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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

STITT WILSON CONCLUDES SERIES OF ADDRESSES

GIVES COMPREHENSIVE OUTLINE OF PRESENT SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Hon. J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley, California, gave a series of five addresses on the theme of "Constructive Christian Democracy". It is needless to go into detail at this time concerning the man himself, as this was treated in the last issue of the Student.

Mr. Wilson's opening address in chapel Monday morning was centered around three points. The first point was that we are living in the most serious and most significant time in the human race. "We have had only a hundred years of education, only fifty years of exact science, and only a hundred years of invention. We have had only a hundred years of democracy and of our wonderful system of business and finance. Our democracy is not perfect yet, and our civilization is such that we are locked up in it."

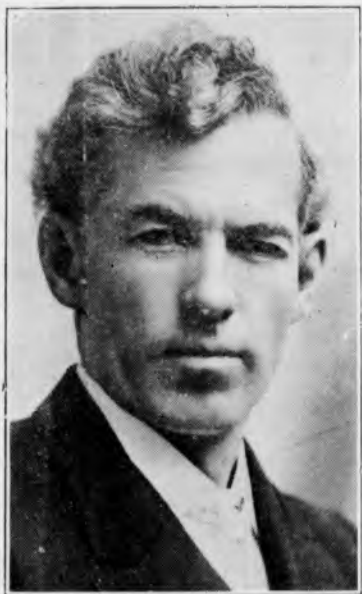
"Do not live in yourself alone. A horse can do that. Do not live in your books. They will assassinate your minds with the pens of dead men. A man may be born a man and die a Roosevelt—a student. We must live conscious of the world, conscious of society, and conscious of humanity."

The second point in this address was that this is not only the most creative and formative hour in the history of mankind, but it is also a very dangerous hour, where a misstep by the leaders of the world will plunge us into chaos and a different step by the human race will entirely change our course.

He continues to say, "six years ago the birds sang merrily in the trees, the clouds floated peacefully by, the sun shone; suddenly a shot came upon the world, and a great war broke out which incurred a debt of \$250,000,000,000. That can be repaid. But during the four years war raged we buried 10,000,000 of the best men in the human race. Somebody was asleep at the switch. The United States and England are now the only nations anywhere near on solid ground, and they are quivering. It is our business to do something that will change the policy of the world, or we will wake up some day and see another war. You people are not worth an education if you cannot live a life for the benefit of the human race when you get it. You may call that religion, ethics, or anything you wish."

The third and last point brought out in this discussion of the world situation was that the supreme task before civilization is team work. We must establish a more just world by team work, by the use of which and through the equipment of, which men obtain their daily bread. That is, it is ridiculous for us to repeat the Lord's Prayer and ask for our daily bread unless we carry that same spirit to the store where we get the bread.

The whole address may then be summarized briefly as follows. First, we are living in the most creative and formative hour in the history of mankind. Second, we are living in a very dangerous hour. Third, our supreme objective is to meet the injustices in the



social world and overcome them with justice.

The second address by Hon. J. Stitt Wilson was given in the chapel Monday evening, on the topic "The Master Principle of the New Age." What is the great highlight which reflects over all darkness in the world at present? Read what Mr. Wilson says. "There is something in the air that nourishes man besides the chemical composition. We need something as delicious to the soul as air is to the lungs. Every noble man should seek this—the real truth of this generation. The result of this war, 10,000,000 dead men, is not the result of truth, but of hidden lies. When you are in the judgment seat you will not be asked to sing a hymn, repeat the Apostle's Creed, or say the Lord's Prayer; but you will be asked how you treated your fellow men on earth."

The world 1920 years ago was known as the Pagan world. Paganism prevailed. The platform, so to speak, of paganism had four points. First, paganism disrespected human beings as such. Second, it disregarded human rights as such. There were no human rights in Ancient Rome. Those are concepts of a comparatively recent time. Third, paganism held human beings in contempt. This is one step farther than disregard. Fourth, it placed materialism above spiritualism. In the pagan world an unspeakable load was put on the back of the human race. This load was one ounce too heavy and the race fell. Only a fool attempts to overload the human race. Civilization cannot be built on both lives and justice. "What we need is spiritualism. Babylon was great in art, great in her sun gardens, but weak in her concept of human beings. She could foresee the star's eclipse but she could not foresee her own eclipse."

Something just saved the pagan world from being drawn into Hell. What was it? The spirit of that singular man, Jesus Christ, born 1920 years ago right in the heart of the pagan world. Paganism disrespected human beings. Jesus Christ respected nothing but human rights.

The Kaiser did not cause the war, which buried 10,000,000 men, neither did the murder of the Austrian Prince in Siberia, but paganism caused it all. Go out, take the mind of Christ, the right spirit, and do the right thing, and paganism will never rise again."

