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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES MEN PREPARE FOR SERVICE DAY

### Rally Held in Preparation of Celebration. Major General Edwards to be the Guest of Lewiston and Auburn Friday. Gigantic Reception Planned.

As a fitting welcome home to the men who fought in the service of their country, the twin cities have arranged a tremendous reception with Major General Edwards, former commander of the famous twenty-sixth division, the Yankee Division, as the guest of honor. Many Bates men saw service with that division, and, as the committee wish every enlisted man and officer to take part, it was thought best to have all Bates men who have been either in the army or in the navy to take part as a unit.

On Tuesday evening, the College Commons was turned temporarily into a banquet hall with all the accessories which the words imply. The occasion was a rally for all Bates men who have been in the service of their country, for the purpose of making final preparation for Bates' part in the Service Day exercises to be held tomorrow. Various announcements and posters had prepared the men of the college for the meeting and "feed," with the result that the old Commons was filled to its greatest capacity.

As the men began to arrive at about six o'clock, they were greeted by the sight of great preparations in their behalf. While waiting impatiently for the beginning of festivities they could hear dishes rattling, silver clattering, and a general bustle coming from within the hall. Waiters were hurrying about with loaded trays, and those in charge were giving final orders. Most noticeable of all were delicious odors which persisted in tantalizing the hungry mortals who were awaiting admission. Everything tended to arouse the most sluggardly appetite—everyone was impatient.

When at last the doors were thrown open and the men had surrounded the tables by various flanking movements, the highest hopes were realized. A real "feed", starting with noiseless soup and ending with two distinct sets of dessert soon pleased every banqueter in the best of spirits. To add the final touches to the occasion, the latest cabaret music was rendered by an orchestra composed of Powers, '19, Stillman, '19, Woodman, '20, Smith, '19.

After the "eats" had been disposed of, Powers, '19, led the crowd in several

cheers, thus preparing the way for the speech-making which was the chief event of the evening.

Lieutenant Don Hopkins, '19, exhibited his well-known wit and power in using the English language, in his position as toastmaster. He introduced every speaker with a bit of humor and continually moved the audience to laughter.

The first speaker of the evening was Major Greene, a former Bates Coach of Athletics and noted athlete. He did not attempt to make an elaborate discourse, but told the men the facts concerning the celebration, and gave them a general outline. Upon hearing that Major-General Edwards was to visit this vicinity on April 4, the twin cities co-operated and appropriated the sum of \$800 to be used in celebrating his visitation.

"We got busy," said Major Greene, "and raised that sum to \$5000 so that we may have a real celebration." A theatre party for all men is to be held tonight in the Empire Theatre. Besides an extra good show, a sketch will be put on by the 101st Trench Mortar Company, and a vaudeville company from Boston will offer a good exhibition. Major Greene urged that all men attend this party and have a good time, inasmuch as they are to parade for the pleasure of others tomorrow.

Auburn has been granted the privilege of receiving Major-General Edwards. At least 1500 school children and all men who have been in the service of the United States, including the G. A. R. and veterans of the Spanish War, numbering 13,000, will take part in the parade and meet General Edwards, accompanied by Governor Milliken and his staff, at the Auburn station.

The Shriners have showed their spirit of patriotism in offering their hall as the site of the banquet which takes place tomorrow afternoon at 4.45. Major Greene said that the menu was very much approved of by him, and that it consisted of nearly everything that could tickle the palate of man. In closing his address, the Major reminded the men that Major-General Edwards is to speak in the City Hall immediately after the banquet, and that it is the duty of every patriotic service man to go and hear what he has to say.

After the cheering, which came after Major Greene's speech, had died out and the orchestra had voiced another tune, Prof. Hertell was introduced as the second speaker. He began his address, which was a good specimen of oratorical skill, by urging every single man

who was in the service and who is physically able, to take part in the celebration of the coming of that famous General. He went on to tell that whatever these men did toward the celebration would show their true patriotism; and inasmuch as force comes from within outward, that the Bates men should turn out in a mass, show that Bates has been and is patriotic, and that Bates men were at least willing to go across the water and help free the world from autoeracy and the Hun. Furthermore, he emphasized the fact that the great S. A. T. C. grew almost in one night, and that the men must show the spirit that grew with it. In bringing his speech to a close, Prof. Hertell stated that by entering into this great celebration, the men may show their youthful enthusiasm, show what training has done for them, and at the same time, have an opportunity to share the joy with those who fought hard across the sea.

Immediately after Professor Hertell had yielded the floor, Lieutenant Hopkins introduced what he termed "a regular Mexican athlete," Charles Mayoh, '19. Mayoh called upon the audience to bear witness to his bravery in placing himself at the mercy of his roommate, Hopkins, and incidentally told a few of Hopkins' weaknesses. Himself a service man, Mayoh called upon every loyal Bates man to assist in making a good showing in the demonstrations tomorrow. He mentioned Bates' splendid record as the leading S. A. T. C. unit of New England, and fittingly closed his remarks by a challenge to the loyalty of every true Bates man.

