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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 24 LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918 PRICE TEN CENTS

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC ADDRESSED MEN

MR. ARCHER SPEAKS
IN HATHORN HALL

Bates was especially favored last week in having Mr. Archer the Director of Music for the S. A. T. C. Units, address the men. Through Professor Robinson we had heard much about Mr. Archer, but we had never had the pleasure of his presence with us. Accordingly, the announcement of the Commandant that the gentleman would meet the Unit in Hathorn Hall directly after noon mess was received with delight.

As was thoroughly proper, the men sang the first medley of marching tunes. Directly afterwards, our distinguished guest was introduced by the Commandant. Mr. Archer complimented the work of the director and said that this was the best exhibition he had heard in any unit. He spoke of the reception accorded him at Holy Cross where eight hundred men met together and sing just as the Bates men are doing.

The Director spoke of his previous experience at other camps, in Michigan and at Camp Devens. He told of the difficulty of getting men in the singing attitude, a difficulty not encountered in the S. A. T. C. Units.

"The purpose of the men responsible for the great draft army was to form and perfect an organization superior to others. Their idea was to send a singing army to France. With this end in view it was obvious that the same tunes and melodies must be taught to all the men so that the soldier coming from California could find common ground with the soldier from Maine.

"Great difficulty was at first experienced in getting singing on the military schedule. Old line officers gave much opposition to the plan, thinking it beneath their military dignity to let their soldiers sing. To some, it seemed the best course to treat the soldiers roughly, to encourage certain vices and to further their possible tendencies in the paths of evil that the soldier might be so terrible that nothing could stop him in his battle inflamed course.

"But in the end the whole scheme was placed on a military basis. Singing was made as much a part of their training as close order drill." The speaker then told of his amusing experiences with his first pupils in Singing School.

When the country was divided into twelve sections of S. A. T. C. Units, Mr. Archer was given the New England district. His idea is to have about five men from each platoon serve as a sort of glee club for the promotion of singing. These men will be the ones who show a degree of enthusiasm and natural ability in that direction.

But though the war is over, he impressed on us the necessity of having more enthusiasm than ever. The reconstruction period is ahead, a greater period than the war itself. The hardest time for the world lies ahead. Enthusiasm must be maintained to offset that inevitable let-down in the war purpose. To that end, States are forming Liberty Chorus.

The responsibility of the individual is not terminated. His real task lies in the undiscovered future.

Mr. Archer then ended his remarks by asking permission to teach us a song which we would go crazy over for a few days and then would feel like murdering the author. For the benefit of those who were not there and who like to experiment, the BATES STUDENT prints the words to the song.

Today is Monday, today is Monday;
Monday bread and butter—all you little rookies
We wish the same to you.

Today is Tuesday, to day is Tuesday;
Tuesday, string beans, Monday bread and butter
All you little rookies, we wish the same to you.

BATES S. A. T. C. MEN ATTEND CONGRE- GATIONAL CHURCH

LISTEN TO SERMON BY DR.
BARTLETT

As a direct result of the celebration held in Hathorn Hall last Monday afternoon, the Bates Army marched to the Pine Street Congregational Church to observe the Sabbath. Dr. Bartlett evidently succeeded in convincing the commanding officer that he had not seen everything in the line of churches in Lewiston. Lieutenant Black conceding that he might have made a mistake, consented for the last time to march the soldiers in a body for Sunday worship.

Following the principle that the long way is the short way, the company was marched around the campus, down Ash Street, around via Pine Street to the Church. All the care taken by the respectable members of the army was of no avail, for roads were muddy and we entered the building as the same rookies who enter the Bates Chapel every morning about 8.45 A.M.

None of the men will ever regret the compulsory church attendance of last Sunday. It was one of the most impressive services which the student body ever attended. The events of the past week were everywhere in evidence. The joys of peace were ever emphasized. President Chase opened the exercises by offering prayer. The music of the day was very appropriate and well rendered.

Dr. Bartlett took for his text "O, That Men Would Praise The Lord." In opening he stated that he realized we might be a little sore over the events of yesterday. He did not know how much we felt like listening to a sermon but some things are good for us all (sermons included).

"This should be a day of congratulation, of recognition. The world never saw better strategy than that of Foch and other generals. We should enter into the spirit of thanksgiving. Today the man who digs ditches has a position more stable than all the Crown Princes, than all the royalty. Yes, and it is far more to be desired."

The speaker then exposed the present menace of German propaganda. "There is going to be a period of German propaganda which will say: we should not take their submarines, we should not cripple their fleet. I say, beware. We have not burned their homes, destroyed their churches and violated their women. We will 'feed our enemies and give them drink' but we will draw their fangs. The present is no time to talk of undue hardships."

Dr. Bartlett then told of how "nations were standing together as never before. Common purpose had made them of more perfect accord. People had learned how to forget their differences. We cannot forget the things that those fellows did. And then at 10.55 the guns stopped. Then that awful silence. Men peeked out from their trenches. After four years of bitter struggle these soldiers went into No Man's Land and shook hands. That is human nature. That is the human heart. Oh! yes, 'We will feed our enemies and give them drink' but we will draw their fangs."

The preacher then spoke of the won-

Today is Wednesday, today is Wednesday:

Wednesday soop (as it is pronounced), Tuesday, string beans, Monday, etc.

