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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

THE FRONT TRENCHES OF CIVILIZATION

Inspiring Address by Dr. Edward Steiner

The students of Bates College, and many other people of Lewiston, were very fortunate on Friday evening, May 2, in having an opportunity to hear one of our greatest speakers. Dr. Edward Steiner of Grinnell College spoke to a large audience upon the theme, "Front Trenches of Civilization."

"One pastime of present day people is to visit the ruins of ancient, glorious cities. Where once lived kings who ruled half the earth, there are now only the forlorn remains of beautiful architecture. The kings have gone into oblivion with their power, and their dust chokes the pedestrians as horses' hoofs batter upon the highways. Some day a stolid American sightseer, viewing the relics of Greece, Rome or Egypt may be exceedingly startled, and not a little worried, by the words of a spirit of the Ancients, "You're Next." Perhaps we are next; but there are ways by which the fall of civilization in America may be prevented.

"According to some authorities, when races mix civilization quivers. This theory, however, is not a sound one, for the migrations of people and the achievements of armies have already so mixed the blood in our veins that of ten million people more than nine million are of mixed races. Every nation is made up of contributions from others, and most of those were populated by people of mixed strains. Such are the great admixtures of blood in our veins that if civilization depended upon purity, it would not last a day.

"The fall of a nation begins when a small body of aristocrats try to mold the destinies of millions. In European countries, ruin has been caused by the selfish ambitions of the rich and powerful. The nations have not tottered and fallen on account of misdeeds of the multitudes, but the decay which brot on the destruction has invariably started in the heart of the ruling elements. New York's East Side, where a thousand human beings live in one tenement and myriads of children play in the streets, will play its part in the work of America. The rising generations holds always before its eyes the picture of a glorious future. On the West Side of the city, the large mansions and spacious, useless parks typify only self-indulgence, ease, and luxury. The rich are not driven by necessity to work for fame, or even subsistence, as are their poorer brothers. If American civilization dies, it shall be from this extreme; not from the striving, toiling masses.

"America has kept her youth because religious ideals have always predominated. Our forefathers settled here in order to give their religions a chance to grow. The soul of Amer-

ica is religious. This religion is expressed in many forms of rites, but nobody can criticize another's mode of expression. The primary idea of all is contained in the Golden Rule and the equality of man.

"Our people are progressive: They build skyscrapers, bridges, airships, subways; and in the western states with axes and ambition, pioneers are clearing the forests and building homes. On windswept plains, men brave the elements; live in adobe huts, and scatter seeds; looking ahead with bright hopes to the harvest. Civilization is challenged by wealth and pleasure, but our blood is never slow. While a few slothful ones play, most of our sons, assisted by peasants from the hills and plains of other countries, toil unceasingly, that America shall not share the fate of Rome.

"Nations have passed without leaving a trace of themselves; others have continued in their careers. Only those things that moth and rust cannot corrupt shall exist forever; and such things are very rare. The houses and arts of the ancients do not now exist to any great extent, but their achievements toward the uplifting of mankind will always remain in our minds. We are achieving so very little with so much effort because our energies are misdirected. The cave man spirit of "Kill me or I'll kill you" has been revived and made a thousand fold as deadly by mechanical means."

There is no way to God except thru one another! Dr. Steiner said that as he nourished life back into the body of a drunkard he knew for the first time what it was to minister unto a brother in His name. "It is very sad that a man's moral development cannot be passed on to his son, but, nevertheless, the ways of light pointed out by kind parents are often disregarded by selfish young men.

"There are some oppositions to the making of goodness contagious. The idiosyncracies of people are often the cause of much trouble. It is singular how small good people can be and how prone all of us are to be moved by prejudice rather than truth and fairness. A mob can be drawn together by a jazz band and convinced of anything. The mob spirit follows the most showy and least cultured leader. Sensational papers have the largest circulation. The most voluble speaker has the largest following,—no matter what he says. The spirit of the mob is eccentric and fickle. The same crowd that sang 'Hallelujah to Jesus Christ' was very soon shouting 'Crucify Him.'

"The sacredness of the individual must be preserved. The manner in which individualities are crowded out

(Continued on Page Two)

BATES ANNUAL LOYALTY FUND CAMPAIGN OF 1916

The present week marks the launching of the Bates Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign of 1919. Preparations have been going on for some weeks in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

The plan in brief includes the direct personal solicitation of the graduates of the College by a Committee, called the Committee of One Hundred, which works under the leadership of a Board of Trustees elected at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association last June. The Trustees are: Harold A. Allan, '06, Augusta; Ernest F. Clason, Esq., '02, Lisbon Falls; Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce, '94, Lewiston; W. N. Thompson, M. D., '88, Hartford, Conn.; Harry W. Rowe, '12, appointed by the Trustees as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Committee includes some of the strongest and most enthusiastic from the class of 1870 to 1918.