Mr. Wilson gave his third address in chapel Tuesday morning on the theme "The Master Virtue of the New Age", or "Christ's clash with the Pharisees." "In paganism Christ clashed directly, and visibly with the Pharisees. What is the spiritual significance of this collision? Why did He collide with the Pharisees rather than with the Romans or the publicans, or the sinners in the street. The Pharisees continually plucked at his beard; they spit upon him; they saw the plot for his death through until he was spiked on the cross. There is not any kind of righteousness, church-going, or anything else, in which you can substitute anything for justice to your fellow men, and get away with it. Jesus abolished these substitutes for justice." The speaker went deep into the details of this clash showing that the very essence of the struggle was that of the Christian spirit against the substitutes for mercy and justice.

Mr. Wilson gave his fourth address in the club room in Chase Hall Tuesday evening. In this address he combined three addresses which he gives in his regular series of eight addresses. These covered the themes of "The New World Hurt", "An Immediate Program for Dealing with This Hurt", and "A

(Continued on Page Three)

EUKUKLIOS ANNUAL RECEPTION

ST. VALENTINE'S PARTY HELD IN FISKE ROOM

The annual reception of Eukuklios was given in Rand Hall last Saturday evening. As this affair came on St. Valentine's Day both the Fiske Room where the reception was held and the dining room where refreshments were tastefully decorated with hearts, arrows and cupids of many sorts and sizes and red and white crepe paper streamers.

Miss Rachael Ripley, as President of Eukuklios stood at the head of the receiving line in which Prof. and Mrs. Hartshorn, Dean Buswell, Mrs. Scott Wilson, of Portland, Miss Edna Merrill, Vice Pres. of Eukuklios and Misses Gladys Logan, Vivian Edward, Elinor Pierce, Senior members of the Eukuklios Board were also standing. Besides this receiving line there were other groups of faculty members about the room, ready to meet and greet all strangers and friends with their usual welcome.

Our new President, Dr. Gray, came for short time and gave some of the students opportunity for meeting him personally. He was compelled to leave early because he had to be in Boston on Sunday morning.

The college orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. Special numbers by Mr. Steady and Miss Leader added to the enjoyment of all.

Slightly after ten the 1920 Eukuklios Reception came to a close and another event of the year was over.

STANTON CLUB BANQUET SUCCESS

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN AND PRESIDENT GRAY AMONG SPEAKERS

Chase Hall was the scene, Friday night Feb. 13, of the largest gathering of the Stanton Club ever known. There were fully 225 present, in spite of the heavy storm which kept some few at home. The greeting given to Dr. Clifton D. Gray, our college president-elect, must have made him feel that he was among old friends. There was plenty of "Bates atmosphere", as he afterwards expressed it, and the pledges made by the alumni were of such a nature that there can be no doubt in his mind but that every one is behind him. Governor Milliken spoke of the campaign which is to be fought in the education of the younger generation of Maine, her advantages, industries, history and her place in the nation.

A significant and very welcome feature of the fine banquet was the presence of the Bates orchestra which added greatly to the pleasure by a number of selections that were full of swing and life. Chase Hall was never more attractive than on this, the 20th annual meeting of the Stanton Club. Evergreen trees and boughs were profusely in evidence, furnishing the needed contrast to the pinks upon the tables.

The menu was as follows:

Grapefruit with Maraschino Cherries
Baked White Fish
Celery, Olives and Radishes
Chicken Fricassee
Scalloped Oysters
Green Beans
Cold Boiled Ham
Twin City Rolls
Fancy Ice Cream Assorted Cake
Fancy Crackers

Coffee Poland Water
Alton C. Wheeler, '98, president of the alumni, opened the post-prandial exercises, and first introduced Prof. Pomeroy who spoke of the fact that the U. of M. were holding a meeting at the DeWitt and asked if it might not be the pleasure of those present to send them greetings. Everyone was in accord and Professor Pomeroy was selected to fulfill the mission. Professor Baird then gave a short outline of the publicity program which the college has under way for next fall's freshmen class.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, O. B. Clason, '77; vice president, E. K. Jordan, '01; secretary-treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12; executive committee, W. H. Sawyer, '13, Margaret Lougee, '13, and L. E. Williams, '01.

After the arrangements were made for their next annual meeting, to be held here at the college next year, President Wheeler then gracefully introduced Carl E. Milliken, who was received with a burst of applause. He began by saying that he noticed that he and Mr. Wheeler were evidently recognized as politicians because the waitress had removed all the silver in their vicinity. Then he spoke of the industrial opportunities and the great educational needs of our State ending with these words:

"The welfare of the many must be placed ahead of the individual, and the public servant should never allow himself to favor or yield to any class."

Mrs. Pierce '94, told of the increasing expenses of the college and of how important it is that the loyalty fund shall be sent "over the top" this year. A new system has been instituted which it is hoped will reach every alumnus and the college will have good reason to be proud of its graduates.