Today is Thursday, Today is Thursday, Thursday, roast beef, Wednesday, soup, etc.

The other days are as follows:
Friday, filish (long drawn out, see soup for Wednesday)
Saturday, fast day
Sunday, Church.

The tune is very monotonous—ask some Bates man to supply the melody of the "Soup Song".

MILITARY PARTY BY EUKUKLIOS AT RAND HALL

NOVEL AFFAIR HELD IN
GYMNASIUM

The first party of Eukuklios was given in Rand Hall gymnasium last Saturday evening. It was a rather impromptu affair, owing to the lateness of the annual election of officers. On account of the issuing of passes to the S. A. T. C. men, not a very large crowd was present, many of the men yielding to the lure of the theatres and other attractions in the city. However as large a number as the gymnasium could comfortably contain took in the party, and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Upon arrival, each guest was presented with a ticket which assigned him to one of the six camps located in various parts of the room. These were designated as Camps Lee, Dix, Devens, Grant, Taylor and Upton. A Hostess House was situated in one corner, and a Canteen in another. The first number in the order of the day posted at each camp was an S. A. T. C. march. In the middle of this the command "At ease!" was given, after which every couple caught talking was taken out of line. These were then provided with brooms and mops and executed a "K. P." march much to the amusement of their less talkative companions. Each camp was next entertained by some one of its members, and then a contest in military manoeuvres was conducted by Sergeant Tracy.

The Hostess House furnished the next part of the entertainment, which began with the singing of several clever and appropriate parodies by a group of senior girls. A series of shadow pictures followed, depicting events in the life of a rookie, such as the incorrect salute, the call to arms, and a war wedding. A sailor's hornpipe was next executed by Miss Dorothy Haskell, followed by another group of parodies by some of the sophomores. The last of this portion of the program was a sketch by Misses Vera Milliken and Helen Tracy, entitled "Blame it all on the Commandant."

After refreshments had been served, the remainder of the evening was spent in singing and in a final march.

VACANCIES FILLED ON STUDENT BOARD

At a meeting of the Bates Publishing Association held last Monday in the Coram Library several vacancies on the college paper were filled. Louis Freedman, '20, was made news-editor. Oscar Voigtlander, '20, was elected assistant Athletic-editor and Paul Potter, '21, and Libby, '22, were given positions on the staff. Plans for the remainder of the year were discussed at some length.

NOTICE

As has been the custom in other years no issue of "The Student" will be gotten out next week. Extra work during the holidays and the absence of members of the editorial staff make this course imperative.

A derful work of our President. "A good deal has been said about President Wilson. Much of the criticism has been unjust. We follow men. We have been singularly fortunate in our leaders. I say Thank God! for Woodrow Wilson."

As the church bell rang, Dr. Bartlett brought his sermon to a close by reading Whittier's "Laus Deo."

Three sergeants of the company then unfurled the flag and Bugler Currier played "To The Colors" with the company at attention. Then the Bates Band (in the making) played "The Star-Spangled Banner" as officers and men saluted.

At the close of the exercises the soldiers were marched to the dining hall where a good dinner awaited them.

BATES GOES OVER THE TOP IN DRIVE

OVERSUBSCRIBE ALLOTMENT
BY \$523

The results of the War Work drive at Bates were certainly encouraging. With an over-subscription of \$1,000 in excess of the original allotment, no one has reason to question the patriotism of the institution. The final results of the drive were: members of the S. A. T. C., \$1,105; girls, \$1,235; civilians, \$159; faculty, \$1,005; employees, \$19; making a total of \$3,523. The original amount assigned to the college was \$2,500, but in common with the rest of the county, it was decided to raise the quota to \$3,000.

The sum was raised by the following committees. For the faculty, Prof. Harms; for the civilians, Packard and Freedman; for the S. A. T. C., Lieut. Fulton. The girls were divided up into groups with the following captains: Caroline Tarbell, Eveline Varney, Mary Louise Newcomer, Ida Millay, Vera Milliken, Helen Tracy, Edna Gadd, Gladys Logan, Annabel Paris, Priscilla Moore, Ruth Allen, Ida Anderson, Isabel Morrison, Lois Chandler, Norma Whiting, Gabrielle Roy, Crete Carl, Ernestine Philbrook, Frances Hughes.

RED CROSS MEETS FOR ACTIVE WORK

Meeting Held In Rand Dining Hall

After dinner Monday evening the tables in Rand Hall dining room were cleared for Red Cross work. Groups of girls with magazines, scissors, rulers, glue, and pens soon gathered about the tables. The snip, snip of scissors busily employed was heard amidst the lively chatter of the girls as they busily cut out pictures, short stories, funny bits, riddles, and the like for scrap books. There was usual good natured rivalry as to who could find the lost pictures, the story just the right length, and joke which might conveniently finish up some 7 by 11 inch page. Those scrap books were for convalescent soldiers.

Early in the evening, Miss Hudins told the girls about Miss Moberly, a Y. W. C. A. war worker who spoke in City Hall, Wednesday night. Miss Moberly worked a year in Russia, two in London, and one in France. The deprivations, the work, the strain incident to air raid, to shelling, and to living in dugout, part of the time, while the girls under her charge suffered can only be but partly understood by the girls here in America.

