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The Bates Student.

VICTORIAN
24 Frye St
Amy Thompson
16 Frye St
LEWISTON

VOL. XLVII. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

DR. WILLIAM SEDGWICK

ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

FAMOUS SCIENTIST LECTURES UNDER

AUSPICES OF THE WOMEN'S LITERARY UNION

"WE FOUND THE MONEY TO KILL MEN;

WE MUST NOW TAX OURSELVES TO SAVE MEN

In one of the most earnest and inspiring lectures that has ever been given in the college chapel, Dr. William H. Sedgwick, the head of the Department of Public Health in M. I. T., a man well known as a scientist of high value to the country as an exponent of preventive medicine, addressed a large and interested audience on the tremendous strides of sanitary engineering. His lecture was accompanied by lantern slides illustrative of the work and results of scientific investigation in biological problems. Though not technical to any considerable degree, it afforded a clear insight into modern designations for sanitary and medical research.

The college choir rendered a very beautiful selection, "Oh, Be Joyful." Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, the President of the Women's Literary Union, introduced the Chairman of the Committee, Mrs. Rosece Scannell of Auburn. A solo "With Verdure Clad" was given by Mrs. Bewley, immediately preceding the introduction of Dr. Sedgwick. The presiding officer told briefly of his valuable services to science, and mentioned the fact that he had placed more men in the position of Public Health Commissioners than any other instructor in preventative medicine.

Dr. Sedgwick began his address by referring to the debt we owed Palestine for the religion we profess, and wondered whether we could ever repay it, although the sanitary work that is now being carried on throughout the Holy Land and especially the work of General Allenby's army, which may in small measure, repay the tremendous debt we owe to those peoples.

"Just as the period of the renaissance was of epoch making importance, just as the discoveries of the West by Columbus, and of the South Americas by other intrepid explorers marked great strides in the advancement of science and knowledge, even now we are upon the threshold of a mighty era. We are entering a period of the history of the world in which men are beginning to give great thought to the individual, his health and safety, in making him a valued asset to the community. There is now under very serious discussion a project for placing in the President's Cabinet a minister of Public Health. The question of Public Health is fully as important as a Ministry of War, far more so, indeed. King George in his recent speech from the throne declared to the parliament that it would be called upon to appoint a minister of Public Health to the

government, and that the conditions of housing and sanitary reasons alone compelled an able administration. Under the Smith-Bankhead bill, a like proposition is being debated in our own country. My own idea is that the Ministry of Education should be combined with the Ministry of Public Health. Tuberculosis alone has attacked forty percent of the fifty to eighty thousand disabled soldiers returned to this country. This condition demands immediate and efficient remedy.

"As members of a women's club, it is your duty to mold public opinion. Our educational system is not right. Look at the appalling figures of illiteracy in the nation. Our teachers are fearfully underpaid. It is our duty to look after their welfare. We had money to kill men; we must tax ourselves to save men. This is an age of conservation. We must be prepared to conserve our most valuable asset, health. We must promulgate public opinion. State and city boards of health are doing good work. They must have your support to the limit. Have you a board of health in Lewiston? How much do you know about it? I know you have an excellent State Board of Health. Support it.

"Factories are employing preventative measures. They utilize the Nurses of Public Health, a new profession, and one that is rapidly achieving prominence in the country. The people are getting tired of curative medicine; we must have more preventative measures. The various clubs and organizations must be informed. It is their duty to know all that they can about this great movement that is sweeping everything before it.

"Take tuberculosis for instance. The people do not begin to know the enormous strides science has made in the treatment of the disease, hitherto regarded as hopeless. In some cases it can be absolutely cured, in others, greatly alleviated. Science has progressed from the idea that tuberculosis was inherited to the correct decision that though weaknesses are inherited, the disease itself is not handed down from parent to child. That fact in itself is a marvelous advance in the annals of medical science.

"But the sad part of it all is that there are many who have the terrible plague who cannot be reached. The very poor go to the public sanitarium and receive free treatment. Another class go to private institutions where,

(Continued on Page Two)

LIBERTY THEATRE CONTINUES FINE PROGRAM

MOVIES ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORTED BY STUDENTS

Last week witnessed two of the finest programs that have been presented at the Liberty Theatre. On Wednesday evening, "For the World," a seven part super-production featuring E. K. Lincoln and Barbara Castleton, was shown on the screen. Saturday afternoon an American masterpiece, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," by Eggleston was presented. The latter play was in five reels and featured the well-known French actor Max Figman who was supported by Miss Lotitia Robertson.

