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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

JUNIORS AND SOPHS BATTLE TO A TIE

OVERTIME PERIOD FAILS TO SETTLE CONTEST

As is customary, 1919 and 1920 have played their annual hockey game. As is also customary, neither side is satisfied with the result. Friday's struggle justified the prediction that the game would be fast and interesting from start to finish. To be sure, neither side seemed to care very much for team work, but a lack of co-ordination is no drawback in a game of this nature. The ice was in the best condition that it has ever been. Many of the contestants, however, who had not skated before this year, demanded that the manager sprinkle sand upon the territory which they covered so that they would be able to maintain their equilibrium. Manager Stevens maintains that it is impossible to satisfy everybody.

Practice before the game began promptly at 3:30, and the spectators sought to entrench themselves in order to escape the flying pucks. Several coaches who had been brave enough to journey to the rink were unable to stand the nervous strain which was brought on by watching such ferocious practice. The young ladies were assisted to a nearby store where treatment was given them. It is believed by many that this preliminary work was detrimental to the efficiency of several of the players, for when the whistle blew for the start of the game, many of the men were reclining upon one of the benches and refused to move. Their class spirit was appealed to and they staggered into the rink, determined to fight as long as they were able to stand.

Action commenced immediately after Referee Thurston gracefully tossed the puck between the centers and then skated for his life. For a time neither side was able to push the puck into enemy territory, but as the fight progressed, the Juniors slowly forced toward the Sophomore goal. As they neared the cage, they beheld Charley Stetson gnashing his teeth and preparing to turn back the assault. Immediately, the 1919 players realized that all was lost. Then Trask and Buker started a rush up the ice and were stopped only by the marvelous defensive work of Frank Stone and Hippo Elwell. Back and forth the battle surged, first one side threatening, and then the other, but all to no avail. The period ended without further scoring.

In the second period the Sophs resorted to strategy, that strategy for which they are universally noted. They allowed Kendall, Talbot, Larkum and the other 1919 forwards to penetrate the 1920 defense. Then when it seemed as though the Juniors were bound to score, two 1919 men fell down. This was the critical moment for which the Sophs had been waiting. Burns slipped the puck to Trask and that speedy youth started on a wild dash down the ice. He reached the enemy's cage and somehow shot the puck by Hippo. How Trask succeeded in pushing the puck by the invincible 1919 goal tender is a mystery which has no solution. Trask's unkind act produced a peculiar effect upon the Juniors. For some unknown reason, they resented his actions and immediately broke his hockey stick so that he would not be able to shoot any more goals. Not satisfied with that, the Juniors by bull strength and ignorance, carried the puck to the sophomore cage and shot it in at the side. As this seemed the only manner in which they could cage the puck, the goal was allowed. Eye witnesses claim that the oratorical ability of Mr. John Mosher of Belgrade did much to influence the goal umpire in rendering his decision. For the remainder of the period neither side was able to score. Benney Rice worked hard chasing the puck all over the ice but somehow he was never able to catch up with it. An overtime period of five minutes was agreed upon, but the boys were tired and neither goal was seriously threatened.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED A LA HOOVER

NO HOLIDAY, BUT PATRIOTIC EXPRESSIONS VOICED IN CON- JUNCTION WITH REGULAR CHAPEL SERVICE

Disregarding precedents, the authorities at Bates decided to eliminate the holiday usually given to celebrate the anniversary of George Washington's birth, and carried thru the regular Friday recitation programme, February 22d. This departure was the result of the statement made by the fuel administrator, who notified all New England colleges to be ready to close at any time, for the government might have to confiscate their coal. Thus Bates thought it best to have recitations while recitations were to be had.

Nevertheless, the exercises held last Friday during Chapel, were the most interesting and instructing held on the occasion of the birth of the "Father of his Country". The services were opened by the reading of Washington's "Farewell Address" by Mark Stinson, President of the Senior Class. Mr. Stinson is an orator and reader of no small ability, and the rendering of this selection was not only fitting for the occasion, but proved to be especially adapted to the present time.

After the general import of Washington's farewell advice was made clear to the listeners by Mr. Stinson's reading, Dr. Britan proceeded to analyze and explain the different points in the address, in a manner, and with a clearness and lucidity of that, that convinced the audience beyond a doubt of his powers as a lecturer. Dr. Britan pointed out the seven national dangers that Washington dwelt upon in his address, and also showed wherein the American people had followed Washington's warnings, and wherein they had failed to follow the course outlined by Washington. The first danger, sectionalism, has been done away with, Dr. Britan stated. The danger of obedience to law is still prevalent. The gradual and impulsive changes in our constitution, which Washington had warned us against, are not too frequent to cause any immediate anxiety. Dr. Britan then brot special emphasis to bear on the remaining dangers, which are more closely related to the present day problems: excessive party feeling, encroachment of one branch of government upon the other, national antipathies, and entangling alliances with foreign nations.

The final advice of the four principles that embodied Washington's policy as contained in his "Farewell Address" are: a strong centralized government, strong claims of religious morality, education, which to Washington was synonymous with progress and prosperity, and principles of good faith and justice in all international relations. And this final injunction, in Dr. Britan's opinion, is the only method to establish permanent peace.