During the evening, girls came and went until 9.30 P.M. Many attractive scrap books were finished. Some of the girls took scrap books to their rooms to finish. A sociable as well as a busy evening was enjoyed by all present.

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED IN SPOFFORD CLUB

Tuesday, November 11, was new member night for the Spofford Club. The following new members were received into the club: Miss Vera Milliken, '19, Miss Marguerite Hill, '21, Miss Irma Haskell, '21, Mr. Earl Packard, '19, and Mr. Harold Manter, '21.

They were greeted with ceremonies befitting the occasion.

These members have all shown especial fitness for literary work and many of these have had selections published in the Student. Miss Milliken has written a number of excellent short stories, some of which have been published; Miss Hill has written some very fine articles; Miss Haskell has had some of her poetry in the Student, and Mr. Packard also has had some of his poetry published. Mr. Manter has written some exclusively vivid descriptions. It is felt that these new members are well qualified to maintain the literary standard of the club.

BATES LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON

BOWDOIN OUT-LUCK'S GARNET

Bates lost the last football game of the season on Saturday when the Brunswick eleven beat the Garnet combination by a score of 6 to 0. The game was a very even affair. Bowdoin had slightly the better of the first half while the Bates men came back strong during the second and outplayed their opponents. The advantage which the Brunswick men had during the first half was due largely to the fine all around playing of Kallcock, the Bowdoin right halfback. During the next half the Bates line solved the Black and White offense and held it well in check. Time and again Bowdoin tried long forward passes, but all of them were spilled by the defensive playing of Phil Talbot, Al Deane, and Lieut. Feeney. During the next half these same backs distinguished themselves as much on the offence as they had previously on the defence. During the last quarter Phil Talbot worked the ball up to the Bowdoin ten yard line. There Bowdoin held and with fourth down Bates had seven yards to make. A goal from placement was decided upon and Adam dropped back to kick it. Luce, the Bates center, made a perfect pass to Talbot, who placed it in position to be hoisted between the posts. Adam kicked the ball and it started exactly for the middle of the space above the crossbar. But Richardson, the Bowdoin center, broke thru and blocked the kick. The ball bounced from his body into Parent's hands, who ran ninety yards down the field for a touchdown. With the stage all set for a Bates victory the game finished with another Bowdoin win.

From a spectator's view point the game was one of the best ever seen on Gareelon Field. The officials, Messrs. Howe and Owen from Portland and Mr. Hooper from Auburn handled the game in a very creditable manner and there was a very little time lost for any reason.

BATES
Baptist, lere, Perry
Southey, lt.rt, Casper
Childs, Fabri, lgrg, Frost
Luce, e.ce, Richardson
Manson, rt.lg, Morrill, Haines
Adam, rg.lt, Clifford
Arata, re.le, Parent
Talbot, qb.qb, Crockett
Lieut. Feeney, Grose, lhb, Kallcock
Hinds, rbblhb, Curtis
Deane, fbfb, James

Score—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0. Touchdown, Parent, Referee, W. F. Howe, Portland Athletic Club. Umpire, Owens, Fort Williams. Time, two 15 212 minute periods.

PHIL-HELLENIC INITIATION

Meeting At Libbey Forum

The second meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club was held in Libbey Forum on Monday evening. The principal business of the evening was the reception of quite a number of new members. The candidates were led in the Athena, represented by Leonora Hodgdon, by two Greek maidens. After a short explanatory speech by the president, Professor Chase gave an address of welcome in Greek. The new members then repeated the oath of allegiance, also in Greek, which made them full-fledged Phil-Hellenes.

A brief program of tableaux followed, given by Misses Leonora Hodgdon, Cecelia Christensen, Helen Tracy, Sarah Jones, Izetta Wolfe, and Ruth Severance. Among the subjects were Nausicaa and her maidens, Sappho's School, Iphigenia at Tauris, Greek Home Life, and Athena and her Greeks.

The new members admitted were Misses Jordan, Task, Stoeck, Newcomer, Skelton, Thompson, Weymouth, Fish, Weeks, Bartlett, Lindquist, Bradley, Hall, Fisher, Hill, Dennison, Edwards, Mr. Fujimoto, Mr. Mays.

The Bates Student

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 11 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 4 Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

ATHLETICS

Last Saturday brought to a close our football season. As far as victories go the year has been a dismal failure. But to regard the 1918 team as being unsuccessful would be a gross injustice. A pluckier, harder working team never represented the institution. Handicapped from the start, without a coach and without sufficient time for practice, our team has actually outplayed everyone of its opponents. Circumstances alone have kept victories from our banner. That march to the shadow of the Bowdoin goalposts after the most disheartening disappointment reflects the morale of our eleven. Nothing but pride can be derived from the showing of our team.

With the passing of football we should look forward to some other branches of athletics. Intercollegiate competition, until the baseball season arrives, is over. Now is the time for inter-platoon competition. As indicated in these columns some time ago a fertile field exists here. Sufficient interest already exists in track, hockey, and basketball to insure success.

It is with basketball with which many of us are now concerned. At a very small expense this sport can be promoted. Interest in this branch of athletics has always been great at Bates. Enough skilled players are on hand to furnish some wholesome amusement. Scarcely a day passed in other years but what two or more teams engaged in battle on the gymnasium floor. Another basket to replace the one taken away and a couple of basket-balls is the only equipment needed. We have the men, material, and the interest on hand. All we want is a start. Inter-platoon basket ball to relieve the monotony of the coming winter, to build up platoon spirit is the next logical step in our athletic policy.