Wednesday, promptly at 6.45 P. M. operator Woodcock cut the lights and the evening's entertainment began. The picture presented was a production which will long be remembered. "For the Freedom of the World" was one of the best if not the best, dramas that has yet been thrown upon the screen at our Liberty Theatre. This seven reel feature gave the famous Vitagraph star, E. K. Lincoln, a fine vehicle in which to do the wonderful acting of which he is capable. Mr. Lincoln was supported by Barbara Castleton and Romaine Fielding, an old Kalem star. The story dealt with the early days of the great World War, and love and fighting were admirably woven into a unique romance. It was a massive picturization of the modern methods of warfare. The battle scenes were realistic even to a greater degree than those in "Hearts of the World."

The story deals with the wayward son of rich parents who is brought to his senses by the horrors and atrocities of the war and who enlists in the American branch of the Canadian Overseas Forces. By hard work he wins a commission and meets the girl who later becomes his wife. The majority of the reels deals with the events which follow the young couple, their heroism and the young lieutenant's devotion to duty. At times their outlook is black but like all good pictures "all's well that ends well" and happiness is their's at last.

During the performance some new song books were issued but due to some unfathomable reason they were not used. We hope that next time they may be of some good.

Saturday, on account of the sing at the City Hall, the performance was given in the afternoon at 4.30. In spite of a change in the hour, the theatre was nearly filled. This picture play presented Saturday was "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," a five reel feature production offered by the Masterpiece Films Inc., featuring Mr. Max Figman and Miss Lotitia Robertson. The picture gave these distinguished artists ample opportunity to display their wonderful powers of characterization.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" by Eggleston is without doubt one of our highly prized American classics. Its story is familiar to all. This love story of a generation ago will never grow old; its charm will have a lasting effect upon readers for some time to come. The film version of this novel is a photo-play which you will never want to forget.

The most conspicuous flaw in the performances last week was the total absence of our promised local vaude-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

REMARKABLE ADDRESS BY R. W. CROCKETT

OCCASIONS MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT

Ralph W. Crockett, chairman of the Police Commission of this city, addressed the student body at Chapel Saturday morning, February 22. He is a man of remarkable speaking facilities and the theme which he chose, a eulogy to the "Father of our Country," was full of eloquence and sincere enthusiasm. Seldom has a speech been received with more interest than that of Mr. Crockett's. A few of the more impressive thoughts disclosed by Mr. Crockett in his eulogy are recorded.

In the preamble of his speech Mr. Crockett stated that the majestic story of Washington's life never grows old, that its irresistible charm has never been impaired. "Tho we may eulogize the man, because no language is adequate to honor his memory we cannot appreciate the fiery triumph in which he was extolled in the American Independence. How he baffled his foes, saved his country and how he became the pillar, the very soul and very life of the revolution will live—always. We owe a mighty debt of gratitude to George Washington. Napoleon said that all generals have a moment of fear when disaster is near. George Washington never knew the sensation of fear. The marvelous achievements of this man, and the brilliancy of his generalship are familiar to old and young. The grandeur of his character, his spotless life and aspiration to high ideals are living examples. We can picture him on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge offering sincere prayers to God. 'I hope I shall maintain and possess firmness and virtue enough to uphold what I conceive to be true.' What an inspiration to the youth of the era. First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen. Pilgrims to Mt. Vernon stand with bowed heads for they are standing on sacred ground, no other spot is so hallowed. The breath of censure has not dared to impeach the purity of his conduct, nor the eye of enemy dared to raise itself to his accomplishments. Thru the years of the revolution few knew the vast importance of their achievements. Thru four years of civil strife, thru golden years of prosperity, even thru the last world struggle a nation has sprung up so splendid in prosperity, so magnificently rich in prospects as to baffle man's conception. The path is secure, no hostile arms will tramp our soil, our liberty is safe and the prophecy of our statesman, Daniel Webster is fulfilled."

Why don't some of our students who have had experience, whether professional or amateur, get together and start some sort of entertainment. It would tend to produce a bigger and better college spirit—a feeling that is bound to slacken during the winter months. Come out of your hovels, you undiscovered local latent. Show us what you can do! Let us see if next week we can't have a regular bonafide, continuous performance.

JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Thru the courtesy of Mrs. Kimball a very delightful social affair was given by several young ladies of the Junior class at the new dormitory on Frye Street. The social function was held

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE REORGANIZED

BATES STARTS COMPETITION BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOLS

The Bates College Interscholastic Debating League has been reorganized, and the usual program of debates will take place during the next two months, as in previous years. There are two new High Schools in the league this year, Edward Little High School of Auburn, and the South Portland High School. These two schools fill the places left by the withdrawals of Norway and Gardiner High.

The teams have already been selected at Edward Little High and Lewiston High Schools. The same rivalry that has existed in the field of athletics between the two local High Schools will be repeated in the debating game for Lewiston High school and Edward Little are to be matched in the preliminaries.

There are nine schools in the league. In the preliminaries which are to be held on March 21, the schools are grouped in three triangles. Triangle A consists of Edward Little, Lewiston, and Stevens High, of Rumford; triangle B, of Leavitt Institute, Deering High and South Portland High; triangle C of Hebron Academy, the Maine Central Institute, and Bangor High School. The teams will compete at the following places; Edward Little at Rumford, Rumford at Lewiston, and Lewiston High at Auburn; Deering High will compete at Leavitt Institute. Leavitt Institute at South Portland, and South Portland at Deering; Hebron Academy will contend at the Maine Central Institute at Bangor and Bangor High at Hebron Academy. The winners in the preliminaries will meet in a final triangular debate. This final debate will decide the ownership of the cup, and will take place on the third Friday of April.

The question for the preliminaries as well as for the final debate, will be "Resolved, that American municipalities of 5000 or more population should adopt the city manager plan of government."

Stevens High School, of Rumford, has won three successive debates in this League. Two years ago, however, the Maine Central Institute interrupted this series of victories and carried off the cup for that season. Last year, Deering High School won the cup.

In observance of Washington's Birthday. The evening passed pleasantly with games and music. Refreshments, artistically embellished with proper decorations, were served just before the merry group adjourned. The pretentious home-like charm of the new dormitory served as a proper environment for this happy gathering. The guests were as follows, ladies: Misses Williston, Lane, Sibley, Hamilton, Pierce, Goodall; gentlemen: Walton, Rice, Goddard, Garrett, Stetson, Woodman.

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Necessary annual expenses for tuition, rooms, board, and all other College charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. One hundred and eleven scholarships,—one hundred and six of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: 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 C. 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, Clinton Drury.

ROOM 21 MAKES SOCIAL DEBUT

A long anticipated social event was finally carried out this week by the inmates of the notorious No. 21. Ralph Burns, the unprecedented hockey captain, and Clarence Walton, the electrical prodigy of Bates College, were the hosts of a very successful and uplifting apres-midi social function. Dean Buswell was the guest of honor and every effort was made to extend her the modest hospitality of Parker Hall and especially room 21. Other guests present were Mrs. Kimball, Miss Elizabeth Williston and Miss Ethel Magwood. The guests gathered in the hallway of Parker Hall where they were met by Mr. Walton. Immediately they convened to the pretentious interior of room 21 where they were received by Mr. Burns. Mr. Burns has had much experience in society and his radiant, glowing smile of welcome coupled with his sincere verbose speech of appreciation in behalf of the acceptance of his guests to the modest social function, served instantaneously to make the guests feel quite at home.

Many novel and interesting features were introduced as means of entertainment. Appropriate selections from Mr. Walton's mahogany victrola stimulated the harmonic aestheticism of the guests while an occasional rhapsody or fantasia rendered by certain of the visitors on the pianoforte served to vary the programme in a most delightful manner. A most sensational hypothesis in respect to the future adaptability of the drum as a prominent factor in a new phase of impressionistic music was advanced by Mr. Walton. He assured his guests that thrilling strains could be extricated from the drum which would rival the keen, fervent oscillations of a violin overtone or the inspiring, vacillating voice of Galli-Curei. Forthwith he gave a demonstration by which he hoped to convince the party that his assumption was in the realm of possibility. As a result of his delving into a fantastic trance of drum technique, a period of calm engulfed the room which proved that his experiment had proved a success. In other words they agreed with gentle, peaceful acquiescence. What else could they do? They were his guests. Mr. Burns' part of the entertainment consisted of a graphic lecture on evolution in which he attempted to master the intricate problem, "can animals reason?" No ballot was cast. Accordingly the question is, as yet, unsolved. It might be feasible to delineate, briefly, the artistic decorations which adorned the room. Written words teeming with the choicest of descriptive charms could not possibly eulogize the fascination which impregnated the cosy interior of the room. The pre-conceived design of decoration terminated in a labyrinth of splendor both occidental and oriental. Various articles of furniture purloined from Parker Hall bachelor apartments assisted in steadying the fluctuating possibilities of unattractive interior decorations. Mr. Walton's comprehensive knowledge of electricity made it possible for him to interest his guests with spectacular display of electroluminescence by which he lights his room.

