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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 24

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 29, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

SPOFFORD HAS ELUSIVE SUPPER

LITERARY PROGRAM PRESENTED

That the Androscoggin river is a long, long river, and the "river bank" is a rather indefinite spots for a meeting, most of the members of Spofford Literary Club now agree. Also opinions of the different members as to the location of a certain Strawberry avenue are as widely distributed as the strawberry plants from which the avenue presumably received its name. At any rate, Tuesday afternoon, Spofford Club was to hold a supper somewhere along the river bank—and finally did hold one—but it was more than an hour and a half after the time appointed for the festival before the members of the club managed to find their committee, which had gone along ahead to prepare a fire and get everything in readiness for the feast! Up and down the bank the different groups wandered, signalling back and forth from one hill to another, that no clue as to the whereabouts of their committee could be found, until finally one lone scout emerged from a thicket of shrubs and discovered the grail which his literary pilgrims were seeking. Back up the river he went, gathered up the scattered hosts, and finally all were reunited in the glow of a roaring campfire.

The menu which the committee had prepared in the meantime was all the more relished and appreciated. The first course consisted of clam chowder, deliciously flavored with a romantic touch of the sylvan environment; fruit salad, with a rare taste which Delmonico's experienced chefs couldn't create; cake, and plenty of it, with a home-like essence which the good cook at Cheney House extracted into the pastry with her motherly hands; cocoa, coffee, rolls, baked potatoes, and marshmallows. Not only was there all this variety, which we'll agree is quite a "spread" for an ordinary camp supper, but there was a generous amount of everything.

Most of the evening was taken up with the commissariat exercises, but a unique literary program had been arranged and while the camp fire was dying down, it was rapidly disposed of. Each member was given a walnut to crack open and asked to read the bit of verse or quotation which he found inside, and the young lady or gentleman to whom it applied was supposed to respond with a story, an anecdote or original composition. Not everyone was prepared because of the short notice of the occasion, but several interesting responses were acknowledged.

Two new members, Miss Katherine O'Brien '22, of Portland, and Mr. Edward G. Stickney '22, of North Sebago, both of whom were voted into the club at a special meeting Monday evening, were present. The committee which selected the mysterious spot and prepared the sumptuous supper is composed of Dwight E. Libby '22 of West Poland; Miss Eleanor Bradford '22, of Buckland, Mass.; and Miss Marguerite Hill '21, of Auburn.

PREXIE GIVES TIMELY ADMONITION

Monday morning in chapel President Gray gave a very interesting talk on systematic studying. He said that in the athletic world form is very necessary; and so it is in the intellectual world. In the latter case form is presented as a system for preparing lessons, and without this system the student cannot use his time to the best advantage.

NOW FOR BOWDOIN!

Let's Dispel Forever the Old-Time Bowdoin Jinx!

The alumni are back in scores to see Bates come through to-morrow on Garcelon Field. Let us not disappoint them. The team is fit. Coach Sullivan has organized out there a bunch of men that would do credit to any college. It only remains for the Student Body to make one supreme effort, and back them to the limit!

When we line up tomorrow, ready to march on the field behind our band and "Billy Bates," let there not be one missing from the 524 that make up this institution! May the old bell in Hathorn once more peal out in wild triumph, telling to all who hear that Bates has conquered Bowdoin!!

NOW ALL TOGETHER! LET'S GO!!

VESPER SERVICE

COLLEGE CHAPEL OCTOBER 31, AT 4 P. M.

The first vesper service of the year will be held in the Chapel next Sunday. President Gray will give a short address in "Well Founded Optimism." The college choir will render a fine program, assisted by Kenneth Steady, who will give a cornet solo entitled "The Lost Chord." The following is the program:

Prelude, "Sanctus" from Messe Solenne Gounod
Anthem, "Praise the Lord" Greene
Response, "More Love to Thee," Doane
Cornet Solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan
Kenneth R. Steady '21
Anthem, "Judge Me, O God," Mendelssohn
Address, "Well Founded Optimism," President Clifton D. Gray
Postlude, "Grand Choeur in C" Chauvet

TOWN GIRLS ENTERTAIN

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the town girls of 1922 entertained the '22 dorm girls from 5 to 7 in the rest room, Hathorn Hall, at a good time, and a better chat, and a best "feed." They went about it quietly so that hardly anyone but 1922 knew anything about it, but our town girls surely do "get there." Oh! that cake! No one can deny that the town girls make swell cake. And sandwiches disappear quickly when you get a bunch of dorm girls together. And then there was sewing and chatting, and dancing to add to the fun. Guests were Miss Buswell, Miss Niles, Miss Davis, Miss Houdlette and Miss Chase. We 1922 dorm girls won't forget this good time in a long while; we know we have just one ripping good bunch of town girls.