This is the second time that the graduates have been systematically invited to co-operate in giving financial assistance to the College, and while the plan is still yet in its early stages, it seems to give promise of becoming a very valuable asset financially and otherwise to the college.

All interested in Bates College will be vitally concerned in the present financial crisis which threatens to impair her future program of work and efficiency. Unless her sons and daughters come to her aid, much of an impending \$30,000 deficit will have to be carried over into the next financial year. In spite of gifts aggregating \$8,000 in the Loyalty Fund Campaign of 1918, and contributions from other friends, \$6,000 had to be brought over into this year. A continuance of this practice will soon be disastrous.

The last four years have been difficult ones for all colleges, especially for those like Bates having but small endowments. Coal, laboratory supplies, equipment, everything of a material or mechanical nature, and labor have advanced from forty to sixty percent, and in some cases have doubled. Every wise method has been taken to curtail expenses without in any way reducing the output and the efficiency of the college plant.

For over three years men have been leaving for camp and field, diminishing the returns from fees, room rent and tuition. Without the S. A. T. C. unit in the last fall term probably not more than fifty men would have been in attendance. This unit gave promise of Government aid throughout the college year but it was in operation but two months, thus closing the door suddenly to continued assistance from that source. The enrollment was again severely threatened and would have been reduced if the college had not made very strenuous efforts to aid those suddenly thrown on their own resources. Employment by the college, loans, and deferred payments of bills have been provided, thus increasing costs of maintenance.

Any increased income from invested funds should be used to advance the salaries of the professors, who have had no increase during all this period of rapidly mounting costs of living.

No one would think for a moment of diminishing the scope of Bates' work. There are very pressing reasons why her present staff of instructors and her altogether too meager scientific and other equipment should be increased.

The only source of assistance in this critical time is in that body of men and women, her graduates, who know Bates and love her and will sacrifice, if necessary, to aid her.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

CAPT. CHAMBERLAIN LECTURES ON TIMELY SUBJECT

A large audience gathered in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, to hear Capt. Thomas G. Chamberlain, of the U. S. Army. Following the opening music, Prof. Knapp introduced the speaker, a man who has served a year in France and has recently been engaged in a lecture tour through America, in company with Pres. Lowell of Harvard and ex-Pres. Taft.

Capt. Chamberlain mentioned the contrast between his situation in France, riding about in a box-car, and his present status on the platform. He then announced as his subject the "League of Nations," with particular reference to the various sections of the covenant which especially affect the United States. He emphasized the idea that in making any treaty of peace we must have an organization to stand behind it, for Germany has proven herself not to be trusted. He further explained in just what way the League of Nations as contemplated would accomplish this result.

He brought out the fact that, of course, the chief object of the League is to enforce peace. Past diplomatic experience has shown that beyond question, delay is an all-important factor in warding off war between nations. Instances were cited, such as the Moroccan situation in 1905, and the Balkan war in 1912, threatening a world conflagration; in both cases serious trouble was averted by a postponement of hostilities to bring about conferences and the resulting peaceful settlements. In that dire summer of 1914, when all the world cried out for a conference, hoping to adjust the matter satisfactorily without recourse to bloodshed, the Kaiser exclaimed "There can be no delay!" recognizing, as he and every other man did, that delay is always fatal to the aggressor.

"How does the Covenant of the League provide for the employment of this so important a factor?" is the question raised by some. This is Capt. Chamberlain's explanation: Each of the half-hundred nations now considered as probable members of the League, and all those coming in later, will agree in case of friction to do one of two things: either to submit the case to arbitration, promising to conform to the terms of the decision, or to refer it to the Council of the League for the purpose of recommendations, which may not necessarily be binding. For six months, pending the outcome of the course pursued, none of the parties concerned may take up arms, nor for three months thereafter, against a nation which shall abide by the findings.

In case of the refusal of any nation to obey this covenant, all others in the League will institute an economic boycott, completely severing all relations, both diplomatic and commercial, with the offending country. In this connection stress was laid on the changes which have attended the expansion of the world's business, making the continuance of international relations a paramount necessity for the welfare of a nation and its citizens. Consequently, such a blockade as proposed would have more far-reaching effects than any declaration of war.

LIEUTENANT BLACK OUTLINES THE R. O. T. C.

It was a familiar experience to many of the students who gathered in the assembly room in Hathorn Hall to listen to a brief outline of the purpose of the R. O. T. C., which the War Department has presented to the college authorities for their consideration. Most of the student body was present, excepting the seniors, to whom these plans are now of little concern.

What Lieutenant Black said was mostly a repetition of the outline given in the STUDENT a week ago, or supplementary to it. He began by pleading with the men to lay aside all prejudices against anything military which they might have received while in the service, especially in considering this proposition. Then he carefully explained the difference between the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which is merely a peace-time proposition, and the Student Army Training Corps, which was a war-time emergency. With these preliminary remarks he revealed to the students the wonderful opportunity that it afforded them from a physical and athletic viewpoint, and if pursued far enough, how it would become both a patriotic and financial asset to the individual.

