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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES REPRESENTED AT SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Given Royal Reception by Bowdoin Men

The Fourth Annual Secondary School Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State of Maine convened in Brunswick, Friday, February 28th. At this Conference each of the Maine colleges were supposed to send delegates to act in the capacity of leaders and advisors of the different secondary schools. Bates was represented by ten men, besides Secretary Harry W. Rowe, who was one of the Conference leaders. The ten men were: Aikens, '19, Tilton, '19, Tracey, O. B., '20, McKenzie, '20, Wood, '20, Stiles, '22, Smith, '22, Perkins, '22, Libby, '22, and Stone, the President of the Y. M. C. A.

Arriving in Brunswick about 5.00 P. M. they registered and were escorted to their respective quarters in Appleton Hall. At 6.30 the banquet in Memorial Hall commenced, being opened by a prayer by the Rev. T. E. Ashley of Brunswick. Then the ravenous army of young men soon devoured the delicacies that had been set before them and began to express their appreciation by cheering. The Bates College delegation lead off in this as in most of the exercises of that evening and the next forenoon. Finally the cheering was drowned by a few selections by the Bowdoin College band, and then the postprandials began.

Prof. Wilmot P. Mitchell of Bowdoin College was Toastmaster of the evening. He said that he felt much like a man who was on his way to Bangor and was feeling rather blue and discouraged over some thing. A man came up to him on the train and asked him what the matter was. He replied that he was going up to Bangor to get drunk and said that he was dreading it terribly. After dwelling on the purpose of the Conference for a few minutes he introduced the first speaker, Hon. E. W. Wheeler of Brunswick.

Mr. Wheeler referred to an incident that happened at a Bates College Commencement several years ago. He said that the Hon. Nelson Dingley always made a special effort to be present there and was invariably called upon to speak. One Commencement, Pres. Chase called upon Mr. Dingley and there was no response. Then Pres. Chase asked if Mr. Dingley was in the room, and somebody replied that he was not. Thereupon Pres. Chase said: "Then let's sing the Doxology, Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Mr. Wheeler then dwelt a few minutes upon the theme of the Conference which was: "Future Leadership in Action Today," and finally extended a hearty welcome from the city to the delegates.

President Kenneth B. Sills of Bowdoin was the next speaker. He extended a hearty welcome "From the College." Then he enumerated a few of Bowdoin's great men who had grad-

uated in former years and declared that the young man today has just as much of a chance to make good as ever. He said further that it is entirely a mistake to suppose that a man must have a pull to get thru college. Then he referred to the great moral issues of the world today, the greatest being, in his opinion, the Peace Conference. Finally he wound up with these words: "Whatever you do, put yourself in the position of one who is carrying on and carrying forward."

Before the main address of the evening was a response for the college delegates by a Bowdoin student, a Response for the Student Delegates by Ralph W. Leighton, Principal, Skowhegan High School.

The main address of the evening was delivered by Rev. R. A. Colpitts of Somerville, Mass. His subject was "The Present Day Challenge of Leadership." He began by transposing a sentence that Lord Nelson uttered in his last great battle so that it ran: "Under God this is to be America's greatest day." He felt that the crucial hour is at hand and that this exigent hour demands adequate leadership. He said: "The world is in a fluid state today, spiritually, politically, and socially, waiting for the magic touch of leadership.... All social barriers are being removed." He agreed with John Hay who once remarked that "America is satisfied to have her diplomacy resting upon the Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule." Finally he concluded by saying that America is the nation to look for leadership because of its spirit, resources, and position.

After the delegates sang America, everybody repaired to his respective quarters looking forward to the exercises the next morning. These were held in the Town Hall about 9.00 o'clock. After a short devotional exercise, Mr. C. A. Birch of Boston delivered an address on "Christian Leadership, a World Necessity." He declared that Christianity is on trial, and referred to what it had done for Japan and other nations of the world. He gave an interesting account of his work in The International College at Smyrna, Turkey, a few years ago, and told of the many difficulties he had fraternizing the different races there.

Then the Conference delegates were given a pleasant surprise when Pres. Sills of Bowdoin College introduced Lieutenant Kersey of the British Expeditionary Forces. Lieutenant Kersey was a typical Englishman, firm in his hatred against the Huns, and loud in his esteem for America. He said that he hated war and hoped everybody would do his utmost to make the peace terms so severe upon Germany that a renewal of this terrible strug-

## DR. KLOTZ GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESS

NOTED POLISH PATRIOT ADDRESSES UNION MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday night at a very well attended meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held in Fiske Room, Doctor Justine Klotz, a native of Poland and a graduate of the University of Paris gave an interesting talk.

She did not try to talk about one subject alone but told as much about life in Poland and France as her time permitted. She caused many exclamations of surprise when she said that at the age of sixteen she appeared at the University of Paris to study for the degree of Doctor of Laws. There had never been any lawyers in her family and it was very difficult for her parents to understand why she, a woman, had such ambitions. She was very much interested in international questions and so decided to become an international lawyer. She said that there were a few other women at the university when she was there but most of them were frivolous and not much interested in their work.