(Continued on Page Three)

BATES READY TO MEET HARVARD

CITY HALL SECURED FOR THE DEBATE—GOVERNOR TO PRESIDE 7.30 THE HOUR

Preparations are rapidly being completed to make the Harvard debate an event long to be remembered. By great good fortune the City Hall has been secured. This means that there will be plenty of room to seat the large audience expected. It means that the teams will be given full opportunity to use their powers of oratory—it means that Harvard will be given a chance to see the Bates debating spirit in the audience.

Governor Milliken, an old Bates 'varsity debater, has consented to preside. The Governor is giving up important engagements to be at the debate—sufficient proof that the alumni are eagerly watching the affair.

The general arrangements are being carried on under the direction of Benjamin Mays, '20, president of the Debating Council. Mays has a large corps of assistants at work, and promises that not a detail will be lacking to make the "serap" a success. The event is set for 7.30 P. M.

The team is making rapid progress in its work, and is working with a grim determination to win. For the last five days Coach Baird has been ill with the influenza—a hard blow to the team. His place is being ably filled by Professor Carroll, however, who is doing his best to condition the men.

The thing now to be emphasized is this—as loyal Bates men and women, it is the duty of every one of us to support the team by our presence at the debate. Forget your other engagements, help pack City Hall, and boast the team to victory with the old Bates yell! Everybody out to meet Harvard!!!

POSTPONED

THE
OUTING
CLUB
CARNIVAL

— TO —
FEB. 26-27-28

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SANDPAPER THOSE SKIS!
OIL THOSE SNOWSHOES!

IT'S GOING TO BE
SOME AFFAIR

"Do animals think?" asks a scientist. Well, a dog turns around three or four times before lying down to sleep, while a man, without giving the matter any thought, lies down, goes to sleep, and then turns over several times, waking himself each time.

—Louisville Courier Journal.

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The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

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

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EDITORIALS

HARVARD-BATES

For the second time in her history Harvard University has challenged in debate an institution outside her usual antagonists, Yale and Princeton, and she has chosen Bates as her opponent. This honor comes to her only in consequence of her enviable record built up against such institutions as Clark, Boston University, Queen's College (Quebec), and, only recently, Cornell University. Hence it is squarely up to Bates to defend that reputation, in spite of all handicaps, and prove to Harvard that she made no mistake in adjudging her a worthy foe. How many students are going down to Lewiston City Hall, next Monday night, to hear that debate? Of course, we all are! We are going to get behind that team with even more spirit than we have ever shown at an athletic contest,—and *they are going to deliver the goods!*

The Stitt Wilson program is over. What has been accomplished by it? What have you, Bates man or woman, gained from this exposure to the mind of one of the great thinkers of the country? Have you caught some of the earnestness, some of the fire from his personality? More than all else, have you apprehended HIS MESSAGE? Now is the time for what he has said to sink into the consciousness and become part of the warp and woof of our daily life; it is the time for putting into use the ideas and ideals stirred up by Wilson, and devoting ourselves to the betterment of our social conditions.

The Bowdoin meet is at hand. Next Saturday our men go to Brunswick to open our spring's activities on the track. Come on Bates! Get behind the team as you got behind the football eleven last fall; then they will show you what the old Bates fight really is!

LOCALS

Miss Laura Herrick spent a few days at her home in Leeds last week.

Gladys Loan has returned from a short visit at her home in So. Portland, Maine.

Evelyn Yeaton, spent a few days at her home in Richmond last week.

Marion Sanders who received an injury while tobogganing has gone to her home in Dover, N. H.

Edna Gadd is still confined to her room.

Ruth Fisher is spending a few days at her home in Franklin, Mass.

Edna Merrill spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at her home in Mechanic Falls.

Ida Taylor has recovered from an attack of the grippe.

Margaret and Mildred Wyman have returned from a short visit at their home in Cumberland Center.

Dorothy Miller's father, Rev. Paris E. Miller, of North Berwick, was on the campus last week.

Katherine Jones entertained her mother, Mrs. William Jones of Norway, on last Thursday.

Carolyn Jordan has taken residence in Rand Hall.

Ethel Fairweather spent the week-end at her home in Portland Maine.

Miss Clarice Small spent the past week at her home in Rumford. She had as her guest at the Eukuklios Reception, Miss Ione Kilgore, also from Rumford.

Miss Grace Caley, recently entertained her mother, Mrs. Caley of Kingston, N. H.

Miss Marjorie Pillsbury is at present detained by illness in the emergency room.

Miss Deborah Smith visited her home in Livermore Falls, recently.

Miss Myrtle Peterson and Miss Vernice Jackson are spending two weeks at Poland Springs.

Miss Ada Bonney, Miss Gladys Hall, and Miss Arlene May have been absent from campus duties and activities lately because of illness.

