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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 9

LEWISON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

COMING EXHIBIT OF THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

On Friday evening of this week the Jordan Scientific Society will hold their annual exhibition of some of the work being done in the Science Departments of Bates. Plans have been maturing for weeks to make this exhibit the best ever held. The heads of the different science departments have co-operated with the members of the Society and this year every science department will be represented by an exhibit.

The Department of Biology has prepared an extensive exhibit of the work being done in Botany, General Biology, Genetics, Embryology, Histology, and Zoology. This work will be illustrated by specimens, and slides. Methods and technique will be explained. Parasitology will be featured as also the preparation of vaccines. Undoubtedly the new course in Bacteriology will have a suitable display. Under the direction of this Department will be the Stanton collection of birds,—probably the most extensive in Maine, and one of the best in New England.

The Department of Chemistry will have an excellent exhibit of the work offered in the courses given by this Department. Work will be carried on by students as it is done at Hedge Laboratory. Special attention will be paid to Industrial Chemistry. Representative industrial analyses will be carried out, among these will be the analysis of rubber using the Soxhlet extraction apparatus, refining of ores, methods of titration. The analysis of water and foods will receive due attention.

Of special interest to many of the local business men will be the exhibit of work along textile lines since Lewiston is a textile center. The Department has available about three hundred pre-war colors (largely German) and is building up with the co-operation of American manufacturers of dyes an extensive collection of colors made in "U. S. A." Bates people will be especially interested in several dyestuffs manufactured in our own laboratories by students taking Advanced Organic Preparations. Comparisons of these dyestuffs with pre-war standards will be shown.

The combustion train used in organic analysis will be shown in operation. Many will be interested in the sample of radium bromide which will be on exhibition. Comparatively few people of these two cities have seen this substance throwing off its emanations and the college authorities welcome this opportunity to show this sample of rare radium.

Through the courtesy of national manufacturers there will be on exhibition the crude materials and finished products of many of the essential industries. These include exhibits from such firms as the Anaconda Copper Co., Solvay Process, Goodyear Rubber, National Lead, Barrett, Thermal Syndicate, Boston Varnish, Norton Alundum, American Cyanamide, Welsbach Mantle, At-

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE

The preliminary trials to select the Sophomore Prize Debating Teams will be held Monday afternoon, March 24, at 2.30 o'clock in Hathorn Hall.

All Sophomores in good and regular standing, both men and women, are eligible for these trials.

Six speakers and two alternates will be selected for the public debate in April. In this final debate \$15 will be awarded to the winning team and \$10 to the best individual speaker.

The preliminary speeches will be limited to eight minutes.

The subject is Resolved, That the various states should adopt a policy of compulsory health insurance. The debater may present either side of the proposition.

las Cement, Corn Products, Bachmeier (dyes), John Campbell (dyes), etc.

The Physics Department will have a strong exhibit of the work done in the calibration of instruments, cathode rays, and work done with the Spectroscope and Spectrometer. Plates made in this Laboratory by Mr. Fujimoto, '19, will show some of the possibilities of this instrument for analytical work. Work with various electrical instruments, both A. C. and D. C., will be shown.

The Department of Geology will be represented with specimens and charts used in their work. As with the Chemistry Department, the Geology Department faces the physical impossibility of presenting all their work.

The Department of Mathematics will run a small exhibit of some of their work. A "home made" transit will be shown in addition to the regular exhibit.

The new Department of Forestry has been working hard and will show charts, topographical maps, specimens, and typical signs used by the State Forestry Department in their effort to conserve our forests. Undoubtedly this exhibit will be the best ever staged by any college or scientific society in this state.

On Saturday evening the Jordan Scientific Society will show moving pictures which will include the following films:

The Refining of Sugar
Manufacture of Flour
Danger from the House Fly
Vaccines and the Prevention of Disease.

Some of these pictures were shown at the last Chemical Exposition where they aroused much favorable comment. The Jordan Scientific Society has been extremely fortunate in obtaining these films to show in Lewiston. The public of Lewiston and Auburn are invited to attend the exhibit Friday evening and the pictures Saturday evening. Members of the Faculty and their families, students and their friends are cordially invited to attend both of these.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT LIBERTY THEATRE

Last Saturday evening the management of Liberty Theatre, an institution inaugurated for the purpose of lightening the grim duties of war when Bates was in the nature of an army cantonment last fall, prepared a special program for the first "College Night." The always popular price of admission was charged, and so the usual crowd of students and faculty gathered at about half past seven in the large auditorium of Hathorn Hall.