In 1913, Dr. Klotz decided that she would like to come to America. She was interested in the problems of the immigrant women and decided that to really understand them she must come where they were. This idea called forth violent opposition on the part of her family. After much argument she gained their consent but before she could start, the European War broke out and it was 1916 before she finally arrived here.

When she reached New York in 1916 she knew not a word of English but at present there are probably very few Americans who can speak it as rapidly as she. At first she learned the ten English words that she thought would be most useful to her and then to use her own picturesque phrase—she splashed them right and left.

After the lecture was over, tea was served and everyone was invited to meet Dr. Klotz. She asked that everyone put questions to her and seemed disappointed that the people could not think of them faster. No matter what she was asked, the answer was ready in an instant. Dr. Klotz was certainly as keen a thinker as has ever spoken here and gained many admirers during her short stay.

The Junior Bible Study class met for their last lesson at Dr. Leonard's on Saturday. As the girls sat down to do justice to a most delightful dinner, all restraint was thrown off and each one appreciated the warm hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard and their attractive home.

gle would be impossible. "The war has not yet been won," he said. He gave many picturesque and thrilling accounts of the German atrocities in northern France, and especially of the fighting around the Ypres salient.

After his address there was a short conference of both the High Schools and the Academies of the state, the latter being lead by Harry W. Rowe of Bates College. Then Rev. George F. Finnie of Lewiston gave a very interesting address on the "Essential Qualities in Christian Leadership."

Most of the Bates College delegation had to return or were called elsewhere on Christian work Saturday afternoon, and no further report is available. Altho the conference seemed to lack some of its usual "pep", probably due to the failure of the larger Preparatory Schools like M. C. I., Kents Hill and Hebron to send big delegations, it was certainly a success. Many able and interesting speakers were booked on the program. The Bowdoin students, as hosts of the delegates treated them royally, sharing all the privileges which they themselves enjoyed.

## GIRLS GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB GIVE SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Efforts of Musical Organization Much Appreciated

## CONTEST IN INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS

THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD OFFERS A PRIZE OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

For the best monograph on any one of the following subjects:

1. A practicable plan for representation of workers in determining conditions of work and for prevention of industrial disputes.
2. The major causes of unemployment and how to minimize them.
3. How can efficiency of workers be so increased as to make high wage rates economically practicable?
4. Should the State interfere in the determination of wage rates?
5. Should rates of wages be definitely based on the cost of living?
6. How can present systems of wage payments be so perfected and supplemented as to be most conducive to individual efficiency and to the contentment of workers?
7. The closed union shop versus the open shop: their social and economic value compared.
8. Should trade unions and employers' associations be made legally responsible?

The Committee of Award is composed of: Frederick P. Fish, of Fish, Richardson & Neave, Boston, Mass., Chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, President Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Henry R. Towne, Chairman Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., New York City.

The contest is open without restriction to all persons except those who are members of or identified with the National Industrial Conference Board.

Contestants are not limited to papers of any length, but they should not be unduly expanded. Especial weight will be given to English and skill in exposition.

The copyright of the prize manuscript, with all publication rights, will be vested in the National Industrial Conference Board.

Each competitor should sign his manuscript with an assumed name, sending his true name and address in a sealed envelope superscribed with his assumed name. No manuscript will be accepted the real authorship of which is disclosed when the manuscript is received by the Board, nor any which has been previously published in any way.

Manuscripts, to be considered in the contest, must be mailed on or before July 1, 1919, to the National Industrial Conference Board, 15 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, marked "For Prize Essay Contest in Industrial Economics."

The right to reject any and all manuscripts is reserved. The Board may, however, award honorable mention to

Saturday evening, March 1, the Girls' Glee and Mandolin clubs gave their annual concert in Hathorn Hall. The Assembly room was the setting for the debut of these two promising girls' musical clubs. A few Bates' banners upon the green curtains used to hide the moving picture screen were the only decorations other than the girls themselves in light dresses. A large number of college people attended, and with the townspeople helped to fill comfortably the Assembly Room.

The program was varied and interesting. The glee and mandolin clubs alternated in rendering their numbers, and there were special features, besides, that added to the attractiveness of the program. The Glee Club sang a number of charming encores in addition to the regular program. The Mandolin Club did remarkably well. Their numbers were well liked, and they were called back for encores several times.

Miss Doris Shapleigh who is the vocalist for the Clubs, sang very naturally and easily and was well received.

The piano solos were played by Miss Cecelia Christensen, '19, the Bates organist. She played, for her first number Chopin's "Polonaise in E flat," and for an encore, MacDowell's delightful "Scotch Poem". Miss Christensen has marked musical talent and played most beautifully and feelingly. The Scotch Poem was especially charming.

