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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

## LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO COACH PURINTON

### Impressive Funeral Services for Late Athletic Director

Amid every expression of sympathy and sorrow, the remains of Royce D. Purinton were laid at rest, Friday afternoon. The new chapel was filled with a host of friends and acquaintances to pay a last tribute to the departed comrade, the devoted friend of all Bates men and women. Floral offerings fair-



ly banked the coffin where Coach Purinton lay at rest, garbed, as was fitting, in the khaki he had worn for so many months.

Simplicity marked the funeral services. Dr. Leonard read a selection of scripture which was followed by an anthem by the college choir. The music lent its dignity to the occasion, and made the services even more impressive.

Dr. Jordan gave a few reminiscences of his boyhood days, at school with the father of the late Director, and later of his personal relations with the youthful athlete, Royce D. Purinton. He spoke of the high moral standards that characterized both father and son, and of the application of these ideals to his life. Of his prowess in athletics, and of his steadfast determination to do the right, Dr. Jordan gave many examples.

Dr. Finnie recalled his brief acquaintance with Mr. Purinton and told of the interest he had in boys, where the heart of the Coach really lay. He emphasized that no great good can come without somebody paying the price. The simple faith and devotion to his ideals carried him across the seas to do his part in the cause of mankind. And so, perhaps, we may realize a part of the cost of these bloody four years when we see this life laid down, for loss of

his vitality gladly given to help the boys. Much foolishness has been said about just such men as him. Men, who after marching with the boys for many long miles were obliged to attend to the canteen work, to administer to the fighting men the comforts they could, at the same time denying themselves necessary rest—men such as he was have been foolishly criticised by those who wish to stain the good name of the Y in France. It was there that he left his life. For it was granted him to experience in one year the events of a lifetime. Home, family, friends, all were denied him during those trying days, and we may in a small measure realize the truth of these great words, which have marked the death of Director Purinton, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

A splendid address was delivered by Professor Hartshorn, acting President of the College. He, too, emphasized the great love that Mr. Purinton had for boys, his personal interest in them, and his love of fair play in all things. Professor Hartshorn gave expression to the feeling by students and faculty in the loss suffered, and extended the sympathy of the College to the stricken family.

Following the prayer by Dr. Salley, and a selection by the choir, the friends viewed the remains for the last time. The bearers were Dr. W. W. Bolster, Prof. F. E. Pomeroy, Ernest Decker, Prof. Ramsdell, O. B. Clason, D. E. Andrews. The tributes offered served only to indicate the great void he has left in the hearts of Bates students.

On Tuesday, March 24, news reached the College that Coach Purinton had suddenly died while under treatment at Pleasant Hill Sanatorium. He had but recently arrived from France where he had been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. His results had been singularly successful, for the man simply did not know what the word, shirk, meant. The front lines claimed him in October, and while there he underwent experiences that did not contribute to his welfare. The reticence and modesty of "Purry" did not allow us to learn of his hardships at first hand, but when he told of the trials the troop suffered, we can readily surmise that he was not far away.

Although Mr. Purinton seemed very tired, there was no reason to think that he needed anything more than a good rest. However, with his customary vigor, he plunged into the work of reorganization of the athletic work at Bates. The men who had worked under him before, soon noticed that he could not stand under the usual strain. When the track meet took place, the Director

(Continued on Page Four)

## A CHALLENGE TO CHARACTER

### MME. BERNARD GIVES STRIKING ADDRESS

Those who missed hearing Mme. Bernard lost one of the biggest opportunities that will ever come to Bates. She is a woman who speaks deep from her heart of what she has learned from life and living. Her face is strong, expressive of deep thinking and sure convictions; and her voice, whether it rises to a clear challenge, or hushes to an impressive whisper, compels attention and makes her hearers realize the earnest truth of what she says.

Directly after dinner on Sunday the Seniors served coffee to the girls who had gathered in Fiske Room to hear Mme. Bernard. When the cups were cleared away, the chairs drawn up close, and the faces turned towards Mme. Bernard, she arose to speak. Her words were distinctly a challenge to the American girls to free themselves from the thrall of past thinking and past living by a complete union of the will with God's. "That is religion, girls", she told us simply. "And why did Christ not try to change our thoughts when He lived as man on earth? Why? Because He called us sons of God, and that means that we may voluntarily throw off our slavery and thus establish our sonship, our freedom." It is only the character, the thoughts that stay. All else passes. "I know many French girls, young like you, who had all they wished for—money, homes, happiness—till the war came and took their all." They know that the outer things are not lasting, that only the inward self counts and lives. They have stepped in and taken the places of their men; the work goes on—there is nothing they do not do, and with a smile.