BATES LOSES GAME TO MAINE BLUE GIVEN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE BY GARNETS SCORING

The Garnet team was given a royal sendoff when they started for Orono last Friday afternoon. The student body gathered at the "Corner" and marched down College street, the band led, "Billy Bates" next, the Co-Eds also participated, and the men guarded the rear. When the upper station was reached the Bates yell was lustily given, each player on the team was cheered, and the "Alma Mater" was sung as the train left. The confidence in which the team was held led the students to feel that Maine would be surprised during the game. They were, and very unpleasantly so.

Maine kicked off, Wiggin received the ball on the Bates 15 yard line, and made a fine 20 yard run before he was stopped. Bates gained by punting, and resorted to straight football during the first quarter. The ball was brought to the Maine 20 yard line, Wiggin again featured with a fast 20 yard run, and scored the first touchdown of the game. The goal was not successfully kicked.

Maine again kicked off to Bates, Davis received the ball and made a spectacular run of 35 yards, bringing the ball to the center of the field, where he was downed by Small of Maine. Several line plays failed to gain much ground for the Garnet and Bates punted. Davis showed his ability by punting distances of 45 and 50 yards. Maine fumbled the Bates punt and the ball was recovered by Bates. Hussey of Maine intercepted a Bates forward pass on the Maine 20 yard line; rather than chance the strength and ability of the Garnet line, Maine decided to punt immediately, but a poor pass from center resulted in a safety for Bates, the ball rolling under the Maine goalposts and a Maine player falling on the pig-skin. At the end of the first quarter the score was: Bates 8; Maine 0. The

Garnet had surprised the Blue and White and taken them off their feet. The Maine line was not found invulnerable and Moulton repeatedly gained through by line bucks. Maine could not consistently gain ground through the Bates line. Capt. Stonier, at guard, played untiring and first-caliber football through the entire game.

The second quarter started by Maine punting to mid-field. Bates also punted. On the next play Guiney broke through the Maine line and blocked a punt. Maine got the ball back on downs. A Bates fumble gave Maine the ball on the Garnet's 20 yard line. Maine completed a forward pass, netting them 15 yards, and in two plays Smith went through for the first Maine touchdown; the goal was kicked. The first half ended with the score Bates 8, Maine 7.

At the start of the second half the Garnet kicked off to Maine. Maine punted but Bates unluckily fumbled, losing the ball. The defense, however, stiffened immediately, the Bates line held Maine and took the ball on downs. Punts were exchanged, and through an other fumble, Maine got possession of the pig-skin on the Bates 30 yard line. The Blue and White again completed a forward pass, putting the ball on the Bates 10 yard line and Smith scored the second Maine touchdown. The goal was again kicked. There was no more scoring during the remainder of the game. The Garnet fought hard and gamely to score, but the attempts at forward passes were all broken up.

Wiggin, the backbone of the team.

(Continued on Page Three)

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN ENTERTAINS

BLAINE MANSION SCENE OF JOLLY HOUSE PARTY

"The best time we ever had," expresses the sentiments of the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes who were guests of Miss Nellie Milliken '23 and her sister Miss Vivian Milliken '24 at a week-end house party at the Blaine Mansion, Augusta. Promptly at one o'clock Saturday at the corner of Campus Avenue and College street, where five automobiles were waiting under the personal charge of Governor Milliken, the happy week-enders gathered and embarked. The following account appeared in the Kennebec Journal and describes the enjoyable affair:

"Cats, witches, ghosts, spooks and goblins! The executive mansion was no place for a nervous man—or girls, Saturday evening, and it is a good guess there were none in the jolly bunch of Bates College boys and girls who got all the thrills of a real Hallowe'en party during their week-end stay at the Blaine House as the guests of Misses Nelly and Vivian Milliken.

Cats as black as midnight and as fierce of mien as gargoyles, perched on mantels, leered from windows, humped their backs and bristled their whiskers; ghostly ghosts and scolding scarecrows stood guard in all conspicuous corners; jovial jack-o'-lanterns beamed on the world from points of vantage, and witches hurrying skyward via the broom-handle air line were silhouetted on the walls and doors.

Entering the hall, one was greeted by a festoon of glowing pumpkins in the doorway and a yellow fence beneath which were more cats, while the historic grandfather clock masquerading as a life-size ghost, looked out from its corner. Past the row of jack-o'-lanterns, lines of apples and of doughnuts on strings, to be bobbed for later filled other doorways and the stair rail was an intricate maze of twine which ended in the attic.