The co-eds had been permitted to come and the audience was largely mixed. A great many fellows took advantage of this opportunity to expand their social influence on the western side of the campus. The program began with a series of Mutt and Jeff cartoons which the audience appreciated very much, as Bud Fisher's famous characters are popular with any audience. After this reel, the song that won first prize in the recent song contest was practiced by the students. The first attempts were rather amusing, and created no little entertainment in themselves, but by the time the reels had been changed and the motion pictures were resumed everybody had got into its spirit.

The main feature of the evening was "The Road to France," a photoplay with a romance built up around the great Merchant Marine that Uncle Sam had so suddenly created during the early part of the war. Tom Whitney, the hero, was thwarted many times by his indolent nature, and by the plots of German agents, but finally his dreams were realized: the Bemis shipyards became a success, and the road to France was constructed. Aside from the fact that it was an interesting story, it had more or less educational value, for many of the scenes were taken in the shipyards where machinists and carpenters were at work riveting the great steel beams together.

Between the reels other Bates songs were practiced. This was where the "College Night" came into the program. The songs were all contributed in the recent song contest and it was hoped by the management that these new songs would be picked up readily in this way. The enthusiasm which was displayed was not as characteristic of a Bates audience as it might have been, but the plan was by no means a failure, and, henceforth, every Saturday night might well be College Night at Liberty Theatre.

EDITOR OF THE BATES STUDENT

The recent editorial criticising the Macfarlane Club seems to have been based on a misconception of the purpose of the organization. In justice to itself, the club wishes to make the following statement.

In the first place, the activities of the glee and mandolin clubs of the college do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Macfarlane club, and in fact, have no connection with it. Furthermore, in view of the limited membership of the club, and the purpose for which it was formed, we believe that even should the opportunity arise, it would be unwise to place the control of these other organizations in its hands.

We do not believe that the interest in the college musical organizations is dead, or even dying. It is obvious that any activities on the part of the men's organizations was out of the question for this year, due to the unusual conditions prevailing through the first term. Next year will undoubtedly see a revival of these clubs. However, the girls' clubs have certainly proved themselves very much alive this year. They have played before a large number of audiences with unusual success.

In the second place, the purpose of the Macfarlane club is not to direct the activities of these clubs or to furnish

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening, March 12, at Carnegie Science Building. The Society was very fortunate in securing as the speaker of the evening, Dr. H. Earnest Williams, Research Chemist with the S. D. Warren Paper Company who operate mills at Westbrook, Yarmouth and Gardiner. Dr. Williams is a graduate of Boston University and took his Doctor's Degree at Harvard. During the last two years he has been engaged in research work on the "black liquor" waste of the paper mills and he took as his subject "Black Liquor."

He briefly outlined the soda and sulphide processes for the manufacture of paper and after this introduction gave his address on Black Liquor. He outlined the methods of recovering this liquor. The liquor is first concentrated in Yaryan or Warren evaporators until it has a strength of 38° to 42° Baume. Under the present system this liquor is calcined and the soda recovered as soda ash. By the distillation of this liquor a tar is recovered. Mr. Williams has recovered from this tar alcohol, acetone, ammonia, benzene, toluene, ethyl-methyl ketone, xylene, and other organic compounds. By straight distillation Dr. Williams has recovered 4.32 gallons of alcohol per cord of wood and 0.92 gallons of acetone; by distillation with lime he recovered 3.94 gallons of alcohol and 2 gallons of acetone. It is estimated that the Warren Mills could produce five thousand gallons of alcohol daily. Dr. Williams answered a number of questions from the members of the Society. In recognition of Dr. Jordan's birthday, Pres. Adams of the Society presented Dr. Jordan with a silver loving cup.

The Society had as guests several of the local men interested in science. On Friday evening the Jordan Scientific Society will hold their annual exhibition of the work being done in the Science Departments of the College. In addition this year, the Society plans to show some of the products of American industries in which the man of science plays an all important part. Moving pictures showing the following industries will be shown:

Sugar Industry
Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen
Paper Industry
Vaccines for the Prevention of Disease
Pasteurized Milk

The public of Lewiston and Auburn are cordially invited to the exhibit on Friday evening, March 21st and to the showing of these films on Saturday evening, March 22nd.

entertainment for the college in general, but to foster an interest in the study and appreciation of classical music. With this aim in view, the membership of the club is limited to twelve active members. It has at present six honorary members whose interest and assistance is of great value to the organization.