Very dramatically, then, she pictured the gradual approach to the signing of the armistice; the British entering into Damascus, the Turks routed in Mesopotamia, the Austrians suffering bitter defeat in their half-hearted warfare on the side of Germany—all the doors to Germany thus thrown upon the east; on the west, the long human battle-front line, stretching five hundred odd miles, strong, advancing, freshly encouraged by the two million American soldiers coming with their optimism and unwearied vigor. Germany fears; rather than have her country invaded, she throws up her hands and cries, "Armistice!"—and she has no intention of keeping it. Here is our opportunity, to refuse, here our warranted chance for revenge. But instead, we answer them yes. "Why? Because we have been fighting for a principle, not for land; we would once again give the hoast deal, once again trust a nation which has broken all the laws that exist, and kept her word never. And the only way to convince Germany of her wrong is to be ourselves truthful to our principle. And what is our League of Nations? It is only a binding to what has already existed long. Belgium entered the League when she would not allow Germany to pass through her country. If she had not resisted she would have saved her little country but lost her honor. England joined the League when she sent her men over to help Belgium keep back the Hun. This League is a principle, a moral, and Germany has by her actions and fraud made herself an out-cast.

## ANNUAL EXHIBITION JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

### BEST DISPLAY EVER WITNESSED AT BATES

All roads led to Carnegie Science Hall last Friday night, when the Jordan Scientific Society gave its annual exhibition. Every available spot on the first three floors of the building was occupied by some mechanical device, some chemical apparatus, or some other contrivance of scientific skill.

All of the first floor, and sections of the Stanton Museum and Botany Laboratory on the third floor were used by the Department of Biology, in making its display. In the histology laboratory, on the first floor, were the exhibits of histology, bacteriology, vaccines, and embryology. A very interesting process in histology was that pertaining to the preparation of tissues for use in the laboratory. The original tissue passed through many continuous treatments: was then cut into fine slices, by means of a microtome, and was finally put into a mold with paraffin and treated in a special oven. The product was a cube of paraffin containing the tissue, which could be used in experimental work in the laboratory. The details of this process were well set forth by Mr. Goddard, '20, and by Miss Edwards, '20, and Mr. Barrows, '20. Under the department of histology, some, and undoubtedly many, for the first time saw the human blood under the microscope.

The division of bacteriology gave an excellent display of various disease germs. Among the most important of these micro-organisms were those which cause the restless disease of diphtheria, and the febrile disease of "influenza." Mr. Powers, '19, and Mr. Smith, '19, explained fully in what way these germs grow, and to what degree they could be contracted.

A very interesting feature under the department of biology, was that of vaccines, demonstrated by Mr. Sleeper, '13. Mr. Sleeper has held a position in a large establishment for the making of vaccines at Mulford, Penn., near Philadelphia, for some time, and consequently he thoroughly fulfilled his mission at the exhibition.

The exhibits of the division of embryology were very interesting from beginning to end. The demonstration, by Mr. Hopkins, '19, of the different stages in the forming of eggs in an amphioxus, the different stages of chicken embryos, and of human embryos, added much to the interest of the audience gathered around that section of the laboratory.

Herein lies the responsibility of every American girl; she is one from the Allied countries; she upholds this principle. Therefore it is up to her to reform her inward self, little by little to mould, cut, shape the image of her soul just as the artist silently, slowly works out a beautiful statue from a block of marble. But the difference lies in the marble; our souls have the spark and germ of life. Let Christ be our model; and to cast out selfishness, cowardice, and hypocrisy and to put on adaptability, courage, and truth should be our aim.

## BATES INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRI-ANGULAR DEBATES

The Bates interscholastic triangular debates were held in three divisions, each school had two teams, one debating at home, the others elsewhere,—namely, Edward Little High, Auburn, Rumford and Lewiston; Hebron, Bangor and M. C. I.; and Deering, South Portland and Rumford. The debates took place on Friday, March 21. Edward Little defeats Rumford at Rumford, 2 to 1; Edward Little defeats Lewiston at Auburn, 2 to 1; Lewiston defeats Rumford at Lewiston, 2 to 1; Deering defeats South Portland at Portland, 3 to 0; Leavitt defeats Deering at Turner, 2 to 1; South Portland defeats Leavitt at South Portland, 2 to 1; Hebron defeats M. C. I. at Pittsfield, 2 to 1. Hebron defeats Bangor High at Hebron, 2 to 1. Bangor defeats M. C. I. at Bangor, 2 to 1.