The dining room was festive with banks of corn stalks and grain and the centerpiece on the big table was a miniature house made of paper, with blazing lights, and cats peeping from the windows. Still more cats and more pumpkins were scattered over the table. A big Bates Banner covered one wall of the room and a nondescript personage with a vacant face was on guard over the whole.

The fun began Saturday afternoon with the arrival of thirty boys and girls, members of the sophomore and freshman classes, who made the trip from Lewiston by motor, bringing with them tennis rackets, baseball equipment, and musical instruments and the knowledge that they were going to have the best kind of a good time. The afternoon was passed in various kinds of out-door sports, the principal feature of which was the tennis doubles between Governor Milliken and Dr. L. B. Bristol and Edward Roberts and Carl Purinton of the Bates team. Governor Milliken and Dr. Bristol defeated their opponents 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 1-6, 4-6.

The Hallowe'en dinner was served at 6.30 and a detail of kitchen police acted as waiters. A military routine was the rule of the whole visit and squads took turns at k. p. duty. Hallowe'en stunts and games kept the young people busy all the evening and their fortunes were told by Miss Edith Rideout, who read palms by the light of the red fire under her witch's cauldron. Just before taps sounded the party gathered around

(Continued on Page Four)

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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

BOWDOIN-BATES CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Men and women of Bates, now if ever is the time to get together with all that spirit and fight and pep in which Bates so greatly prides herself to back our team to the limit. For two strong and pregnant reasons we must put our utmost into the support which we are to give to our boys. Our men are drilling with the traditional determination of Bates football men. They are going into the Bowdoin game with the will to win. The stuff is there. Co-ordination of effort on the part of everybody will decide the game for Bates. A good band and a good cheerleader can do wonders in pulling a mob of individuals into a body of college men and women who are behind their team with the single thought of winning—and we have both. The entire student body massed together will easily get the spirit of winning, and they can make the team feel their confidence. We all know the great game the team played last Saturday. If they could do that with a mere handful cheering them on, do they not deserve the support of every individual in college? We say they do.

As an added incentive to putting forth the best there is in us, we must show the old graduates who are here in response to the call issued by the Bates Alumni Council that Bates spirit is still alive, and is improving every day. We are going to settle in the minds of the Alumni the insinuation that Bates is lacking in college spirit. Let us give them such an exhibition that they may never again suspect that their Alma Mater is not what it used to be. It is up to us to show them that Bates spirit flames with a fervor that shall never die. Bates men and women, let's go!

YOUR ALMA MATER.

Just at this time when Bates is calling her sons back to witness a battle in the State football championship series and when Bates is putting forth every social and scholastic and civic effort to make this year a complete success, we might well ask ourselves what Bates really is, what she means to us now, and what she will mean to us in the future. When we first came to college we had some preconceived notion as to what college life would be. How has that idea changed? Do we find in Bates all we expected to, and more? Every undergraduate has some love for Bates or he would not be here. Every graduate has a reverence for his Alma Mater which finds expression in some way, either in influencing others to come to Bates or in working for the material advancement of the college. What is your feeling towards Bates, Mr. Undergraduate, or Mr. Graduate?

We would like to see a direct expression of the results of your college course. If the "Student" had the financial backing necessary, we would offer prizes for the best letter setting forth the desirability of attending Bates, but such not being the case we can only hope that your

personal interest in the college will lead you to write your views on the subject. The "Student" would be very glad to hear from any graduate or any undergraduate who likes Bates well enough to say so. We would like to be able to publish a series of letters setting forth the actual and derived results obtained from pursuing a college career here at Bates. We all can profit by another's experiences. Our experience will influence others. Let each one of us start in now to do a little free advertising for our Alma Mater.

OUR GRADUATES

BATES FOREMOST EDUCATOR

Bates has been and probably always will be a most potent factor in shaping the educational policy of the whole United States. Not only in all grades of schools from the smallest academy to our State universities are Bates men and women holding positions of the highest esteem, but at the head of the most enterprising educational movements of America are also Bates men. Dr. J. S. Durkee, 1897, is President of Howard University, a colored institution of the highest order, situated in Washington, D. C.

James H. Baker, 1873, was President for many years of the University of Colorado, and is now emeritus president of that institution and residing in Denver.

Harold A. Allan '08, is president of the Association of Rural Schools of America.