Also, it has long been the hope of some members of our faculty and trustees that a departure of music may at some time be added to the college, and

FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKING

Prizes Awarded To Miss Eleanore Bradford and Mr. Alexander Mansour.

The annual Freshman Prize Speaking took place in the assembly room in Hathorn Hall, last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The program was opened by some excellent music furnished by the mandolin club. Rev. W. A. Kelley of the Universalist Church offered prayer, and Miss Katherine O'Brien gave a selection on the piano.

After this, the speaking began. One might discuss the details of these declamations, but he would undoubtedly be classed as a propagandist before he finished his task. It is sufficient to say that one who has listened to the Freshman Prize Speaking for a number of years, stated that the speaking this year was superior to the usual exhibition.

After careful consideration, the judges, through Rev. W. A. Kelley, awarded the prize for the men to Alexander Mansour, and the prize for the women, to Miss Eleanore Bradford. Both Mr. Mansour and Miss Bradford, delivered their respective selections very well, and were certainly deserving of the prizes awarded them.

The Committee on Arrangements should be given much praise for the manner in which the program was arranged; and especially for the wisdom they showed in selecting as judges Rev. W. A. Kelley, Lieut. I. W. Black, and Mrs. William H. Hartshorn. The Chairman was Prof. William H. Hartshorn, and the Committee on Arrangements consisted of Miss Gladys Deering, Mr. John Ashton, and Mr. Fred Forman.

The program was as follows:

- "When the Great Grey Ships Come In," by Caryl
Miss Ethel E. Magwood
- "Stand by the Flag," by Holt
Mr. Alexander E. Mansour
- "Bab-Sub-deb," by Reinhart
Miss Gladys I. Deering
- "In His Own Defense,"
by Emmet
Mr. Harris M. Isaacs
Music
- "My Mate," by Service
Miss Eleanore R. Bradford
- "Meagher's Defense,"
by Meagher
Mr. Charles M. LaCourse
- "A Matrimonial Controversy,"
Miss Florence E. Fernald
- "America for Humanity,"
by Wilson
Mr. Russell P. Tayler
Music
- "The Red Ships and the White,"
by Kilmer
Miss Fredrika I. Ineson
- "Greetings From Belgium,"
by Moncheur
Mr. Robert B. Watts
- "Wee Macgregor," by Bell
Miss Ruth Cullens
- "Defense of Black Hawk,"
by Black Hawk
Miss Aurie I. Johnson
Music
Decision of Judges

the Macfarlane club aims to keep this interest alive and growing in the student body.

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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.

THE INEVITABLE SOLUTION— A LETTER ON A LIVE TOPIC

Editor, Bates Student:—

Knowing as I do the traditions of the college, I contribute the following article somewhat reluctantly. In the first place, this article was written merely as a class assignment, and I did not intend for it to go any further. When I read the theme in class, however, considerable was said both pro and con, so much so, that I was especially requested to submit the article for publication in the STUDENT.

Please publish this letter in connection with the article.

Respectfully yours,
Alexander E. Mansour.

No matter how rich or how poor a college may be, it lacks some vital thing necessary for the betterment of the institution. Bates College is no exception. It, too, is wanting in one respect more than any other. I believe that Bates' greatest need at the present time is social development. It is true that we do have some social parties, but they are so far apart and of such a stoical character that they can hardly be termed social. I do not mean to criticize the efforts of the societies through whose generosity we obtain these social gatherings; their intentions are good, but it is the nature of the amusements themselves.

Before I suggest my improvement for social development at Bates, I want to have my position for taking such a stand understood. Several years ago I looked upon all forms of diversion, such as picture shows, billiards, and the like, as of evil consequence; and my condemnation of dancing was the highest of all. My opinion, to-day, is entirely different. It has come about after careful deliberation. I have concluded that the modern amusements are here to stay, and that it is as absurd to attempt to eliminate them from our every-day life as it is to condemn the telephone, electricity, and other necessities as no longer useful.

I believe, and many others hold the same opinion, that Bates College would improve considerably by adding dancing to its social activities and that this be made a weekly affair. I shall not cite the names of colleges where dancing has been added to the weekly activities, but I am tempted to say that they are the progressive colleges. Bates would be justified in following such a course as my observation will show. From a study of local conditions, I find that about fifty per cent (someone else has said sixty) of the boys of our college attend public dances throughout the week, paying an average admission of forty cents. Almost every girl living outside the college's jurisdiction attends and enjoys dances, especially the private ones. Of course, the girls living at the college dormitories, being forbidden to leave their respective homes after a fixed hour, cannot go to the public dances, and so I cannot make a direct statement concerning them. An incident at Rand Hall at the recent reception given by the Eukuklios Club, of which I was an eye witness, however, permits me to say that there is not a real live girl in our college who does not like to engage in the fine art of dancing when properly chaperoned. The incident occurred while I was hanging my overcoat on the balcony of the girls' gymnasium (that was where all the guests hung their superfluous clothing) and while the piano was being played upstairs; several girls were engaged in couples and dancing to the music from above.