Dr. Britan's vigorous analysis was heartily applauded, and after the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", a short prayer by Dr. Britan, and the final hymn "America", the first Hooverized patriotic celebration at Bates was concluded.

Trask and Buker played an excellent offensive game for the Sophomores. They were after the puck all of the time and did more than their share of the work. Capt. Burns, in spite of a severe illness, was a tower of strength on the defensive. For the Juniors, the entire forward line, Kendall, Talbot, Larkum, and Mosher did equally fine work. It might be stated, however, that Kendall's persistency did much toward keeping the puck near the Sophomore cage. Stone and Maxim broke up many of the enemy's attacks.

Line Up
Juniors (1) Kendall, c. Talbot, r.w. Larkum, l.w. Mosher, r.
Sophomores (1) c, Trask. l. w, Rice. r.w, Lundholm, r, Buker

INDOOR TRACK MEET WILL BE A BIG EVENT

LOSS OF ATHLETES WILL NOT PREVENT MARVELOUS EXHIBITION

Anyone who has seen the Sophomores train for the Indoor Track Meet under the leadership of Wiggin, and the Juniors following their captain, "Hod" Maxim, around the boards will not doubt that this year's carnival will be a success from a competitive view point, just as others have been in the past. The Freshmen have also turned out in good numbers, and according to all signs, will beat the Seniors for the third position. Only once this year have the dignified Seniors really come to life, and that was last Sunday night when they had a track meet all of their own in Parker Hall.

Everyone familiar with the athletes of the classes of 1919 and 1920 is looking eagerly forward to the relay race between the two representative teams. Last year, 1919 won the race, and thereby the interclass relay championship, but it was only because Jenkins lost the baton, and had to run back after it. By the time he resumed his forward race, the then Sophomores had copied the title. This year 1920 has a team just as fast but Jenkins will not be there to drop the stick. The relay team of 1919 will be a little faster than it was last year, as Eddie Purinton, who is running this year, is faster than Baker, who ran third on the team in 1917.

Fujimoto, '19, will show us some of the noble tricks of the famous Jiu Jitsu. He has been instructing a class in his native style of wrestling during the past season, and is in excellent condition to stand two or three of his biggest pupils on their ears.

Catch as catch can wrestling will be a feature of the carnival. A. C. Adam has the written assurance of Homer Trueman, heavyweight champion of Maine that he is willing to display his wares before the Bates followers and to try conclusions with the "soldier". The bout between the two will be limited to fifteen minutes on account of the great amount of work which must be done in two short hours. Trueman has thrown the best professional wrestlers of New England in less than fifteen minutes and without a doubt Soldier Adam is in for a sweet time.

The enthusiasm for the meet is running high among the men, and by the time March 7th, approaches, we will have some teams ready that will bear watching. Keep it up boys and we will have the best carnival yet staged at City Hall.

Our efficient treasurer of the Athletic Association, Professor Gould, has laid down the following rules for the competitors:

- NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS
1. The meet will start at 7:45 sharp.
 2. Each contestant must present his ticket at the door. No admittance will be granted to any person without his ticket.
 3. Contestants will not be given their programs at the time of the meet, but may receive the same on the day following, by applying to Manager Kempton, or the treasurer of the athletic association.
 4. Please do not heed the requests of "kids" to carry in your grips. They do not care for you or Bates.

- RULES GOVERNING COMPETITION.
1. A penalty of one yard will be imposed for each attempt to steal at the start. Three attempts to steal in a single event disqualifies the contestant for that event.
 2. Field events will be conducted strictly according to rule. Fouls will count as trials.

Maxim, p. p. Stetson.
Stone, c.p. c.p. Burns.
Hippo Elwell, g. g. Wiggin.
Goals: Kendall, Trask. Stops: Elwell 5, Wiggin 12. Referee: Thurston.
Goal Judges: Tash, C. Smith.

SERIES OF SNAPPY RED TRIANGLE MEETINGS FOR BATES

EXCELLENT LIST OF SPEAKERS ASSURES AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

At chapel Tuesday morning, Secretary Harry Rowe of the Bates Y. M. C. A. outlined briefly and concisely the program of the voluntary study department of the Association for the next few weeks.

A question that is brought home for solution to every college man is, "Have I a right to be in college this year, when one out of every five of those who were here last year are now wearing the uniform?" If one goes on with the college life in the same easy, careless way of the times of peace, the answer is a decided "No".

A movement is being started to bring home the problems of the student in regard to the present war conditions. The campaign will be conducted in different ways in the various colleges and universities of the North American continent.

Here at Bates, we shall combine the work of the Voluntary Study Department with the regular weekly meetings of the Association. The series of meetings began last evening with an address by Dr. H. P. Woodin, of Auburn, on the subject, "Does America Require Anything of Us?"

This series of meetings will bring some very interesting speakers to us. The meetings will be known as "Red Triangle Meetings", and are expected to set a record for snappy, interesting and timely programs.

Next Wednesday, the meeting will be addressed by Professor Purinton. The other speakers who have been secured for later meetings are H. H. Crane, of Gorham, who has spent a year in the trenches as a Red Triangle man; Ralph Harlow of Turkey, who will be remembered as a most pleasing speaker, and Professor Ham, of Bowdoin, who has spent much time in Russia during the past few years.