The final speaker of the evening was First Lieutenant Sullivan who spoke very briefly on matters of arrangements. He announced that the Bates unit would be led by Lieutenants Cutler, Hopkins, and Elwell. Lieutenant Sullivan should be given much credit for helping to push this affair through at Bates, and his hard work is sure to be appreciated.

With the old Bates yell ringing from the hall, the Bates rally was concluded. Everyone had had the "big feed" which they had been promised, everyone had enjoyed the speeches to the utmost, and most of all, everyone had made up his mind to show the townspeople that Bates is "there" every time.

#### PARADE ROUTE

Major Moriarty has announced the route of Friday's parade as follows:

Form at Union Square, down Lisbon, Cedar, Lincoln, Main, North Bridge, to Auburn, Court to M. C. R. R. station, for official reception to Gen. Edwards.

Return, Court to North Bridge, to Lewiston, Main, Lisbon, Pine, Horton, Sabattus, Main to Union Square and disband.

Parade marches promptly at 1.30. Registration passes 1400 mark and is closed.

Bates Unit forms on Main street near Bates street sharply at 1 P. M. After parade, at 4.45, the Banquet will be held in the Shrine Hall.

#### SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE

The following speakers have been chosen to take part in the finals of the Sophomore Prize Debate: Misses Hall and Mernard; Mr. Starbird, Stevens, Wiles and Young; Alternates, Miss Cox and Mr. Ebbett.

## DEBATERS WORKING HARD

### BATES MEN PREPARE TO GIVE OPPONENTS GOOD FIGHT

Sometime the last of April, the 25th to be exact, a contest will occur in which Bates, in former years has justly claimed many laurels. The reputation of Bates College along the lines of Debating and Public Speaking is known far and wide. It has attracted here several students who have won more or less distinction in their secondary school experience. This year a Freshman, Mr. Watts of Deering High School and a member of the champion team in the Bates League from that High School for two successive years, is a member of one of the College Varsity Teams. It is unusual for new material to develop as quickly, and from the good showing that the entering class made in the finals it is evident there is still more timber like the first stock.

The intercollegiate debates occur in a triangular league between Clark, Tufts, and Bates. The Bates affirmative team, composed of Mayoh, '19, Drury, '19, and Watts, '22, with Starbird, '21, as alternate, will compete against the Clark negative team in Lewiston on the evening of the 25th of next month. The debate will probably be held in the Main Street United Baptist Church. The question on which the men are working is: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the cabinet form of government modelled after that of Great Britain. Constitutionality waived."

The Bates negative team, composed of Mays, '19, Lucas, '20, and Brewster, '19, with Lacourse, '22, as alternate, will meet the Tufts affirmative team at Medford on the evening of the same day. The Clark affirmative team will meet the Tufts negative team. The College having the two best teams will be the champion of the league.

The men who will represent Bates have all had some experience in the field in which they excel. Mayoh represented Bates on the intercollegiate team which defeated Tufts two years ago, and also was picked to represent Bates in the same league last year. The debates, however, were not held last year owing to the unsettled conditions everywhere. Drury was on the team that defeated Massachusetts College of Agriculture last year. Mays was also picked for the Intercollegiate League which was not held last year. Lucas has had more or less experience as a member of the winning Sophomore debating team. Mr. Brewster's experience has been almost entirely ministerial, and no one who has heard him in the High Street Methodist Church in Auburn will deny his ability as a speaker. Mr. Watts, as has already been stated, bears a noteworthy high school record.

Both the negative and affirmative teams are working hard in preparation for the impending event. Prof. Baird is devoting all his spare moments in getting the teams in shape, with reference work and rehearsals. The way everything is going now, the college students may at least look for a good fight to be exhibited in the auditorium when the debate occurs, and it is hoped that every student will be present to back the team up.

## SECOND BATES NIGHT AT LIBERTY THEATRE

### LARGE AUDIENCE VIEWS Y PROGRAM

Last Saturday evening at 7.30 Liberty Theatre witnessed an audience larger than usual gathered to see William Farnum play the part of Sam Houston in "The Conqueror." If those present had inferred from the announcement of the event in chapel that they would be well repaid for their trouble in attending this the second of the "Bates Nights" they should not have been disappointed, for William was certainly "right there", as the saying goes, and a good lively film was shown which retained the interest from start to finish. As a preliminary we saw one of the series of Mutt-and-Jeff cartoons, "animated" by the famous Bud Fisher. These cartoons are always good, and their reputation suffered no derogation from this performance.

"The Conqueror" purported to represent certain scenes in the life of Sam Houston, although for the purpose of the plot no attempt was made to be historically accurate. Just what was the influence of Ruth Allen upon his career probably will always remain a mystery; this film strives to interpret the affairs as it might have taken place. Following is a brief synopsis of the story.