This pastime might be installed into our college life with hardly any expense. Fiske Room of Rand Hall or the basement of John Bertram Hall may be used as the ball room for the occasion. During intermissions, a little play or musical selections or both may be given. An orchestra could be got together from the talent of the school and can be hired at a nominal sum. To offset the expenses, a small fee for admission can be charged and perhaps confectionery sold. The date best suited for these weekly socials would be Friday evening between eight and half past ten o'clock.

The advantages to be derived are

many. There would be a considerable saving to those fellows who habitually attend dancing; mingling with undesirable persons would be avoided; the college would advance a step among the colleges of extraordinary rating; an intimacy between students would be developed; and the greatest of all benefits, the teachers and students would be brought into closer and more sympathetic relations.

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH SOCIETIES

On Monday evening, March 17, Le Petit Salon and Le Cercle Francais held their annual joint meeting at the "Y" Hut. A goodly number of members represented both clubs. Mr. Arata had arranged a very interesting programme and consequently the various numbers were enjoyed.

President Elwell, of the Cercle Francais, opened the evening with a speech of welcome to the women guests. In response to this address, Gladys Hartshorn, the president of the girls' society delivered a brief speech. An improvised mandolin club next rendered a few choice selections in b minor. The inexplicable charm of this music stimulated the intellectuality of the group, and, consequently, the members of the societies drew up their chairs in a small circle and vociferately shouted for a choice bit of spiritual uplifting. Several readings were then offered by Messieurs Lesieur, Mareotte and Miss Chappell. These literatesque exhibitions were remarkably well constructed and equally well delivered. The meeting was conducted wholly in French so that outside eavesdroppers could not interpret the gist of the entertainment. It is safe to say, that several of the guests present, were in the same predicament. Again the mandolin club presented a series of syncopated fantasias and rhapsodies in their indiscriminate, fantastic, ecstatic manner. One innocent member ventured to suggest that the last selection was an artistic, French, nocturnal improvisation. In truth, it was a eulogy to some one incognito. The title was "Oh Frenchy, Oh Frenchy, Frenchy." The lighter diversions then commenced.

Many of the young people gathered about the pool tables and precipitated the marble pills about the jade covered shale. Indeed, this game attracted the attention of many ambitious croquet artists. Even the little white buttons for tabulating the score proved interesting to one female innovator. She had a score of fifty before she knew it.

The committee of arrangements, Mr. Bill Arata, then announced that refreshments would be served. There was a general scurry for the numerous tables which had been artistically scattered about the room by the committee for this very purpose. Several of the young men, who had been confined to kitchen police during the fall, demonstrated their ability in the art of crockery dexterity. Such celerity was exhibited that all the ice cream was served before it had a chance to melt. The gustatory anticipations of the guests were certainly satisfied. The refreshments consisted of rare delicacies such as would arouse the envy of Waldorf Astoria parasites.

Proceeding the delectable stimulants, a few moments were spent in digesting the ambrosial tit-bits by open-hearted prattle. The hour was waxing late by this time, however, and consequently Bill suggested that the party disperse. With reluctant members of the French Societies convened from personal tete-a-tetes to the conglomerate mob, and demonstrated mob psychology in a phil-harmonic exhibition of choral singing.

After joining in a few verses on the Alma Mater and the Marseilles, the happy group donned their vestments and braved the shrinking possibilities of the brutal atmosphere.

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LOCALS

Bill can sleep in peace now. Woe to the man who mentions to him such a thing as a Cercle entertainment.

Donald Hopkins, 1918, has returned to college to complete his course.

Carlton Wiggins, ex-1920, now coach at Sanford High School, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Thomas Kelley and Charles Hobart, 1922, spent the week end at the home of the former in Gardiner.

"Phil" Talbot, 1919, spent the week end at his home in Gardiner.

William Duffett, 1921, is confined to the sick room with a severe cold.

George Hutchins, 1921, has returned to college.

Miss Crete Carlh, 1921, has been staying at Professor Knapp's the past week while recovering from a slight nervous break-down.