There will be several Union meetings with the Y. W. C. A. in the series. Students are urged to give their utmost support to the meetings, as the men who are to speak come to our college from very busy lives, and their generosity should at least have the reward of our appreciation.

PRIVATE PEAT

INSPIRING ADDRESS AND FINE MUSIC MARKED VESPER SERVICE

The first vesper service for some time was held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon. In the absence of President Chase, Doctor Hartshorn presided and introduced the speaker, Rev. William R. Wood of Augusta. Music by the choir and organ, of the usual fine quality, added greatly to the service.

Rev. Mr. Wood's subject was: "Private Peat: Why He Came Back with a Smile." In a masterly and most interesting way, he sketched the experiences of Harold Peat, the Canadian soldier, who after losing a lung and the use of one arm, is now lecturing in this country, as he puts it, on "Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile." "What we want to know," said Dr. Wood, "is, how did he do it?"

As a basis, we may take the oft-repeated verse from the Old Testament, Is thine heart right? That can apply in three ways, not only to Private Peat, but to everyone. First, in the line of duty, which is the controller of moral character. Duty is what we all must face. And Private Peat could come

3. There will be no waiting. Any contestant not on his mark when called for will be eliminated.
4. In the shot put and broad jump there will be four trials for each man.
5. Points will count: 5 for the first place; 3 for the second; 2 for the third; 1 for the fourth.

DOCTOR TUBBS STIRS UP A HORNETS' NEST

ROCKLAND AUDIENCE DISAPPROVES HIS ATTITUDE ON THE WAR

There has been much heated discussion among Bates students during the past week over the Tubbs-Rockland affair, which has raised such a whirlwind of protest in eastern Maine.

The lecture which stirred up the hornets' nest in Rockland was delivered in that city on Wednesday evening, February 20, before the Men's League of the First Baptist Church. The lecture dealt with various phases of the European War, and especially as its conduct is affected by the entrance of the United States. The lecture was a continuation of a previous one on the same subject, and was delivered at the invitation of the Men's League.

At the conclusion of the lecture, the speaker was bitterly attacked by several of the prominent citizens in the audience. They denounced his utterances as unpatriotic, and censured him for pointing to the German victories on the various battlefronts with so much apparent satisfaction.

"We have watched you for an hour and a half", said one of the citizens, "hanging fold after fold of crape, without your saying a word of encouragement for us or our allies."

The feeling over the alleged unpatriotic sentiments expressed by Professor Tubbs was so intense that a report of the lecture was made immediately to the federal authorities by Tyler M. Coombs, chairman of the local draft for Waldo County.

The Rockland Courier-Gazette, in an editorial, attempted to link the lecturer with the German propaganda and the spy system, denounced the professor as a pacifist, and accused him of lending aid and comfort to the enemy.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church announced on Sunday that the matter had been taken up with President Chase. It was said that a long report of the occurrence was made to him by a member of the board of trustees of the college who resides in Rockland. President Chase is in New York at the present time, however, and Professor Hartshorn, the acting president, disclaims any knowledge of the incident.

The statements to which the citizens of Rockland particularly objected were that our allies, in violating the neutrality of Greece, were as guilty as was Germany in going through Belgi (Continued on Page Three)

back with a smile because he had answered the call of duty and done it willingly. Secondly, to have a heart that is right, the spirit of love is necessary, the great, broad love which embraces all mankind. In entering into the struggle for the redemption of humanity, Private Peat showed that he had that universal love. Thirdly, the heart must have the right thought of and toward God. The God that we picture for ourselves has a great bearing upon our life. If we know and obey this God, we cannot help but love him and thus love also our fellows. Private Peat found his God in the trenches. He himself says, "If I had not come back, I would still be smiling, and it wouldn't be in Hell, either. Here we find our God."

The musical program was as follows:
Organ Prelude
Andantino in D flat Lemare
Responsive Reading
Anthem—It Shall Come to Pass Tours
Scripture and Prayer Prof. Robinson
Response—"How Sweet to Pray"
Trio—Andante Cantabile (String Quartet) Tchaikowsky
Violin, Gould, '20 'Cello, Steady, '18
Organ
Anthem—Abide With Me Barnby
Hymn 39
Address—Rev. Wm. R. Wood
Choral Benediction
Organ Postlude,
Allegro from 6th Organ Sonate Guilmant

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EDITORIALS

ROCKLAND vs. TUBBS.

Rockland was by no means half-hearted in her disapproval of Professor Tubbs' lecture. Members of the Men's League which had invited him to speak rose in the meeting and accused their guest of an unpatriotic attitude. They passed resolutions denouncing him and his lecture. They reported him to the federal authorities. The city's newspaper, in a vehemently patriotic editorial, referred to the professor as a pacifist and a propagandist. There was apparently but one other thing that they could do, and they proceeded to do it. They protested to President Chase of Bates College.

Whether Doctor Tubbs was indiscreet in his statements, or whether the citizens of Rockland were disappointed at not hearing the amount of spread-eagleism which one has a right to expect in war lectures, we shall not attempt to say. Many people do attend such a lecture with the firm expectation of hearing the familiar statement that "one American can lick five Germans any day".