"LET US STRIVE ON"

"With malice towards none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gave us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in" were the words of Lincoln. These words have a fitting application to S. A. T. C. men today. Too often, we hear the comment, "Oh what is the use, we will be out of this by Christmas." Such may be the case but nevertheless it should not be the ques-

tion. It is our duty to make the most of the opportunities offered us. We must not lay down on the job. The future, to be sure, is uncertain. Conditions may not be what we expected. Yet we must remember that the war was not won by low morale. The spirit it should be one which will lead to preparation for eventualities. It should be one of making the best of things and not letting the turn of events destroy our equilibrium.

Even if we are not permitted to see the battlefields of France, we will surely find the training received of value. Congress may yet decide for compulsory military training and the experience gained would be invaluable. It may be our task to train others in the high-schools, colleges, or even in the camps. There are hundreds of benefits which may be derived from the work.

Let us place the enthusiasm which carried us "over the top" in the Fourth Liberty loan and oversubscribed our quota in United War Work Drive at the disposal of the commanding officer. Let us do our part to make our unit one of the best in the country.

THANKSGIVING

Before another issue of "The Student" is in your hands, Thanksgiving Day will have passed. This holiday, solely American, should be celebrated as never before. This should indeed be a day of praise. Plans for the occasion have not been announced as yet but we may look forward to a day of rest, yes, and a day in which to render thanks for the benefits we have received. The President has designated Thursday, November 28th, as Thanksgiving in a proclamation which we print below.

"THANKSGIVING, 1918"

"By the President of the United States of America.

"A Proclamation.

"It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice. God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise to a new day, as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind. God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of national history. A new day shines about us in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

"While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the Divine Guidance in the performance of these duties, and Divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all that we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the Ruler of Nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighteen and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-third.

"Woodrow Wilson.

"By the President:

Robert Lansing,

"Secretary of State."

GET A LINE MEN

Keep your heads up, boys, or you will be yelling, Attention! every time Harry Rowe enters the room.

Even the sergeants are falling asleep during study hour.

One of the boys was heard when he yelled "Oh you Black Sea" and then fell on his chest on Garcelon field (be careful Charlie if you can't be good).

Remember the Maine, "Jesse", old boy, always be sure you can touch bottom.

Join the navy, see the world, and learn a trade. Then they made Tash line out the football field.

Did you go over to the "Y" hut, last Sunday afternoon. Don't let the home fires go out.

There was a poet named Foster, Yes, he had a girl and lost her, If we were permitted to quote, There's a sergeant he'd poke, And spend the rest of his days in a cloister.

(Author's name withheld to avoid useless agitation)

"Won't you close those eyes my little coal black Rose" by the Parker Hall trio, Dion, Whitehouse and "Pen."

"The Last Long Mile" featuring "Ty" Cobb.

"Yu may build more splendid habitations, you may fill your palaces with fine paintings, but you cannot buy with gold your old associations". However, the second platoon is still fighting hard against all handicaps.

Like a bolt from the clear blue sky came those Russian rifles.

George Ross is still an unknown quantity to many of our freshman.

Kaiser Bill may be out of luck but how about our football team.

"Last night in the pale moonlight, I saw you", Well I got in before the call to quarters.

A tip to our officers—Do not be fooled by external appearances, always be sure a man is prepared (disrobed) for a night's rest, if he talks in his sleep be sure he is not kidding you, above all don't let him close the windows after you get on the stairs.

Commanding officer (speaking of the Russian rifle)—Does anyone know why we call this a rifle? (Let me out)

"Old Rye" will evaporate when left in a bog—it might be a Sunny-Brooke.

Those shoes are some consolation any way.

No excuse for not cracking those heels.

We must respect the Russians a little more after carrying around those young cannon they call rifles.

The Student again goes to press, but this time with a more hopeful attitude about the uniforms.

What a waste of perfectly good grease on those rifles, enough to supply a Ford for a year.

There is still considerable uncertainty and speculation about the future of S. A. T. C. at Bates.

It takes some elbow grease and a great deal more patience to polish the new army issue shoes.

Debating seems to have been pigeon-holed at Bates for the year.

We hear that the K. O. will send the navy division of the organization on a practice cruise over Lake Andrews in the near future. Studying is becoming incidental to many S. A. T. C. men.

How sweet that extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning feels to the Bates soldier who in peace times never thought of rising until ten or eleven o'clock! Verily, the times have changed!

The Y. M. C. A. reports a large demand for the tan shoe polish recently. As the advertisement runs, there's a reason.

Why is the ramrod on a Russian rifle?

Some of the mathematicians have figured that at the present state of affairs each man of the Unit has exactly three and one-half minutes to himself out of that recreation hour.

A few have a little longer, they haven't been issued rifles yet.

Some of us never knew what "Watchful Waiting" really meant until they joined the ranks of the S. A. T. C.

The opening of the Zoology Laboratory during study hours is certainly ap-

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precinated. Don't abuse the privilege.

There will be wars and rumors of war, but mostly rumors.

Learning to handle a rifle after the war is over may seem like shutting the door after the horse is stolen, but you never can tell.

The bayonets issued are considered awkward to handle, but woe to him who is on the wrong end of said instrument.