The time in which he was given to speak was limited, and the bell rang before any expression of the student body could be had. However it is quite apparent that while the general sentiment of the men students is in favor of its establishment there is still some opposition to the plan which ought to be done away with. Lieutenant Black is glad to give spare moments to clear up any hazy ideas that anybody may still have of the purpose and aims of the R. O. T. C.

A natural fear is expressed that such a policy would involve America in continual small wars, thus departing from the advice of George Washington. The real strength, however, of this plan lies in its potential power,—the same which has allowed the Monroe Doctrine so successfully to protect the South American republics from encroachments by European nations.

The cost of the armament required to-day by the nations of the world has been the subject of weighty consideration, and many plans have been suggested for the purpose of cutting down this ponderous bill of expense; Captain Chamberlain challenged anyone to mention any scheme which would accomplish this result as well as the proposed League of Nations. He then especially emphasized the fact that there is nothing in the Covenant to threaten the Monroe Doctrine, nothing to violate our Constitution, nothing, in short, to infringe in any way upon those principles for which America has stood so long.

Capt. Chamberlain is a brisk, energetic man, conveying his charming personality in every word. He presented his subject in a remarkably clear, decisive manner, proving himself a master in the use of his mother tongue. We may well count ourselves fortunate to have had this opportunity to acquaint ourselves with first-hand information on that most important subject,—the League of Nations.

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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, Stephen P. Gould, '19, Aubrey E. Snowe, '19, William J. Connor, '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, Gldays W. Skelton, '19, Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, Sara W. Reed, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19, Helen C. Tracy, '19, Clinton Drury.

THE FRONT TRENCHES OF CIVILIZATION

(Continued from Page One)

by the modern trend of society is a terrible blot upon our civilization. Hot-headed crowding of human beings in homes, workshops, and traffic is far from the natural development of men. It is not to be wondered at that Americanization is a slow process in localities where a thousand people live in one tenement house. One day the speaker met an old acquaintance who had grown rich. They went together to luncheon, then to a store. Everywhere waiters, chauffeurs, footmen, managers and clerks discarded their personalities, simply to be at the beck and call of one man; not because of the value of the individual, but for dollars and cents. A man's individuality is nothing; it must give way before the great modern deity, money.

The sense of belonging to another will, if fostered, be one of the large factors in keeping our country young. The greatest word in our language is "we" when used to mean the simple, brotherly communion of all people. A steel magnate said as a blessing at a banquet, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." In his factory, the same spirit of trust and recognition of duties to others is evident and results in smooth gliding on of industry from year to year.

"We must appreciate what men have done for us. In Europe ten million people have died and fifty million more have suffered to prevent more wars. Woodrow Wilson is right in saying that the war shall have been fought in vain unless out of it springs the League of Nations." Dr. Steiner made the closing more forceful by adding that the League of Nations will be in vain unless we form in our hearts a league embodying love, and trust in fellow men. "And let us keep in our minds forever the inspiring words of "America the Beautiful,—And crown thy good with Brotherhood, From sea to shining sea."

PROFESSOR RAMSDELL SPEAKS ON THE FOURTH DIMENSION

A meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was held last Thursday evening, in Carnegie Science Hall. This meeting was opened to all the girls of the college, in order that they might avail themselves of the privilege of hearing Professor Ramsdell give a lecture on "The Fourth Dimension."

Professor Ramsdell, the head of the Mathematics department, is especially well fitted to deliver a lecture of this kind. He told how this "fourth dimension" which the scientists of today are working on, may in the future be a thing of reality. He explained by means of examples, illustrations and the like, exactly what this fourth dimension is thought to consist of. In enumerating some of the reasons why a fourth dimension is thought to exist, Professor Ramsdell showed how a point going thru space generates a line, a figure of one dimension; a line in turn generates a plane, a figure of two dimensions; likewise a plane generates a cube, a figure of three dimensions; so in the same manner, why should not a cube generate some sort of a figure having four dimensions? He went on to explain, how, corresponding to the line we have a number raised to the first power, the square of a number, or that number raised to its second power corresponds to the square, so too, does the cube or third power of a number correspond to a cube. Thus, why shouldn't there be some figure to correspond to the fourth power of a number? Professor Ramsdell's lecture was extremely interesting and the girls went away with a clearer idea of what this so-called "Fourth Dimension" might be.

Professor Ramsdell's lecture was extremely interesting and the girls went away with a clearer idea of what this so-called "Fourth Dimension" might be.

LOCALS

Pres. Chase who has been better in health for some weeks has been forced to remain away from his duties for the last few days. His early return to college is expected.

Lieut. Ira W. Black, former commandant of the S. A. T. C. here at Bates, received orders to report to Boston to take command. He does not

know whether his appointment is permanent or temporary.

Miss Ross was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Du Bourdieu, 1919.