Deering, because of a unanimous decision, gains entrance in the final debates.

Hebron, Deering High and Edward Little High will compete in the finals, which are to be held on April 25th.

In the library, adjoining the histology laboratory, were various microscopic necessities, the uses of which were made clear by Mr. Voightlander, '20.

In the recitation room connecting the library, Mr. Lawrence, '19, demonstrated the preparation of dehydrated foodstuffs from the original foods. This comparatively new scheme has proved to be a great saving in space, since a good meal of potatoes, or some other food, can easily be condensed into a small bottle. For this reason, that they save shipping space, the United States has sent large amounts of dehydrated foodstuffs across the water. Mr. Lawrence served as first sergeant in the medical corps of the army, working on this problem, and therefore is very well informed on the subject.

In the vertebrate anatomy laboratory, were the exhibits of general biology, parasitology, vertebrate anatomy, and invertebrate anatomy, with Mr. O'Donnell, '19; Mr. Campbell, '19; Mr. Packard, '19, and Mr. Philbrook, '20, and Mr. Johnson, '21, explaining these several divisions, respectively. All of these sections were very pleasing.

The second floor of the building was occupied by the Departments of Physics and Chemistry. In the advanced physics laboratory, was the site of the main exhibition of physics. It would be ineffectual to try to expound to the comparatively ignorant public the uses of every little instrument exhibited in that room; but a few of the more important of these should be given a certain amount of attention. Three tables and the shelves along the wall were

(Continued on Page Two)

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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.

### ANNUAL EXHIBITION

#### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

(Continued from page one)

covered with these various instruments. There were many features in this department, which were exceedingly interesting. A spectrometer, valued at no less than \$350, occupied a prominent place in the room. A large number of plates, prepared by Mr. Fujimoto, '19, illustrated what could be done along analytical lines, with the spectrometer. Another feature was the excellent photographic display. Here were shown a number of different cameras, and the entire process of picture-taking was portrayed—from the time the plate was put into the camera, until it came out a printed picture. An apparatus called "Meyer's Floating Magnet," was of special interest to chemistry students.

In the physics recitation room, Mr. Woodcock, '18, explained to the public, the uses of the X-ray tube, and by means of a ten-inch induction coil, illustrated the uses of several cathode tubes. Owing to its dangers, the X-Ray tube could not be illustrated, but simply explained. A number of plates from X-Ray pictures were shown.

The excellent explanation of these physical contrivances by Prof. Whitehorn, Mr. Woodcock, '18, the assistant in physics; Miss Tarbell, '19; Mr. Talbot, '19; Mr. Stone, '19, and Mr. Horace Boutell, was much appreciated.

The Chemistry Department emerged at the close of the exhibit with colors flying, and all evidences pointing to the fact that this department had been one of the centers of general attraction throughout the evening. The general physics laboratory in which this department held its exhibit, showed signs of careful preparation and neatness. Lined around the four walls of the room were shelves filled with many exhibits of crude materials and finished products of the essential industries, given through the courtesy of national manufacturers. Thanks to these firms, the public was brought closer into the understanding of the part which chemistry has to play in the important industries of the modern world. The firms which contributed to the success of the exhibit were the National Lead Co., and the Carter White Lead Co., showing the processes of manufacturing the pure white lead from the metal itself; the Corn Products Co., Horlick's Malted Milk Co., Royal Baking Powder Co., and Takaminy Co., Inc., demonstrating the manufacture of food products; and the Vulcanite, Atlas, and Lehigh Portland Cement Companies displaying the production of high grade cement. Other firms of equal importance were the Norton Alundum Co., General Bakelite, Goodyear Rubber, Proctor and Gamble, Solvay Process, Boston Varnish, Standard Oil, Barrett, Barber Asphalt Paving, H. W. Johns—Maunville Thermal Syndicate, Ltd., and Raritan Copper Works. Great credit is due to S. P. Gould, '19; E. W. Adams, '19; W. J. Connor, '19; Charles Swasey, '19; A. E. Snowe, '19; S. L. Swasey, '19, and Charles Stetson, '20, for the way in which they explained the many difficult problems which were put before them by the inquisitive public.

Now comes the exhibit which caused more interest than all others there, and that was the display of dyes, both foreign and domestic. The foreign dyes were mostly of German manufacture and were of the three hundred pre-war colors which the department has available. A complete assaying outfit, used in the course of assaying materials such as gold and silver ore, was shown. Something here which attracted much attention was a bar in the shape of a cross on which were displayed many different stones, some of which, because of their not being marked, caused much consternation amid the ranks of those whose duty it was to explain them. H. S. Newell, '21, demonstrated the course offered in qualitative analysis. Following this exhibit came Misses Gadd and May, '20, who were showing the courses of gravimetric and volumetric analyses respectively.