We are concerned chiefly with the fact that Rockland insists on holding Bates College responsible for the occurrence. Doctor Tubbs was invited to speak, not because he was a professor at Bates College, but because of his own peculiar abilities as a lecturer. If Rockland did not enjoy the lecture, why place the responsibility on the college where the Professor happens to be a teacher?

If Rockland felt impelled to take some action in the matter, why not deal directly with Frank D. Tubbs?

GUILTY

One of the ex-officio members of our faculty has again come forward with a frank, whole-hearted statement of opinion. The statement, revised to conform to our ideas of brevity and propriety, is this:

"The men of this college are chronic crabs. Nothing ever suits them. Even in my work, they find things to criticize. I should like to suggest, as a coat-of-arms for the institution, a crab, rampant, on a field azure."

This gentleman, not being hampered by the time-consuming duties of the class room, has been in a position to make an exhaustive study of the habits and characteristics of the college man, and his opinions are by no means to be lightly regarded. In fact, there seems at first sight to be a bit of justice in the accusation. The most prejudiced

of students will admit that the outburst of which the above is a censored outline, was not entirely without provocation.

For instance, there is the ever recurring question of the Commons. We cannot deny, that we have done an appreciable amount of crabbing on that score, individually, collectively, and by committees.

It has been rumored that students have openly criticized our cut system. Frankly, we cannot believe it. Every Bates man knows, or should know, that we have no cut system. So far as our experience goes, we never have had one. Though we hope always for the best, we find nothing at present to indicate that we ever shall have one.

The efficiency of the heating plant has been called in question. Doubts have been expressed as to the value of final examinations as a form of mental training. The location of the Hathorn Hall Bulletin board has occasioned considerable expenditure of choice sarcasm. Gymnasium work, Rand Hall social functions, and chapel exercises have all received their quota of criticism. Some of the required courses in the curriculum have met with unfavorable comment. The columns of the STUDENT have at times contained vitriolic references to the over-ardibility of feminine voices in the library. At times of peculiar academic stress, even the members of the faculty have not escaped the general disapproval. Their personalities, their qualifications for the positions they hold, their methods of conducting classes and of concealing examinations have all been passed upon and condemned.

The list is not complete, but let it go at that. We plead guilty to the whole business. In the meantime, however, there is much that may be said in extenuation of our conduct. As to the justice of our criticisms, lack of space forbids discussion. The chief point in our defense is the value of criticism for its own sake.

It is because the framers of our constitution saw the value of free criticism that our government is a democracy instead of an autocracy. The world's great reforms have had their origin in vigorous protests from individuals who were dissatisfied with the existing order of things. If we want progress, we must stand for a lot of kicking.

Our crabbing, after all, is usually pretty good natured, optimistic crabbing. It is seldom shockingly disrespectful to the criticized, and it performs for us the important function of preventing our self-assertiveness from degenerating into a condition of innocuous desuetude.

Some time ago, the Senator from Missouri accused one of our ex-presidents of being the biggest crab in the country. The Colonel did not deny the charge, but asserted, in substance, that crabbing is what the administration needs. Our idea, exactly.

This is just what Bates needs.

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

Bates students have had their full share of the prevalent ailments this winter. Especially in the distribution of certain disagreeable maladies which are considered the portion of early childhood, has distinction been conferred upon us. The recently established sick rooms in the various dormitories have received their baptism of service. The local column of the STUDENT has contained frequent references to the student migrations to and from the hospitals. The Christmas recess was appreciably augmented in the case of several unfortunates. Pathologically speaking, it has been a rather remarkable winter.

As usual, however, there are compensations. Your bromide friend will tell you that one must be ill in order to appreciate good health. Don't kick him. He has the best of intentions, and may be pardoned for telling the truth once in a while.

If you have been sufficiently incapacitated, you have furnished welcome and congenial employment for one or more representatives of the medical profession, thus adding considerably to the total of human happiness.

As an addition to one's experience, sickness is unsurpassed by any of the more ordinary forms of amusement. No one can fail to be better equipped for a struggle with the world after a few weeks spent in the society of hot-water bottles, ice-packs, clinical thermometers, hypodermic syringes, and the other bits of junk that go to make up the complete equipment of the modern Hippocrates.

A friend of mine was recently quite

ill with rheumatic fever. Upon his initial appearance out of doors after his recovery, he was greeted by one of the old-timers with the following bit of consolation, "Wal, son, ye're out agin, be ye? My brother had that disease once, and it settled in his joints. He got out agin, an' worked some, an' wal, he lived quite a spell." Cheer up. In spite of the measles, we may all live to see the trenches.

If we could but know the things that might have happened to us if the fates had not decreed illness, we might look on the latter with more toleration. There are always plenty of rusty nails scattered about in some localities. Possibly the measles saved some of us from an early demise as a result of carelessly stepping on one of these. If you had not been absent from college at an opportune moment, you might have been asked to judge Sophomore debate trials.