Delicious refreshments were served immediately preceding the departure of the guests. Custard pie consisting of the four proverbial eggs was enjoyed. The gathering then quenched their thirsts by imbibing that albuminous secretion of the cow which scientists term as milk, but which Hobohemians term as Jersey Nectar. But, alas, why delineate further? Why contaminate the minds of readers with the inexplicable enjoyment of others. To read about happiness is not antidote for hypochondria.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais promises to be a fine affair. The president of the society wishes word to be passed around in order that a full attendance may be secured. An especially good program will be in order, and the officers feel sure that a large attendance will be present.

INTERCLASS SING

The last week of song ended by a competitive interclass sing. Directly after dinner each class assembled in a group in Fiske Room. First the freshmen sang several folk songs with much enthusiasm. The sophomores offered some of the new popular songs as their contribution. The juniors with their usual originality had entirely new combina-

tions. The seniors sang a fine medley of some of the old familiar songs. The judges, Miss Buswell, Miss Niles and Miss Houdlette, gave the first prize, a huge plate of marshmallows, to the sophomores they awarded second place and to the juniors and freshmen, honorable mention.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The annual election of officers to the Military Science Club resulted in Ransome Garrett being chosen President. Carl Belmore and John Cusick were tied for the position of Vice President. Howard Wood was elected Secretary. Burns, Guptill and Woodbury were chosen for the executive committee. A proposal from Dr. Tubbs was taken up and favorably reported. Davis, '20, was elected to fill one vacancy in the Junior Class representation. Bi-weekly meetings will be held in Libbey Forum. All members must be out for the next meeting.

DR. WILLIAM SEDGWICK ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

for a relatively large sum of money, they receive expert medical attendance. But the middle class of which we hear so much in these days of the Bolshevik, the moderately thrifty bulk of our population are too proud to enter charity hospitals, and unable to attend the costly treatment of the more select institutions. It is this class, by far the largest, that we must reach."

The doctor then gave an illustrated history of the treatment of the great plague, showing Simmons, a man supposed to be doomed who followed the simple life and who lived in the great outdoors to gain his health again. Stevenson, the great author, also went to Switzerland to Davos Platz for the same reason.

Dr. Trudeau, a medical man who was stricken by the disease, went to Sarnac Lake, and there by means of extended experimentation, destroyed the theory that the disease was inherited. He worked out his own salvation, and gave to science one of its most important discoveries. A view of the cultures of bacteria made by the doctor were thrown on the screen, together with the peculiar sausage-shaped bacilli tuberculosi which Dr. Sedgwick characterized them as "the greatest murderers in the world."

He gave views of other sanitarium, some for children, others for adults. He spoke also of the proposed sanitarium to be erected at Rutland, Mass., for the New England States. Three hundred thousand dollars will be raised in Boston, two hundred thousand in the states of Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. The lecturer gave some very interesting slides showing the prevalence of the hookworm disease in the South, owing to the absence of the privy. He showed slides of the worm, and of infected people.

The discussion ended with a brief review of the part the louse has played in the European War. He told of the discovery that trench fever was carried by the troublesome cootie, and showed pictures of the "double-barrelled cootie-cannon," or delousing machine, or as the Germans called their places where the quietus was administered to the troublesome pest, the "Entlausungstation."

Dr. Sedgwick again called the attention of the audience to the duty as Americans that confronts us to-day. It is the privilege of every one to aid in the campaign that "will make America a better and cleaner place to live in; which will decide whether we love America as a cat loves its garret, or whether there is some deeper motive of service to one's kind that shall direct our course in the future."

LOCALS

Misses Evelyn Varney and Sarah Reed, 1919 spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Hayes, 1919, at her home in Walnut Hill.

Miss Vivian Edward, Annabel Paris and Gladys Logan, 1920, were in Portland over Sunday.

A number of Juniors met for a pleasant little party given on Saturday at Frye St. House in honor of Eleanor Pierce, 1920.