An interesting feature of this exhibit, was the comparison of the dyes made at Hedge Laboratory, numbering six in all, with the German and American dyes. Mr. W. S. Anderson, '21, was in charge. The work was carried

on by the demonstrator in a business-like way, and deserves comment. Here also were placed on exhibition products of the following concerns, all dealing with dye stuffs and furnishing special interest to the local business men of the city by their extensive display of dyes, the Bayer Co., John Campbell Co., Baehmeier Co., and Newport Chemical Works.

The use of a combustion train, performed by R. A. Burns, '20; the purification of alcohol, by H. D. Wood, '20; water analysis for determining the percentage of ammonia and the nitrites in water, by Woodbury, '21, was demonstrated. Gas analysis for determining the percentage of the constituents of "flue" gas; Babcock's test for butter and fat and the preparation of aldehyde ammonia was exhibited. Another very fine display was that of physiological chemistry, with its different materials for the analysis of urine.

Another feature of the chemistry department which must not be omitted is the display of the splendid sample of radium bromide, which showed out with a small speck of light about the size of a pin head to the eyes of the interested onlookers.

Great credit is due to Dr. Jordan and Mr. Higgins for their splendid work and efforts in making this exhibit of chemistry what it was. Also Mr. E. W. Adams, '19, must not be forgotten, and deserves much praise for the work he did, as President of the Jordan Scientific Club, both during the period of preparation and the night of the exhibit itself.

After visiting this floor, one thought that he had crammed his head so full of knowledge, that he ought not go any further before receiving his diploma.

The Stanton Museum on the third floor was set apart for the displays of birds, butterflies, the Bermuda Collection, and the division of genetics, which comes under the department of biology. The bird collection needs no introduction to the majority of us, but it might be wise to remind us that this collection, made by our beloved "Uncle Johnny", is unsurpassed in the state of Maine, and is considered as one of the best in New England. The Bermuda Collection is a large collection of corals, sponges, and many marine animals, gathered by Prof. Pomeroy when he made his visit to the Bermuda Islands during the summer of 1913. The details of the collection were set forth by Mr. Sampson, '19. Among the features was an excellent specimen of an octopus, and a huge lobster.

Mr. Lawson, '19, elucidated to the public the particulars of genetics. To illustrate his explanations, many stuffed specimens of rabbits showing the variations of color in the offspring of parents black and white, respectively, were available. Also specimens showing the protective coloration of many butterflies, and charts illustrating how color blindness is inherited, were shown.

The recitation room on this floor was used for the exhibits of Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing. Here were shown surveyor's instruments including transits, levels, color pole, and tape; plaster casts of geometrical figures, including ellipsoids, hyperboloids, hyperbolic paraboloids, and a cone which illustrated that every equation of the second degree could be cut from it; a slide rule; a labor-saving device for the mathematician; a drawing stand containing plates and drawing instruments; and maps of different parts of the campus made by surveying classes of previous years. All of these instruments and casts were carefully explained by Misses Hodgdon, '19, Skelton, '19, and Varney, '19.

The Departments of Forestry and Botany occupied the botany laboratory, on the third floor. The room was beautifully decorated, and gave every indication that both departments depended upon outdoor life. The features were a set of surveyor's instruments, a piece of a big tree in California, and a section of a petrified tree, showing a woodpecker's hole. Miss Lewis, '19, explained the exhibits of botany, while Prof. Grose fulfilled his task of giving explanation to the exhibits of forestry.

Mr. E. W. Adams, President of the Jordan Scientific Society, the other members of the society, the heads of the various departments, and all others who co-operated in carrying out the management of this exhibit, should receive much praise for making the exhibition the great success that it was.

### LOCALS

Miss Sara Reed, 1919, has returned from a short stay at home.

Miss Vivian Edwards, 1920, enjoyed a visit from her father last Friday evening.

Mme. Bernard was entertained at Rand Hall during her stay with us.

Miss Marjory Hamilton, 1920, spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Isabelle Morrison, 1921, recently visited friends in Lisbon.

Miss Katherine Jones, 1921, spent Sunday at her home.