Sam Houston was born and brought up in Tennessee; a large part of his early life was spent among the Cherokee Indians, and he was greatly loved by and finally adopted as the son of their chief. Being called home by the approaching death of his father he remains, interested in a certain Ruth Allen, the beautiful daughter of a rich man of the village, inspired by love of her he acquires a certain amount of education, fills the offices of constable, sheriff, and district attorney respectively, and then is twice elected governor. After these successive honors he again asks her hand and this time is not refused. They are married, but the very night of their wedding, at the wedding ball, he observes a peculiar indifference, which might almost be called coldness, and blames as its cause a man named Stokes, who formerly had hopes of winning Ruth. Houston finally tells her, after she has reproached him for his earlier associations with the Indians, that she has gone too far with him, and says that such a marriage as theirs cannot continue.

He carries out this threat, resigning the governorship and returning to live with his friends the Cherokees, later joining a band of settlers starting for Texas. Ruth, repentant of her folly, leaves home to seek her husband; captured by the Cherokees on her way and taken before the chief she is recognized by him as the original of a picture left behind by Houston and is given a guide to aid her.

Meanwhile, Stokes has fled to Mexico where he has organized a band of outlaws which is giving no end of trouble to settlements in Texas. One day a fugitive comes to the town in which Houston is located with the news that the Mexicans are coming; the inhabitants are terror-stricken and on the point of flight, but are induced by him

(Continued on Page Two)

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

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19, Aubrey E. Snowe, '19, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, William J. Connor, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19, Marion F. Lewis, '19, Lillian C. Woodbury, '19, Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19, Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19, Gladys W. Skelton, '19, Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, Sara W. Reed, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19, Helen C. Tracy, '19, Clinton Drury.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITS EDUCATIONAL FILMS

The films put on the screen were considered by many the best seen as yet in Liberty Theatre. Besides being very interesting they had a high educational value, since they dealt with several of the industries of the country, explaining many of the processes undergone in each.

The first reel presented the different phases of sugar refining.

A most unusual scene was next portrayed. Through the X-ray the joint-bones of the elbow, foot, and knee were depicted in their natural movement.

The third film should have been of immense concern to all present, for it emphasized in a striking manner the peril of the *Musca Domestica*,—in other words, the common house fly. These pictures were taken through the microscope, and, novel as they were, were very pleasing. A fly was shown laying eggs which in from eight to ten hours hatch into tiny maggots. Four or five days are required for growth before the maggot enters the pupal stage, which itself takes from five to seven days. Then the fly emerges, breaking the pupal case by distending with air a balloon-shaped sac on its head. In a short time it is ready to commence life.

A wonderful close-up view was taken of the fly, disclosing the numberless fine bristles and minute holes on its feet, capable of conveying thousands of bacteria into human food, many of them harmful. A similar appearance was revealed on its tongue, in which are countless perforations through which it sucks up its food. The fly can consume only liquid material—but if it wishes a little sugar from the bowl it exudes from these perforations a small amount of moisture, taken, in all probability, from the garbage can, or some other spot equally filthy, and then sucks in the resulting mixture. No further words are necessary to prove the danger of contracting in this way harmful bacteria,—perhaps of tuberculosis or infantile paralysis.

A short reel was next put on the screen depicting the famous Falls at Niagara, with a few scenes of the immense power-plant and also of the steamboat sailing almost into the very face of the cataract.

One of the most interesting portions of the performance was the series of films exhibiting the Lakewood Farm, from which the Battle Creek Sanatorium procures its supply of milk. Several bulls of choice blood were shown, also the splendid herd of Holstein cows. The barns are sanitary to the Nth degree, with a perfect ventilating system. Vacuum brushes are employed to remove the loose hair and dirt from the cows and they are then carefully groomed and washed. Milking machines are used; the containing cans are divided into compartments which are kept air-tight; they are not opened until they reach the dairy-room. Here they are emptied and thoroughly cleaned—sterilized by live steam and the milk cooled and shipped. A daily test is taken at the Battle Creek Sanatorium where it is consumed. In ordinary milk there are almost countless bacteria, in that from Lakewood Farm very few are found.

Immediately afterwards Earl Packard, 1919, stepped forward and announced that the next reel would be an exposition of the scientific work being done by the H. K. Mulford Co. at Glandon Farms, Penn. The Mulford Co. have forty buildings devoted to their work, each branch, such, for example, as Diphtheria, Smallpox, etc., occupying a distinct building or floor.