Mary Louise Newcomer gave several readings. Her first number was "The Barrel-Organ" by Alfred Noyes. The rhythm of the piece is delightful, and when read to a musical accompaniment, as Miss Newcomer gave it, it was a beautiful and artistic rendering such as any artist might feel glad to be able to give. Miss Newcomer's rendition was a delight to hear, and her interpretation of the melody, the way in which she "put it across" to her audience, was splendid. For encores, Miss Newcomer read a portion from "Martha By-the-Day," which appeals, always, because of the homely phraseology and sound advice of Martha who "goes out by the day." The little tale of the Chinaman, who felt it necessary to have his queue hang down before instead of behind, was most amusing. Miss Newcomer's performance was extremely well done.

Miss Crete Carl, '21, gave a delightful little reading by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, called "De Critter's Ball." Miss Carl interpreted the spirit of the poem charmingly and was called for an encore.

Considered from the stand-point of fitness and variety, the program was exceedingly well-chosen and well-rendered. Bates has very promising musical talent that well may be heard from in the musical world in the future.

several manuscripts and arrange for their publication in full or in part, at compensation to be agreed upon between the Board and the authors.

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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 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.

## RECEPTION IN HONOR OF MISS HAYWARD

Monday evening, in place of the usual routine of the Rand Hall six o'clock dinner, several Freshmen girls segregated in the quiet solitude of a third floor room and partook of a real spread in honor Miss Maud Hayward.

Yes it was a birthday party but in celebration of how many years we know not. And as far as the party went, the girls thought that the best part consisted in the fact that a birthday dinner is much more desirable than just a plain, ordinary dinner. The spread was served in courses and each and every course contained many tasty morsels that are never permitted to appear on the regular menu. But lest they should forget the real cause of this bountiful accumulation of dainties, there came at last the time-honored birthday cake in all its splendor of sweetened ornamentation. And more than that, in this special cake there was hidden those four articles, a piece of money, a thimble, a button and a ring. If this doesn't mean anything to you it is time you studied upon their varied significance. At any rate four persons were fortunate enough to acquire one of these articles in their respective pieces of cake. Miss Jackman found the money, Miss Hutchins, the thimble, and although Miss Magwood already had one ring, it was decreed that she have another, yet the button was not for anyone present for it chanced to be in the portion reserved for the Dean of Women. We hope that the cake went to the place for which it was intended. Besides all this there were favors of flowers from the local florist, and candies innumerable.

Those who enjoyed this feast were Beulah Jackman, Whilhemina Finnaman, Olive Everett, Doris Travers, Ethel Magwood, Evelyn Wymberger, Mavrette Klackmer, Maud Hayward, and Miss Hutchins who was the guest of honor.

## CHISHOLM TRIANGULAR SPEAKING CONTEST

Last week, a speaking contest between the Rumford High School and Mexico High School was held. Bates men and women would be more or less interested in the event because of the Bates men who are teaching in those schools. Leon G. Paine, of the class of 1906, is the principal of Rumford High. L. E. Williams, 1901, is the Superintendent of schools for that district. The principal of Mexico High is also a Bates man, Shirley J. Rawson, of the class of 1914.

The judges of the event were Principal Ernest Marrison of Hebron Academy, Clarence Kimby, principal of the Westbrook Seminary, Class 1910, Bates College, and Lieutenant Ira W. Blake, former commanding officer at Bates, Colege S. A. T. C.

Dorothy Hawley of Rumford High School received the first prize, and the second and third went respectively to Rita Simpson of Mexico High, and Laurence Curran of Mexico. The gold, silver, and bronze badges for excellence in speaking for the girls and boys were won by Misses Hawley, Simpson and O'Leary, of Mexico High, and Mr. Curran of Mexico High, Nile and Clark of Rumford High. Very fine work marked the event, and much credit is due the officials for their interesting program.

## PILGRIMAGE TO POLE HILL

The resonant tinkle of sleigh bells, an expansive white counterpane of crystal snow, a magnificent stellar sky, a clear cold February evening; what an environment for a nocturnal escapade.

The irresistible charm of winter permeated Rand Hall and enmeshed the infatuation of several of the young ladies. Forthwith the keen delight of adolescence waxed ecstatic and accordingly preparations were accelerated for a trip to Pole Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard were fortunately secured as chaperons. Their delightful companionship increased the joviality of the gathering twofold.