A handsome reward is offered for a

sure-enough means of death to the particular type of mouse found in Rand. The type has insistent traits, is fond of bones, "tin cans," and the staff of life; it waits to call at most embarrassing hours; and who is going to stop it?

Miss Marion Sanders, 1920, was confined to her room on Sunday by a disabled limb.

The girls met in Rand Hall after dinner last Friday for a song contest. Each class showed originality, pep, and interest in its selection of songs. The judges decided "after much consideration" to award the prize to the Senior class, and while the 1919 girls devoured their marshmallows, College cheers and songs closed the event.

Saturday morning something entirely unprecedented in the annals of Carnegie Science Hall took place. For the space of three whole minutes that intellectual, industrious, cold-blooded group of creatures who inhabit that building from early dawn until the wee small hours of the night stopped their work to gaze upon the strange procession marching double quick time towards Windsor Mineral Spring. The zoologist ceased to chase the maddening rotifer in his wild rush across the field of vision. The ambitious youthful feminine biologists who had sacrificed their pleasure to the furthering of science mentally vowed "Never again." The physicist forgot to watch the thrilling process of boiling water over the wonderful gas jets, or the yet more exciting task of waiting for artificial ice to freeze. For once in spite of the various and awful hints at the sinfulness of a vivid imagination received by many learned men, everyone could not but feel a little envy when a man noted for his marvelous discoveries said in measured accents,

"I should say from all external appearances that these are the girls of 1922 starting off on a hike."

Some of the less hardened members of that order even evinced a slight interest in a lively snow fight and in their imaginations could feel the delicious breeze in their faces as the toboggans flew down a steep incline or could catch a whiff of the spiky pines. Some of the more wordly minded could taste the juicy frankforts and the fragrant coffee and both great and small fervently wished that once more they were Freshmen.

Miss Izetta Lidstone and Miss Grace George are still confined to their rooms with severe colds.

Eleven of the inmates of Whittier house spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Eleanor Hayes entertained the Misses Varney, Reed, Thompson and Hodgdon at a house party in Walnut Hill this week end.

Miss Ethel Fairweather and Miss Frances Hughes spent Sunday in Portland.

Miss Freda Fish entertained her father Saturday.

The executive committee of the class of 1921 had a very pleasant meeting at Milliken House Tuesday night.

The Dormitory sings were well attended and everyone showed much enthusiasm.

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WHO'S WHO IN BATES ATHLETICS

Charles Alfred Gregory, one of our foremost track men, was born in 1894 at Woodstock Valley, Connecticut.

He prepared for college at the Horace Mann High School in Franklin, Massachusetts. While in High School he did nothing in track work but was especially proficient in Basketball, and all forms of exercises connected with gymnasium work.

From Horace Mann he went to Springfield Training School where he remained for the period of one school year. At this institution he made his letter in the track department and received very excellent pre-college training.

Coming to Bates in the fall of 1915 he immediately showed great promise as a runner of the highest calibre. In him "Mike" Ryan saw a man who was to uphold our track prestige in the state intercollegiate cross-country run. And he upheld it to the letter, defeating such men as Bell, Prouty, Dempsey, and Wunderlick. Taking first place against such competition was only a starter for Gregory in his Freshman year, for in the Dual Meet with Bowdoin he ran first in the one mile.



His best run, although not his last for the season, was his defeat of Nightingale who is present holder of the American Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship. In this foot-race he not only defeated Nightingale but established an intercollegiate record.

Still in his freshman year he returned from the New England Meet and ran second in the State Meet in the two mile. Following this he entered in the Lewiston Journal's ten mile run and took first honors. In the B. A. A. Five Mile Championship Run he finished in fifth place which was no small feat considering fast competition that he was entered against, the best in collegiate New England.

During the summer of 1916 he entered into several amateur meets and won as many cups for that ability he had in breaking the tape ahead of his competitors.

His sophomore year found him running in the cross-country dual meet against the University of Maine which was won by Dempsey. This year he finished fifth in the State Meet and tenth in the New England Meet.

Since that time track meets have failed to amount to anything worthy of particular mention on account of the conditions under which the world has recently been laboring.

But Gregory is still here keeping in condition and coaching the underclassmen, both in the elements of track and gymnasium work, hoping once more to measure distances with some fast inter-collegiate competition.

He won his first letter in that memorable cross-country run in his freshman year and since that time has duplicated the test in several instances. Some of us hope to see him in action on the cinders before we leave our Alma Mater and see him once more part the quivering tape.