Cheney Horse is enjoying a decided lull in its affairs after the strain and stress of midyears.

There have been several changes and additions among the inmates of Parker Hall during these days immediately after the mid-year examinations. The many friends of Jacob Van Vloten will be glad to know that he has recently returned to school. Geo. Manson, an inhabitant of Gardiner, who was here in the S. A. T. C. last year, has also resumed his studies at Bates.

Spring is coming! Though the heavy storms of the past few weeks remind us still very much of winter, we know, nevertheless, that spring must be nearly upon us, for there are signs that do not fail. About this time of year many people move to the top floor of the dormitory in order to gain a vantage point from which they can throw water bags. Messrs. Canter, Dion, Drake, Luce, and Trask are among those who have recently hibernated to the top floor.

Earle MacLean has certainly come through! He received five valentines on February fourteenth. Mae's magnificent and "mushy" mementos come from as many fair maidens!

During a few days in midyears, Mr. Steady entertained Maurice Smith and Willard Bond at his camp in Berlin, New Hampshire. They visited the paper mills of that city; having a very enjoyable, though brief, vacation.

Mike Garafano and Carl Smith are among those that have been in the grip of the gripe for the past week. Both are now on the road to recovery.

Carl Penny was among the missing for several days after midyears. He was recuperating at his home in Cliftondale, Massachusetts. The cure for Mr. Penny's affliction of heart trouble is very rare. The only cure that is living resides in Cliftondale. Hence, his trip home.

Ask Homer Kennerson how the train service is from Boston. In the storm of last Sunday it took him eleven hours or something like that to make the journey.

Asher Hinds, '22, of Portland, spending Saturday and Sunday at his home, was also among those who found it difficult to make the return journey, owing to the demoralized car service, for which the storm was responsible.

Owen Greene '21, recently took a trip to Stetson, in the northern part of Maine, to collect souvenirs for his memory book. He showed signs of fatigue on his return. He says the long, hard journey tired him out. Something sure'y did. And it is convenient to blame the journey.

Newton Larkum and Willard Bond witnessed the winter carnival which was held at Dartmouth College last week. They went as representatives of the Bates Outing Club and report that they gained helpful suggestions, which will be carried out at the Winter Carnival which is to be held here next week.

Maurice Earle, spending the week-end at his home in Litchfield, because of the lack of car service due to the storm, was "snowed in" for several days and unable to return to college.

Dexter Coombs '20 has returned to school to again resume his work at the beginning of this new semester. He announces that anyone who lacks a roommate may send his invitations to him at his temporary quarters in room 14 Parker Hall.

The inmates of room 14 announce that a mattress recently disappeared from one of their beds in some strange manner. Notwithstanding the fact that they have listened to the inspiring addresses of J. Stitt Wilson, they nevertheless announce—unless it returns at once—a policy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Mr. Austin '23 was the visitor of his parents in Wales, recently, for several days.

The leader of the Glee Club, Mr. Steady, announces that plans are progressing rapidly for a successful season, and that the first trip is now but two weeks distant.

To rent, sell or give away—A room mate. The room mates of Charlie Kirschbaum report that it is now difficult to live with him and are suspicious that Charlie is carrying a burden of care on his shoulders that is uncommonly heavy. Anyway he is cross and irritable. That's nothing, Charlie, we all hope winter is nearly over. We know it is not a family disagreement or anything like that on your mind.

Johnson, Rose, Mariner, Long, Wolman, Irving, Gledhill and Dunlap visited their respective parents over the week-end.

Lack of sufficient advertising was undoubtedly the reason for the small attendance at the Exhibition held one evening recently in Room 18. The only fall was registered in the second period the result of a head scissor. The officials were: Chas. Fillitag promoter; Red Mennealy, referee; Rip Woodward, umpire; Grimes official timekeeper. The fans certainly saw action (part of the time) but at least got their money's worth.

Walker was visited by his brother Eugene, recently.

The recently established Y. M. C. A. and Church of the Nazarene of J. B. have been the main factors in determining the late good behavior of the inmates.

Clifford, '23, visited Miss Annette Stearns at South Paris over the week-end.

The big storm Sunday has kept some of the Profs. busy reckoning up absences. Griffin and Grundy, going to Portland as usual for the week-end, were blocked by snow, getting back Monday night; Paul, preaching near Augusta, managed to get to his parish by using snowshoes part of the way, and reached Bates Tuesday night; Morris, another of our preachers, got back from Vineyard, Me., Tuesday night, after a ten mile trip by stage. Waldo Avery, however, has the record for the length of time snow bound; Waldo got in Wednesday night after a ten mile ride

in the country, a trolley ride to Gardiner, and then a trip down to Brunswick in order to reach Lewiston.

Bowdoin sent a deputation of three men to Bates during the course of the J. Stitt Wilson lectures this week, including Russell M. McGown, '21 (Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.), Edward Lewis '22 and Leslie Gibson, '21. McGown was the guest of Harold Burdon, '23, during this period.