One never knows.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

It is very evident, according to at least two reliable sources,—the signs of the zodiac and the analysis of deductive reasoning,—that Charles Kirschbaum '20 shall "inherit the earth."

How did you like the "13th Chair"? Pretty comfortable sitting some people thought.

There was some fast work when the Juniors and Freshman held their time trials Saturday morning. Watch the Senior-Sophomore exhibition.

Let us hope and pray for Spring so that the Library may be relieved from the strain that it is laboring under these days.

Some artistic inmates, or it may be visitors, of Parker Hall have very tastefully decorated the Parker Hall Directory. We feel sure that the person to whom we are indebted for this laud and clear directory foresaw the eventual use it would be put to. It is too bad that this use cannot be delayed, so as to make the directory legible for a little while longer.

There has been a revival of the ancient but highly interesting and intellectual game of "shunney."

An admirable spirit of co-operation flourishes in Roger Williams Hall. The slightest wish of a resident is carried out with a promptness that is simply astounding. Roger Williams is awakening to his responsibilities.

Judging from various noises emitted from the Parker Hall dungeons, baseball practice is at its prime.

By the way, if we followed the business example set before us, and applied such methods to public transactions, we would not remain long at liberty.

PITILESS PUBLICITY

Did you know that the Honor System was not tried out because the faculty was not willing to meet the students half way?

Did you know that the granting of credits for physical training was offset by a corresponding increase in the hours required for graduates?

Did you know that the system of taxation and loss of financial aid had effectually muzzled public sentiment in regard to the Commons?

Did you know that the excuse system for cuts from classes, church, and chapel had developed into a thorough course in falsehood?

Did you know that the two day rule on excuses was in force one minute and disregarded the next?

Why not face the facts and work for a broader, better Bates? Our criticisms are intended kindly and with due respect for our Alma Mater.

A recent visitor to Garelon Field chanced to wander into the edge on the Bardwell Street side and, becoming confused, was obliged to remain until a searching party came to his rescue. Something ought to be done about that dense growth. Perhaps the new department of Forestry might be interested.

The front line trenches are havens of refuge compared with our campus at this time of the year.

It seems that altho many Parkerites can howl loud enough to disturb the slumbers of the cops on Lincoln Street, these same individuals cannot call loud enough when answering phone calls to reach anyone on the top floor. Of course they never have phone calls themselves so they should be anxious.

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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. Alkens, '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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DR. TUBBS STIRS UP A HORNETS' NEST

(Continued from page one)

um; that it was impossible that the United States should be able to raise a large army in a few months; that in the opinion of the speaker, the United States should get out of the contest as soon as possible, and leave our allies to make the best possible terms with the Central Powers. The audience was displeased, moreover, by the apparent satisfaction which the speaker took in the German military victories, as showing the effectiveness of thorough preparation, and also by his criticism of the methods of the administrations.

When questioned about the matter, Professor Tubbs stated that in regard to the statement that the United States should get out of the war, he had been misquoted. In denying the statement, he said in reply to a question from the audience, he had made the assertion that "the United States and all other nations involved should unite to end the war and the further slaughter of human lives."

In regard to the statement about the violation of Grecian neutrality, Professor Tubbs said that he had always opposed such a course, and would continue to do so, no matter who the offender.

On Monday, it was unofficially stated that the United States District attorney had examined the report of the lecture, and failed to find in it anything that warranted any action in the matter. At that time, the protest to President Chase had not brought any reply.

MISSION STUDY RALLY

The Young Women's Christian Association met in Fiske Room on Wednesday. The posters had announced a Mission Study Rally but those who came expecting a mere outline of the courses offered—with the usual appeal—may have been surprised.

After the usual opening service, Miss Dorothy Sibley, in native Chinese costume, spoke of conditions in China. Because of the time that she has lived among the Chinese she is very familiar with the people there and was able to give a vivid picture of life as she has seen it. She spoke first of her costume, explaining that it was not strictly up-to-date at present, for there are fashions in sleeves even in China, also that it was plain for it was the one worn by missionaries. Then she described the ways of approach to the better class of country women, the necessity for patience, and their need for outside interests and convinced many of her hearers that the study of China must be interesting.

The second speaker was Miss Mary Dalida from this city. Miss Dalida came to this country within a few years from Lithuania and has learned our American ways with wonderful rapidity. She seems to be the key worker between the City W. C. A. and the girls of her race here in Lewiston and her listeners knew that what she said of the feelings of new-comers to our country was first-hand information. She spoke briefly of the suffering of the Lithuanians, of their expectations as they come to the "Promised Land" of America, of their too frequent disappointments, as crowded into mills they miss their out-of-door life, of their readiness to receive our ideals and to become Americans. It is up to us to give them the helping hand.

The last speaker, Miss Daggett, secretary of the city W. C. A., then brought out the idea of the responsibility of a college girl. First, she spoke of her experience in the country when she was not ready for the challenge and congratulated Bates girls on their "preparedness" attitude. Then she spoke of the necessary qualifications of leadership, emphasizing the importance of love, which she said would bring the essential common sense, knowledge of girls, etc. She closed with a challenge for every girl to be ready to do her bit in the world fellowship ideal, that nothing was too small to be respected as an opportunity for service.