"The rain makes the flowers beautiful." That is why we were exposed to the elements while learning "Present Arms" yesterday A.M.

Heard in a Sergeant's room "Oh Contentment, where art thou? Whither hast thou gone? Mine ears do ache from the ringing of bells and the sounding of bugles. 'Tis the bell, the bell Macbeth; it summons me to formation and the singing school. Gee, I wish the war wuz over and I wuz free again, gee whiz, I doo.

It sometimes takes a lot of faith to drill on old Garcelon.

Advice to the Sergeant of Barracks—Throw away your rifle and buy a horn.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Does this apply to the rifles?

Seaman Whitehouse and Private Dion always look on the dark side of things.

His name was neither Shakespeare or Bacon. Without a doubt it must have been Foster. The evidence is overwhelming.

The latest, absolutely up to the second, What is it?—the accordion shuffle blanket folding method now in actual use at Barracks B.

How could Russia love the U. S. A. after having to fight with those rifles? No wonder they threw down their Arms. Cheer up. The Bowdoin boys have to march to classes and study on Sunday night.

Some say that hazing has been abolished at Bates. Others maintain that it has merely been suspended for the duration of the war. Let us hope that peace is not far distant.

DEBATING COUNCIL MEETING

Last Tuesday noon a meeting of the Debating Council of the College was held in the French room of Hathorn Hall to determine the courses of action for the coming year. A great deal of speculation as to the probable outcome of the situation has been openly discussed for the past few weeks. The Secretary was instructed to write several Colleges in order to find out the probable attitude to be assumed elsewhere.

Replies were received from Bowdoin, Brown, and Wesleyan. As yet no reply from M. A. C., with whom Bates has a contract, has been received. With the uncertainty of the situation surrounding the S. A. T. C. units, the matter of debating was finally put aside for the immediate future at least. If conditions are such that Bates feels herself justified in acting, the usual work will be continued.

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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: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19, Aubrey E. Snowe, '19, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, William J. Connor, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19, Marion F. Lewis, '19, Lillian E. Woodbury, '19, Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19, Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19, Gladys W. Skelton, '19, Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, Sara W. Reed, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19, Helen C. Tracy, '19.

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THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE PASSED BY THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Whereas,
Wendell A. Harmon, willingly and eagerly accepted his part among the men who saw a duty in the challenge of the world war
And whereas

Thru war's exigencies he has met an untimely bodily death thus being denied a promising career most nobly begun
And whereas

Jordan Scientific Society of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, has lost the helpful and willing co-operation of a most loyal member
Be it resolved

That the members of aforesaid society sharing in the common sorrow of his relatives and friends extend to the bereaved parents a united sympathy which can only in a small way express the loss they feel
Be it resolved further

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our beloved fellow-member

That a copy be written in the records of Jordan Scientific Society
And that a copy be sent to the "Bates Student" for publication.

Respectfully signed and submitted by Resolutions Committee.

C. EARL PACKARD, chairman
AUBREY E. SNOWE
CLARENCE E. WALTON

Whereas
In the death of Mr. W. F. C. Smith Jordan Sc. Society of Bates College regrets the passing of a former member and interested friend
And whereas

The life of Mr. Smith was of much value and inspiration to many thru his research work
And whereas

It be an incentive to the members of aforesaid society to seek a nobler aim and a more helpful purpose in life
Be it resolved

That Jordan Sc. Society has met with a distinct loss
That we sympathize deeply with any who too may feel such loss

That in recognition a copy of these resolutions be placed on the permanent records of Jordan Sc. Society
And

That a copy be sent to the Bates Student for publication

Drawn up and signed by resolutions Committee.

PACKKARD, '19, chairman
SNOWE, '19
CLARENCE E. WALTON

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening, November 13th, at Hedge Laboratory.

The President welcomed the new members to the Society and spoke of some of the work accomplished last year. With the changed war status there can be but little doubt that the work this year should be equally profitable.

Resolutions were read by Chairman Packard of the Resolutions Committee on the death of two former members of Jordan Scientific Society: Wendell Harmon, '19, and W. F. C. Smith; regular business was transacted.

The first address of the evening was by Dr. Jordan of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Jordan spoke of the former members of the society and the work which they were now doing. It is hoped in the near future to publish this list in the Student. After his introductory remarks, Dr. Jordan developed his talk on "The Scientific Spirit", the spirit of investigation ever seeking Truth. The deductive and inductive methods were discussed. In closing Dr. Jordan clearly showed how the Scientific Spirit was not in conflict with the Creator but rather works in harmony with, and reveals the truth of the Universe.

The second paper was delivered by Sergt. Talbot who took for subject, "Gases in Warfare". A concise history was given of the different gases used and methods for preparing them. The methods of gas attack: (1) by cloud, (2) by shell, and (3) by hand grenade were discussed and the defects noted. The gas cloud itself is a variable quantity, whereas with gas shell fire a high concentration of gas may easily be obtained. The various gases including bromine, chlorine, phosgene, mustard oil, mustard gas we discussed. Methods of gas defense were outlined. It is interesting to note that five of last year's members of The Jordan

Scientific Society are in "Gas" work. The meeting concluded with a reception to the new members, at which refreshments were served. These "unknowns" had been prepared by the Chemistry Department and no one passed the course without a "repeat".