BASEBALL PROGRESS

Coach Purinton and Manager Blaisdell have already started the baseball rolling toward a very successful season. Practice has been going on for the last two weeks. Since school will close in the end of June, the men will have about three months of out-of-door playing. The schedule is being formed and will be published as soon as completed. Ray

Blaisdell is arranging games with the Maine colleges and New Hampshire State. He expects to take the term on several trips to Massachusetts and hopes to play Boston College, Tufts, Holy Cross, and Harvard.

Opportunities are good for new men to receive a thorough education in baseball and some good experience, either with the varsity, in playing the best colleges of New England, or with the second team in meeting the best prep schools of Maine. There are openings for six or seven men on the first team. These places will be filled chiefly by freshmen or sophomores. At present, the squad consists of forty men; half of which represent 1922. The upper classes have contributed equally to the other half. There is no doubt that there is excellent material among the new men. All must now get in trim so that, when outside work begins, they will be in good physical condition. Since success in baseball at Bates, or at any other college, depends largely in the accuracy of the team in handling grounders and throwing, it is up to our squad to master thoroughly, by cage work, these fundamentals of a star player.

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FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE

- September 27—Harvard at Cambridge.
- October 4—New Hampshire State College at Lewiston.
- October 11—Fort McKinley at Lewiston.
- October 18—Colby at Waterville.
- October 25—University of Maine at Lewiston.
- November 1—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

1908—Dr. Daniel R. Hodgdon, Director of the Newark Technical School, Newark, N. J., is to be President of the Co-Industrial College of Technology, Newark. This institution will open on Sept. 22, 1919, with courses offered for B.S., Ch.E., E.E. Degrees, and will comprise a co-operative college of technology and a college of applied arts and sciences. One of the features of the college will be the training of men who have been disabled in industry. In the Co-operative College of Technology the degree of B. S. will be granted only to graduates who shall have devoted two years, after graduation, to constructive work in some industry, and who present a thesis on the technical work in which they are engaged. 24 weeks of each year must be given to academic work in the Co-operative College of Technology and 24 weeks to practical work in an industry. The student will alternate two weeks in the college with two weeks in work. The school will be co-educational. Two women have already registered for courses in sanitary engineering.

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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

A CALL FOR CANDIDATES!

In accordance with the constitution of the Bates Publishing Association, the Editor of the Bates Student hereby issues a call for candidates. A limited number of men will receive training in preliminary work in the Athletic Department immediately. Various assignments will be given to others covering items of local interest, news material, and other branches of the paper. All applications must be made in person either to the Editor in Chief or to the News Editor, not later than the first day of March. It is your duty to the college to come out and try for a permanent position on the paper. Remember that the position of Editor may reward your efforts. The class of 1922 should furnish much material for such duties. Be sure to file your applications not later than March first.

TO THE ALUMNI

In accordance with suggestions from graduates of the college, much more space will be reserved for alumni notes than heretofore. It is only right that our graduates receive all the mention possible. But if sufficient contributions are not received we cannot continue the work begun in the current issue. Rest assured that the editors of the Student will give all possible attention to any news of this sort which may be turned in. Send all mail containing such material to the Alumni Editor, Miss Gladys Logan, Rand Hall, Bates College.

HAVE YOU TRIED?

The song contest being conducted by the Spofford Club in conjunction with the MacFarlane Club is under way. No lack of advertising has characterized this worthy cause. We all lament the dearth of really good songs, and still more good tunes. In starting agitation of this question, the two clubs are doing splendid service to the college. But— are you doing your part?

Ten chances to one, you, dear and appreciative reader, commend this movement highly, and in the same movement turn to your neighbor and ask him if he has started work on a song yet. If this attitude were the general one as we may perhaps fear, it is due to nothing more or less than plain shirking! Wake up, and write something to show that you are alive to the proposition of the two clubs and are backing them to the limit.

If the project should fail, place the blame where it belongs. But do not for one minute consider failure. You complain you have no ability in that direction. How do you know if you have never tried? Get busy. Write a song, words or music or both! Try, it won't hurt much.

WHY?

Numerous complaints have been laid before the editor concerning the Liberty Theatre. Why is it that the college man feels that he is duty bound to create a disturbance when the hero in the picture does some heroic act.

Why the cat calls during a particularly "mushy" part of the program? Why the stamping of feet in unison with the marching troops? Are we yet children? And just one minute, please! Why lay the blame on the Freshmen? Think it over.