Mr. Packard cited a few facts to show the influence which serums have upon health. According to Vaughan, during the war with Spain in 1898 20,000 cases of typhoid fever occurred among the soldiers, and at least 10% of the men affected lost their lives, whereas up to the middle of February of this year only 215 cases had been reported, with six deaths, in the whole U. S. Army. From 15,000 inoculations for pneumonia only one death was reported. An experiment was tried at the Mulford laboratories, whereby fifty girls were inoculated with influenza sero-bacterin. Not one case broke out among these, but thirty out of fifty who were not inoculated were off duty for two weeks.

These films emphasized the extreme importance to mankind of serums, as successful vaccination will prevent any form of smallpox, so disfiguring in its

effects, while timely administering of diphtheria antitoxin invariably saves the life of the patient.

On the whole these pictures were super-excellent, and those who were fortunate enough to attend will surely rank this "College Night" as one of the best. Great credit is due the Jordan Scientific Society for procuring such splendid productions for use in connection with the exhibit. May this not be the last time that we shall be in their debt!

### Y ACTIVITIES SHOW DECIDED IMPROVEMENT

Sunday, March 30, was a banner day in the Forum at The United Baptist Church. In spite of the storm practically all the seats were filled when Professor Chandler of the Forestry Department of Cornell introduced his talk on the "Religious and Moral Decline in Many Rural Communities." From the start he had the close attention of the men. He told how his forestry work first led him to become interested in rural problems, what shocking conditions of degeneracy he found in various places, then outlined briefly the causes and remedies. A forest fire or other disaster causing lack of employment and consequent removal of the most energetic and ambitious element led to seclusion, intermarriage of weak stock, carelessness regarding living conditions, diet, etc., shiftlessness, physical and moral weakening, finally degeneracy. Means of improving the evil conditions were suggested, as the prohibiting of intermarriage of the feeble-minded, and other preventive measures with a quiet inoffensive somewhat camouflaged constructive remedying of social and economic conditions.

The danger of being too zealous, and making the reform evident was emphasized. Professor Chandler recommended the gradual establishment of religious work along with economic reconstruction. He sharply rapped the introduction of politics into state departments and said that only when we place competent officials unhampered by party affiliations, in charge of our agricultural interests, forests and schools may we expect to progress rapidly in their development.

### SECOND BATES NIGHT AT LIBERTY THEATRE (Continued from page one)

to remain and block the way. A messenger is immediately sent to the Indians asking for their help. When the invaders arrive, under the leadership of Stokes, they meet with so strong an opposition that they decide to move on for easier game, which Stokes perceives in a neighboring nunnery. Upon reaching this place he breaks in, despite what resistance the nuns are able to offer, and sees there Ruth, who has come thus far in her search. The bell, rung by one of the nuns at the first alarm, is heard, and as this is a pre-arranged signal of distress the Indians come on the double, led by Houston. He kills Stokes, and, finding Ruth, the quarrel is patched up with mutual assent, he telling her that she shall be the wife of Texas' first President.

Taken as a whole this was an extremely interesting and thrilling picture. Perhaps the most striking scene was that which portrayed the battle between the Mexicans and the Americans. This mere handful of staunch men holding at bay the host of the enemy was a sight to arouse all that pride and gratification in country which Americans possess in common.

While reels were being changed several of the songs submitted in the recent contest were flashed on the screen and the intermissions were spent rehearsing them. The students are still quite unfamiliar with them, as might be expected, but we ought to be able to produce more sound and spirit than was evident last Saturday. Men and women of Bates should demonstrate that they have enough interest to learn and sing her songs.

### COLLEGE FORUM

Dr. Ralph Goodwin, Bates '08, spoke at the College Forum in the United Baptist Church, Sunday, March 23, on the Problem of the Social Evil. The same and wholesome way in which the matter was presented called forth the approval and commendation of all who had the good fortune to hear the speaker. It is regrettable that so few of the college fellows were present for those

who did not attend missed something vital. Dr. Goodwin outlined the need of attention to this phase of public health and good morals, called attention to the facts which the Army had brought to light, and noted the position of the Army officials regarding disease conditions of the soldiers. He said that it was not his purpose to dwell upon the question from the moral point of view since every sane person would agree to the attitude that has long been taken by the various moral agencies and organizations. He emphasized the health and efficiency standpoint, stating that his purpose was to deal constructively with the problem.

The most important measure needed to-day is education and instruction properly conducted and carried out. We must get away from the idea that all these social problems can and shall be kept in the dark, for they constitute a menace that has too long been overlooked. The speaker advocated courses in Sex Hygiene in the High School and College, a better education of parents and more personal relation with their children, and a real desire on the part of people in general to not avoid the issue but to face it squarely and wholesomely, co-operating in every way possible with medical authorities and educative influences which would present the matter in the proper manner.

At the close of the talk a number of questions were discussed and satisfactory conclusions were obtained. When asked if he was optimistic or pessimistic regarding the situation, Doctor Goodwin replied that he was very hopeful that great improvement would come eventually for the tendency now is to wake up to the importance of Social Evils and much is being done at present to alleviate and perhaps rid society of them. The responsibility, however, was up to the young people of to-day. No definite plans have been announced for the Forum for Sunday, March 30, but several speakers are in mind and we may be sure another subject will be presented at that time. Boost the attendance and if you can't be there send a good live man as your proxy.