SIX HOUR DRILL FOR CHEMICAL WARFARE STUDENTS

As a result of orders from Washington, men taking advanced courses in the Chemical Warfare Section are required to take only six hours drill per week, the rest of the time being devoted to chemical work. In accordance with these instructions, the following men were excused by the Commandant from further participation in afternoon drill: Shafer, '19, Southey, '19, Connor, '19, Larkum, '19, Walton, '20, Wood, '20, Trask, '20, Stetson, '20.

RUSSIAN GUNS STIR UP THE BOYS

Overcoats and Shoes Also Arrive

Last Thursday afternoon we were drilling as usual. When about half way thru that long (repeat to get effect) hour, platoon number two was halted. "At ease" was given and the men expected to hear another suggestion from the lieutenant. Like a bolt from the clear blue the commanding officer made the announcement that about sixty rifles had arrived. A general cheer broke loose. The men began to picture how they would do these open order drills in regular style. But these dreams were short for the platoons were soon on their way to see these new(?) guns. It was claimed that the aforesaid "best friends of the soldier" were about the funniest looking gun ever seen for soldiers to use.

Now I want about twenty volunteers from each platoon to spend the next hour in cleaning the rifles. I'll count from the left. Up went the hands. Queer, but many more signified their willingness than was expected. Then came the real work. Each man took a grease covered gun to the gym and spent all of that precious recreation hour taking care of his weapon. But all seemed to enjoy the experience. A large number had to be helped when they came to the bolt. Now we can do a regular bit of drill work, bayonet practice and rushes.

Once supplies started coming they came fast. The guns were followed by overcoats. And on Saturday the supply sergeant reported shoes as being on hand. It was proposed to send the boys to church in their new overcoats and shoes but plans fell through. However with the progress made we can look forward to the day when we will be fully equipped.

WHEN CUPID LEASES THE Y HUT

Every Wednesday Afternoon

Is Visitor's Day

Once a week, at least, the Y. M. C. A. Hut presents a different aspect to those civilians who room in Roger Williams Hall. Instead of the khaki-clad soldiers lounging around the reading room tables, perusing the literary productions of Owen Johnson or Samuel Merwin in some twenty-fourth hand copy of the Saturday Evening Post or Cosmopolitan, playing pool or listening to a jazz selection on the victrola that reminds them of a social phase of a young man's life that Bates has verboten, a very different scene greets the eyes of the unwelcome intruder.

The only familiar landmark is Harry Rowe, himself, who is always around, ready to wait upon the guests and be the good Samaritan. These guests are no less than people from that section of Bates College which rooms in the barracks of Rand Hall and its various satellites. For, on every Wednesday, afternoon, by a joint agreement of a certain triumvirate consisting of the Commandant, the Commandantess and Harry Rowe, the young soldiers are permitted to escort any number of his co-ed friends over to inspect his recreation quarters. He may take only one, as many do, or acting corporal march a whole squad over. Perhaps some more ambitious private will recruit a platoon some Wednesday afternoon and temporarily parade in gold bars and leather putties. So far it has never been tried, but it is reasonably safe to assume that the recruiting station would not be open long before the quota would be filled.

Once inside the Hut, the different couples, triplets, or quadruples find plenty to do to amuse themselves. Some go into the hostess room and sit down together. Others repair to the Canteen to indulge in light refreshments at their own expense. Still

others wander out into the reception hall and engage in a friendly game of checkers or pool together. A few more sit down at the reading tables and look over ancient magazines or stand around the victrola resisting the Tarsisorean temptation that its instrumental strains produce. Many more simply saunter around from this room to that, exploring every nook and corner of this festal hall for some new impression to carry away with them.

The hour passes quickly and the embryo soldier grows nervous and uneasy as he glances at his watch and counts the minutes left before retreat. Finally he informs his guests that they have arrived at the "last long mile". Together they leave the hut and vanish away into the darkness. A few minutes later they assemble in front of the Chapel, looking across into No Man's Land, keeping up the thread of conversation until the merciless bugler summons them to retreat. Then there is a hasty "good night", an about face and double time, while the thunderstruck co-eds repair to their own quarters unescorted and wondering if there was any connection between their conduct and the sudden leave of absence.

MEETING OF THE ROUND TABLE

A delicious supper, an informal meeting, and an entertainment in the "Y" hut, all combined to make the first meeting of the Round Table, which was held last Friday evening, an enjoyable affair. Before the business meeting was opened, the members met in Carnegie Science Hall to enjoy a well-planned supper. They then went to the Y. M. C. A. rooms to finish their program which had been carefully prepared by the committee in charge. But the magnetic attraction of the pool tables, piano, Victrola, and other instruments of amusement all tended to separate the gathering into groups and allow each member to enjoy himself in the manner in which he deemed best.

Much credit is due to the committee in charge of the arrangements which was composed of Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Judkins, Mrs. H. R. Purinton, Mrs. Hartshorn, Mrs. Whitehorn, Prof. Harms, and Mr. Andrews.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Finney the evening following Thanksgiving Day, at which Hon. W. W. Judkins will be speaker.

MOVING-PICTURE SHOW HELD LAST MONDAY

Packed House G greets Douglass Fairbanks

Motion pictures were shown in the Liberty Theater last Monday evening under slight different conditions. In the first place admission was free of charge to the women as well as the men. This state of affairs produced the desired result (Hathorn Hall was packed). Mess was moved ahead to five o'clock in order to allow the men to see the show before the study period.