After these three talks of the needs in certain fields, Miss Alice Harvey outlined briefly the courses to be offered for mission study this year.

The freshman courses offered are two, the emergency in China, leader, Freda Fish, and Immigrant Forces, led by Marion Dannels. Sophomore courses are the same, the

two leaders being Laura Mansfield and Keturah Manter. The Juniors and Seniors will be grouped together in two similar courses with Dr. Woodin, as leader of the course on China, and Mrs. Tubbs of the one on Immigration. In place of the usual Eight Week Club Course, a broader Country Life Course is offered, a series of lectures by different speakers on practical problems of country work. The course is open to every girl interested in country life but is especially designed for those girls expecting to teach in small communities or to lead summer clubs.

There has been much time put into planning the courses this year, and they deserve the backing of every girl on our campus.

A MODERN MELODRAMA

Impressions of the 13th Chair

Comment on the programs of the local theaters is seldom given a place in the Student, but this fact need not prevent a brief review of the latest Broadway success to visit Lewiston. There might be more of these plays at the Empire to offset the cheap vaudeville and trashy pictures which constitute our regular thespian diet.

From a literary viewpoint *The 13th Chair* is full of faults. To be sure there is the unity of the place and time to an unusual degree, but the plot is based on mechanical devices and interest is aroused and sustained by mysterious happenings. The humor of the piece is rarely thru the speeches themselves but thru the circumstances under which the remarks are made. Profanity is relied upon to bring the laugh in several instances. Are we supposed to believe in spiritualism or not? If we do not, how shall we explain the opening of the door and the falling of the knife in the last act? The element of chance enters into the plot to a most remarkable degree. Almost every law of dramatic composition was broken in the construction or this self-confessed melodrama.

As a means of entertainment, however, the play is a distinct success. The reason for this success lies in the fact that the play is different, and that it is full of mystery and thrills. Whether we are willing to admit it or not, most of us enjoy the weird and gruesome. This taste has been developed of late by the motion picture serials and short thrillers. Bayard Veiller seems to have recognized this fact in the construction of the plot. In truth, *The 13th Chair* is a motion picture acted upon the legitimate stage. The lead is a character part and Margaret Wycherly is nearly perfect in her interpretation of this strange, little, old lady. The entire cast, as presented here, was very natural and effective. Harry West seemed to lose his character a trifle at times, and James Gardon over-did his part a bit, but these faults were very slight. The play has a surprise ending which is a real surprise and very dramatically accomplished, altho the mechanical effects are fully as important as the psychology involved. *The 13th Chair* is worth seeing once, but it is not a play with a lasting appeal. Few would care to see it a second time unless to appreciate anew the excellent work of Margaret Wycherly.

The program of the play as presented last Wednesday at the Empire was as follows:

WILLIAM HARRIS, JR. Presents

THE 13TH CHAIR

—WITH—

MARGARET WYCHERLY

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

By BAYARD VEILLER

Characters

(In order of their appearance)

- Helen O'Neil Esther Cornell
Will Crosby Ryder Keane
Mrs. Crosby Martha Mayo
Roscoe Crosby Harry West
Edward Wales Peree Benton
Mary Eastwood Saxone Morland
Helen Trent Sarah Whiteford
Grace Standish Noelle Richard
Braddish Trent . . . Millard Vincent
Howard Standish . . Reynolds Evans
Philip Mason Noel Leslie
Elizabeth Erskine . Gertrude Dalton
Pollock M. Tello Webb
Rosalie La Grange

- Margaret Wycherly
Tim Donohue . . . Harrison Hunter
Sergeant Dunn . . . Le Roy Sutton
Doolan James Gordon

Synopsis of Scenes

ACT I. The Italian room of Roscoe Crosby's Home.

Time—Evening.

ACT II. Same—Ten minutes later.

ACT III. Same—A half hour later.

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PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB GUESTS OF FRANGEDAKIS

Last Tuesday evening, the Phil-Hellenic Club was entertained by Mr. Matthew Frangedakis, at his place of business on Lisbon Street.

The members of the club met at seven-thirty at the L. A. & W. waiting room and descended upon Mr. Frangedakis in a body. This was not the first time that the club members had tested his hospitality, and those who were fortunate enough to be present on a similar occasion last year were not at a loss to know what to expect.

The party was a large one, and almost every seat in Mr. Frangedakis' large ice cream parlor was occupied. All the machinery of the establishment was in motion for the sole benefit of the club, and alarming inroads were made upon the ice cream and confectionery with which Matthew was so generous.

The appreciation of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the generosity of the host, and for his friendly interest in its past activities was expressed in a neat little speech by President Don Sweet, '18, who presented Mr. Frangedakis with a beautiful copy of "A Reading From Homer."

Shortly before nine o'clock, cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Frangedakis, the members sang the Alma Mater, and the party started on the return trip to the campus.

The party was chaperoned by Prof. Knapp, Prof. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, and Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Chase.

MISS KRALL, GUEST OF THE BATES Y. W. C. A.

Monday night, in Fiske Room, Miss Krall, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary of York County gave the first lecture in the Country Life Course, entitled, "The History of the Country Life Movement."