Miss Mildred Widber, '21, spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Miss Maude Haywood, '22, is spending a few days at the infirmary on Frye Street.

Miss Dorothy Miller, '21, entertained a friend from Berwick over Sunday.

Miss Anne May Chappell, '19, spent Sunday at her home in Saco.

R. W. McAlister, '22, spent the week end at his home in South Paris.

A. F. Bumps, '22, was at his home in Turner, over the week end.

R. B. Watts, '22, spent the week end at his home in Woodfords.

Miss Gladys Deering, '22, recently entertained her mother, from South Portland, at Whittier House.

Miss Kathryn Hanseom, '22, entertained her father, from Bethel, Saturday.

Dean Buswell spent the week end at her home and returned to us on Monday evening.

Miss Maud Hayward, 1922, has been on the sick list all week.

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WHO'S WHO IN BATES ATHLETICS

In the latter part of the '90s, in fact 1896, there was born in Lisbon Falls, Maine, a young man who was to become one of the most popular fellows at Bates. So delighted was he with the land of his birth he kept it for his "Home Sweet Home." He began his education at the Lisbon Falls Grammar School from which, nine years later, he graduated with highest honors. The next fall brought him to the front as the star end for his high school football team. So marked was his ability along this line his team-mates chose him as their captain during his Junior and Senior years. If he had shown himself as a star in foot-ball, what shall we call him when we look at his base-ball work? His brilliant playing as catcher both for his High School and Town team made him the talk of the base-ball fans and the ideal of the youths of Lisbon Falls. That his fame might never die he was made president of his class for the senior year. This year also brought him to the front as a varsity debater.

Do not gather from what has been said that "Win" spent all his time at amusements for he was a believer in hard work. Every summer found him sweating in the pulp mills, while during his school term he spent his afternoons helping his father on the farm. No idle hours for Goodwin.

In the fall of 1915, "unable to find a better place," he came to Bates. It was not long before his personality and good-nature brought him many friends from his classmates and upper-classes. During the first term he spent all his time with his studies but the spring forced him out for the National Sport. His ability as a swatter soon won him a place as pinch hitter for the first team and regular catcher for the second. His Sophomore year he was placed as general utility man. His greatest asset being his hitting. That he was a valued player is shown by the fact that he won his "B".

The fall of 1917 saw him out on the old gridiron fighting the oval. Alas for Bates, he was forced to give up this ambition and go to work on a more vital matter. Spring and the diamond lead old "Win" back to athletics. His love for the pill could hold him back no longer. His dependability and utility assured him of his right at any position. His playing in the outfield could give a few hints to Tres. Speaker. Again he made his letter.

Summer found him at work in one of Uncle Sam's ship-yards. A desire for a more personal contact with the Kaiser urged him to enlist with the artillery. On the first of August he signed up with the big league but the war was called off so our loyal Bates man could not earn his letter in the army. Foiled in his attempt to lick the Hun he waits eager for a chance at the old enemies of Bates.

Not only is he an athlete but he is also a social lion, being prominent at all Rand Hall functions, a leading light in the Jordan Scientific and Military Science Societies, and President of the Y. M. C. A.

Who is HE? Well, well if you have not guessed already you need to study the big men around you. He is the old dependable, always reliable, fighting, Frank Goodwin Stone.

COMMENTS

The speedy Bates end of the two previous years examined the Bates campus again last Saturday and remarked that the familiar old brick piles made him a trifle homesick. Wiggin, '20, was followed by a husky bunch of Sanford athletes on their way to match their talent with South Portland High. The old speed demon assures us that nothing can stop him from representing our eleven next year.

Saturday afternoon found the Bates Boards monopolized by Coach Adam's track athletes from across the river. The Seniors easily ran away with the inter-class honors, leading the Juniors by 22 points.

What about a track coach? If the Faculty Committee persist in suppressing our athletics why doesn't the Athletic Association see what can be done. In the near future they will want to eliminate baseball and football on general principals if some action isn't taken to prevent it.

With a good tennis team in promise for this season and a fine chance to compete with the larger Massachusetts Institutions, they tell us that the time and price of two meals will prevent further competition than at Longwood.

And some people think that Managers work for four long years in order to obtain an eight dollar sweater. How much would the manager make an hour? Too great economic strategy may in time destroy zest for collegiate sports.

The record for the standing broad jump is 12 ft. 1 1/2 in. It was made May 28, 1890, by J. Darby, an English professional.