### LOCALS

Mrs. Clarence Healey, from Pittsfield, has been visiting her daughter, Agrandee, at Milliken House this week.

The college has been very much favored this week by the visit of Miss Mary Weisel, a Student Secretary of the North Eastern Field.

Miss Frances Hughes has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. L. W. Hughes, of South Portland.

Miss Edna Merrill entertained Miss Cutler at her home in Mechanic Falls recently.

Miss Arlene Pike, 1921, visited her cousin in Portland over the week end.

Miss Frances Minot went to her home in Belgrade Saturday.

Miss Ruth Libbey has been entertaining a friend from Wolfboro, N. H., this week.

Miss Constance Walker, '21, entertained her brother, Carleton, U. of M., '22, recently.

Miss Ruth Fisher, '21, is able to attend classes again after being kept in by a severe cold.

Miss Verna Luce of Hallowell has been visiting her sister, Hazel, '22, at Whittier House.

Miss Gabrielle Roy, '21, is just out after a long attack of the grip.

Miss Gladys Dearing spent the week end at her home.

### CLASS DAY PARTS

The Class day parts at Bates College, have been announced as follows:

Oration, Edward Moore Purington, Lewiston.

Poem, Miss Hazel Hutchins, Portland.

History, Fred Holmes, Center Barnstead, N. H.

Address to Undergraduates, Cecil Thomas Holmes, Sangerville.

To Hills and Campus, Harold Lewis Stillman, Saco.

Prophecy for the Women, Miss Helen Cecilia Tracy, Lewiston.

Prophecy for the Men, Charles Raymond Thibadeau, North Attleboro, Mass.

Farewell Address, Raymond Ward Blaisdell, East Franklin.

Class Ode, Miss Marion Clifford Dannels, Cornish.

Class Oration, John Howard Powers, Machias.

# SPORT REVIEW

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## 'HANK' MERRILL SECURED AS BASEBALL COACH

ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPROVES GARDINER ATHLETE

With the opening game of the season less than two weeks away it looked as though Captain Talbot would be required to pilot his team alone. Baseball fans had begun to fear that Bates would be without a coach this season. It seemed that much good material must go to waste for want of a good man to build up a team. On the first of April the Committee on Athletics fooled us by announcing the approval of Henry Merrill of Gardiner as coach for a period beginning April seventh and ending with the college term. In obtaining Merrill the Committee has acted wisely for even the most critical followers of baseball will admit that a good man has been chosen. After a short discussion Tuesday afternoon 'Hank' was called before the meeting, following which a unanimous vote approved him as coach. Last night the Athletic Council accepted the recommendation of the Committee.

Henry 'Hank' Merrill just named as the baseball coach for Bates this spring is well known to most New England fans. His playing in the New England and Eastern leagues with Portland, Lynn, and Haverhill has made him more or less prominent. During the summer of 1915 Hank joined the Gardiner team of the Maine Trolley League. His all around playing and ability for leadership earned for him the position of manager for the following year. In 1916 he piloted the Gardiner team to a tie for pennant honors with Winthrop. While with his home team he was famous for long hits which broke up many games. He has played in the outfield, on the keystone sack, and around the hot corner, and also on the mound. These all round qualities are just what we need at Bates this spring for we have an abundance of extra fast material.

With a good coach and the many letter men back this year Bates should be able to whip into shape the fastest team in the State. The combination of Coach Merrill and Captain Talbot will bring out the best in the fast men among us. The only weak spot at present on the nine is the back-stop but with some coaching it should not be hard to pick a good catcher from the large number of candidates.

Never before has Bates had a better chance to show what it can do in baseball than it has this year. The unusual number of new men reporting with the varsity players to Captain Talbot should rapidly work into shape now that a coach has been secured. With a little work on Garcelon Field the coming week we should make a good showing against Harvard on the 12th. With the late season it looks as though the only means of taking our first game was to thrust in Coach Merrill, Captain Talbot, and the old Bates fight.

### WHO'S WHO IN BATES ATHLETICS

Gardiner has been the home of many men prominent in the history of athletics at Bates. With us this year is another representative of that famous shoe city, in the person of 'Dope' Davidson. Records show that 'Dope's' proper name is William J. and that he was born in 1894.