### MACFARLANE CLUB

At 7.30 Monday evening the Macfarlane Club held its meeting in the Fiske Room, with about fifteen present. The following excellent program was presented:

Vocal Solo, Mr. Stillman  
Reading of opera, Lucia di Lammermoor, Mr. Schafer  
Mad Scene, from Lucia, Victrola  
Violin Solo, Miss Sherer  
Piano Duet, Misses Shapleigh and Arcy  
All were called for encores. It was voted to purchase a club pin. Plans were discussed for a program to be given by the Club in connection with one of the Bates Nights. A communication from Mr. Macfarlane was read, regretting his inability at the present to give a recital under the auspices of the Club.

### MILITARY SCIENCE SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening, Mar. 18, 1919, Doctor Tubbs gave the second of his series of lectures on famous American Generals, "Stonewall" Jackson was his subject.

Doctor Tubbs traced Jackson's history from boyhood. The Jackson was poorly educated he was appointed to West Point. Here he labored under difficulties. At the end of his first year he was allowed to stay because of his perseverance, not because of great scholastic ability. When Jackson graduated he was well to the head of his class. It was predicted that one more year and he would have led the class.

At the outbreak of the civil war Jackson headed the army for his mother state. He was not disloyal to the Union because he had been taught that in time of war every individual may fight for the state of which he is a native.

In every battle Jackson outgeneraled the Union troops and so was victorious. The numerous battles were discussed in detail by Doctor Tubbs, who paid great tribute to Jackson's leadership. Jackson met his death on the battlefield by a bullet from one of his own men by mistake in the night-time.

After a business session, the meeting adjourned. It is earnestly hoped that all members will be out at the next meeting. Those who do not come will miss a "real treat."

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### WRESTLING AT WESTBROOK SEMINARY

In the midst of all the various college affairs, the Jordan Scientific Exhibition and the customary moving pictures in Liberty theatre, which occurred last week end, another interesting exhibition might be overlooked. The heroes of this adventure were Bob Watts and Good, two of the pupils of Fujimoto's jiu-jitsu school.

Last Saturday evening, March 22, the first intercollegiate jiu-jitsu contest ever held in the United States was staged at Westbrook Seminary in Westbrook. Fujimoto went down from Bates with Messrs. Good and Watts. Bowdoin College sent Toyokawa. The first event was a five minute bout between Watts and Toyokawa, at which Fujimoto was appointed referee. The contest was very keen and lively. Watts got his opponent by the wrist lock and gained a point toward his laurels. Then Toyokawa got Watts by the side throw and the bout was called off as a tie.

The next event in which Bates men should be interested was a five minute match, Good vs. Toyokawa. It started very lively at first, but only lasted thirty seconds, when it had to be called off because Good was thrown and suffered from the blow on his shoulder. After this, Watts demonstrated eight different throws to the audience, and gradually the contest turned into exhibition feats.

Mr. Quimby, of Westbrook, and many others who witnessed the events, congratulated Fujimoto on the excellent training Watts and Good had received, and there is no reason to think that these men did otherwise than justify the expectations of their Alma Mater.

### 1921 CHAMPIONS IN BASKETBALL

Rand Hall Gymnasium has recently been the scene of some very memorable struggles in which the championship of the college was decided. Promptly at four thirty everyone who had heard of the exciting game played last year between 1921 and 1919 had crowded into the balcony. The seniors had their usual stirring yells and songs and heartily supported their team under the leadership of Marian Lewis. Irma Haskell very competently led 1921 in its long and varied list of stirring songs and yells. It never was safe to applaud a victory too strenuously for before the cheer was half over the balance had changed and it was the other class who was ahead. Both teams worked like clockwork, and once let one member of either team get possession of the ball, it went like lightning thru the enemy's lines and into the basket. Miss Jones and Miss Hughes, the Sophomore forwards, played as one person and although they were against the formidable senior guards, Miss Chappell and Miss Milay, they succeeded in gaining one more point than the senior forwards, Miss Tarbell and Miss Hartshorn, who had an even harder task of playing against that lightning like combination of guards who were always in the exact spot where the ball landed, Miss Cutler and Miss Jordan. The senior centers, Miss Dunnells and Miss Hayes, played an excellent game, but Miss Hill's high jumps and Miss Bates' ever ready response to signal was too much for them. When the whistle blew everyone waited breathlessly for the scorers to give the verdict for no one else knew to whom the victory belonged 13-12 in favor of 1921.

After Y. W. C. A. meeting 1921 and 1922 met for the final tussle. Miss Elizabeth Little led the lively Freshmen cheering section but 1921 certainly did not maintain any degree of silence. In fact, one surly inmate of Parker was heard to mutter afterwards that those girls made such a noise he could not study a bit. The Freshman forwards, Miss Irish and Miss Knight who have worked together thru "prep" school, certainly gave a splendid exhibit of real basket ball. The guards, Miss Forrest and Miss Clifford, fought desperately but Miss Jones and Miss Hughes' marvelous work was beyond them. The sophomore centers were far superior to the Freshman, Miss Cary and Miss Yeaton. The Freshmen fought very well and took their defeat with a good natured grin. The final score was 27-15.