Miss Bertha Whittier, 1922, is confined to her room with a sprained ankle.

Misses Sara Jones, Sara Reed, Thardis Heisted, and Katherine Jones are on the sick-list this week.

A number of girls spent the week-end at Miss Eleanor Hayes' home, and from their reports we believe they enjoyed a rousing good time.

Miss Izetta Lidestone of Frye Street has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Hadashah Smith from Livermore Falls has been visiting her daughter, Delora, of Frye Street House.

Miss Ruth Libbey and Miss Eunice Hawkins have been confined to the house with severe colds.

John Mosher, 1919, has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to college.

Harry Hall, 1921, returned to college last week. He was taken ill while at home during the Easter recess.

Felix Cutler, 1920, spent the week-end in Boston.

Eugene Huff, 1921, has resigned his position as druggist at Babcock's pharmacy.

Among those who remained at Parker Hall during the Easter recess were Eugene Alvin Theodore Huff, Ervin Trask, Albion Rice, Philip Guptil, Ralph Coates, Charles Thibadeau, Charles Mayoh, Clarence Gould, Charles Gregory and John Powers.

F. Paul Thompson, 1921, who was stricken with typhoid fever at the close of college has not returned from his home.

Miss Sara Jones, 1919, is ill at her room in Rand Hall.

Miss Ruth Allen spent Saturday at Hebron, Maine.

Miss Marion DuBourdieu had as her guests over the week-end Miss Lerne Ross and Miss Marguerite Merrill, both of the 1918 class of U. of M. Miss Ross is a teacher at Maine Central Institute and Miss Merrill at Leavitt Institute.

Miss Ada Haskell was at her home in Auburn over the week-end.

Leonora Hodgdon, Evelyn Varney, Isabel Morrison, Edna Gadd, Gladys Skelton and Miss Hammond were guests of Eleanor Hayes at her home in Walnut Hill over Saturday night.

Eleanor Brewster, 1921, entertained her mother at Rand Hall, Sunday.

Miss Sara Reed is still unable to attend classes.

Miss Mitchell of Saco High School visited Miss Vera Milliken at Cheney House over the week-end.

Perley May of Portland visited his sister, Arline, on Sunday.

5000 BOOKS WANTED

The State Librarian has received the following telegram from the War Library director asking us to provide five thousand (5000) volumes by July 1st, for the soldiers who are yet in France.

"By July 1st the A. L. A. must ship additional three quarters million books overseas of which five hundred thousand must come by gift. As the Army depends on us, our reputation will stand or fall in the next three months. Present slacking in flow of gift books presents genuine crisis. Will you undertake at once to raise five thousand books in Maine? Fresh fiction chief need. Wire reply collect."

Such books as those by Ralph Connor, Zane Grey, Kipling, O. Henry, Stewart Edward White, Jack London, Oppenheim, Joseph Lincoln are most called for, so far as possible we ought to be guided by these authors in making our selections.

I am very sure that the people of Maine will unite in making good my answer to the above telegram. I wired that, "Maine has never failed in answering every demand made upon her in connection with the war. We will furnish the five thousand books."

Of course, you will realize, as I do, that this is a most difficult undertaking, and if we succeed it will call for the co-operation of every person in Maine. If a single one fails to enter upon this work with enthusiasm, we must certainly meet with defeat.

Individuals will please send their books to the nearest Public Library. Every librarian has received definite instructions about shipping the books. If you

do not know where a Public Library is located, please send your books, addressed State Library, Augusta, Maine, and marked "for soldiers."

Yours very truly,
HENRY E. DUNNACK.

EUKUKLIOS ENTERTAINS

Girls' Club Gives Camp Supper

Evidently the Eukuklios intends to make a record year of its social functions. This time the event was held without the portals of Rand, and the refreshments were of a distinctly different variety from those served on such occasions.

After the rather unsuccessful game with Maine, the college was invited to go to the river bank, there to partake of various unknown foods and to have a share in all the fun provided and to invent all the amusement they cared to in addition. On arrival, the writer found most of the food rapidly receding from the immediate locality, and grave doubts were in his mind as to the refreshment of the inner man.

After several attempts to cut a stick long enough to roast over the fire one of the derivations of the canine species, without becoming damp with the waters of the noble Androsceoggin, he succeeded in obtaining a willow wand upon one end of which the above referred to food was affixed. At imminent danger of singeing his eyebrow, the observer thrust the prepared rod into the very bowels of a raging conflagration over which Dr. Leonard presided with all the calmness and judicial manner of which he alone is capable.

After several attempts at cooking—including two burnt fingers and a scorched nose, the attempt was resigned to one of the young ladies who condescended to instruct in the culinary profession. As soon as a cup could be obtained from another excursioner—when he was not looking—the terrific thirst occasioned by the oven-like heat was quenched with some coffee—a la Rand Hall, as the writer was informed. Copious draughts from the coffee urn necessitated more beverage which Oscar Voightlander with his customary willing spirit undertook to provide. The narrator recommends the person named and also See Bryant as excellent improvisors when it comes to building a kitchen range.