Foremost of our Bates educators is Dr. Daniel Russell Hodgdon '08, who has just been elected President of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. There are five thousand students at this university and Dr. Hodgdon's salary is \$12,000. It must be remembered that Dr. Hodgdon is only thirty-five years old, born in Winthrop, Maine, April 13, 1885, where he attended high school. He also attended Columbia University and New York University. He has held many varied positions filling each with marked ability, among which are the following: Sub-principal of Gorham State Normal; principal of Corinna Union Academy; head of the scientific department of Newark State Normal School; instructor in U. of M. For five years he was connected with the New Jersey State Department of Education, on the teachers staff at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., and New York University. In 1915, Dr. Hodgdon established a prize in Latin to be given to the Bates Student, who at the end of his Junior year had excelled in that department. This fact would seem to indicate that Dr. Hodgdon firmly believed in the advanced study of Latin as well as in the specialization in technical training, a subject upon which he has written many admirable text books. The most remarkable fact of this educator is as organizer and president of the College of Technology in Newark, N. J. In this institution carefully worked plans were rapidly put into action and an admirable opportunity was given to our disabled and wounded soldiers to acquire a thorough technical training which would enable them to hold their own against their more fortunate competitors. Summer courses were offered and while the government faltered, wavered and failed in much of its work of rehabilitation Dr. Hodgdon with true Bates initiative trained many returned soldiers to assume places of responsibility in the varied Newark factories. Following in the footsteps of his Alma Mater he made this college co-educational, offering courses to women in house plumbing, ventilating, heating, electrical appliances, modern methods of baking and laundering. "The technically trained woman is a necessity in these days," says Dr. Hodgdon.

Mrs. Lawrence Howard (Ruth Lewis '17) is being congratulated on the birth of a son, Arthur Lincoln.

Miss Irene Bowman '20 is teaching at Marlborough, N. H.

Sara Taackberry '20, is located at Rockland, Me.

Harriette Crockett '20 is at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Priscilla Moore '20, is at Revere, Mass., and Vernice Jackson '20, is at Portsmouth.

Bates 1906—Rev. William Bertrand Stevens was recently consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, California. He goes to Los Angeles from a pastorate in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Stevens has received his Ph. D. from Columbia. Mr. Stevens left college before completing his course but finished it later in 1906 as of the class of 1906. In 1915 he established two prizes, one for the young gentleman and the other for the young lady who attained the greatest degree of proficiency in Greek during the Freshman year.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

"Iphigenia in Tauris" Presented Soon.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club the report of the committee to choose the Greek play was accepted and it was definitely decided that the Club will present the "Iphigenia" of Euripides some time in the near future. At the same time the committee submitted a tentative arrangement of the cast which will stand for the present. The list, as far as has yet been decided is as follows:

Iphigenia—Miss Gladys F. Hall.

Goddess—Miss Grace George.

Orestes—Mr. Edward Morris.

Pylades—Mr. Loys Wiles.

Thoas—Mr. Laurence Kimball.

Herdsmen—Mr. Clarence Forbes.

Messenger—Mr. Herbert Carroll.

The complete list, including the chorus and attendants is to be read at the next meeting.

Mr. Raymond Baker was chosen manager of the play. Mr. Carl Purinton was elected chairman of the committee to arrange the date of the play.

The social part of the evening was taken care of by Prof. Chase, Mr. Morris and Mr. Kimball. Prof. Chase exhibited his collection of Greek coins, giving at the same time an explanation

of them. Mr. Morris sang a solo, "Tommy Lad," and responded to an encore. Mr. Kimball's exposition of living conditions in ancient Greece was brief but lucid.

The program for the next meeting is as follows:

Two papers will be read on Greek Mythology, one on the "Origin," by Miss Burton, and the second on the "Beauty of Mythology," by Miss Waddell. Mr. Carroll will stage a tableau on some interesting topic and there will also be music.

LOCALS

It is reported around the campus that a Debs Club is in the process of formation. Watch for developments.

Many of the boys on the campus went to the Maine game via the side-door Pullman. They reported a most enjoyable and economical trip.

Mr. Jas. E. Stonier and E. A. Canter spent last Sunday in Gardiner.

Harry Newell made his customary trip to Turner last Sunday.

Gould, '24, recently rendered a very fine concert in Mac's room.

Only seniors are allowed to wear rubber collars now. This is a good rule and should have been enforced long ago.

Maynard Johnson visited his parents in Brownville last Sunday, after taking in the Maine game Saturday afternoon.

Will the Roger Williams inmate who lifted a checked cap from the bench in R. W. one night about two weeks ago please return the same to 31 Parker?

Benny Rice was a visitor in Parker over Sunday. He says he comes over to take in the Saturday night movies in Chase Hall.