1921 en masse trooped down to the

Quality where a fitting celebration took place.  
P3Who's who in bates athletics . . .

### WHO'S WHO IN BATES ATHLETICS

Among the varsity material back for this year's base ball team is the popular pill-tosser, Clarence A. Elwell, better known to the college men as "Hippo." How the name came he alone can tell.

His work as a mound artist began in his native town of West Buxton when he won fame for the grammar school team. After completing eight years in grammar school, he entered high school. His reputation as a ball player had preceded him and won for him the position as captain. He filled this office for his four years. As first string pitcher for the high school he was brought before the public eye and his ability to pull out of a tight place won him a place on the town team, a fast organization of much older men. The pep he put into numerous mysterious curves has held him a valuable man for seven years.

Base ball was not the only branch of athletics in which Hippo was represented. His pluck won him his letter in football, basketball, and track, serving as captain of the former for two years. Hippo was president of his class for four years, president of the Debating Society his senior year, and vice-president of the town Dramatic Club, taking part in all the town and school dramas. Not only was he in Class A as an athlete but he also was a ribbon winner in his academic work, graduating with second honor.

He was registered for another college, but, luckily for Bates he changed his mind and came to Lewiston, entering in 1915. He went out for base ball his freshman year and was placed on the second team. He was one of the pitchers for the annual freshmen-sophomore game during his second year. This year he bid high for a place on the varsity and won the coveted "B".

His work on the junior football team put the spot-light on his ability as a lineman but his love for study kept him at his books in preference to the gridiron. The ice brought him out as a hockey player. His work at goal the first year was good but could not compare with what he did this year. It can be safely said that his playing gave the seniors the chance to play for the inter-class championship cup.

Spring of 1919 again found him tossing the leather. Once more he won his letter. At the start of the summer vacation he went to work in the Bath ship-yards. The opportunity was given him to attend the Plattsburg Training school and he eagerly accepted it. After three months of the most intensive training Hip was commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry. Much

to his disappointment he was unable to get across but was sent to train the men at Cornell. After obtaining his discharge he returned to Bates and began work in the cage in preparation for the coming season.

Always a hard worker and a good student Hippo has won his way with the faculty and with the inhabitants of both sides of the campus. He is a member of the Varsity Club, President of Le Cercle Francais, and a true Bates man.

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### IN MEMORIAM

A great loss has come to us; a loss felt individually. The sense of personal sorrow strikes deeper than we had ever imagined. We have lost a friend. And in the losing, we have discovered the wealth of affection that we owed him. Few men have inspired in the students more admiration, more genuine affection, and more honest devotion, for his one ambition was to see men, real men go forth from the college rather than turn out prize athletes or winning teams.

We write from the standpoint of students. There are some who have had more, and others, less personal relations with him, but none went away unsatisfied and unrewarded. Those who knew him on the field of athletic strife accord him the most glorious title an athlete can win, "a clean sportsman". Always ready to listen, never



THE LATE ROYCE D. PURINTON

overhasty in his decisions, he became the trusted friend of scores of Bates men.

Those who knew him best, were perfectly sure that the war would claim his best efforts. And was with no surprise that they heard of his decision to do his share in the Great War. Perfectly serene in his consciousness of duty, he embarked in the service of the Y. M. C. A. overseas. Of his experiences there, he wished to tell but little. But we are certain that he did his very best for the boys in khaki over there, as he cared for the men in Garnet and Black. He never betrayed his trust!

His memory will live. It cannot die, for the imprint he has left is too deep to be easily effaced. To his family we can only extend our deepest sympathy. We can in a measure understand the affliction that has come to them, for their sorrow is ours. Another gold star is in our flag. Another good man has passed on.

## THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Whenever we pick up the daily paper, nine times out of ten, of late, we read something about, or related to the League of Nations. We have a President of whom we may well be proud, even though we do not always think just as he does about all matters. He has proposed a wonderful piece of constructive legislation, one which if put into efficient operation will save the world from a repetition of the dreadful holocaust of the present struggle. It is the principle, the idea that is at this moment being determined; its very fate hangs in imminent peril.

Most of us Bates men take pride in the action of the faculty of Bates College in sending a signed statement to the congress of this country urging all in influence to lend their aid to this measure. Thinking men all over the world down deep in their hearts want this League. Many object, as does Senator Lodge, because of the feeling that the present draft is not the ideal piece of legislation needed. Yet even he does not absolutely reject the idea, for if he did he would deny the very principle of the ultimate brotherhood of mankind.

