfe, '18, has received notice of his being classed in Class V, on account of his student pastory at West Peru.

#### BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR 1918 BASEBALL

(Continued from page one)

The star of the outfield at this time is captain Duncan, a player who knows the game from every angle, and who six weeks' illness with rheumatic fever. lege, and semi-pro baseball. Besides Mr. Socrates Bryant did not preach being a cool, heady player, who is apt to go wild on the bases at any time, Leighton and Olin Tracy returned Duncan is known to us as one of the home to Skowhegan last Friday on ac- best stickers in college baseball of tocount of the illness of their father. day. His hitting and base running Mr. Guy Mason accompanied them, have featured many a game in the The trio returned to college on Monday. past, and have often decided the bal-Charles Edgecomb, '18, has moved ance of the game in the favor of his from Roger Williams to Parker Hall. team. Cecil Thurston, '18, is another

good player and while he is not quite in the class of Duncan, Cecil may be expected to pull a high fly out of the sky at any time, or to run up from center field and catch a base runner nabbing on second base. Thurston's main achievement is his hitting in the Harvard-Bates game in the spring of 1915, when Cecil swatted the pill lustily and safely, and thus brought victory and glory to the Bates team, and defeat to the Harvard combination. Many other good men will get a try out in the field. Among them are Stillman, '19, Andersen, '21, and Reny, '21, The outfield ought to be well tak en care of. Here's to captain Duncan and the team of 1918. May they always win, but in victory or defeat, they will have our undivided and enthusiastic support. Good luck to the baseball team of 1918.

The following schedule has been arranged by our hustling manager, Ray Blaisdell, '19:

April 19-Bowdoin at Lewiston.

April 27-Maine at Orono.

April 30-Tufts at Boston,

May 1-Boston College at Boston. May 4-Colby at Lewiston.

May 9-Boston College at Lewiston.

May 11-is open.

May 18-Maine at Lewiston.

May 25-Colby at Waterville.

May 30-Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 31-Bowdoin at Brunswick.

#### THE SPOFFORD CLUB

The next session of the Spofford Club will be either a snow-shoe excursion or of some other special form. At this week's meeting a story was read and discussed. It is nearly time for the annual flood of spring poetry to approach, and the club is anticipating considerable variety this year from the more venturesome members.

#### STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY OFFICER OF THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant Abbott of the Salvation Army spoke to the students for a few minutes after chapel last Thursday. His subject was the work of the Salvation Army in the present war. He gave a very good account of the nature of the work, and showed very definitely wherein the organizzation to which he belonged did not conflict with the various other organizations represented. The gist of his remarks is as follows: "The Salvation Army has its own peculiar work which is not done by any other organization. The women of the cause lend infinite aid in cheering up and nursing the soldiers. We run a sock exchange, where any soldier may exchange his worn, dirty, wet socks for a dry clean pair. After the Y. M. C. A. has done its work; after the Knights of Columbus have done their work; and after various other associations have all done their work; there remains much that we can do, and we have done our best efficiently, in so far as we have been able.

In support of its efforts, the Salvation Army is preparing to make a big drive, in order to raise funds to promote the work on the battlefields of Europe. Adjutant Abbott spoke at some length of this proposed measure, and asked that his cause should be as well received as that of other organizations has been.

His talk was full of interest and enthusiasm, and his appeal was warmly applauded by the students and faculty.

Are we doing our share in buying the war saving stamps? All the public schools are selling them and there is much rivalry among the primary schools to see what school can lend the most to Uncle Sam. Numerous placards pointing out the good features are seen daily. To the students all one needs to say is: "Uncle Sam wants those quarters you did not spend for smokes, candy, ties, or jitneys. He will pay you interest. Your savings will help win the war." Why not have a committee to sell stamps here on the campus? National Thrift Day would be properly celebrated by a large sale of thrift stamps.

Beacon