Prof. Holmes sends word from the Hospital that he has had many visits from the freshmen—the only trouble being that it was apparently the male sex which was solicitous about his comfort. Ceece expects to be back in the Monastery in about a week.

Complaints are current that we have a pronounced redlight district in the Monastery. The evidences of great verbal strife in room 32 have narrowed suspicion down to the Greek Colony. Investigations are under way, and results are anticipated.

Attention has long since been called in these columns to the nonfulfillment by the college authorities of their promise to install drinking fountains in Roger Williams. Is not the need for fountains as exigent in a dormitory, where LIVE 40 odd men as—for example—in Carnegie Science, a lecture and laboratory building? Something should be done about this, and NOT NEXT YEAR.

Clarence Forbes will bear watching from now on. The other day he bowled a couple of strings, and only yesterday he was caught playing cards for fifteen minutes before dinner. Truly our faculty is going to the dogs!!

Alexander Mansour was ill during examination week, thus being obliged to take his exams in his room. Examinations are all finished now—and Mansour is well.

WANTED! A GIRL! is Homer Bryant's sad complaint. Morris has put up a bet with him that he gets one this year, the half pint of ice cream becoming payable as soon as Homer is seen at any public function with a co-ed. Cheer up, H. C., this a lean year.

Bob Watts, '22, went home Friday night. Altho supposedly "in training" for his big debate, Bob admits that 1 o'clock seemed early that morning. He was back in Lewiston again Saturday, and soon had his nose to the wheel.

OUR GRADUATES

Alumni have been much in evidence this week. We have welcomed you back most heartily. We would gladly have given each of you a complete write up had facts been available. Since they were not, do not be crestfallen to see your achievements chronicled in two short lines. If your name does not appear in this issue, perhaps you will see half a column next week. Did you read the plea for news? You did! Well, no one would dream you did, by glancing over the editor's files. Loan us your class letter, Mr. Class Secretary.

Dr. Lester L. Powell, 1900, has recently resumed the practice of medicine at 484 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me., after two years services in the medical corps U. S. A., A. E. F. Dr. Powell had a most interesting and instructive article on "The Treatment of Pneumonia" in the January Issue of the Maine Medical Journal.

Genevieve B. McCann, 1918 has recently been appointed to the position of teacher of English and Debating at Portland High School.

The marriage of Harold E. Taylor of Newark, N. J. and Evelyn M. Hussey, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Hussey, Grove ave., Lewiston took place at the home of the latter Jan. 30. Both the bride and groom were very popular members of the class of 1918.

Miss Miriam Schafer '18 is the leader of the high school orchestra in Rockland where she has been a very successful teacher since her graduation.

Clair E. Turner, 1912, head of Department of Public Health in Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave the students of the Biology department a very interesting resume of the fields of work open to college graduates in this department.

Miss Frances Patten Kidder 1910, who is teaching at Maine Central Institute attended Stanton Club Banquet. Miss Marion Lewis '19 accompanied her. Miss Lovis is instructor of English Mr. Horace Maxim '19 is physical director.

Miss Ruth Cummins '19 who is teaching Latin at Winthrop, Maine, visited Cheney House last week.

Miss Blanche Smith '19 of Springvale has been a recent visitor to the campus.

Mrs. Una B. Shaddock 1911 of Belgrade has been visiting Miss Nola Houdlette at Whittier House.

Miss Marguerite Lougee 1913 who is teaching in Lewiston High attended Eukuklios reception.

Miss Ada Haskell '19 and Miss Lila Paul '19, who are teaching in Presque Isle High School are in Lewiston while the school is closed on account of influenza.

Miss Barbara Marston, '19, who is teaching in Rangeley is visiting her home in Auburn.

Raymond Blaisdell, '19, who is teaching in West Paris has been on the campus this week.

Frank G. Stone '19, who is teaching English in Lisbon High attended Stanton Banquet.

Mr. Aubrey Snowe '19 is teaching in Houlton, Me.

Miss Gladys Skelton, who is employed at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland, spent the week end at Rand.

Miss Margaret Jordan '19 and Miss Katherine A. Woodbury, '19, who are teaching in Mexico High School, attended the Banquet Friday night.

Miss Grace Harlow 1910, who is teaching in York High School attended the teachers' convention held in Lewiston.

Dr. F. E. Sleeper '10, of Sabattus attended the reception at Rand Hall, Saturday evening.

Miss Beatrice G. Burr, '18 is ill with influenza, at her home in Kennebec, Me.

Mrs. Ruth Pean 1914, recently gave at the Dean's Conference a most interesting account of her adventures as a Y. W. C. A. secretary in the hostess houses overseas and selling Liberty Bonds on the "Leviathan".