But one can never be long hungry—can one? Since this case is obvious, and needs no proof, the post prandials commenced, waxed and waned under the skillful direction of Cecil Holmes who, so it is rumored, instigated and perpetrated some unwarrantable circumlocutions—whatever those may be! At any rate, the songs—and the booming voice of John Powers were enjoyed until the clock had gone around so far that the Alma Mater was sung. Thereupon, like dutiful children, the banquetters strolled homeward, one by one and mostly two by two.

The people present thank wholeheartedly the kindness of the society, and appreciate the spirit in which the supper was offered. The chaperones were delightful and come in for their share of the praise. Let us hope for another soon!

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SECOND TEAM LOSES

Not to be outdone by the first team 'Kid' O'Donnell returned from Hebron bearing the stripes of a 3-1 beating. Cusiek hurled a good game but the breaks were against the Gene's Wild Cats. Ebner featured with a wonderful catch of a would-be three-bagger.

COLBY DEFEATS BOWDOIN

Colby defeated Bowdoin in a ten inning game at Brunswick, 6-4. The game was crowded with sensational plays. Bowdoin tied the score in the ninth only to lose it again in the tenth on a wild heave by Casper.

BATES LOSES FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Maine Easily Defeats Garnet 10-4
Unlucky Week for Bates

Bates and Maine opened the State Championship series on Garcelon Field with an easy victory for the Blue. Bates inability to hit Johnson, and poor fielding, gave Maine an advantage which resulted in a 10-4 win. Small opened for Maine. In the third and fourth it appeared that Bates might get away with a victory, but the arrival of Johnson shattered all hopes. Davidson, pitching for Bates, worked well for his first game but poor support placed him in a hole from which he could not work out.

With one down in the first, Maine scored by a single from Sargent and Waterman's triple to right, Faulkner fanned, Young hit one scoring Waterman, Lawry singled, Thompson fied out.

Neither team scored in the second. Bates opened their half of the third with Dillon taking first on an error by Falkner, Talbot singled to right, Waterman booted Maxim's, Davidson placed on a fielder's choice, Trask came through with a single. Result, Bates 3, Maine 2.

Maine came back in the fourth and finished the inning with five runs added to their score. Bates attempted to even things up but only managed to push one run across. This ended the Bates run gathering. Maine scored again in the seventh and eighth. Final score 10-4.

Dillon played his usual good game, reaching first five times on three hits and two errors. Captain Talbot also came through with three hits. The feature of the game was a double play, Davidson to Talbot to Burns.

Summary:

BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dillon, ss	5	3	3	0	1	1
Talbot, 2b	5	1	2	5	1	1
Maxim, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Davidson, p	5	0	0	0	3	1
Trask, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	2
Garrett, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, c	4	0	2	1	2	0
Rice, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, lb	4	0	0	6	0	0
Moulton, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	39	4	9	27	10	6

x Batted for Trask in 9th.

MAINE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wood, lf	5	2	1	0	1	1
Sargent, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Waterman, lb	5	1	2	9	0	1
Faulkner, 2b	5	1	0	4	1	1
Young, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lawry, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Thompson, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Reardon, c	5	1	1	10	3	1
Small, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	3	0

Totals 40 10 10 27 12 4
Bates, 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0-4
Maine 2 0 0 5 0 0 2 1 0-10
Hits and earned runs, off Small 3 and 0 in 3 1-3, off Johnson 5 and 0 in 5 2-3. Two base hits, Lawry, Johnson. Three base hits, Waterman. Sacrifice hits, Rice, Johnson. Struck out by Davidson 9, Small 3, Johnson 5. First base on balls off Davidson 3, Small 1. First base on errors, Bates 3, Maine 2. Stolen bases, Maxim, Thompson. Double play, Davidson and Talbot and Burns. Left on bases, Bates 10, Maine 8. Wild pitches, Davidson 2. Passed balls, Stone 2. Umpire, Carrigan. Time 2:45.

N. H. STATE GETS DECISIONS FOR 5-3 VICTORY

Loose Fielding

Costs Bates Another Game
Loose fielding again cost the Bates team a defeat, this time losing to New Hampshire State 5-3. Elwell, allowing the Granite State boys but four hits, received ragged support from the infield. Bates hit hard but was unable to push the runs across. A bad decision on Maxim cost the Garnet one tally. Davidson hit safely three times for a total of five bases. Elwell and Talbot starred in the fielding for Bates.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
N. H. State	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	x
Bates	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0

BATES-BOWDOIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The dual meet which always attracts interest in both colleges was unavoidably interrupted by unfavorable weather yesterday. The meet is to be played off today if conditions permit.