At six o'clock (Western Union Time) Harry Rowe made an announcement concerning the next Sunday meeting at the "Y" hut. He tried to account for the co-eds' non-appearance and assured us that they would soon arrive. Then the moving-picture operator turned on the juice and our old friends Mutt and Jeff appeared on the screen. They entertained us in their comedy "Joining The Tanks".

By this time the girls had about all arrived so the pianist started up Group I, and for about five minutes the walls resounded. A few more popular ditties including "Today Is Monday" and "Shave And A Haircut" brought the audience to a stage where they could appreciate the feature picture. Douglass Fairbanks portrayed "Mr. Fix It" to perfection. The women's idol fixed it for everyone but himself. However, he managed in the end to come out all right.

Harry Rowe secured a great hand when he announced that the commanding officer had extended the time to eight o'clock. More applause was evoked when announcement was made of the results of the United War Work Drive in Androscoggin County. The original quota was \$81,270. A total amount of \$147,000 was subscribed or an oversubscription of 81%. Bates men had a big hand in this campaign. A war picture brought to close a very good program. The men then assembled in front of Parker Hall and were marched to the study-rooms while the girls remained to enjoy another picture.

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LOCALS

Miss Beulah Jackman is confined to her room by an acute attack of gastritis.

Miss Mary Hodgdon went to New Gloucester for the week-end.

Miss Gladys Logan entertained her father on Sunday.

Miss Mina Hodgdon of Bethel has been the guest for a few days of her sister, Leonora Hodgdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane of New Hampton, N. H., visited their daughter Eloise Lane, last week.

Miss Carolyn Jordan, '21, had the misfortune to sprain her ankle last week just before the hockey games. The injury was sufficient to prevent her from playing on the team, altho she has been able to get around with the assistance of crutches.

Mary Hall, '19, is teaching for a few weeks at Freedom, Maine.

John Mosher, '19, is still in college.

Lieutenant Cusick, '21, stayed over Sunday on the campus.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON ENTER-
TAINS McFARLANE CLUB

Many New Members Elected

Tuesday noon, November 11, the McFarlane Club, the musical organization of the college, met for the purpose of electing new members and officers for the coming year. Of those nominated at the previous meeting, the following were elected members of the club: Miss Merrill, '21, Miss Sherer, '19, Mr. Kirschbaum, '20, Mr. Tracy, '20, Mr. Packard, '19, Mr. Bernard, '21, Mr. Woodward, '21, was elected president.

Wednesday night the club met again at the home of Prof. Robinson. Before the meeting began, the members were shown pictures of some of the old glee clubs and prize speaking divisions, and were asked to pick out Prof. Rob. Great difficulty was experienced in recognizing the features of the genial prof. After the stragglers were all in, the meeting was called to order by Pres. Woodward who then addressed a few remarks of welcome to the new members. The following program was then presented: Piano Solo, by Prof. Brown; Vocal Solo, by Doris Shapleigh; Selections by a quartet composed of Woodward, Tracy, Kirschbaum, Shafer; Piano Solo, by Donald Woodward. Each number on the program was roundly enjoyed.

After the musical program, followed a short business session at which an election of new members took place. Charles Stetson was made a member of the club. It was voted to meet every other Monday night at 7:30 P.M., probably in Fiske Room, Rand Hall. An executive committee consisting of Miss Christenson, Mr. Tracy, and Mr. Kirschbaum was elected. The meeting was then adjourned; the members gathered about the piano and sang all the popular songs. Refreshments of chocolate and salted peanuts were then served.

In addition to the members of the club, Miss Chandler and Miss Knapp were present as guests.

After giving a vote of thanks to the host and hostess of the evening, Prof. and Mrs. Robinson, the guests took their departure. Otis Tracy proffered the services of his Ford; ten of the members managed to find seats, and secured a quick journey homeward.

CAPTAIN SWAN SPEAKS
TO MEN STUDENTS

Lecture Given in Hathorn Hall

All the men of the college had the opportunity of listening to a very interesting speaker last Wednesday morning. About eleven o'clock the students assembled in Hathorn Hall, and the commanding officer introduced Captain Swan who came direct from the Surgeon-General's office at Washington to talk on sex-hygiene.

Before the address Professor Robinson led the company in some singing which drew a word of praise from the speaker. Captain Swan has evidently had a wide experience. The incidents he related showing the help singing has been in the army were especially vivid. He told of colored troops embarking and singing "Lead Kindly Light". He also told of a young British officer who restored the spirit of his troops on the firing line through securing simply a toy horn and starting a song. "Truly what singing does is wonderful."

The speaker began by showing the

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danger to our troops now that hostilities have ceased. "You are facing the most interesting period in history. It is going to be hard to keep our morale, but because it is harder it is a better game to do it. The war is not yet over. Do you suppose Germany has been purged over night. Autocracy has gone but the Kaiser has not quit. You may yet see foreign service. It will be our duty to police Europe. We will have to replace troops, 500,000 men will be needed in Russia."

Captain Swan then told of the respect people have for Americans on the other side: "You cannot realize how good it is to be an American until you go 'over there'." He spoke of the treatment of our troops by the natives. He also told several stories of German brutality and the contrast with the clean, generous army which we sent over across. He also spoke of the "Y" men as "princes".