ARE WE DRIFTING

A short time ago a laboring man is said to have entered a grocery in Lewiston and while there boasted that he would soon be able to come in and help himself without pay. Last Monday, February 24, the morning paper states that fourteen I. W. W.'s were arrested in New York for hatching terrorist plots. But the war is over and every thing is beautiful again, so why pay any attention to these ripples on the surface of human affairs? But what do these signs of the times mean? The fact is they have a deep significance, and any man who boasts of being in college to-day is deeply concerned in these very problems. Far-sighted men long before the armistice was signed had a vision of some of the problems that were to confront the world in reconstruction days. They met and formulated plans for a nation-wide campaign whereby college men could prepare themselves for the solution of such. This movement has been instituted. It is analagous in some respects to the many established Forums which have been so successfully worked out in large communities. It is a live thing and much will be heard from it if reports of its progress are true. What does this have to do with Bates? Nothing, unless we chose to show other colleges that we are a wide awake institution, thoroly alive to what is going on in the world to-day.

A proposition has already been presented to the men of Bates. Some have responded. But this is not the problem of the few. There is not one fellow here who can shift his future responsibility, who can dodge the issue when he takes his part in the world of business, politics, learning, it matters not what it may be. What difference will it make in your career if you become cognizant of the great questions which are pressing for attention? None can fail to see the answer. If the war has in any way jarred us into a sense of our responsibility and obligation, now is the time to begin to show it. Can you give one hour, of one day in each week for eight weeks to an honest attempt to show your interest and get in line for what may face you in the future? Join the forum in one of the four churches next Sunday. Are we awake, or are we heedlessly drifting?

FORMER STUDENTS

1902—Professor Willard M. Drake is teaching in the State Forest Academy, Pennsylvania Department of Forestry, at Mont Alto, Pa. This is a college which specializes in Forestry, under ideal conditions, as there is a state forest intensively handled, with its own sawmill, around and adjacent to the school. In connection with the work of the school a great deal of investigative work is being done. Some planting experiments with pitch pine are being carried on and the authorities are very desirous of obtaining a peck of unopened cones from the vicinity of Lewiston or Auburn, or Brunswick, Maine. They hope to obtain the cones through the Bates Department of Forestry.

1904—Frederick M. Swan, who has been connected with E. H. Rollins and Sons for the last 13 years, 11 of which have been spent as a salesman in New Hampshire, is to be in charge of the New Hampshire office of the firm, to be opened in Manchester. An investment service will be maintained which will give especial attention to securities adapted for the New Hampshire market.

1913—Rev. Douglass H. Corley has been supplying a Congregational Church of over 400 members in Quincy, Mass., during the absence of the pastor in France. Mr. Corley has been taking graduate work at Harvard and expects to receive the degree of Doctor of Theology in June.

A study of the Department of Education Statistics shows that Bates has 51 graduates who are principals of high schools or academies in Maine, 24 who are superintendents of schools.

1897—Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, Ph. D. is President of Howard University, Washington, D. C. On December 7 a chorus of 700 of the students took part in the National Song Festival, singing "Victory". Their selection was considered the best part of the entire program.

1911—A daughter, Martha Lela, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Downing (Rita Cox '11) May 12, 1918. The many friends of Mrs. Downing will be sorry to learn of the death of her aunt, Miss Mary Randall, August, 3, 1918. Miss Randall was known and loved by many members of the class of 1911.

1914—Miss Clara A. Chapman is teaching science again this year in the North Andover (Mass.) High School.

1914—Miss F. Marion Lougee is in the employ of the government in the Gas Defence Service, being stationed in New York.

1914—Miss Mona C. Garcelon is teaching in the Berlin (N. H.) High School.

1914—Miss Edith A. Adams is teaching in the High School at Falmouth Mass.

1914—Miss Nellie L. Hadley is head of the Mathematics department of the Swampscott (Mass.) High School.

1914—Miss Etta M. Rowell is employed in the Auditing Section of the Property Accounts Branch of the Finance and Accounts Division of the Quartermaster General's office in Washington D. C.

1914—Miss Venila L. Shores, who received the degree of

Master of Arts from Smith College last June, is head of the History department of the Montpelier (Vt.) High School.

1914—Elwyn G. Barrow of the class of 1914 has now the fine position of head pianist at one of the most fashionable host-els in the city of Boston. Those who were at Bates remember him as the chapel organist for four years. After graduation, Mr. Barrow studied at one of the best of the New England Schools of Music. His immediate instructor was the organist at King's Chapel, Boston, former summer organist in Westminster Abbey, England. He is at present a member of the examining committee for the A. F. of M. in New England.