Mrs. Ethel C. Johnson, 1889, principal of Sabattus High School attended the Androscoggin Convention.

Ralph W. George '18, who is taking a course at Boston University Theological School is preaching at Pigeon Cove, Mass.

William Lawrence '18 is assistant in the department of Public Health Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Ida Kemp Grant '19 of South Portland and Mable Eaton of Auburn were present at the Stanton Club banquet.

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(Continued from Page One)

More Remote Program for dealing with this Hurt."

"There are two aspects of force in living creatures; the struggle for one's own existence and the struggle for the existence of the fellow men. Those that fail in these respects become extinct. In the lower animals there is the motive to look after themselves alone." Here the speaker cited an example of the serpent which lays its eggs and then leaves them to be hatched by the sun. The serpents do not care even for their young. They become ruled by higher animals and gradually become extinct. Higher up in the animal kingdom the struggle is found to be more for others than for the self. The old Darwinian school had for its formula for the survival of the fittest, the struggle for self existence plus natural selection. "That formula is not the true one. It is the formula of the extinct saber-toothed tiger. The true formula for the survival of the fittest is the struggle for one's self, plus the struggle for others, plus natural selection, plus ethical selection. The first formula went down on the Maine and in Flanders Fields. The second formula is the gradual approach to the kingdom of God. It is a combination of spiritual, social, historical and scientific formula all in one.

"What is the supreme hurt? It is not that the people are poor; not that they are envious; not the lack of good wages; but that the nerves of interest which give interest to life are cut. The labor problem is one of souls. The stomachs of the laborers are all that keep them going. They have to work to make a living; but then stomachs are the only driving souls and the human race cannot live on its stomach alone."

The speaker offered six solutions for an immediate program for dealing with this hurt. The first one is, Americanization. Unless the statesmen and educators of the country will guard sacred its former rights, there will be no solution for the labor trouble. If we cannot have an intellectual democracy we cannot have any. No President ever discussed the social problem in a message to Congress except President Wilson in his last message; out of six pages three were devoted to the social problem and they contained nothing but glittering generalities. It did not reach the important facts.

The second suggestion for a cure for his hurt is education-general, technical, and social. The poor never wronged the world. The rulers of the world caused the last war.

The third suggestion was organized labor. "The most terrible menace the United States has ever witnessed will come if labor goes on unorganized. This will lead to treachery, misunderstanding, direct action, individual strikes, and such organizations as the I. W. W." Representation by the people might also help solve the problem inasmuch as it would create new interest in the work.

Spiritualism might be a deciding factor in this labor problem. "It should be the aspiration for every man to obtain the big things in life,—the love for human beings—not money. Some people love God—a personality on the other side of the moon. I don't know that God. The living God is the God around us—the good things in life.

Mobilization of the moral forces in our communities might also remedy the hurt. These suggestions so far have been for the immediate and human cure. The suggestions for a more remote and materialistic cure are by land, by machinery, by credit, and by products. These problems will bother the statesmen of the future.

Mr. Wilson gave his final address to the students and faculty in chapel last Wednesday morning. He made this address in the form of an appeal for some degree of social work by every student and every member of the faculty. "With a sick President and a weak Cabinet who knows who is running the United States? And still people wonder where the social problem is. There are streets and streets in Lewiston where almost no English is spoken and where children snowball each other in French. Open your eyes to this social injustice and economic ignorance. Behold! I have set before you this day life and death; the blessed and the cursed. Choose ye which ye will serve." Dedicate yourselves to the poor, to the lonely, to those neglected by the rest. I speak for those who can not and dare

not speak for themselves. I speak for those who are not yet born to speak for themselves.

The great teachings in the New Testament cannot be found where justice does not reign. These teachings may be summed up in four points. First, the transformation of a personality into a luminant. Second, the message of spiritualism, given through Christ's miracles. Third, the revelation of an unseen world of power. Fourth, all of Jesus' teachings are social. For instance the Good Samaritan and the Sermon on the Mount.

In making his final appeal for social workers the speaker emphasized the fact that we are human beings who can know, feel, and will. We know and feel the social problems, and now we must act on them and say "Thy—not my—will be done." Selfishness cuts the will and prevents action.

After the lecture, cards were distributed and everyone was urged to "sign up" for some definite action in social work. The first decision consisted of giving one's life to the kingdom of God. The second consisted of being a learner in the School of Christ. Studying earnestly the problems of Christian Democracy constituted the third. In each case social justice and a regard for the value of human beings were important factors. The result of these signatures is not ready for this issue of the Student.

From these somewhat disconnected sentences the reader may not have a clear idea of just what Mr. Wilson brought out in his lectures. Here is a short summary that may help. The first lecture brought out the great world situation. The second, the Master Principle. The third, the Master Virtue. The fourth, the Master Hurt and an immediate and remote plan for dealing with this hurt. The fifth and last address was an appeal for social workers.