Pat Tierney, athletic director at Biddeford High, visited friends in Parker, Sunday. His appearance was very welcome.

The annual Freshman boat trip on Lake Andrews has been postponed until after the Bowdoin game. Artie Burns is coming back to conduct the trip.

Prof. Karl was over to Chase House Saturday P. M. fixing someone's radiator. Certain people would like to know if there was any "mechanical advantage."

The members of the Sophomore Public Speaking class were recently introduced to "I saw your father this morning." Prof. Rob claims that he is not the author.

The monks of Roger Williams have at last secured a place where they can assemble and read the daily news in peace. Since the reading room of previous years has been seized for the office of the Dean of the Women, a corner of Prof. Rob's oratory room has been fitted out somewhat for a reading room.

Watts went home over the week end and this little trip proved disastrous since he forgot his speech for public speaking Monday morning. Week-end trips have their advantages—and disadvantages.

Roger Williams was well represented at the house party in Augusta Saturday and Sunday.

Outside of the matrimonial difficulties of Avery and Libby everything in the monastery is going well and the goose hangs high.

BELOIT DANCERS COVER GREAT DISTANCE IN YEAR

Beloit recently made an interesting estimate of the total mileage covered by dancers at the college dances in one year. According to these figures the average for each student is 180 miles a year, and the total mileage for the college is 81,000 miles.

They figure that if one man started out to walk this combined distance he would be walking for eight years, and if he kept on going, he would walk three times around the earth and still be able to go to China. This is a third of the way to the moon and if the distance was made by rail the ticket would cost \$3,000.

LIMITATION OF ACTIVITIES

When considering the conditions that affect the progress of individuals we are apt to lay particular stress on general details that are rather remote, and leave out the immediate factors. The fundamental object of attending an institution of higher learning, is to educate one's self, and in order to learn time must be spent in preparation. In addition to the arduous task of preparation there must be diversion, or life would hardly be worth the while it takes to live it. This avocation takes different forms, in social circles and in physical exercise, but whatever its character may be, there will be need of leaders in each separate branch of activity.

Life in a college is sure to bring out the characteristics of a man or a woman, and any peculiar ability will make itself manifest. Some students show a marked ability and responsibility in many ways, others show practically nothing above the average, and others still fall below the average. In such a group of young people we encounter the inevitable where men and women with marked abilities are overloaded with offices. This is the most logical step for an unthinking assembly of individuals to take, but it is sure to be detrimental to the educational career of the student upon whom all these honors are bestowed. Numerous students are, at the present time, holding three or four major offices in college organizations, which means that if they attend to each one properly, and continue their courses of study as well, they are bidding fair to overtax themselves. This will rarely prove to be the case, however, and the probable result will be that each office will have only part of the attention that it should have, and that the more arduous scholastic activities will take a place in the obscure background.

Human nature, like everything else in the plan of the universe, tends to move along the line of least resistance, and so it is at college. The will power is the only means, outside of rare cases of personal interest and enthusiasm, that keeps us at the steady grind. Nevertheless, it seems that there should be some method of limiting the number of outside activities that any one student should engage himself in, and by so doing the scholastic standard of certain groups of students could be maintained at a higher grade than under the present system. The most efficient men and women are those that live up to the limit of their capacity, but care should be taken not to exceed this limit, lest in so doing they should step off the ladder of success and fall to utter ruin in the depths of the gully below.—The New Hampshire.

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BATES LOSES GAME TO MAINE
 (Continued from Page One)

played a strong brainy game, featuring with runs and offensive work. Capt. Stonier played against the Maine heavyweight Hussey, who was taken out of the game during the last quarter. Luce was the bulwark of the Garnet center position and make quick tackles. Guiney was very proficient breaking through the Maine line and blocked two punts and a drop kick. Kelley played his ever efficient offensive and defensive game. His wrist was injured in this game. Canter on end kept the Maine backfield men busy and played both offense and defense to advantage. Finnegan's efforts kept him in the offensive fray and time had to be called for him once.

Final score Bates 8; Maine 14.
 Summary:
 Maine (14) Bates (8)
 Parron, le le, Canter
 Rockwell, lt lt, Guiney
 Murray, lg lg, Stonier
 Lord, c c, Luce
 Hussey, rg rg, Newman
 Reamer, rt rt, Scott
 Tinker, re re, Gormley
 Ginsberg, qb qb, Wiggin
 Foster, lb lb, Kelley
 Small, rh rh, Finnegan
 Smith, fb fb, Davis
 Maine scoring: Touchdowns, Smith 2.
 Goals from touchdowns, Hussey 2.
 Bates scoring, touchdowns, Wiggin 1.
 Safety, Gormley.