We are more or less familiar with the good work that Dave has shown while in college and are looking forward to seeing some more of his ability this spring. For the benefit of those to whom old Dave is not so well known we will disclose some of his past history. Dope began his career as a ball player back in his grammar school days when he pitched many a battle for the Central Grammar School. Many a would-be hero lost his chance to wear the laurel of fame through the use of Dave's left arm. Passing into high school, the old port-sider began anew his victories on the diamond. No willow swinger could bother him. Under his guidance, the Orange and Black

sent out a team that was a world-beater. Four years he won the 'G'. Dope went out for foot-ball but, upon the advice of the coach, gave it up for fear of spoiling his arm. After graduation from high school, Davidson tried a year at Westbrook. With new worlds to conquer Dave brought all the old fight he had. It was during one of the hardest fought games that Westbrook ever saw that Dave injured his arm. That victory ended his work for the Prep school.

After carefully nursing his wounded arm during the summer he entered Bates, 1914. The Freshman-Sophomore game was his first attempt at college athletics. The next three years, under the handiwork of a bad arm Dope won his way to first string pitcher and star outfielder. There is no need of wasting space telling of his numerous victories for they have been marked down in the records of Bates.

At the declaration of war, Davidson was among the first of the many Bates men to enlist. Picking the navy as the chosen branch of the service, he began the slow climb upward. After a year of hard and conscientious work, Dave was sent to the Hampton Roads Training School where a short time later he received his commission as an ensign. Discharged in December he returned to Bates.

This year looks prosperous for baseball and we can count on 'Dope' to do his share both on the mound and with the stick, for he has a wonderful eye that can solve the mysteries of any opponent's curves. Many a time the old red fence has felt the strength of Dope's bat behind the ball. We have in William J. the best of all combinations, a fast, hitting, dependable pitcher.

Brooks Quimby, 1918, now teaching at the City High School, Hartford, Conn., was visiting on the Campus last week.

'Jip' Lee, who is now attending the Bowdoin Medical School, visited friends on the campus last Sunday.

Carlton Wiggins, ex-1920, visited friends in Parker Hall again Saturday.

John Cusick, 1921, spent the week end at his home in Gardiner.

Maurice Dion, 1921, spent the week end at his home in Gardiner.

Dwight Turner, the third of the 'Speeds,' visited the campus over the week end for the purpose of finishing up some work which he was forced to leave when the S. A. T. C. was disbanded. 'Speed' was sick when the Bates army left this fortification and after passing several weeks at the Central Maine Hospital in the 'flu' ward was sent to Fort Williams to complete his recovery. We have it on first-hand authority that the nurses at the various hospitals during the epidemic were some nurses!

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PUBLISHED THURSDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

**AN OPPORTUNITY**

We have just passed the final examinations of the second college term. Some have fared well, others have not succeeded to the extent they may have wished. Perhaps there are even some who have been informed that their work was not satisfactory in the minds of the instructors.

Many reasons account for such a state of affairs. The faculty will, undoubtedly, make due allowance for the extra work entailed by military duties. The unsettled conditions contributed to a laxity on the usual scholastic standing. But war and its attendant difficulties are happily now passed into the records of historians, and before us lies the great chance, the great opportunity for service, for study, for leadership.

Few of us are satisfied with the college work we have thus far accomplished. A new term is opened; another chance is given us to justify ourselves in the minds of our judges as well as in our own minds. Three full months are given us of which we should make the most. Hesitation will not bring results. Procrastination will not help in the struggle toward graduation. Ours is the privilege to bend to the task, to realize the burden that is incumbent upon us. Ours is the duty to display the true Bates spirit so often manifested in our different activities. It is up to us to justify the confidence the faculty have shown.

**TO THE ALUMNI**

We regret that space must be occupied with a revival of an old and distasteful topic. Loyal co-operating with the expressed desires of the graduates, whose letters on the subject would make instructive reading, the present board of editors has set aside for the Alumni notes more space than has hitherto been granted. We were assured many times that such an arrangement would be especially desirable from the standpoint of the Bates graduates. Thus far, the work has been kept up.

But right here we must say a very unpleasant word or two. The alumni are not doing their part. Evidently, the graduates have suddenly lost interest, or they were not interested in the first place, despite the criticisms that were made. If the reader of this article has been guilty of such conduct, the best reparation he can make is to write in to the Alumni Editor all the notes he has the time to gather.

We desire the column of items to continue. The board is ever ready to do its share. But what we want, and what we think we have a right to expect, is the co-operation of our graduates. Are we going to have it? Try and help answer the question!

## OUR GRADUATES

Harry M. Towne of '03 has just been elected assistant principal of the Glenville high school at Cleveland, Ohio, the second largest school in the city. Mr. Towne has been a teacher in the Cleveland schools for a number of years.

Mr. Ray W. Harriman, 1910, has recently been discharged from military service, and is now at his home in Gardiner.

Mr. Stanley E. Howard, 1910, is a professor of economics at Princeton University.

Mr. Charles E. Lord, 1911, is Superintendent of Schools at Bethel. Mr. William Y. Morrison, 1911, is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Groveton, N. H. Mr. Morrison often spoke in the local schools.