But we must not under any consideration consider this task as one for the President and his advisers. It strikes home to every last one of us. It is as much my concern as it is yours. In other words, the time has come when every one must form some idea, either for or against the proposed league. One prominent citizen has said, and in saying has voiced the opinions of many others, that he believed the League as it stands in its present form, quite badly in need of improvement, but that if we could get no better, we should adopt the present plan. Is this your attitude? Or are you one of those that sits back, yawning and wishes that the whole discussion was excluded from the press? It is time to wake up to the history that is in the process of formation.

### MIGHT WE SUGGEST

Last week's issue contained a denial by the MacFarlane Club of all responsibility concerning the musical clubs at Bates. We are glad that this society has set its position correctly before the College. But might we make a suggestion?

The musical organizations of the college have become so unsettled that there is a grave possibility of a premature cessation of activity. Why should not some college club shoulder the responsibility of fanning the flame of musical genius that abides within our midst? And what club better than the McFarlane Club?

### THE FIRST OF APRIL

April comes! With it the fate of our College Commons was to be decided. Thus far no figures have been available to the men of the college concerning the running expenses of the College boarding house although several times the committee has been on the verge of giving out the exact standing. It is the right of the men to know just what is the financial situation of the Commons to which they have given their hearty support. Would it be too much to suggest an early report, as, according to the plan that was explained to us early in the year, all expense accounts would have to balance the receipts so that the Commons might run? We are confident of the conditions. Every student seems optimistic. Let us know the facts!

### LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO COACH PURINTON

(Continued from Page One)

was unable to be present, due, it was thought, to some minor trouble. It was with great surprise that the Bates men heard of his removal to a sanatorium for observation and treatment. Fearful of tuberculosis, the physicians had an examination ordered, but the tests were negative to the disease.

External evidence gave proof of an early and complete recovery, and his friends considered his case a nervous breakdown caused by overwork in the service, in France. Consequently, the news of a sudden attack of heart trouble, coupled as it was with the news of his sudden death, was wholly unexpected.

In the death of Royce D. Purinton, Bates has lost a true friend, and the athletic world, a staunch advocate of clean and manly sport. While in Bates, Coach Purinton made his letter in baseball and football for four years, thus earning eight B's. His record was absolutely unstained, and stands as one to be greatly admired. He attend strictly to business, and gave his whole effort, body and soul to the game. His friends always referred to him as "Coach" or "Purry", and the term will last, sacred in the memory of his followers.

Royce D. Purinton was the son of Nathaniel and Jennie Williams Purinton, and was born in 1877. He attended the public schools, and shortly afterwards came to Bates College. He was especially prominent in athletics, earning his letter in two major sports, four consecutive years. His scholastic record was especially notable and praiseworthy. Five years after graduation, in 1900, he attended the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, where he studied subjects necessary for his calling as physical director.

In 1906, Bates was badly in need of an athletic coach, and he, the logical choice was picked, and he served in this capacity until February, 1918, when he went overseas. From a badly disorganized control, he developed an efficient system of running the athletic department at the college. He shortly became known country wide as a man of especial value in his chosen field. The many victories that came to Bates have been due in a large measure to his untiring efforts and courageous self-sacrifice. To say that he was the guide and mentor of may a wayward boy would state the case mildly. His relations with the men out of classes, in their games and recreations are to be modelled after. He was a man's man, a staunch and steadfast friend. He leaves a wife and one son, the daughter, Frances, having died while the father was in France. A sister, and a brother also survive.

## OUR GRADUATES

1918—A letter has recently been received from Julian D. Coleman who is at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. He was released from the service shortly after the armistice was signed, and he has been in the college there ever since. He desires to be remembered to all his friends in the college and elsewhere.

1916—Alice King is principal of North Woodstock High School, North Woodstock, N. H.

1914—W. H. Baker is superintendent of schools in the towns of Merideth, No. Woodstock and Plymouth, N. H.

1913—Leon E. Cash has recently resigned the principalship of Buckfield High School.

1913—Gordon Cave went to Hillsdale College after graduation where he was assistant in the Chemistry Dep't for a year, then instructor for two more years. He then went to the University of Washington at Seattle where he did a year's graduate work. For several months he has been engaged in Gov't work along Chemical lines at Washington, D. C. He now holds a position in the research laboratory of the Brown Co., at Berlin, N. H.