Coach Purinton is still very ill and Capt. Talbot is doing his best to round the baseball material into shape.

Why not make checkers a major sport? It would require no time, energy, or expense, for the Y. M. C. A. rooms have fine new boards.

A Bates band would be an asset for the approaching baseball season. Where are all the aspirants for Sousa's glory?

The baseball situation still looks dark with the heavy hand of the Faculty ban still hanging over promising freshmen whose only fault seems to be a breach of tradition. Traditions like fossils have their place in the world but we are living in 1919 and want a baseball team.

Any queries concerning collegiate sports may be answered thru this column. Leave all questions with the Athletic Editor at least a week before publication.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The following letter was submitted to the STUDENT with the request that it be published.

January 23, 1919

To the Editor:

In these times of new opportunity for the reconstruction of our social life, the desire is called forth in everyone to contribute strength and talent to the future of the country. It is safe to say that no young woman is following her college work this year without considering for what service she is preparing herself, and for this reason I am venturing to lay before you the demand in reconstruction programs for many more public health nurses in the hope that you will feel you can

present the situation to the students in your college.

It is natural that the outgrowth of this war for democracy should be the public health nurse, for she stands for the socialization and equal distribution, according to need, of nursing care, and for the maintenance of health by the education of the people rather than merely for the cure of disease.

The United State Public Health Service is planning a development of its work which, according to Surgeon General Rupert Blue, will call for at least one nurse in every county.

The Children's Year Campaign of the Children's Bureau has shown the need of many more visiting nurses. Miss Lathrop herself declares that if the lives of the mothers and babies are to be saved there must be more specially trained public health nurses for maternity and infant work in every state.

To meet these demands there were at the beginning of the war six thousand public health nurses in this country, a number that has been increased by war service. Yet, because the demand expresses a need of the people, a part of the effort toward a more perfect democracy, it must be met. The National Organization for Public Health Nursing is doing two things to meet it.

To supply the immediate need as rapidly as possible, the organization has voted to raise a considerable fund of money for scholarships to be given to nurses leaving military service and to members of senior classes in hospital training schools, many of whom had pledged themselves to enter war service, to enable them to take postgraduate courses in public health work and enter at once this new field of national service.

But the profession offers as much as it demands. It holds high adventure for those who follow it, often the lure of pioneering. It offers a position of influence in the community, and the opportunity for advancement. So quickly is the recognition of her importance growing in the public mind that the public health nurse promises soon to become a public official of the state.

It is, in short, a profession for the college trained woman, and therefore we appeal to college students.

Very sincerely yours,

Ella Phillip Crandall
Executive Secretary,
National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

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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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PLOTS OF THOUGHTS

CLARENCE WALTON

OUR PRESIDENT

After a period of great anxiety, the college is gladdened with the news that President Chase will recover. Although at one time, the doctors in charge said that such recovery was most doubtful, the strong constitution of the man has stood the test.

To those of us who have been in college for more than half our course, President Chase has come to be a very very dear friend. To all of us, he has meant much, and as the years go by, his influence is always with us to strengthen and guide us in the right path.

How true is it that we often appreciate our friends most when we are about to lose them! During the past few days when our President was in grave danger, we began to realize just how much he meant to us and to the college. Each one of us tried to picture college life without his kindly aid and admonition, and in trying failed.

Browning has told us that a man at his best is greatly to be admired. When we pause a moment to think what being at one's best really means, what effort it costs and what sacrifice it entailed, how much the more should we respect and esteem one whose whole life has been exemplary of this very principle.

We can never truly appreciate how much he has done for Bates, for we cannot understand nor appreciate the bigness of his interest in us. May God give us the broadness of mind and the greatness of spirit to co-operate as best we can, and so live that our lives may be an ever greater tribute to our President.

WHY NOT?

We are beginning to feel the need for dry paths about the campus. Spring and the mud season is nearly upon us, and the memory of wet and sticky feet is already poignant. For several days past a remedy has been in the process of formation. The men and women of the college have been seeking a way out of the difficulty.

Throughout it all the walk leading up to Rand has been an impressionistic monument to the desirability of cement construction. Though somewhat ragged and tilty, its even blocks have protected the paths of charming femininity for countless generations. It goes about its work calmly, and with foreknowledge of success. We are inclined to envy its tempered progress. We are inclined to wonder if it cannot be duplicated elsewhere, with equal profit and with equal assurance of success.