Mr. Wilson is one of the most forceful speakers that have talked at Bates for some time. He was not contented to stand on a platform far above the level of his audience. In each of his lectures he came down to his listeners and talked directly to them. It was easy to see from any one of his lectures, that Mr. Wilson was thoroughly acquainted with his subject. He had been through college, had lived with the slums of our great cities to get their ways, and had fought their battles with them. He had been in the great palaces in West London and had witnessed the filth and poverty of East London, White Chapel, and Shore Ditch, where he was afraid to travel without having a gun near at hand. His humor which was wrought in his lectures very appropriately turned aside the monotony of seriousness which seems unavoidable in lectures of this type.

STANTON CLUB
BANQUET SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Two very fine solos were then given by Dyke L. Quackenbush, '19.

As a greeting to the next speaker President Clifton D. Gray, the alumni stood and gave him the old Bates yell, mingled with liberal applause. Dr. Gray thanked the members for their kind reception and said that he felt somewhat embarrassed because at first the committee told him, when he asked what he should take as his subject, "to talk about seven minutes."

"Now they tell me I must make it longer because the Governor ran out of words too soon," he added. He went on: "When I started to 'get a line' on the duties of a college president I found that President Eliot was the only person who had written anything about them. I then that of a correspondence school course; but a friend told me that if I wanted to be a plumber or something like that, I would be able to get the information; but on the duties of a college president, there was nothing doing. Evidently the task is too difficult to teach by mail, or is too easy to trouble to teach at all. I next tried the library, and finally found an article written in 1913 by W. F. Fortin, in which he said that two out of every three college presidents were failures. Since then, I understand, he has resigned as president of Reed College in Oregon."

He ended by saying: "No matter how humble our tasks must be, we must do them to the best of our ability for the benefit of mankind. Bates graduates are doing this and must continue to in the future." At the close of his talk Major Powell, 1900, gave a very interesting lecture, accompanied by moving pictures, on his war experiences. After the lecture there was a social gathering.

To those who are undergraduates, the words of one of the members of last years graduating class may convey a spirit of optimism and something to look forward to. After the exercises were over she said: "It's not so bad being an alumna after all. I used to think it would be awful; but now I think it's really nice!"

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NEW PRESIDENT
ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Large Attendance at Chase Hall Session

Chase Hall was a very busy place all day, Friday, Feb. 13. Aside from preparations for the big Stanton Club banquet which were under way in the large assembly room, the Androscoggin County Teacher's Convention held a session there in the forenoon in the Y. M. C. A. Conference Room upstairs. President-elect Gray spoke at this session, after which luncheon was served by a downtown caterer. In the afternoon members of the Alumni Association held a business meeting in the Debating Room upstairs.



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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, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Volgtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes P. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes P. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

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THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS

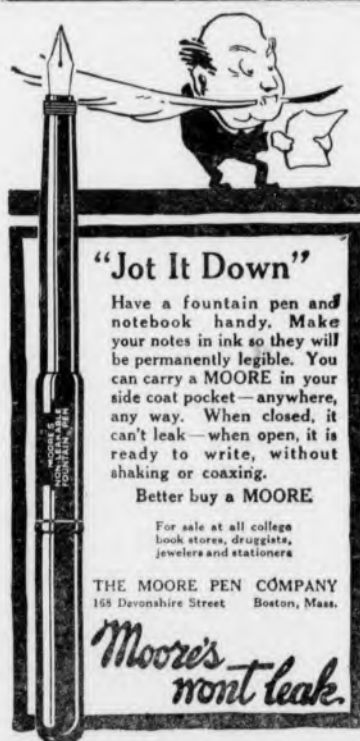
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WHAT THE ALUMNI

THINK ABOUT IT.

A letter from one of last year's grads.

"Bates Student"

Lewiston, Maine,

Dear Editor:

Once again "Us Fellows" must admit that the "Co-eds" are in the lead. And justly are they so, for the question of dancing at Bates is of a more peculiarly vital importance to "the other side of the campus", I believe.

I heartily endorse the opinion of my classmate in her recent letter, that dancing is desirable at Bates. Surely its advantages now greatly outweigh its disadvantages. I had not been in college two weeks before I heard "erabbing" among the upperclassmen regarding this question. I have known no time since when much regret has not been very generally expressed that properly supervised dancing was not permissible as a college function. This problem has been a constant source of dissatisfaction, and I am sorry to say, disruption and deceit. I have long been hoping for an opportunity, such as has been recently offered, to come, in order that the student body might know exactly how the majority stand. It seems that the apathy and apparent indifference of the greater number of students bids fair to invalidate the wishes of a very decided minority in favor of dancing. This is regrettable, for it is in no wise a solution.