Rev. Robert M. Pierce, 1911, a recent visitor on the campus, has resumed his position with the Centenary Commission of Methodist-Episcopal Church Works.

Mr. Charles E. Taylor, 1911, is a chemist in the Berlin Mills Co., Berlin, N. H.

Mr. Clinton H. Bonney, 1912, is a teacher in a private school at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. Orrin Phinney Dolloff, (Miss Zelar Bridgman, 1912), spent the winter with her parents in Auburn, while her husband represented the town of Standish, in the legislature.

Mr. Clarence H. Brown, 1912, is teaching in North Woodbury, Conn.

Major Albert W. Buck, 1912, of the American Red Cross, has returned to his work in Serbia.

Mr. Albert R. Carter, 1913, is Superintendent of Schools in Lisbon.

Mr. Leon E. Trask, 1913, is Superintendent of Schools at Buckfield. Mr. I. Delano, 1913, is a patient at Hebron Sanatorium. Mr. Delano is improving very rapidly, and soon expects his discharge.

Mr. Ernest H. Griffin, 1913, a famous Bates catcher, is teaching at Westbrook High School.

Miss Marion Lord, 1914, is also a teacher at Westbrook High School.

Ex-1918 "Ted" Moulton, Lieutenant junior grade, United States Navy, visited the campus this week. He intends to return to college if possible.

Ray Shepard who has been in the army at Camp Upton has recently been appointed track coach at Phillips Andover Academy. He was former athletic director at M. C. I. While in camp at Upton, "Shep" had the distinction of being the only man from a small college to find a place in Camp Upton's football team.

1894—Arba John Marsh, D.D., and his wife, Maude Hill, who was in the same class, live at 37 Oakview Terrace, Jamaica Plains. Mr. Marsh has recently become pastor of the Jamaica Plains Congregational Church.

1915—Lieut. E. Leroy Saxton has been appointed transport officer on the "Santa Olivia". He expects to go to Bordeaux, St. Nazier, Brest, and possibly Plymouth, England. His wife and daughter, Ruth, reside at 811 So. 15th Street, Newark, N. J. 1913—John F. McDaniel was married in June, 1918, to Miss Mabel Bynon a teacher in Portland. Mr. McDaniel is in the service.

Mr. Joseph Dyer Vaughn and his wife Rachael Thing, also of the class of 1913, and their young son, Eric, are at Barrie, Mass. Mr. Vaughn is principal of the high school there.

1915—Miss Helen M. Hilton has resigned her position in Sanford High School and is teaching in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Miss Gertrude H. Merrill is in the Salvation Army War Service at their national headquarters in New York City.

1916—John Goba has just left Portland for New York where he will be in a position till June.

1914—N. Andronis, who graduated last May from the Medical School of the University of Texas, is now Instructor in Surgery in the School, and also working in the city clinic.

1910—Miss Mildred Schermerhorn is teaching in the High School at Katonah, New York.

1911—Willis E. Thorpe of Sabattus, former Science teacher at Danvers High School, is at Camp Devens.

1900—Miss Clara Berry is Principal of the Morrill (Maine) High School.

1900—Rev. R. S. Emerich is among the fifty missionaries of the American Board to return to the field. Mr. and Mrs. Emerich were at Mardin, Eastern Turkey, when the war broke out; they were thus forced to leave.

1898—Ernest L. Collins is Principal of the North Woodstock High School at North Woodstock, N. H.

1893—Dr. Fred E. Foss, a teacher in the Cooper Union, New York City, has been director of the Physical Testing Laboratory of the Inspection Division of the Ordnance Department, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, since last summer. Since the opening of Cooper Union last fall (his services there were so valued that he could not obtain leave of absence) he has spent two days of every week in Pittsburgh in addition to carrying his work in the Union. The decreasing importance of the work at Pittsburgh has only recently made it possible for him to be released from government service.

1909—Alice M. Humiston has been an index and catalogue clerk in the Ordnance Department in Washington. She has recently returned to her work at Dartmouth College, where she is very busy working on alumni and war records.

1916—Laurence T. Nutting is taking advanced work in the Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary.

1906—Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, pastor of the United Baptist Church in Sydney, N. S., is about to dedicate the new church building, costing about \$60,000. His brother, Milton Fowler Gregg, has been awarded the V. C. for bravery in military service.

1908—Dr. James F. Faulkner, who enlisted in the Harvard Unit and was with the British Army for six months, then came home and started in with a good practice at New Britain, Conn. As soon as the United States declared war, he enlisted in our regular army. He is on the list for promotion. At Chateau Thierry his room had between three and four thousand cases, and from the 26th of September to October 28th, 1918, their five operating rooms took charge of 33,257 cases. He had charge or was one of the surgeons in charge of one of the five evacuating rooms. He says of Chateau Thierry, "I saw more artillery of all sizes on this sector than I thought there was in the whole world, and the barrage that was laid down on Sept. 26th, 1918, was the most awe inspiring thing that I ever hope to witness. It was tremendous, fearful, and the execution, that was awful, as I was able to see in my trips which followed the advancing lines."