The plan that has been advocated is briefly this: let each class in college build as many blocks of cement walk as it can afford to, having its numerals engraved on each one. Let the plan be put into operation at once, in order that the Class of 1919 may be given an opportunity to go down in history as the inaugurator of a splendid scheme! Let the other classes from time to time, as they see fit, add to the work of the previous ones, and soon we shall have foundations of dry and mudless solidarity with which to greet the encroaching springtime.

OUR GRADUATES

1918—Charles Edgecombe is Principal of the High School at North Woodstock, New Hampshire.

1918—Irma Emerson and Marian Fogg have been visitors on the campus recently.

1918—Cecil Thurston is employed as a chemist by the Dupont Co. He is working on dyestuffs.

Ex-1918—Donald Hopkins has returned to college.

Ex-1918—Paul E. Kennison is connected with the educational work of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Ex-1918—Edward B. Moulton is at the head of the Ordinance Department of the Harvard Cadet School, with the rank of Lieutenant, Junior grade. It is expected that Lieut. Moulton will return to Bates at the opening of next term.

1917—Ruth Moody is Preeceptress at Gould's Academy, Bethel, Maine.

1917—Henry Stettbacher, discharged from the service early in the year, is now working in Boston.

1916—Frank Benvie, who obtained a commission as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Service, has received his discharge.

1916—Richard P. Boothby has the rating of Sergeant in the Quartermaster Corps, with point of embarkation at Brest, France.

1916—Harold Cloutman, who was wounded at the battle of Quartermaster Corps, with point of embarkation at Brest, University.

1916—Harold Drew is stationed at the Naval Aviation Base at Pensacola, Florida. Mr. Drew has received a Commission as Ensign.

1916—Webster McCann was a visitor on the campus last Saturday night.

1916—Albert Parker is Sub-master at the Norway High School, Norway, Maine.

1916—Mark Stinson is an accountant at New Bedford, Mass.

1915—Ernest Small is one of the members of the Allied Appraising Committee in France.

1915—Parker Stinson is teaching at Westbrook Seminary, Westbrook, Maine.

1915—First Lieut. George Talbot, who was reported last week as with the Army of Occupation in Germany, has returned to Paris.

1914—Percy C. Cobb is a First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, with base at New York.

1914—Richard P. Eldridge is working for Swift & Co. at Biddeford.

1914—Jasper C. Haggerty is Principal of the South Paris High School, South Paris, Maine.

1914—Lloyd B. Ham was called into the service April 2, 1918, and later transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., where he has been since. He expects to take a post-graduate course in the University of Washington at Seattle next year.

1914—Shirley Rawson is Principal of the Mexico High School.

1914—Ray Thompson acted as starter at the Bates Track Meet last Thursday. Mr. Thompson will be remembered as one of the greatest football ends who ever played on a Bates team. The great Shephard, playing for Maine, never could make any gains when playing against him.

1910—Charles E. Merrill has purchased a general store at Patten, Maine. His wife, Nettie M. Merrill, is teaching modern languages at Patten Academy.

1909—Ray Cobb has the rank of Lieutenant in the Medical Corps in France.

Ex-1919—Carl Auberg writes that he is in the midst of his second year at Tufts Dental School. He wishes to be remembered to his old friends.

Ex-1919—James Stonier, not long ago from overseas, is managing the restaurant of J. E. Stonier, at Gardiner, Maine.

Ex-1920—John Hickey, recently returned from service in the Verdun Sector with the U. S. N. R. F., is assistant-superintendent of a department in the Bath Shipyards, Bath, Maine.

Ex-1921—Edward Canter is teaching school in Biddeford, Maine. He is expected back to college next term. Jacob Van Vloten and Lee R. Spiller are working in the Bath Shipyards, Bath, Maine.

1916—W. W. McCann is also connected with the firm of Jordan & Jordan.

1916—Richard Boothby is now at Chateau de Loire in the Quartermaster's Department doing Postal work. He expects soon a transfer to a station in or near the capital of France, Paris.

1917—James H. Sullivan, ex'17, has been recently promoted to a captaincy. He went over with the National Guard as a first lieutenant and has rapidly won distinction.

1918—Payson Read is principal of a New Hampshire High School.

1918—Mildred Tinker is now an assistant at Buxton High School, Buxton, Me.

1915—Carl Fuller was visiting on the campus recently.

1912—Ray A. Clement, who for the last three years has been the head of the Department of Modern Languages at the Morris-town, N. J. High School, is now Principal of the Southbridge, Mass. High School.

Robert Ross, a Bates College graduate, has been secured to take the place of Miss Martha Hopkins, as teacher of mathematics in the Westbrook High school. Mr. Ross only recently received on honorable discharge from the United States service.