Tobogganing was introduced as an incentive to stimulate keen appetites. As the sudden coldness of evening approached the party gathered in a secluded sheltered spot and exulted delicacies from the arctic tourist's commissary receptacle. Anabel Harriet proved her ability in self domestication by concocting a culinary conglomeration of commendable constituents which eventually metamorphosed

into a paradoxical oyster stew. And such oyster stew has never before graced the gentle slopes of that ancient cataclysm. It was truly delectable, a Utopian dish of which only Idealists can conceive. Oh, no, the oysters were not drawn thru by strings! They were allowed to steep in the boiling pot and saturate the fragrant liquid with the inexplicable savor of their ludicrous bodies. And later, coffee was enjoyed. The party are deeply indebted to Benny and Dr. Leonard for this added luxury. Benny pilfered the fagots while Dr. Leonard coaxed the tiny flame which was the advent of a roaring fire. And then came the marshmallows. What sport! Of course the toasting was accomplished under difficulties, but what of it. What is more delicious than the crispy, jet-black exterior of an over-toasted marshmallow? Some ingenious person innovated the idea of frozen pickles. Some day that inventive person will aspire to great fame. He has over-stepped Heinz and produced a 58th variety. But every party must terminate. This one closed with the usual cheers and songs. The gathering consisted of the following students: Misses Goodall, Paris, Logan, Hamilton, Edwards and Williston; Gentlemen: Rice, Blaisdell, R. W., Stetson, Tracy, O., Garrett, Woodman.

The party deeply appreciate the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard.

## LOCALS

Miss Annie Clifford from South Paris has been visiting her sister Mary at Frye Street House.

Miss Doris Longley spent Sunday at her aunt's in Auburn.

Miss Katherine Hanscom, '21, has entertained several visitors lately.

Miss Sydney Trow, '21, attended the alumni banquet of Westbrook Seminary at Congress Square Hotel in Portland last Wednesday.

Misses Marion Warren, Crete Carl, and Rachel Ripley gave a very pleasant feature in the meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters on Lincoln street, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Klotz gave the French women of both cities a very inspiring talk at his time.

Miss Lois Chandler who has been confined to her room for several days is able to attend classes again. Boys here's the chance of your life. The co-eds are all training for basket ball and can't eat between meals so you can safely offer them almost anything.

Word has been received that Felix Cutler, '20, of the aviation corps has landed in New York.

Arnold Ganley, 1921, recently entertained his father over the week-end.

Eugene Huff, 1921, spent a few days at his home in Norridgewock recently. Myron Barlow, ex'1921, was a week-end visitor on the campus.

Charles Southey and Charles Thibadeau, 1919, spent the week-end with friends in Farmington.

Alfred Davis, 1920, is recovering from his recent illness.

Donald Clifford and Howard Knight, ex'21, were week-end visitors on the campus. "Don" is still at Bowdoin.

John Casiek and Frank Dorner, 1921, spent a quiet week-end at Farmington.

Ervin Trask, 1920, was called home suddenly by the death of his grandfather.

Miss Maud Hayward, 1922, entertained her mother over the week-end.

Dr. Justine Klotz was the guest of Rand Hall during her brief stay with us.

Asher Hinds, 1922, spent Friday evening at Farmington.

LeRoy Luce, 1922, spent the week-end at his home in Pittsfield.

Frederick Thompson is recovering from his recent illness and is able to be around again.

Lieut. Henry Forman who has been stationed at Texas was visiting his brother, Fred, 1922, on the campus last week.

Dyke Quackenbush entertained his brother last week.

Myron Avery of Bowdoin was visiting Albion Rice and friends on the campus last week.

Aubrey Snowe, 1919, is spending a few days at his home.

William Lowell, 1918, spent the week-end with friends in Parker Hall.

Carl Fuller, 1915, was on the campus last week.

Harold ("Larry") Stillman has returned to college after receiving a commission as ensign at Harvard.

George Webber of Lubec, formerly a member of class 1919, has returned to college after having spent 16 months in the Chemical Warfare Dept., U. S. A.

Harry Newell, 1921, spent the week-end at his home in Turner.

The Mirror manager has decided to have new cuts of the faculty made this year. It is expected they will be completed by Mar. 15th. They are being made by Flagg and Plummer.

## FINE PROGRAM AT LIBERTY THEATRE

The program at the Liberty Theatre last week has had no equal. On Thursday evening a six part feature "We Should Worry," starring the two child actresses, Jane and Katherine Lee, was offered, and Saturday matinee another six part production, "Her Man," featuring the actress Elaine Hammerstein. Both pictures were of the highest caliber and were enthusiastically received by the students.

The first performance of the week was given on Thursday night due to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. had a union meeting on Wednesday evening, the usual time that the Liberty Theatre operates. The picture presented was one of the best comedies that has yet been shown here. "We Should Worry," a William Fox production featuring the two Lee children was the splendid film that composed the evening's program. This six reel screen comedy is one of those up-to-the-minute comedy dramas which appeal to the most fastidious. The story deals with the experiences of the two Ashton children who are ever getting into serapes. Their pranks and the unique manner in which they find the right man for their good looking aunt are amusing. The two Ashton children are kidnapped much to their own enjoyment and the tricks they play would make the most seasoned pessimist laugh. The Lee children are undisputedly entitled to be termed the most versatile child actresses of the motion picture world. The clever manner in which they succeed in uncovering the villain and their childish charm is irresistible.

