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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES AND BOWDOIN PLAY SCORELESS GAME

WIGGIN, STONIER AND DAVIS, STAR FOR BATES -- CO-EDS AID IN CHEERING

BACK TO BATES NIGHT SUCCESS

CHASE HALL SCENE OF LIVELY "GET-TOGETHER"

The old Bates "grads" had everything their own way in Chase Hall, Friday evening. In spite of the fact that Jupe Pluvius tried to queer the first annual Back-to-Bates night by breaking up a pretty good spell of autumn sunshine at an inopportune moment, this famous custodian of the eighteenth amendment didn't dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the loyal Bates rooters in Chase Hall.

At 8.00 o'clock, after the rally, the alumni and men undergraduates repaired to Chase Hall where an informal "smoker" was held in the basement. While a cheerful fire blazed in the fireplace, the pool room was filled with eager players, the bowling alleys resounded with the thunder of action, and the card tables were surrounded with patrons of this form of amusement. Still other groups of alumni gathered in the cozy corners and talked over the "happy days." Everybody wore a broad smile of contentment which bespoke the glad feeling within him.

About an hour later informal exercises were held in the assembly room, followed by a "feed." Jim Carroll, '11, officiated at these exercises, and certainly no one could have performed this office better. It was only a sort of social gathering around the fireplace, or it might have been called a reunion of the loyal sons of Bates in front of the picture of President Chase that hallows everything in this spacious room—but as they call it in the vernacular of the proletariat, the "gang was all there." And Jim was their natural leader. After a brief word of greeting he asked the bunch to join in a few old Bates songs and cheers. Most of the undergraduates were not familiar with them, but the "old grads" rendered them pretty well the first time, and the students swung in line on the encore. "Dick" Stanley, '97, who composed two of the songs they sang, was present himself, and played an accompaniment, which, we'll say, is a privilege few choruses enjoy.

The men whom Mr. Carroll called upon to say a few remarks spoke briefly. Mr. Harry Rowe, '12, the secretary of the Alumni Council, mentioned the chief aims of the Council in this, the first year of its organization. He said its purpose was to serve as the independent voice of the Alumni Association; secondly, it intended to revise the charter of the association to affiliate former students who were unable to graduate with the alumni body; in the third place, it was going to stimulate old organizations and organize new alumni groups; fourthly, it would soon publish an alumni magazine, The Bates Alumnus, free to all members of the association, in which the impressions and expressions of the alumni would be reproduced; and finally, it was going to make the Back-to-Bates night on

(Continued on Page Four)

The rally held last Friday night showed that the students and alumnae had unlimited confidence in our fighting team. Dick Stanley '97, Coach Smith, Jack Spratt '21, and Rev. George Finnie made well chosen remarks. That the confidence in which the team was held was not misplaced, was seen in the game Saturday.

The Bowdoinites came to Lewiston Saturday morning and noon, staking much on the Black and White team. The Bowdoin cohorts marched across the field to their bleacher at about 1.30 P. M. The Bates line was formed at this time in front of Hathorn Hall. The usual marching order prevailed, with the band leading. "Billy Bates" was present in all his glory, and carried himself only as the mascot of a Garnet team could. The long line of students circled the upper end of the track, and then went to their bleachers, where cheers were given. The Co-Eds, again led by Miss Irma Haskell '21, added noticeably to the volume of cheers.

The Bowdoin team was first on the gridiron, where they warmed up before the game. Their cheering section greeted them lustily. The advent of the Garnet team was hailed with the "Alma Mater" sung by the standing student body. The "Bates Yell" then rent the crisp air. The cheering section was at its best, and featured with a variety of excellent yells and cheers. A small gun punctured some of the cheers with its sharp bark, and at crucial moments of the game let the team know that we were with them. This miniature cannon was in charge of Phil (Lank) Stevens '22. The equality of the cheers and the manner in which they were rendered led one of the many "grads" to remark: "The Bates cheering section was great, and had real pep!" Let's keep up the good work.

All available seats were taken at an early hour. The grandstand and bleachers were filled to their utmost capacity, many were seated in the cars which lined the field opposite the grandstand, and spectators were obliged to stand. It is estimated there were 2500 persons present at this game.

The Bates team, which is the lightest college team in the state, has the fight which atones to a great degree for the lack of weight. Because of its heavier line and backs, the Bowdoin team featured in rushes, but could not outgeneral our Quarterback Wiggins. He played the entire game with his hand still in splints, and his resourcefulness and quick thinking often took the Black and White by surprise. Capt. Stonier, left guard, played the game of his life during the entire game. "Jim" went through the Bowdoin line and piled up their offense in the last few minutes of play near the Bates goal posts. He was in every play and Bowdoin found him to be a thorn in her side. The work of the whole Bates line was of the best. Davis, Garnet fullback, was the sensation of the game both on offense and defense. When the Bowdoin backs broke through the Bates line, Davis rushed and "railroaded" them back, forming a stone wall for the line. He broke through the Black and White line for many gains, and tackled through the Bowdoin interference. Kelley also starred, doing fine and efficient tack-

ling, besides gaining ground by line plunges and end runs.