Miss Krall outlined the development of the country from the hunter, the herdsman, the pioneer farmer, the individual farmer, the average farmer up to the organized farmer. She traced the development along economic, civic, educational lines, and finally summed up the needs of the present period as better agriculture, better education, better living to be secured by co-operative organization of all the accessible resources.

Then, in answer to a question from the floor, Miss Krall outlined Country work as done by the Y. W. C. A. speaking of the work done by some of the clubs of York County. Since York is the only county organized for Y. W. C. A. work in New England and one of about thirty in the entire country, Bates was particularly fortunate in securing such a trained leader of country work to open our Country Life Course and give us some idea of the greatness of the movement.

The next lecture will be on "Knowing Your Community" by Mrs. Anthony, and will merit a large attendance.

U. A. C. C.

The regular meeting of U. A. C. C. was held in Rand Hall, Friday evening, and was devoted to Washington and Lincoln. At the roll call, each member answered with a quotation from or about one of the two men. Miss Eva Sherer sang a solo, followed by the reading of "A Perfect Tribute" by Miss Ruth Clayter, and stories about Lincoln by Miss Sara Reed. Miss Blanche Smith played a transcription of patriotic airs. The last number was a tribute to Washington, read by Miss Ida Millay.

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HOTEL ATWOOD

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Walden Hobbs, -ex '18, was a visitor on the campus for several days last week. Mr. Hobbs is now studying for a commission, at Camp Devens.

The pall bearers at Professor Stanton's funeral will have reason to remember the unusual honor conferred upon them. The active pall bearers selected by the class presidents were Lewis Witham, '18, Charles Southey, '19, Carleton Wiggin, '20, and John Cusick, '21.

The class marshals officiating at Professor Stanton's funeral were Edward Williston, '18, Harold Stillman, '19, Bernard Gould, '20, and Donald Woodard, '21.

The Sophomore Class extend their heartfelt sympathy to Stanton Woodman in his recent bereavement.

Clarence Gould, -ex '18, spent the week-end at Parker Hall.

Earle Renwick, '18 and Elwood Ireland, '20, were in Portland the latter part of last week, having charge of the musical program at the Christian Endeavor of the Williston Church.

James Sullivan, ex '18, formerly stationed at Fort McKinley, and now transferred to the 54th regiment, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Clifford Cobb, '19, has discontinued his course for the remainder of this year.

John Powers, '19, went home over Sunday.

Roy Fowler, '18, is visiting out of town.

John Coombs, '20, entertained his brother on the Campus, last Saturday.

Last Thursday, the students were addressed at Chapel by the Rev. Dr. Dickerman of New Haven, who delivered the funeral address at Professor Stanton's funeral.

Due to the absence of President Chase, Dr. Hartshorn will be in the President's office every school day from 2:30 to 3:45 P. M., except Monday, when he will be there at 3:30.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Clifford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Randall Clifford, to Ralph B. Gould of Wilton, now a Senior in Bates College.—Lewiston Sun.

Miss Nellie Moore spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Blanche Ballard entertained her sister, Miss Amy Ballard, over Washington's Birthday and the week-end.

Miss Amy Losier has returned from Whitefield, New Hampshire, where she has been teaching.

Miss Eleanor Hayes entertained her father on Washington's Birthday.

Miss Eleanor Christensen of Bangor was the guest of her sister, Miss Cecelia Christensen on Monday and Tuesday.

On account of the vesper service, the girls' mission study classes were postponed and will not begin until next Sunday.

Miss Mary Louise Newcomer has returned to college after an extended absence at her home in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week-end at her home in Belgrade.

Miss Annie May Brewer was at her home for the week-end.

Miss Vera Safford, '20, spent the week-end at her home in Augusta. She had as her guest Pauline Hodgdon, '20.

Laura Herriek spent the week-end at her home in Turner.

Ethel Fairweather has returned to college after spending several days at her home in Portland on account of illness.

Gladys Logan entertained over the week-end Miss Myrtle Nixon of South Portland.

Priscilla Moore was guest of Miss Emily Moreau, Westbrook, for a few days.

Helen Crawford spent the week-end with friends in Waterville.

Annabel Paris has somewhat recovered from her recent illness and is able to attend classes.

Evelyn Arey entertained her friend Miss Eliza Paterson of Winslow over the week-end.

Misses Crete Carl and Lois Chandler spent the week-end at their home.

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Florence Carnell spent the week-end at her home in Rumford.

Edna Merrill was at her home in Mechanic Falls over the week-end.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	
Prayer from "Moses in Egypt"	
Sonata in D minor	Rossini
	Volekmar
Saturday	
Adagio	Mozart
Lit Laus Plena	Best
Monday	
Offertory in E flat	Batiste
Largo	Handel
Tuesday	
Oh! The Lifting Springtime	Stebbins
Grand Chorus	Storer
Wednesday	
Memory's Howe	Silver
Gloria from 12th Mass	Mozart
Thursday	
Song Without Words	Thone
March Pontificale	Lemmens

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club has changed its time of meeting. The club will now meet on Wednesday evening after the Y. M. C. A. The next meeting will be at 7:30 one week from last evening.