May I presume to offer a suggestion? Why not have a committee of the representative men and women of the college, perhaps chosen by the student body, perhaps taken from the Y. M. and Y. W. entertainment committees, also Eukuklios, with the permission of the Faculty, agitate and thoroughly discuss this question for a recommended period of time before any vote is taken. In some way such as this an earnest endeavor could be made, to establish the mind of everybody concerned. I believe the great mind of the majority, thoroly aroused, whether for or against, an issue will receive the attention it deserves from any body of authority. Half heartedness is not progression, but stagnation. That Bates students are keenly alive is shown by their expression of opinion on the Peace Treaty, and the very wholesome interest taken in all college affairs. It is equally necessary that the importance of a definite and workable basis, for solution of the dancing problem be realized. Many graduates would have been sincerely glad to have had an opportunity to register their approval, or disapproval, on this subject. Students, it is up to you! If you do not show your interest, there will be no justification for criticism of the Faculty, should the matter be dropped. I hope that the same old Bates Pluck of the past is already rising up to see this issue thru to the finish.

Now, dear editor, this is an honest and carefully thought out conclusion on my part. May you and your readers take it in the right spirit of the sender, for what is it worth! This letter is in no sense meant to be offensive, or derogatory of any who may differ. I always value and respect another's honest convictions.

Please accept my thanks for your courtesy in publishing this communication. Best wishes to the incoming Board and Success always to "The Student"!

Yours for a Bigger, Better, Busier Bates, in every way.

An Alumnus of 1919.

PROFESSOR GROSE LECTURES
BEFORE ROUND TABLE

"Some Economic Aspects of Forestry"
Subject of Interesting Talk

Professor Grose, of the Forestry Department of the college gave a most instructive talk before the Bates Round Table on Friday, February 6, on the subject, "Some Economic Aspects of Forestry". Those who heard Professor Grose were convinced of the necessity of some adequate means of forest preservation.

Prof. Grose spoke of a tree as a manufacturer of solidified air, stating that one-half of the substance of wood is taken from the air by the leaves, and under the influence of the sun combines with the water brought by the roots to form a sugar which is transformed into the woody substance.

The extraordinary prosperity which this country has seen has been largely due to our rich heritage of trees. When the first settlers came from Europe it is estimated that 850,000,000

acres were covered with forests. It meant much for the early development of the country. This has been rapidly and ruthlessly cut until now there are but 500,000,000 acres. Of this, 100,000,000, acres have been cut over, and are now practically waste land; 250,000,000 acres have been cut over, but are still producing, and only 150,000,000 acres remain of the old timber growth.

The annual growth of timber in the country is estimated at 35,000,000,000 feet, and the annual consumption 100,000,000,000 feet. Few people realize that we are using up our resources almost three times as fast as they are being produced. This accounts for the constantly increasing price of building materials. The general level will soon be little lower than the present war price. At this rate the supply would last but 38 and 1/2 years. But there are fluctuations, such that no accurate statement as to the time when the supply will be exhausted can be made. It is a safe prediction, however, that within 50 years the situation will be serious.

Radicalism is product of material discontent. High rents and the impossibility of securing homes will increase this discontent. If the system of timber control is not changed a serious situation will result. In the early days of our history the government owned all the unoccupied land west of the Atlantic sea-board. To encourage settlement as rapidly as possible, this was released to private control, until today 4/5 of the timber land of the country is in the hands of private individuals, largely speculators, the government retaining but 1/5, and that most inaccessible mountain lands in the west. The lumber is being ruthlessly stripped from the land in the way to secure the largest immediate profits, with the result that capital invested in lumber business is bringing a return of 15 to 20%, waste land is left. Germany handles her forest problem in a very scientific manner but nets not more than 5-6% on the money invested. Tree growing then will net not more than 4-6% and hence is not attractive as a venture for private enterprise. The government must, then, take it up as it can afford to go into whatever is necessary for permanent development. The government can not control it in private hands.

As more and more the pinch of the timber famine is felt, it is to be hoped that definite steps will be taken to save the situation before it becomes more serious.

Dr. Leonard and Professor Pomeroy brought a message from the recent meeting of the Maine Sportsmen's Association which was most convincing. This had to do with the forest situation as it affects the industries of Maine. Maine attracts many winter visitors for the hunting found here. When the forests are gone, the game will go. Again, many summer visitors are attracted by the fishing. It is a well-known fact that forests on the highlands tend to hold back the water, and regulate the rivers and streams. This has an important bearing on the

whole industrial life of the state. When the streams are gone the fishing is gone, the manufacturing industry, which depends so much on water power is threatened, and, more serious than all, perhaps, will be the effect on agriculture.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR TRIPS

Promising Organization in the Making.

The Girls' Glee Club has been revived after a few days rest during mid year season. Their first appearance was on last Friday afternoon at the Androscoggin Teachers' Association Meeting. A very good club is in the making and it is hoped that a few local trips may be made during the first of March.

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