The second entertainment of the past week was given on Saturday afternoon, on account of the Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs which had leased the theatre for the evening. "Her Man," a feature offered by Pathé with Elaine Hammerstein as the star. Miss Hammerstein is the daughter of the famous Hammerstein of musical fame and surely upholds her name both in looks and in acting. "Her Man" is a six part production with the role of Juanita Holland played by Elaine Hammerstein. The story concerns Juanita Holland who returns to the mountains from whence her ancestors came. Here she combats the evils of moonshine, feud and illiteracy—a triangular alliance which is hard to break. When the supreme test came and the man she loved was in danger then came the question of which was the stronger, the venger of several generations or the love of freedom that comes with mountain blood. Juanita did not know herself but the picture admirably answers the question and if you did not see it, you missed a part of your college education. Let this be a warning to you, dear reader, not to miss any of the succeeding performances at the Liberty Theatre.

The students should feel themselves fortunate in being able to witness such high class productions as Sec. Rowe is offering at the Liberty Playhouse. We should be thankful that he has been able through careful planning and foresight to procure such clean and wholesome picture plays to be shown on our screen. Just a word—don't miss next Saturday's entertainment, it will be novel.

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### THE PRELIMS

For the last few weeks all track men and countless would be track men have been gracing our boards with their presence in preparation for the Annual Indoor Inter-Class Meet. Sprinters, distance men, relay aspirants, broad jumpers, shot putters, high jumpers, and even many enthusiasts deigning to rival Socrates, have been spending their idle hours every day in order to increase their efficiency in their respective entries and to arrive at their most perfect development on the eve of March 13.

Monday morning, Coach Gregory appeared on the track with pistol and stop watch and assembled the three lower classes for their preliminary time trials in order to determine who shining countenances would fill a page in this year's Mirror and incidentally to determine the relay teams for each class. As for the class which the Coach represents, we will make no comment, for they don't seem to need time trials in order to select four men. There are several men out for the Relay but four look especially good in the eyes of 1919, namely, Maxim, Purinton, Powers, and the fourth, a former '18 man, "Bill" Lawrence. This appears to the lower classes like an invincible quartette but they are sure to fall into some close competition when they become matched in the final race, and must fight for that coveted first place.

Captain Rice and Manager Garret representing 1920 doubled the boards in fast time, the former in twenty and four-fifths seconds, and the latter in twenty-two and one-fifth seconds. Rice is the only relay man left from last year and has developed a very fast form that will work his competitor to the limit to overcome him. 1920 is watching for him to come through in this Meet for at present he is lining up as the fastest man entered. The other two members of the Relay Team must be picked from Woodman, Small, and Stetson whose time registered very similar and but little over that of Garret. Woodman although not a relay man, won five points for his class last year and was one of the "Big Six" who ran away with last year's Meet for the Sophomores.

The sophomore team is as yet unsettled, Woodbury being the only man who especially excels his classmates. Buker, Anderson, McKinney, and Peterson are running very close and the final eliminations will take place in a short time. All of these men are going into their training with that optimistic attitude of winners and hope to show these other relay teams something in the line of Indoor Running. McKinney looks especially fast in the sprints and can be counted on as a point winner in the dashes.

The Freshmen are very much handicapped owing to the fact that many of their best runners are on probation, but they made excellent time in the trials and seem to have that spirit to give their nearest competitor a stiff battle for some place in the coming Meet. Five men excelled in the time trials and will compete with each other for final positions on the team at an early date. These men of especial mention are Buker, Dillon, French, Good, and Hobart. All of these men have had excellent training in their respective preparatory schools and their first appearance at a Bates Meet is eagerly looked forward to by the track enthusiasts.

By Saturday afternoon all of the class relay teams must be picked and the final elimination trials are to take place. The Seniors will take issue with the Sophomores, and the Juniors will compete with the Freshmen. These tests will definitely eliminate two teams and the winners will fight for first place at City Hall.

Now with all these worthy preparations for a successful Meet let all the student body get behind their respective classes and show our appreciation of their efforts by backing them to the best of our ability. If you can't be an entry you can at least show your interest and be present with all your friends.

#### WHO'S WHO IN BATES ATHLETICS

William Fuller Lawrence, who captained our 1916-17 track team, was born Oct. 19, 1892, at Leominster, Massachusetts.

He prepared for college at The Mount Hermon School for Boys, a well-known

boys' school of the Bay State. While in preparatory school he was very prominent in all forms of athletics but he excelled in swimming, in which he gained the coveted prep-school letter. He also was a member of the cross country team and in this sport laid the foundation that aided him materially in his later success at college.

From Mount Hermon he came to Bates in the fall of 1914. The first call for track men found "Bill" among their number and in the best of condition to start his college career on the cinders. Under the skilful tutelage of Coach Ryan he soon made rapid strides in the track department, establishing a name for himself on account of his steadfast determination and persistent training.