1917—Rev. Milton A. Slade is pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Sixteenth St. and Eight Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1907—Amy E. Ware, who received her A. M. at Columbia last June for work done in Geology and Geography, is now Supervisor of Science in the State Normal School, Warrensburg, Missouri. The school has college standing and has a petition before the Legislature to change its name to Western Missouri State Teachers' College.

1879—Mr. A. E. Tuttle has been Principal of the Bellows Falls (Vermont) High School for the past 15 years, and is also President of the town.

1879—Rev. R. F. Johannot, D. D., is pastor of the Universalist Church in Bellows Falls.

## THE BLAZED TRAIL

**HORSE SENSE**

by Holmes

Please permit a bit of criticism. In last week's issue of the Student, the following remark appeared in the "Blazed Trail":

"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."

It strikes me that the supposed difficulty arises not from a lack of pep on the part of either of the two lower classes. It comes from the fact that the Sophomore Class has displayed a degree of college spirit and horse sense which is apparently impossible of attainment by the individual who originated the remark in last week's Blazed Trail.

It was hoped that the memorable melee in Roger Williams Hall had impressed the entire student body with its undesirability and everything connected with it. An effort is being made to build up a tradition that will discourage the practise. The Sophomore Class loyally backed this effort by voting to eliminate the usual programs, believing them to contain the germs of discord and ill-feeling. If such an effort is to be successful, it must have also the backing of the upperclassmen. This means that they must refrain from the trouble-breeding remarks of which the above from the Blazed Trail is an example. As far as the present instance is concerned, the parties interested will recognize the source of the utterance, and will treat it with the contempt that it merits. A continued repetition of similar sentiments, however, will undo any good work that may be done toward the elimination of hazing and its attendant evils.

As for the programs themselves, no one sighs for them except those individuals who take delight in a lot of indecent rot. Those who are responsible for their elimination should be commended, rather than made the object of decrepit humor.

Another paragraph in the same column is apparently calculated to revive the brilliantly intellectual pastime of throwing water bags.

And yet this department of the paper is the one that made its initial appearance with the announcement that "This column is for the purpose of cultivating high ideals". Ye gods!

**WHO AM I**

I am the fountain of all business.  
I am the fount of all prosperity.  
I am the parent, most times, of genius.  
I am the salt that gives life its savor.  
I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America, from Rockefeller's down.  
I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessings and achieve my greatest ends. Loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful.  
I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich.  
Fools hate me, wise men love me.  
I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every ship that steams over the ocean, in every newspaper that comes from the press.  
I am the mother of democracy.  
All progress springs from me.  
The man who is bad friends with me can never get very far—and stay there.  
The man who is good friends with me can go—who can tell how far?  
WHO am I?  
WHAT am I?  
I AM WORK.

—Ex.

Those who make their home at Roger Williams, have a would-be professor right in their midst. He has that little bag which usually accompanies professors to and from classes. Yes, he has the air and pace of a professor, but lacks the brains. Three cheers for Watts, '22!

The air has been blue around Roger Williams since Allen has started his elongated conversations over the telephone. "Early in the morning, night and noon," he is found at the telephone, talking with the same one. Why not have a private 'phone?

Sunderlof, '22, recently made a scouting trip over to Frye Street House, and brought back the news that "the freshman fellows are the deadiest bunch" that they ever saw over there. Come on, ye of '22, and show the old fight at the next opportunity!

Steve Gould, '19, when asked if he was not going to spend the Easter vacation right here at Bates, remarked emphatically, "No, sir, I'm going home and sleep at least three days in succession." Poor Steve lost more sleep in preparing for the Jordan Scientific Exhibition, than he can make up the rest of his college life.

It is rather too bad that with two flag poles on the grounds that we cannot have the flag flying every day. Are we any less patriotic then before the Armistice was formed?

What a waste of good water there is every year in allowing Lake Andrews to run dry. If we could only find some cheap way of making a good swimming pool from it we would have a great asset to the college.

If the freshman co-eds would learn the college yells and get out and show a little spirit, when the time comes, we should have a regular cheering section.

Speaking of spirit, how about getting the base ball managers out and fix up the diamond. There is no better time than now.

He has returned to us again. The self-same, good-natured, happy-go-lucky, always smiling, Hoppy.

We are told that new spring bonnets are coming to the various houses across the way.

There has been much talk about Lewiston not backing up the college. Now that we have a chance to boost Lewiston let us go into it for all we are worth. Let us show the people of the city a part of what Bates has done in the war. If we expect aid from others we must first show that we deserve a little.

Did you ever notice how the sunshine and warm weather help along certain courses not in the catalogue?

There is some little difficulty in settling down to work again. At least, the ex-army men find it so.