Substitutions: Maine, Mulvaney, Finnegan, Dresser, French, Dow, Young, Courtney, Bates, Moulton, Seifert, Canty, Farley.
 Referee, Ingalls, Brown. Umpire, Cannell, Tufts. Head linesman, Stevenson, Exeter. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

HARDING vs. COX

Professors Argue Their Positions on Presidential Question.

The fever of political excitement ran high at the public meeting of Politics Club in Hathorn Hall last evening. For the moment even the impending all-important football game with Bowdoin, Saturday afternoon, academic work, education, and all the other phases of college activities took a back seat, while questions of national import occupied the foreground. The occasion of this manifestation of political animation was a rather informal debate on the merits of the Republican and Democratic candidates for President, in which Professor A. Craig Baird, head of the English and Argumentation department of the college, supported Senator Harding, while Professor J. Murray Carroll, instructor in Economics and Sociology, presented the case of Governor Cox. So large a number of students, faculty and townspeople turned out to hear the two speeches that the meeting which was originally planned to be held in the club room in Chase Hall was adjourned to the more capacious auditorium in Hathorn Hall, where every seat was filled and many were forced to remain standing. After the debate was over a "straw vote" was taken to get some estimate of the position of the college students on the electoral contest, which resulted in a landslide of 175 votes for Harding and 115 votes for Cox.

Professor Baird began his speech by apologizing for this deficiency of great issues to be decided upon in the "solemn referendum" of next Tuesday. One by one he took up the different phases of the campaign and disposed of this question and that question as not an all-important one to be considered. He did not see as Professor Carroll endeavored to point out later, that an issue could be made out concerning constructive liberalism versus conservatism, for he felt that "if the counsels of Taft and Penrose seem to prevail in one camp, so do those of Underwood and the 'Southern Bourbons' prevail in the other." Weighing the two candidates on the scales of prohibition enforcement he thought most people would consider Harding as the "driest" one, but Cox has loudly proclaimed in his Kansas-Nebraska utterances, "that he would enforce the Volstead law." The personalities of the two candidates seemed to compare favorably for the position of President from Professor Baird's point of view.

But when he came to the topic of the League of Nations the republican

professor said the democrats "have gained a considerable strategical victory by making it the one big issue for the voter to consider." Nevertheless he went on to say that "one important reason for supporting the republican ticket is that under a republican administration the ideal of international cooperation will be more definitely and fully realized than under the democratic regime. . . . The question is what kind of a League do you prefer? Shall it be the Lloyd-George-Clemenceau-Wilson League with inconsequential reservations? Or shall it be that Paris covenant amended to conserve the larger interests of American freedom? The democratic platform states that 'we advocate immediate ratification of the Treaty without reservations which would impair its essential integrity.' This statement represents the position of President Wilson. Mr. Cox and his household take essentially the same position—a League without modifications. . . . The republicans differ from the democrats in the method only. In their platform they, too, declare for action looking to international co-operation. . . . The real difference is whether we shall have Wilson's League intact, or whether we may be privileged to remedy outstanding objectionable elements."

Thus disposing of the question of the League of Nations, Professor Baird turned to the topic concerning the administration of our country's affairs. "The war has left us still floundering in the bogs of readjustment," he said. "This is Mr. Wilson's legacy. Not so much great principles as concrete and farseeing business policies must be applied. America is a great business plant concerned for the moment with replacing her wasted machinery, replenishing her wasted products, re-establishing the morale of her workers, launching upon a new program of usefulness. Never before have the problems of peace-time been so numerous and so insistent. To which party, in such an hour, shall we look for wise counsel, for constructive and courageous leadership? The leadership of the party of Lincoln and Roosevelt is needed."

Finally, in concluding his presentation of the republican cause, Professor Baird pleaded that the republican party would assemble in Washington the "best opinion" of the land: "Harding will surround himself not with Burlesons and Palmers but with cabinet members of the type of Root, of Hughes, and of Hoover. The figure-head vice president will be succeeded by Calvin Coolidge, a man in every way fitted, if need be, to fill the presidential office itself. . . . Because the republican party has proved its ability to deal with modern business problems; because this party has in its constituency a relative superiority of leadership; because it has those very elements of conservatism that may be needed in handling governmental business, the party of Harding should be preferred as the instrument to direct affairs at Washington during the next few years."