He won his numerals in the inter-class cross country race making a fine showing for his class, in his freshman year. Later in the season he was one of his class representatives picked to compete against the Bowdoin Freshmen in the annual Bates-Bowdoin relay race. In the spring of 1915, he entered the quarter mile representing Bates against New Hampshire State College and finished in third place.

His Sophomore year was his best and in that year he gave the followers of the cinder pastime something to remember. Coach Ryan carefully trained a quartette of track athletes to represent Bates at the B. A. A. intercollegiate Meet and "Bill" was picked to start the Relay against our old Brunswick rival. He succeeded in finishing ahead of his man, Purnie, but that did not prevent Bates from losing. Likewise he was a member of the Medley Relay Team of his class that took first honors at the Annual Inter-class Meet. In the spring of this same year he represented us at the Bowdoin Dual Meet and finished first in the Quarter Mile, defeating Turner of Bowdoin. His next entry was his first and only appearance on the home cinders and this time against New Hampshire State College in a Dual Meet when he won the Quarter Mile in fifty-two and three-fifths seconds. Then in the Maine Intercollegiate he bagged the Quarter with Turner of Bowdoin running second and Merrill of Colby one time Quarter Mile record holder of intercollegiate Maine, finishing third.

His Junior year which witnessed a decline in track work found him Captain of the Bates Track team. But although greatly handicapped by lack of material, our coach succeeded in finding three men to mate with "Bill" and the college sent them to compete in the B. A. A. Meet. They ran excellently, but lost to the University of Maine after a hard fought contest. That year he led his class to another interclass victory at the Annual Indoor Meet at City Hall.

At the end of his Junior year he felt the call of his country and cast his lot with Uncle Sam in the sanitation

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department where he did equally efficient work as in track activities. We asked "Bill" what he had been doing since he left us and he replied that he had been traveling, having trod the dust of twenty-four of our forty-eight States. He had but little chance to do any track work since his absence but we hope that he hasn't forgotten that Bates still remembers his Quarter Mile feats.

This year he is back with us and expects to practice once more his pet sport in the coming Indoor Meet. In him, 1919, will have an addition which may perhaps assure them of that victory for which they have for four long years been striving to attain. But thinking not in terms of classes, Bates men and women will delight in seeing our "Bill" once more wearing the togs of the track outfit.

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 10 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 18 Parker 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

### OF INFORMATION TO DISCHARGED MEN

The Editor of the Student in response to many requests from the men lately in the service of the United States Army, S. A. T. C. men especially, has endeavored to secure all information possible concerning the bonuses due discharged soldiers and sailors. In accordance with this desire, the former Commanding Officer of the Bates College Students' Army Training Corps was consulted. Lieutenant Ira W. Black has sent for specific information concerning this matter.

He advised the writer that the men should not send in their honorable discharges, papers so valuable to a man who has served his country, to the proper authorities until more specific information is received, and declares that nothing will be lost by waiting a week or so. In the present confusion and unsettled state of affairs, it would be highly desirable that the exact course be determined before any action be taken.

Concerning the matter of uniforms, the Commanding Officer advises the men to hold their clothing until the reply to the request be given by the authorities of the Northeastern Department. If possible, the answer will be here the latter part of the week. As soon as information arrives, the message will be posted on the Hathorn Hall Bulletin board.

### THE BLAZED TRAIL

The blazed trail is omitted in the current issue because of the inability of the Local Editor to assume his full work again. Next week, however, the column will be reopened. It is up to the readers of this paper to furnish suitable material for this section of the newspaper. If the column is not satisfactory, it is your privilege to register your disapproval with the Local Editor who will be glad to take up all complaints, settle as many as possible, and make any corrections as is necessary for the success of the paper. If you like any part of the section, your approval would help somewhat as a guide. This is your paper! You share in the responsibility: don't shirk your task.

### THE SECOND THOUGHT

Have you ever heard of such a term? Have you ever applied it, not to others, but to yourself? Last week, the Editor issued the required call for candidates. A few men responded. The Bates Student cannot, however, run on such a small number of candidates who will fill the places left vacant by the members of the present board when their term is served. Girls are also included in the call for candidates. The Alumni Editor will receive all applications for places on the staff at any time. Both men and women of the Freshmen class should take a second thought. They should make an inventory of their journalistic abilities. Then, they should sign up with the Student. All out. Last call is the fifteenth of March. First applicants will be considered first. The chance is yours, are you making the most of it?

### NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

On account of the track meet coming next Thursday, and the usual interest centering around it, the Student will not be issued until Friday evening. It will contain the full report of the Track meet.

Now that we are on the subject, a reminder that the track meet is a distinctively Bates affair might not be out of place. The men have been doing their utmost, and the least we can do is to turn out, every one of us, and give the men all the encouragement that is in our power.

## OUR GRADUATES

1918—Clara Fitts is assistant teacher in the high school at Denmark, Maine.