1912—Clarence H. Brown writes that he is principal of Mitchell School, North Woodbury, Connecticut. There are about 196 students and seven teachers in this school. He is enjoying his work very much.

1912—Clair E. Turner is now a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Public Health Service, with offices at 94 Journal Building, Boston, Mass. Mr. Turner has under his direct supervision the health and sanitation of 50,000 shipyard employes located all the way from New York to Machias, Maine. Lieutenant Turner will visit Bates sometime in April and speak before the Y. M. C. A.

The annual guest meeting of the Bates Round Table has been postponed to Thursday evening, April 10th, on account of Royce D. Purinton's death.

### BOSTON BATES ALUMNI REUNION

Every Bates graduate should be interested in the recent annual reunion of Bates alumni, held in the Copley-Plaza, Friday evening, March 21. About 150 members were present. Daniel J. Mahoney '06, was elected president of the Bates Alumni Association of Boston. Other officers elected were; Dr. Lewis M. Palmer, '95, vice-president; Miles Greenwood, '91, secretary-treasurer; John A. Peakes, '11, Orel M. Bean, '10, Royal B. Parker, '14, Miss Edith S. Blake, '19, and Miss Alice J. King, '17, executive committee.

C. E. Turner, '12, retiring president of the association, presided at the business meeting, which preceded the reception, entertainment and dance. Harry W. Rowe, '12, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Bates College, discussed "Bates in This New Day"; Judge Lauren M. Sanborn, '92, of the Maine Superior Court, and Harold J. Cloutman, '17, also spoke.

A program was rendered by Mrs. G. A. Tuttle, '08, violinist, and Mrs. W. C. Whitman, vocalist.

Alice G. King '16 is teaching in the High School, Danvers, Mass. Edgewood '18 is filling the place made vacant by Miss King as principle of North Woodstock, High School, N. H.

1895—Mr. W. S. C. Russell died at his summer home at North Woodstock, N. H., in September, 1918. Influenza-pneumonia was the cause.

1911—Dr. Marion E. Manter received the Cornell appointment as Resident-Physician at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

John P. Jewell of South Portland was on the campus some time ago. He has just recently been discharged from Camp Johnston, Florida. He enlisted in 1917 and immediately went to Camp Johnston. He had won a commission of 2nd Lieutenant in the Intelligence Department. He expected to go overseas in a few days when news of the armistice came. If he had gone across he would have had the rank of 1st lieutenant. Mr. Jewell plans to teach next year. Before his enlistment he was a teacher of Latin in Dean Academy. During Prof. Knapp's absence, Mr. Jewell substituted for him.

1916—Irving Harriman has had to give up his teaching on account of his health and is undergoing treatment at the Hebron Sanatorium.

1917—Waldo Caverley is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He is helping care for convalescents in the Base Hospital.

1893—The following is an excerpt from the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune describing a banquet given in honor of Judge Fred L. Hoffman, a Bates '93 man, who was re-elected as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

"There was a host of speakers, jurists, and business men who had come in contact with Judge Hoffman and admired him for his many sterling qualities and who paid tribute to the services he had rendered his city and his nation." An impressive feature of the occasion was the presentation of a silver service to the guest of honor.

1913—Interesting letters have been received from Leon C. James who is in "Y" service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He says he met "Coach Purrie" in Paris last year. He also says that our men have had large opportunities and have rendered a man's service.

1913—Lieut. F. H. Manter is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France and expects to remain in Europe some time yet. He is considering remaining to organize and carry on a European branch of his business.

1909—Alzie E. Lane is teaching science in the Revere, Mass., high school.

Capt. Raymond S. Oakes has been honorably discharged from the army and has returned from Washington, where he was stationed, to Portland where he will resume his law practice.

E. Winifred Swift was married Jan. 11, 1919 to Raymond Davidson of Milford, Conn.

Frederick M. Peckham is teaching commercial subjects in the Brockton, Mass., high school.

Mr. W. L. Powers, class of '88 has just completed arrangements for the souvenir program containing the account of the class reunion last June. The class of '88 won the cup for the largest attendance at commencement. Mr. Powers has a son in the graduating class of Bates and a daughter will enter in the fall of 1919.

1909—Miss Grace E. Haines who has been serving in France with the American Red Cross has decided to remain in Europe until August. She will do educational work for the Rockefeller Commission for Prevention of Tuberculosis in France and will be sent to devastated regions working only among French people and writes most interesting letters of the charm of France and the French people.

1871—O. N. Hilton is at present in Nebraska defending in the trial of a murder case which has convulsed that state. Mr. Hilton is an attorney and Counselor in the city of Denver, Col.