The first and last analysis of a soldier is the control of his body, of his nerves. No country ever took the steps we have taken to safeguard the men's moral welfare. No army ever had such a campaign of education as ours."

The speaker pictured conditions in England and Canada at the beginning of the war. "It was splendid the spirit of those Canadians. One section went 21 days without relief when colored colonial troops fled during a gas attack. They existed on stuff scraped from the fields. But men, the pathetic part is that no provision was made for their moral welfare."

The Captain then showed some stereopticon slides. Shortly after twelve he ended a very instructive lecture.

FLAG DEDICATED AT EXERCISES IN
RAND HALL

Women's Literary Union in Fiske Room

Last Thursday afternoon Bates took an active part in a meeting of the Woman's Literary Union of Androscoggin County. At the kind invitation of the school authorities Fiske room where the exercises were held was placed at the disposal of the Union. The purpose of the meeting was the presentation and dedication of a large American flag made wholly by members of the society.

Lieut. Black assisted by Lieut. Fulton had the honor of presenting the flag. He was introduced by Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, president of the Union. The flag was borne in by Sergeants Philbrook, Manter, and Tracy, who after Lieut. Black had concluded his brief address, tied the flag to its standard. Then, as the Army Bugling Corps played the Star Spangled Banner, everyone joined in the singing.

President Chase followed with a few appropriate remarks on the meaning of the flag and on its symbolism.

The Girl's Mandolin Club kindly furnished music during the afternoon, and girls from the dormitories assisted Dean Buswell in serving tea.

MEN BEGIN OPEN ORDER DRILL

Commence More Interesting Work

After about two months study of the close order movements, the Bates unit is studying open order drill. To many this work is much more interesting than the close order movements. Especially interesting is the substitution of arm and whistle orders for the former verbal commands.

Deployment from columns and from company front is rather confusing to the corporals who are just beginning to see that their position entails something more than simply holding a pivot position. Squad columns and platoon columns with their consequent deployment onto a skirmish line is most effective.

But the movement that the men all enjoy greatly is the rushes, by squad, platoon or company. Some difficulty is experienced in keeping a line in executing this most important infantry movement. Our speed artists show up to advantage in this drill. The command has not yet experimented upon the correct ending of the movement, throwing the body prone upon the ground, because of the sticky ooze, characteristic of Gareelon field. We may yet try this if the winter stays away a little longer.

LETTERS FROM BATES MEN
IN THE SERVICE

"Phil" Talbot has just received an interesting letter from Raymond Kendall, '20. "Tike" is in the Central Medical Dept. Laboratory and writes from Paris, France:

Dear Phil,

About two weeks ago I started a letter to the bunch and never finished it. There are so many of the crowd I would like to write to that I thought the best way to dispose of it would be to write you. I sent you a card from England the day I landed. Did you get it?

After landing we had an eight hour ride through England, passing Oxford, Creive, Birmingham and stopping three days at Winchester. Then we crossed the channel and stayed on the coast two days. Then our crowd began to travel across France all by its lone some. No freight cars for us, either (officers, 1st class, men, 2nd class). That trip took us two days and two nights. We had a great chance to see the country. Our officers took us thru many of the turns and allowed us all kinds of liberties. We stayed over night at LeMans and spent the afternoon at Tours. After an all-night trip we landed in a city of about 100,000 people. It is southeast of Paris and about 75 miles from the Swiss border. The first week there I did not work but just explored the old town which is rich in historical places.

After I had a while I happened to do something which pleased the C. O. (He had been promoted from Capt. to Major that day) So he asked me if I did not want to come to Paris with him for a few days to do some work. Would I? So here I am. Came Thursday and expected to go back today but may not get back at all. The man I was with until today is some boy. He has a national reputation in the states. He has written all kinds of books on Pathology, a medical dictionary, etc. A couple of his classmates in medical school were Bates Men, so I did not have to explain. * * * * *

Now, Phil, be sure and write me where you are, what you are doing, etc.,

As ever,

Zeke

"Doc" Barrows has received a letter from his brother Burtill (Bates, '18) Old "Doc" has been under fire and has led a platoon of colored troops into action.

"It is now Sunday evening about nine o'clock. I have been taking life easy all day only looking over that sound? Well, I am here at school for a special course with nine others from the battalion. This is the sixth place I have been in to stay since I have been over.

We have had another taste of the enemy. When we came to school last week we were told we would have a surprise. Sure enough we were routed out of bed that night with the alarm of a German air raid. The bombing plane went over and dropped several bombs but did no harm as they fell far away.

I met George Talbot about two weeks ago. He had just been made a lieutenant. He was the first Bates man I've met. At this place, I was surprised to find that the Sergeant in charge of the next barracks was "Fish" Hamilton, you remember him. He entered with your class and played football. He says Jack Spratt was over here with him. I hope to meet old Jack soon.

ALUMNI NOTES

Geneva Page, 1915, is teaching French and German in Lewis High School, Southington, Conn. Flora May Warren, 1916, is instructor in chemistry in the same school.

Mildred Tinker, '18, is teaching in Buxton Center.

Ruth Capen, '17, has given up her position as reporter for the Lewiston Journal and is teaching at Kezar Falls, Maine.

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