1918—Lewis A. Baker, formerly in 1918, who left college upon the breaking out of the war is still in active service in the Naval Reserve. He is a Junior Lieutenant and navigating officer of the steamship "Eastern Chief" now on a voyage to France.

1918—Herbert Canfield was married last August to Gladys Jacobs of Rochester, N. H. They reside at the Methodist parsonage in Contoocook.

1918—Rev. Naseeb Malouf was married in July to Marjorie Bullard of Poland. Mr. Malouf is a student at Yale Divinity School and they live in New Haven.

1897—Richard B. Stanley, Esq., is with the American Y. M. C. A. in Italy. He was on the Piave front in the recent drive.

1910—Roy Pomeroy is Principal of the high school at Stoughton, Mass.

THE BLAZED TRAIL

The inmates of the top floor of Roger Williams Hall have made an attempt to promote social life here at Bates. A proclamation was recently drawn up, to the effect that each of the said inmates should escort a member of the fair sex to the motion pictures last Saturday evening, with the penalty that whoever should fail to comply with this regulation, should treat each of the other inmates to an ice cream. Sad to say, only fifty per cent of those who signed the proclamation, succeeded. But what is a fellow going to do if he can't find a girl?

The freshmen were not the only "green" students here last Monday, St. Patrick's Day. Even the upper classmen displayed their true color through their cravats.

Why is it that the chief walk on the College Campus is allowed to remain in such a condition? Of the numerous bad conditions around, this is by far the worst. When one has to wade through mud ankle deep it is time something was done to improve the grounds. Why should the most beautiful building we have be degraded by such an eye-sore as the walk to the Chapel?

Well, Bill has had his party and thanks to his hard work the affair is over and can be called a success.

Why is it that an attempt for better socials should be crabbed just because a few are not in on it.

Here it is the middle of March and no one has been introduced to our old friend the water bag. Does this mean that the spirit of the Hun is no longer with us? If so, why not put a notice in the local papers.

Can it be that we have lost our College jokers or have the Sophomores lost their Pep? Maybe the trouble lies in the Freshman Class not having "get up and go" enough to do anything out of the ordinary. Wherever the trouble is we miss our programs.

I come from the city of—town of—city of Salem Massachusetts. The contribution concerning dancing in this week's STUDENT is worth a little thought on the part of the reader.

Little did Thomaston know what an asset they were sending to Bates when Frank P. left for Lewiston. Thankful are we that all are not such light fantastic fairies.

We fear that a reprimand is due Manager Coates for leading us to believe that we were to have the annual walk and instead giving us a half mile run. Never mind Soc, we were all with you. A good way to make money fast. Glue it to the floor!

Monday found plenty of green on the Campus but we are sorry to say that it was not the grass.

Speaking of the 17th, Bill O'Connors seems to be rather popular with the girls.

Were the Freshman girls standing up for St. Patrick or the Sophomore Class?

THE POME

There's much volume emitted
From the plot that's next to mine.
For eight bug-house musicians
Are all piled up in line.

There's a bass player in the basement
And he shakes the very walls.
Shakes the dust from granpa's whiskers
And the mail box from the halls.

A pianist on the first floor
Rags the scale 'till midnight dim.
And I wonder what a charge of
Dynamite would do for him.

Next, a drummer, long and lanky,
Knocks on tin and wood and zinc,
'Till my poor false teeth rattle,
And fall, busted, in the sink.

On the next floor a loud trombonist,
That contortion-loving gent,
Plays a "Polka-dot-Pallacea"
'Till my patience all has went.

On the fourth floor there's a cornetist.
He's on to the ways and wiles.
You can hear his blatant echoes
Almost 40,000 miles.

On the next floor there's a violinist.
And he boldly rakes the gut,
Until, longing for a shotgun,
Loud I slam my window shut.

Next a clarinet's wheezy tenor,
With a theme that's never new,
Adds its squeal 'till I, distracted,
From my ears and moustache chew.

There's a piccolo in the attic,
And he fills my soul with aches,
As, amid ethereal regions,
Long and puff-edged sears he makes.

Therefore, all ye worthy sinners,
Who have nothing but a cat,
Or the early-rising milkman
To destroy your nightly nap.

Take it from one, who always,
When the wee small hours are new,
Tears the fringes from his galways,
Says things sulfurous and blue.

And I often sit and wonder,
In my soup-house down below,
If, when we get way down yonder,
Nightly concert's 'll be the go.

FINIS