1915—Earle A. Harding, a former editor of the Bates Student, has just secured a fine position with the Niagara Electro-Chemical Company. He will be remembered as having graduated from Bates with honors, being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and thereafter having taken graduate work at Princeton. He secured his A. M. and later, after further study, his Ph. D. Dr. Harding was fortunate in securing a position as inspector for the government thru the State of Pennsylvania. He has only recently resigned his position to take the one with the Niagara Electro-Chemical Company.

Mrs. Harding was a member of the same class; her maiden name was Viola Nevens. They live at 90 Belden Ave. La Salle N. Y.

1917—A letter has just been received from Theodore Bacon, also editor of the Bates Student in his college days. He has just been discharged from the U. S. Army, and has gone home because of the illness of his parents. Mr. Bacon intends to take up the profession of teaching as soon as he is at liberty.

1917—Douglass M. Gray has been especially commended for his work in the war. Mr. Gray has a sergeant's rating at Camp Devens and has done much laboratory work along bacteriological studies in connection with the influenza epidemic.

1918—A letter was recently received from Don Swett. He is now situated in the West, in Redlands California.

1917. Mr. Ernest Elwell has entered the Newton Theological Seminary. Herbert Hinton is also pursuing a course in that institution.

1917—Francis B. Murray is now engaged in the rubber business.

1918—Word has been received that "Buck" Phelan has just returned from the trenches. "Buck" proved his prowess by cleverly stopping a machine gun bullet with his left arm, causing some personal inconvenience. He is recovering from the wound rapidly, and we may see him around the campus soon.

1906—One of the gratifying reports that has come in concerning Bates graduates concerned Mr. W. R. Redden. Mr. Redden, after leaving Bates, took a course in Medicine leading to the M. D. degree. He was one of a naval medical unit that served so efficiently in the present epidemic. He has the credit of producing the only really efficient serum that was used in combatting the serious influenza epidemic. Mr. Redden holds the grade of Lieutenant in the Navy, Medical Service.

Dr. Sedgwick made the statement that more men are being turned out of Bates into the Public Health Service than any other New England college with the exception of two, one in Massachusetts, the other in Rhode Island. He spoke in high terms of the grade of work done at Bates, and especially of the graduates who had come under his personal observation.

1901—Mr. Arthur C. Clark who recently gave the students a very interesting talk during the chapel exercises graduated from Bates in 1901. While here, he was a faithful student but was obliged to work very hard to meet his expenses. After teaching for a few years after his graduation he became superintendent of the schools of Rochester, N. Y. The schools were very difficult to manage since there were many foreign children attending them, but Mr. Clark was very successful in the management. He introduced victrolas into the schools to give the children a taste for good music and started free moving pictures shows to keep the children off the streets after school hours. About six years ago he gave up school work and went into the yarn business. He has traveled extensively through Europe and Japan while attending to his business duties and has been too busy until a few weeks ago to pay a visit to his Alma Mater. During his recent visit here Mr. Clark gave President Chase one thousand dollars for the foundation of a Clark scholarship fund and hopes to be able to add more to the principal every year.

1908—Miss Ellen H. Packard is principal of the girls' department of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, in Watertown, Mass.

Have you joined the new course fellows, come and enroll,
Its corking good fun on the square.
Its good for your body, and best for your soul,
To swell out your lungs with fresh air.
Some Wiseacre thinks it is skating
But its not, my fine fellow, your're wrong,
No, its snow-shoeing now changed to hiking,
And you're allowed to bring co-eds along.

THE COMMONS AT A NOON DAY MEAL BY A CASUAL PARTICIPANT

Ain't it awful to sit and be waiting,
For the waiter to bring in the pie?
But the wait's all forgotten and peace reigns once more;
When he smuggles two slabs on the sly.

The first official act of the peace conference was to declare war on the Bolshevik regime, paradoxical as it may appear.

The Sophomores wish to sympathize with Messrs. Lloyd George, Wilson and Company in the pending debate on the League of Nations.

The alumni should take more interest in the college paper. The price is trifling in comparison with the benefits.

The influenza is not yet conquered. Be governed accordingly.

Remember the Jordan Scientific meeting next Wednesday.

Did you read Roosevelt's last message to the American people? Look up the February Metropolitan, and acquaint yourself with an inspiring message.

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