Thus far, the only good matches were between Purinton and Powers against Chin and Partridge of Bowdoin. The work of Kirschbaum in the singles was very promising although he met defeat from Sawyer. The scores thus far are:

Singles

Sawyer, Bowdoin, defeated Kirschbaum, Bates, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Mitchell, Bowdoin, defeated Woodward, Bates, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles

Purinton and Powers, Bates, defeated Chin and Partridge, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

TRIALS FOR FRESHMEN DEBATE!

It may still be a revelation to some to learn that the Freshmen Class is to have a Prize Debate this spring, something new in the annals of the Garnet. Nevertheless it is a fact, and the preliminary trials were held in the Assembly Room of Hathorn Hall last Monday afternoon. Altho the exercises were not run off in any great style the speaking was good and showed much preparation and interest. The question for discussion was: Resolved that the United States should enter a League of Nations. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes to present his argument in, and he had his choice between the negative and the affirmative side of the question.

Those who spoke were: F. A. Clotkey, P. L. Stevens, C. T. Perkins, J. W. Ashton, R. B. Baker, J. J. Kassay, D. E. Libby, A. M. Burgess, R. M. Carpenter and O. A. Johnson. From these ten candidates six speakers and two alternates were selected. The six speakers were, Ashton, Baker, Libby, Burgess, Carpenter, and Johnson. The two alternates selected were Stevens and Perkins. These men will participate in a Prize Debate in about three weeks, the exact date and the proposition to be announced later.

RECRUITING FOR LIFE SERVICE

Of 7,852 men listed as the leading men of the United States 5,768 went thru college; 1,245 went thru high school, but not thru college; 808 went thru elementary school, but not thru high school, 31 had no schooling.

The above figures make no further argument necessary to prove the responsibility which rests upon the Student department, says "Association Men." The question is, when these men went thru college, did they go thru the Christian Association, or were they touched by its influence and lined up for high ideals in life service? Are the thousands of men now going thru college, and from there into the greatest and most promising era of the world's history, going out to steady

labor for the building of world democracy and brotherhood, or to strive for personal gain and honor? The task in the Student Department is to recruit every college man in the army fighting for the former objective.

But this is not all. The colleges are being looked to more than ever for men to man the professional Christian callings. The Texas state convention held in January adopted a program of expansion which calls for the following additional associates attached to the state staff: one assistant state secretary, city Association secretary, industrial and railroad Association secretary, colored secretary, Mexican secretary, and office secretary; two boys' work secretaries, student and county work secretaries. Practically every one of these will be college trained men. Texas may be considered as only typical of the advance being planned in all the states. Thus the need of men is very great. And the same holds true we believe of the need for women Y. W. C. A. workers.—Ex.

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

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EDITORIALS

A QUESTION OF LOYALTY

Last week's Student printed in full the account of the plan which the Student Council hopes to inaugurate the first of next year. The purpose of this scheme is to eliminate hazing and all the forms of stupidity that have characterized the performances of past years. But to accomplish the least advance in the right direction, the Council must have the full and undivided backing of the college men and women. The question is not one of personal interest or of individual fancy, but one which is bound to strike to the very roots of loyalty—of loyalty to the College and to Student Government.

But is the Council having that backing? Just before the Maine and Bates game of last Saturday, some Freshmen attempted to adorn the beauty of the fence on Garcelon Field with the numerals of their class, disregarding the desire of the rest of the college to have a little peace from the unfortunate affair of last January. Nothing could possibly arouse class antagonism as such an act which was done openly and without any attempt to disguise the intentions of the men.

Fortunately the rising resentment of the upper class was dispelled by the prompt action of the President of the Council who deserves the credit of preventing possible trouble. The act attempted by these few men certainly cannot be upheld by the class as a whole. Evidently the meaning of loyalty needs to be learned by some college men. The rest of the college will not tolerate any attack on the policies of the Student Council, and the sooner a few men know the situation, and recognize that they do not constitute the entire college, the better will student government work at Bates.

THE BATES SONG

How many of us know the words of the Alma Mater? No, not in a sort of general way—a way which seems to be all too common, but in the words of the author? Isn't it time that a few of us took our handbooks from their leathern receptacles, and turned to page fifty-six and with the diligent care which always marks the preparation of our lessons, learn verbatim the words of that noble song?

And, by the way, while the handbook is near, notice how the first stanza is sung. Many remarks have been heard concerning the popular rendition of the first verse, given, as it usually is, with the first four lines of the first verse coupled to the last four lines of the second verse.

This version may be more acceptable to some, but it is not the song. Learn the original; it won't take long!

DR. HENRY VAN DYKE

Tonight a talented speaker is to address us. Known all over this country and Europe as a man of exceptional insight into problems of national and international significance, he brings a wealth of knowledge scarcely equalled by any of the statesmen of the world. As an author, he is known everywhere, while as a diplomat his talents are widely recognized. It is an honor to hear him. Let us give Dr. Van Dyke the welcome he merits, as the honored guest of Bates College.