This step has been taken owing to the many conflicting gathering dates on Thursday night. The Politics Club in past years has met on Wednesday after the Y. M. C. A., but this has been very inconvenient to many of the members. After enduring this for a while this year another date was sought. An alternate Thursday evening with the Military Science Club worked very well for one semester, though the Greek Club conflicted occasionally. Now, however, a Genetics Club has been revived and added to the other three clubs for Thursday evening.

Several of the members of the Politics Club have been unable to attend as regularly as they would wish and asked that something be done to enable them to be present. The matter was discussed at the meeting last Thursday evening with all the members present. It did not seem fair to ask the unfortunate members to come and lose whatever prestige they might have in any regular college course. Neither did it seem at all possible to expect any concessions when the disturbing factor was considered. Hence no useless halfway, conciliatory measures were offered, but the club agreed that a German peace was necessary and returned to the status quo. This was the more acceptable as the Y. M. C. A. has been closing earlier than usual. Next year, more attempts may be made for an earlier date.

The Club is now taking up foreign governments. The government of the United States has been made the subject of one group of meetings and now a comparative study of national governments will be made and the year will be finished up by a study of city mismanagement, usually called government.

At the meeting Thursday evening, Donald Kempton, '18, gave a talk on Current Events. His material and presentation were good and a fine discussion would have been started about events of the day, but a business meeting took the usual time. One paper was presented, a full description of the English government by President Quimby, '18. He spoke from an outline and took up the British constitution, which is unwritten, the executive, which is powerless, the legislative, which is all powerful, and the judiciary, which is somewhat like our own. Though forced to omit many details, the resume was interesting and clear.

Four new members were elected; Frank Googins '18, Edward Williston '18, Herman Bryant '19 and Harold Stillman '19.

SPOFFORD CLUB TOBOGGANS MADLY DOWN POLE HILL

Monday of this week the Spofford members indulged in a jolly toboggan party, spending the evening until nine o'clock on Pole Hill and then all repaired to the house of Professor Coleman and enjoyed a social affair indoors.

The weather man favored the party more than was anticipated during the afternoon when the fields were afloat with melting snow, for by the time Pol-

Hill was reached a crust had formed that in many places was strong enough to hold the walkers.

Dodging posts, trees, and rocks in the moonlight was fascinating and exciting sport, and it is much to the credit of the fine piloting ability of Albert Adam and Ed Adams that a number of wild rides down over the long and steep grade terminated without greater mishap than an occasional overturning and complete mixup of all concerned in the middle of the hill.

The chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. Coleman and Professor Baird enjoyed themselves as thoroughly as they were enjoyed by the other members of the party. The house gathering after the strenuous excitement of the slide was most enjoyable, and the students are very grateful to their hosts.

Only one or two members were absent, these being obliged to miss the fun on account of pressing demands elsewhere.

The next meeting of the Spofford Club will be in Roger Williams Chapel, Tuesday evening, March 5th.

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the officers of the Bates College Y. M. C. A. for 1918-1919, presented by the nomination committee, are as follows:

For President: Frank G. Stone, '19,
Newton W. Larkum, '19,
For Vice-President:
Harold J. May, '20,
Olin B. Tracy, '20.

For Secretary:

Donald K. Woodward, '21,
Harold W. Manter, '21,
Warren C. Campbell, '21.

For Treasurer: Harry W. Rowe, '12,
For the Advisory Board:

From local men:

Rev. H. P. Woodin, D.D.

From the Faculty:

Prof. H. R. Purinton,
Prof. S. P. Harms.

From the Alumni:

Kenneth F. Witham, '15.

From the Students:

Charles L. Southey, '19,
Herman A. Bryant, '19,
Kendall B. Burgess, '20,
Clarence E. Walton, '20.

The election of the officers will take place at the regular meeting on March 6, 1918.

ALUMNI NOTES

1904—Rev. Eugene B. Smith, who has been serving as pastor of the First Congregational Church at Berkshire, New York, has been commissioned as a chaplain in the National Army, and is to report at the Chaplains' Training School at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, on March 1st. He has been granted leave of absence by his church.

1909—Florence M. Dunn is teaching English in the high school at Montpelier, Vermont.

1909—Alice M. Howard Brown (Mrs. Gould J. Brown) has a son, Gordon Howard, born on October 23, 1917; also a daughter Dorothy, now two years old. Mr. Brown, a chaplain of the Maine C. A., N. G. is stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland.

1915—Winifred Jewel is teaching chemistry, biology, and elementary science in North Chelmsford, Mass.

1915—Esther Wadsworth is teaching Mathematics in the high school at the high school at Gardiner, Maine.

1915—Howard Miner is a private at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

1915—Orman Perkins has enlisted in the Medical Reserve of the U. S. Navy.

1909—Florence M. Hunt is teaching in the high school at Taunton, Mass.

1917—G. M. House is employed as a chemist in Laboratorio, Cuba.

1917—William Allen is at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION MEETS

The annual meeting of the Boston Alumni Association will be held at Hotel Vendome on the evening of March 8, at six P.M. There will be a collation served at six-thirty followed by a short interesting program and the rest of the evening will be devoted to general sociability. Tickets are \$1.50 each and all graduates of the college are invited to be present.