Frank Googins is at his home in Portland after receiving a Lieutenant's commission in the Field Artillery Corp at Fort Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

1913—Miss Aimee Ballard has recently accepted a position as teacher in Westbrook Seminary.

1900—The following is information concerning Capt. Lester L. Powell and his work in the army. Capt. Powell is a graduate of Bates in the class of 1900. He expects to be discharged from the hospital at Camp Devens and will probably settle in Portland where he will specialize in Internal Medicine.

At all events he will not return to immediate practice but will take advantage of a flattering and exceptionally desirable opportunity for post graduate study under one of the most noted specialists in Internal Medicine in New England, which has just been offered him, before returning to the practice of medicine. This work will be begun at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital immediately after being discharged from service and for a period of from six weeks to two months.

Dr. Powell enlisted for service on July 12, 1917, and on July 26, he was made Regimental Surgeon to the 1st Me. Reg. Heavy Field Artillery which was then mobilizing at Brunswick. On Aug. 26 he was transferred to the 101st Infantry for overseas duty and sailed for France on the 6th of September, 1917. Under the very trying conditions confronted by this regiment, as by all units of the 26th Division during the first few months of rain and mud and sickness, and limited medical supplies and difficulty in transportation, Dr. Powell's untiring energy and persistence in obtaining the best possible conditions for the men of his battalion and brigade called forth the special commendation of his Division surgeon with the assurance of a speedy promotion to a captaincy and a most appreciative letter of praise from the brigade Commander, with whom he was closely associated.

He was the first surgeon in the 26th Division to establish and thoroughly equip a battalion infirmary with iron beds, mattresses, pillows and pillow cases and with a full supply of drugs and surgical supplies and only one other village in the divisional area ranked with his in its condition of cleanliness and sanitary conditions. Capt. Powell cannot speak too highly of the inspiring support and encouragement invariably accorded him and other medical officers by Col. Logan, the Regimental commander, General Traube, the Brigade Commander, and by General Edwards, the everywhere beloved and respected Commanding General of the 26th Division.

During this period Dr. Powell was not only responsible for the French village included in the station of Rebeville but more than 1,300 soldiers encamped at this point. This was during the most sickly period experienced by the 26th Division. He, himself, became ill. After four days in bed, though still unable to speak an audible sound, he reported for duty.

A ruling had just been made at Washington that no First Lieut. in the Medical Corps of the National Guard should be promoted to a Captain in foreign service until he had served a full year after being federalized. Just why this order should have been enforced, while men with no training and often entirely unfitted for military service were being given captaincies and even made Majors before leaving their home towns, has never been fully understood, but the rule held and as the next best thing, Dr. Powell was transferred to the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, which was once the crack cavalry regiment from Connecticut and made up of the finest type of men to be gotten together in that State.

This became the Divisional Motorized Machine Gun Battalion and Dr. Powell served as its surgeon during all the fighting in which the men of the 26th division were engaged. This battalion was in action in the celebrated Forest of Pinon, north of Soissons, for a period of 28 days, during which time the surgeon occupied a dugout some 35 feet under ground, under daily fire of the enemy and which during this period was the dressing station nearest the front line. Many Maine men of the 103rd Infantry were attended by him during this period. It is an interesting fact that on the night this battalion was relieved (March 16, 1918) by a French battalion, the beginning of the great German offensive took place and the dug-out, safely occupied for 28 days, was blown in, badly gassing the French medical detachment who not an hour previously had relieved Dr. Powell and his detachment of medical men.

Later Capt. Powell was cited for meritorious service during the Chateau Thierry drive. He took part in the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient and it was his battalion that made the famous 18 kilometer march upon Vignanelles when that point was given over to the men of the 26th Division by the badly demoralized German forces.

In the fighting north of Verdun Capt. Powell worked for eight days and nights in an open trench under constant fire and it was at this point that he was severely gassed, on the night of Oct. 28. He remained with his battalion on duty for two days more until it was finally relieved—and brought back to its base. At that time he was unable to speak above a whisper and was rapidly becoming more and more pressed for breath. He was then sent back to a base hospital where he remained under treatment until sent back to the United States.

1913—Harry A. Woodman who has recently been stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, received his commission in 1917 at Plattsburg, has but lately received his release from the service. He is spending a few weeks with his wife at Jacksonville. It is expected that he will soon come north where he will join his family in Portland for an indefinite stay.

1904—Eugene Smith of this class is now a chaplain in the

A. E. F. in France doing especially notable work. His brother is in the class of '19.

1920—Elwood Ireland, ex-'20, is in Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. He is teaching in the scientific department and enjoys the work immensely. Next year, he will return to Bates if his expectations are fulfilled.

1912—Samuel Allen is now engaged in advanced biological research in the University of Chicago. He intends to teach when his work is completed.

1915—Ernest Moore married Ruth Frost, ex-'18. He is athletic director of Revere High School.