OUR GRADUATES

The following is an extract from a letter recently received from Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton in India. They are just beginning their missionary service in this field.

"Last Friday was an eventful day for us. We saw things that no doubt will always remain in our memories. It was the great annual Festival Day of the Hindus, called Taipusam, and I will try to describe some of the things we saw. The temple near here was all decorated for the occasion and it was really quite artistic. They are the chettys of southern India or the "money lenders," and there is quite a community of them here. They worship the God Siva, an incarnation of Vishnu. The interesting part of it all was the devotee worship, tho I must confess it was more horrible than interesting. We hope that we will never see it again.

"We went down the street where these devotees were coming towards the temple. We passed group after group of worshippers. They begin their walk from another temple about three miles away, and went toward the bog temple. Oh, what a tragic sight. Some of those poor men were marching in the boiling sun carrying a thing over their head decorated with feathers. I will describe one which is typical. Beside the heavy covering over the head which I think is for shade, the man's back and chest, arms and legs were literally covered with needles which are jabbed into the flesh and left there as they walk along. The needles are shaped like little swords and there are hundreds on each one. A long needle about four inches long is stuck right down thru the upper lip, thru the tongue, which is pulled out half an inch and then thru the lower lip. One poor fellow besides all this, was walking on spiked shoes. Some of them were raving mad and had to be held. He stopped, stepped sideways and backwards and then began to shake all over. A group of about a dozen men went along with each devotee shouting the ritual. I suppose to calm them a pot of strong smelling incense was kept burning in front of the man. We drove on up to where they were preparing the incense at the other temple. It was too much for the girls to see, so they waited outside. The smell of the incense was so strong that I could not get up close to the door.

"I saw them putting the needles into one man and was surprised he looked so calm. But there was awful groaning and shouting. Those poor souls were trying to appease their god by self torture! I thot of the folks at home in America, and thot that anyone who could see such a sight would never again say, "Let them alone. Their religion is good enough for them."

"They used to do much worse things, but the government is gradually putting an end to it. The real solution of it all, tho is Christianity and it simply spurs us on to put all of ourselves into the great and blessed task of giving these people the message of Christ. It made us feel depressed, but when we got back to this school again and heard the boy singing, "Yield not to Temptation" it made us feel that Christ is really winning men in Singapore.

"There are many earnest Christians here and they are trying to live and preach the Christian life. I heard a beautiful sermon from a Chinese Christian Sunday evening and he used perfect English.

"G. Sherwood Eddy is passing thru Singapore and is going to preach to-night at the Methodist Chapel. He is on his way to India."

"They are considering an Air Mail service between India and London and that will mean that we can soon send mail home in about a week. In seven years, I say, we will go home to America by air.

"There is to be a memorial service for Theodore Roosevelt at the Wesley church this afternoon. The news of his decease was very sudden."

The Connecticut Valley Alumni Association seems about to take a new lease of life. Tho some of its members have been scattered during the war, new recruits have swelled the ranks and there is much enthusiasm for an annual meeting this month.

All this ambition may be traced directly to a jolly get together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bailey and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mills of Hartford. Mabel Googins Bailey, '16, is as energetic and loyal to Bates as ever. She succeeded admirably in stirring up enthusiasm and left only one regret, that none of us had an opportunity to see her little daughter, a co-ed to be.

Hartford seemed full of Bates people, mostly teachers. Lillian Norton, '03, Grace Thompson, '04, Alice Wandke Cobb, '14, Ruth Rollins, '17, C. E. Hadley, '14, Lester Duffett, '18 and Brooks Quimby, '18, all came from the high school; Ernest Upham, '17, from one of the grade schools. Esther Wadsworth, '16, came in from her school in New Britain. Mrs. Alice Sands Stockwell, '04, and the Misses Thompson, daughters of Doctor Thompson, '88, completed the party. Others nearby had planned to come, but were unable, or word could not be got to them in time. Among these was Mary Roberts, '15, who is preparing to go to France for the Y. W. C. A. this month.

1915—Miss Ruth Beane has just sailed for France on the "Leviathan" to do Y. W. C. A. canteen work.

Of Special Interest to Alumni

Unless her Alumni come to her aid, there is no prevention of a crushing incubus of debt at the close of this college year.

This may be a new idea to many graduates who received freely of Alma Mater's gifts, and perhaps thought that the small amount paid periodically at the term bill office made an adequate financial return. No graduate, even if he did not have a scholarship or deferred tuition, even paid Bates half of what his education cost.

Counting the average expense to the College for a year at Bates,—exclusive of personal expenses and board, and interest on buildings and equipment,—as \$250, the student pays only 40% or \$100.00. THE COLLEGE HAS INVESTED \$600.00 IN EVERY GRADUATE! Taking the average of ten normal recent graduating classes as 87, this gives in aggregate of \$523,000 that in ten years the College gave to her graduates. This at 5% would give an annual income of \$26,100. This refers to the last ten years, and of course the amount would be correspondingly in-

creased for the forty classes previous. Putting this on a personal basis it means that in order simply to square himself financially with the College every graduate ought to pay \$25.00 a year for twenty-four years.