Professor Carroll was then called upon by President Stevens of the Politics Club, to present the case of Governor Cox. Mr. Carroll's speech was mostly impromptu, but it was a convincing statement of his personal opinions on the vital question of the hour. He called himself an "independent republican," and said that it was not an easy thing for him to wax in support of any democrat and support him good. But circumstances alter cases, and he believed that if any American was dissatisfied at all with the policies of the party he nominally supported it was his duty as a citizen to vote for the principles which he believed in, regardless of the party to which he was himself affiliated. He sized up the election about as the previous speaker had done, not on a 50-50 basis, six to one half a dozen to the other, but five and three-fourth to one, and six and one-fourth to the other, the balance resting of course with the democratic party.

Mr. Carroll spent a large part of his time referring to the political upheaval of 1912, which resulted in giving the present democratic administration the reins of the national government. He

said that Senator Harding represented the conservative, anti-Roosevelt element in the republican party at that time, and which his election would revert us back to. Then the speaker pointed out several great achievements which may be credited to the present administration and which spell progress in the evolution of the American government. He said he admired the clean-cut way in which it disposed of the tariff, and the Federal Reserve Banking system which the administration put in vogue has done away with the prospects of a financial panic that has usually followed every war in the history of our nation. "The Democratic Party," he said, "has not been narrow in its policy towards big business." In connection with this statement he emphasized particularly the clear-headed way the conflict between labor and capital had been reconciled here in America. In dealing with this great question of international as well as national menace he said the administration had neither been too liberal or too conservative. "The solution of the problem here in this country is due," said Prof. Carroll, "to a liberal policy toward labor with no enmity toward capital," but he said he felt certain that if Senator Harding was elected next Tuesday it would put labor back in the shackles of pre-war days with dangerous and far-reaching consequences.

"The republican party," the speaker said finally, "has been able to discover but two flaws in the administration policy upon which they make their plea for votes. The first one is Article X of the League of Nations," which they use as smoke screen by which they can put their great leaders back into power," and the second point was "the aristocracy of President Wilson." He said he had to smile every time he noticed a poster downtown which read something like this: "Be done with wobble and wobble—vote for Harding and Coolidge," because Senator Harding changed his attitude on the League issue every day in the week. "He is with Johnson out West; he is with Ex-Pres. Taft on the Atlantic sea-board; and in the middle ground he doesn't know where he stands."

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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, Robert Jordan, '21, Maynard S. Johnson, '21, Harold W. Manter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21, Arthur I. Bates, '21, Harry S. Newell, '21, Roland W. Tapley, '21, William O. Bailey, '22, Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21, Ruth Colburn, '21, Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Mildred C. Widber, '21, John W. Ashton, '22, Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21, Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21, Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carll, '21, Morley J. Durost, '21, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Frank H. Hamlen, '21, William H. Hodgman, '21, Donald K. Woodard, '21;

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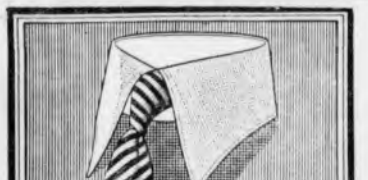
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GOVERNOR MILLIKEN ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page One)

the big fire place in the lounge and told ghost stories.

The Sunday program began with prayers in the reception room, led by Governor Milliken, and the entire party attended the Penney Memorial church service.

The Kennebec Journal account fails to mention the tour through the State House under the personal guidance of Governor Milliken. Not a part of the State Capitol escaped the interested eyes of the student guests, realizing the unusual chance to see the sacred precincts of the building.

In the afternoon they were shown around the city, personally conducted by the Governor, who led the hike up State Street and Winthrop to the Blaine Memorial park and Ganeston park. Sunday evening the guests entertained with a concert of songs and cheers and mandolin music. Taps sounded at 10 o'clock as the party had to make an early start to get back for classes. The return trip was also made by motor.

The guests were: Wilbur M. Batten, Wakefield, Mass.; LeRoy B. Breneman, Auburn; Carl E. Dunham, Portland; Norman B. Dinsmore, Auburn; C. Walter Johnson, Springfield, Mass.; Glenn C. Ross, Paris; Richard L. Waddell, Florida, N. Y.; Louise B. Bryant, Lebanon, N. H.; Helen S. Chase, Lewiston; Grace R. Hebb, Bridgton; Dorothy Lamb, Worcester, Mass.; Robertine B. Howe, Rumford; Katherine A. Stone, Waterford; Raymond J. Batten, Wakefield, Mass.; Neil R. Conant, Auburn; James B. Hamlin, North Bridgton; Carl E. Purinton, Lewiston; Robert G. Wade, Rockland, Mass.; Elsie L. Roberts, Kennebunk; Gertrude Lombard, Saxton River, Vt.; Elizabeth Atwood, Carver, Mass.; Elizabeth H. Files, East Orange, N. J.; Frances and Maud Small, Deer Isle; Hazel E. Prescott, Worcester, Mass.; Stanton Ross, Gardiner; Edward Roberts, Lewiston; Donald McFarland, Braintree, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Chase, sister of Mrs. Milliken and secretary to the president of the college, accompanied the party.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held Monday evening, October 25, in Fiske room.