1915—Roy Shepard has been recently elected athletic coach at Phillips Andover, Andover, Mass.

1917—Elmer Mills, an ensign, U. S. Navy is at present convalescing at Hot Spring, Arkansas.

1918—Harold Strout is teaching Chemistry and physics at Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine.

1916—Orlando Woodman is Superintendent of Schools at Noridgewock and Merceer, Me.

1917—Bernard Peables is doing research work in Boston, Mass.

1915—Carl Fuller has just been discharged from the Naval Service.

1916—Albert Parker is sub-master at Norway High School, Norway, Me.

1918—Donald Davis, in the Quartermaster Service, a 2nd lieutenant, has just been discharged.

1913—Joseph D. Vaughan has secured the position of principal of the Bane, Mass., high school.

1912—Helen Humiston is doing work as a laboratory assistant with the State Board of Health, Albany, N. Y.

1917—"Buck" DeWever is principal of the Canton, Maine.

1918—Jack Curton who will be remembered as an athlete at Bates is in France with the 14th Engineers.

1917—Edward Connors is with the Naval Board which represents the United States at the Peace Conference in Paris. He holds a commission as ensign.

1917—Frank MacDonald is at Pensacola, in the Naval Air Service.

1918—George Dunean has just been discharged from the Air Service. He is working at shipbuilding in Newark, N. J.

1916—Ralph Merrill, Raymond Stillman, William Manuel, '15, are finishing their third year at Harvard Medical College.

1918—Ceil Thurston is doing chemical work in Nashville, Tennessee with the Dupont Works.

1918—Brooks Quimby will teach physics in the Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.

The following letter has been received from Earle D. Merrill of Co. B 116th Engineers with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Mr. Merrill was in the class of 1912.

Augus, France,

Jan. 10, 1919

Dear Classmates at Bates:

"Le jour de gloire est arrivé." Thus some Angerins expressed the common feeling of the allies when the armistice was signed. Angers is a city of great historical and artistic interest. On Sundays I have visited the remarkable fortress built in the 13th century, the Cathedral St. Maurice, many other beautiful churches, the museums of fine arts, antiques and paleontology, the Jardin du Mail and the Jardin des Plantes.

How did I get here? On July 5th, I left Camp Devens in the 303d Infantry. We embarked at Montreal on the "Burma." I cannot say whether the gunners on our boat sunk a submarine or not. I heard that one of our fleet was damaged off the Irish Coast. After we landed one of the buddies asked a native where London was. The reply was "You're bloody well (h) in (h) it now." The rest camp at Winchester made us suspicious of the term. Here we turned part of England upside down to make a garden. We sailed from Southampton for Le Havre. In one of those toy cars labeled "8 chevaux ou 40 hommes" we passed near Paris and were the first Americans to be billeted at Venesme. L et c. at St. Aignan I found George Seeley and Lt. McNish. In the station at Tours, I saw Coach Purinton.

Our camp is called the American Engineers West Point. I have had valuable instruction in Demolition and Camouflage as well as barbed wire and trench work. The day before I was to go out as a camoufleur, the "flu" got me, and I could not demolish nor disguise it. Just now I am doing squads east and west in the forenoon, assisting in the Chaplain's office in the afternoon and dispensing hot chocolate in the evening.

If I am not marking time in June, I shall see you at our seventh reunion. With the prospects of peace and a return home, this year opens happily.

Very truly,

Earle D. Merrill.

1912—George Edward Brunner was married in June in Chicago to Margaret French. They live at 82 Castervon Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

Roxanna E. Spiller was married last October to George Richardson and they reside at Kittery, Maine.

Francena Quimby was married August 22, to George Sehar, Jr., South Dakota.

Wayne Davis, is submaster at Pawtucket High School and is taking graduate work at Brown University for his doctor's degree. His wife, Ada Rounds Davis, is a teacher in Hope Street High School, Providence.

George F. Conklin is connected with the Bowker Chemical works in Elizabeth, N. J.

Albert W. Buck is attached to the American Embassy in Paris. 1918—Mr. Richard F. Garland is accountant for the Jordan & Jordan Firm in Portland.

Introduction:—We have a Liberty Theatre which helps to enliven the atmosphere of Bates College Campus with its varied and not infrequent entertainments.

Subject under Treatment:—The productions given at said theatre must be advertised to draw the crowd and others that attend. Up to the present the advertisements have been quite sufficient, that is, they have been ample while they lasted. One example will convey the above meaning to the Student readers. Some time previous to a recent production an attractive and an appealing poster advertizing the coming performance was displayed upon the bulletin board of the theatre. An hour later the alluring poster had mysteriously disappeared. Did I say mysteriously? How sadly I erred. There is a certain specific magnet that can draw out such individual actions.

Moral:—It is all right to feel wise when there is no one wiser, however, co-operation of the wise and wise co-operation will lead us farther on the road of accomplishments.