No mention is made of the memories, pleasant associations and happy friendships that no money evaluation can price.

During the recent years of high costs the tuition and fees have been only slightly increased, so that as far as College charges are concerned it does not cost much more to attend Bates now than it did twenty years ago. Many institutions during this time have made marked advances.

It is no sign of mismanagement or poor financing that Bates has a deficit. Any college that has been doing anything during the last five years and has only a moderate endowment, is struggling with a deficit. Columbia estimates that hers for this coming year will be \$60,000. Last year Yale's was \$299,000. Dartmouth received \$65,000 last year from her graduates. Vassar raised a total alumni fund of \$300,000. In Middlebury's campaign for a Liberty Endowment, 61% of all the living alumni contributed to the fund, and four classes secured pledges from every member. One in every four of the alumni at Brown paid a subscription to the college last year. One half paid the same at Wesleyan.

Of her 2054 living graduates Bates received pledges or payments from 579.

The college has few rich men and women, but she has men and women of warm hearts and of thorough loyalty. Could they give a pledge of \$20 per graduate the threatened deficit could be met and something remain for enlarged work. But there are many that could not be expected to give twenty dollars each, yet everyone unless pressed by exceptional conditions may give something. Hundreds are able to give ten, fifteen, twenty dollars each, but are not really able to give more. One, two, five dollars, these amounts in the case of a few represent the utmost ability to aid. But there are others who might without feeling of loss of a single comfort or convenience, contribute \$25, \$30, \$50, a good number are able to give \$100. A few, five times that amount. Some may be able to turn over to the College, Liberty Bonds purchased in the present Victory Campaign or some previous issue.

Last year out of their small and rapidly shrinking salary the faculty gave an average of \$50 each. The recent graduates, whose earning capacity was the smallest and who had the heaviest burden of college debt, were among the most generous and enthusiastic contributors. Put your shoulder to the wheel!

Mr. Joseph Moulton and his wife who was Miss Florence Hooper have arrived at Bombay, India, after a very hard trip across which lasted two months. They will begin their work under the Congregational Board, after the rainy season has passed.

1888—Berlin W. Tinker who has been the superintendent of schools in Waterbury Conn., for twenty-one years, is spending the vacation with Mrs. Tinker at their summer home in Fryeburg, Maine.

In the last twenty years, the schools have grown from one hundred and sixty teachers to five hundred and fifty, and the pupils attending total fourteen thousand, increasing in this time from six thousand. The city of Waterbury appropriated a little less than a million dollars to pay the running expenses of the city schools for the year 1917-1918.

Ex-1919—Paul H. Kennison, formerly of the senior class who has been engaged in fighting the boche during the past year, writes from France where he is attending an American Soldiers' school at the University of Montpelier. He encloses several copies of the Montpelier Herald, the official organ of the American detachment studying at the old University. His address is Co. 4 A. S. D. University de Montpelier, A. P. O. 752

—o—o—o—

THE BLAZED TRAIL

Sit down in cold blood and think it over.

What good times the alumni will have in the new Bates Union!

It has been rumored that a certain sophomore young lady conceived the idea that George Ross runs his establishment on Lisbon Street. Proof positive of the great virtue of 1921.

According to our visiting delegates, Lake Andrews was the most bewitching part of the campus. They raved long on the beauties of moonlight canoeing on such a placid pool, from which the trees are so perfectly reflected. Who could have the heart to disillusion their innocence? Some kind visitors even inquired if the feathered creatures by the waterside were baby swans? Bates has accomplished marvels in all directions. Why not make Lake Andrews a permanent and lasting landmark?

Cabbage smells the same in Rand Hall as it does in the Commons, only there it smells more often!

How lovely it would be if everybody did as we wanted them to. Some of the gentlemen in 1922 are forgetting this.

Rand Hall Gossip

How nice some of the Freshmen would look in ball suits!

Why do they still part their hair in the middle?

Shall we ever get a chance to dance with Hines?

Who likes soup?

Evidently there are dances and dances!

Parker Hall Diary

May 5: Philip Talbot sweeps the room.

May 6: Mrs. Kimball gives Tracy a pill.

May 7: Another window broken in Dornier's room.

May 8: Everybody crabs the Student.

Who originated the system for distributing the tickets to the French opera? Some of the more refined who didn't like to make too big a grab at what was free were totally excluded!

—o—o—o—

He—"See that fellow over by the piano?"

She—"Yes".

He—"Well, he is the most egotistical, self-conceited, non-essential, utterly spineless obstruction to humanity that ever cluttered up the globe".

She—"Will you please write that down?"

He—"Why?"

She—"He is my fiance. I want to try all that on him".

Why doesn't somebody invent a new song. The present specimens are a trifle stale.