The members voted to increase the membership of the club to thirty as a maximum.

The following program was rendered:
 Piano Solo
 Hungarian Dance MaeDowell
 Dorothy Miller
 Cello Solo—The Rosary Nevin
 Ruth Leader
 Vocal Solo—Three for Jack
 Elwood Ireland

SIDE DOOR PULLMAN TRIP

Bates Fans Hit Maine in Spite of Increased Railroad Fare.

Who said the football team wasn't backed at Maine! On Friday night twenty-four ambitious loyal rooters gallantly trooped to the freight yards where they calmly awaited the arrival of the nine-twenty side door pullman. It arrived in due time. The lower berths were not very plentiful but the excellent porter service soon made everybody comfortable. Arriving at Bangor at the pleasant hour of five thirty gave ample time to get rested and look around the campus before witnessing the event of the day. At the game they did all in their limited power to cheer the team on to victory. At the close of the game the little band of followers quietly returned to Bangor where after a light lunch they cheerfully proceeded homeward. All but a few faint-hearted fortunates who returned with the team stayed by the party. The return was uneventful except that at Waterville one train official satisfied his doubts as to the kinds of potatoes he was hauling by finding that all loaded car doors are not easily opened. During his investigation he interrupted the party from making the proper transfer. Because of this the party quietly remained in its quarters and made its return from Waterville by the lower road. At Gardiner the Boxcarites abandoned the sidedoor pullman. Taking the trolley for Lewiston they arrived safely at the commons for breakfast Sunday morning, tired and hungry but with a feeling that all is well that ends well.

HOCKEY CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Out for hockey? No? Well, then you are out of the swim. 'Most everyone's doing it. Hockey practices are going on rapidly now as the time for playing the games off draws near. The captains of the various teams have been elected as follows:

Senior: Marion Bates.
 Junior: Muriel Wills.
 Sophomore: Helen Hoyt.
 Freshman: Katherine Dyer.
 Training with all its terrors started Monday and in a couple of weeks the girls ought to be in good trim to play off the championship series.

The games will probably be played off Nov. 5, or thereabouts. Practices are going on fine, owing to the efficient coaching of Miss Davies who is putting in a good deal of her time in this way. We're looking for some good snappy games.

SECOND BATES NIGHT SUCCESS

There were few empty seats in Chase Hall last Saturday evening when "His Majesty, Bunker Bean" was presented, featuring "Jack" Piekford. The orchestra—or part of it—was present, and enlivened dull moments between reels with some of the newest songs.

The performance started off with a "travelogue" film, depicting many of the largest and most beautiful buildings near Paris, followed by one of those always entertaining Animated Cartoons. Then we were introduced to Jack himself, in his part as Bunker Bean, a young man with an extremely vivid imagination, but who, while on earth, acted as an efficient stenographer to a gouty old millionaire broker. In this role he meets the attractive younger

MEN UNDERGRADUATES

Don't forget that tonight is the occasion of the "get together" in Chase Hall, all men alumni and undergraduates being invited. If you don't remember what that means, turn to your last Student for details.

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daughter of the latter, who "just perfectly" falls in love with him at the start. Learning from a cut price palm-reader that in the last jump in the process of transmigration of souls he had come from Napoleon Bonaparte, he immediately acquires new confidence in himself, enriches himself by about four hundred thousand through a clever deal, and marries the young heiress. Then his troubles begin, but he finally comes to realize that his previous confidence had come about because of the truth of that axiom that "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," he regains himself, and, supposedly, lives happily ever after. The film was a charming bit of nonsense, most welcome as a diversion from the ordinary routine.

After the performance came the usual social hour, which passed on light wings, soon ending the Second Bates Night.

JUNIORS GET THE GOAT

BILLY BATES TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COLLEGE BY '22

At a meeting of the Junior men held Monday morning it was decided to act on the suggestion contained in an editorial of the Student, and to buy and care for the goat which called forth so much favorable comment at the occasion of the Colby game. The class football team was discussed, and as a result more men signified their intentions of coming out for active practice.

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