Bowdoin kicked off, Finnegan receiving the ball on the Bates 15 yard line, running it back 12 yards before he was downed. He and Davis made 9 yards for Bates. Swinglehurst of Bowdoin was tackled in his tracks after catching a punt, then he and Kirkpatrick made 5 yards between them. Bowdoin recovered a fumble, and punted. Swinglehurst was knocked out. Davis again made ground by a line rush; a successful forward pass, Wiggins to Gormley netted Bates 22 yards. The Garnet cheering section cheered for a touchdown and it seemed that the team was in line for one; Kelley and Davis made 9 yards between them, but on the fourth down a forward pass was not completed and resulted in a touchback for Bowdoin, in possession of Bowdoin on their 20 yard line. The Black and White cheering section breathed much easier.

Bowdoin punted, Kelley received the ball in midfield, where he was tackled. The Garnet did not make any gains in three downs, so Gormley punted, and Bowdoin caught it on its own 15 yard line. Perry, the back who replaced Swinglehurst, made a 45 yard run around left end on a fake punt formation. Bowdoin made first downs on line rushes, but lost the ball when a forward failed to give the necessary ground. Bates' ball on the 30 yard line. Davis made three yards through Bowdoin line; Bates recovered a fumble, and gained on it. Gormley punted to the Bowdoin 37 yard line where Kelley fell on the ball. Perry lost three yards on an end run. Score at end of first period, Bates 0—Bowdoin 0.

Bowdoin could not gain sufficient ground through the line in the second period and often resorted to punts and passes. Perry lost two yards and the Black and White punted to the Bates 28 yard line. Bates was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Gormley punted. Woodbury of Bowdoin catching the ball was downed in his tracks. A bad pass to Bowdoin's fullback cost Bowdoin a 10 yard loss, but Bates was offside again and was penalized 5 yards. This pulled Bowdoin out of a bad place. Wiggins gained through the Bowdoin line; a forward pass by Wiggins was not completed and Bates punted over the goal-line. The ball became Bowdoin's on her 20 yard line. Perry made one yard by an end run. Turner made 8 yards through the line, and Woodbury took the pig-skin over for first down. Turner gained 3 yards, and Morrell made 4 yards, but both failed to gain ground on the next two plays. Bowdoin punted, the ball was fumbled and Bowdoin recovered it on the Bates 35 yard line. On the next play Bowdoin was penalized 5 yards. Smith, who went in for Perry, made a yard on the first play. Mason attempted a drop-kick from the Bates 45 yard line, but the ball fell short 20 yards. Bates took the ball. No ground was gained in the next two plays and Davis punted to mid-field. The ball was brought back to the Bates 20 yard line for Bowdoin had been outside on the play. Davis went through the line with the ball for a 3 yard gain. Then Bates was penalized 15 yards for holding; Davis punted low, the ball going over the head of a Bowdoin back who misjudged the ovoid flight. The ball was Bowdoin's on their 25 yard line. The period ended. No scoring.

The game was contested through the entire half, Bates making threatening gains towards the Bowdoin goal-posts. The Black and White defense tightened up however, and there was no scoring.

Bowdoin was mostly on the defensive during the first half. Second string men were first used in the back-field and this came near being the cause of defeat, for the veteran Garnet line and back-field rushed the Black and White team off from its feet during the first plays. The regular Bowdoin backs were rushed in to try stem the rush. Bowdoin often made line rushes but was never in sight of the goal, during the second period.

Gormley of Bates kicked off, Dahlgren receiving the ball on the Bowdoin 15 yard line. He ran it back to the 31 yard line. Turner made 3 yards through the line; Woodbury lost four yards on an end run, being brought down by Capt. Jim Stonier, who broke through. Bowdoin made no gain and was forced to punt. Kelley made 6 yards around left end and Davis made first down through the Bowdoin line. A forward pass by Bates was intercepted by Bowdoin. Woodbury made 7 yards; on the next play Bowdoin was off-side and did not profit by first down gain. Bowdoin penalized 15 yards. Morrell punted to the Bates 48 yard line where a Bates back signal for a fair-catch. Kelley made two yards around left end, Finnegan made three yards through line. Farley replaced him. Bates made first down, but could not gain further than the center of the field, where Davis punted after a forward pass failed to give ground. Bowdoin did not gain either, and was forced to punt. Wiggins caught the ball. Davis made four yards through the line, but ground was lost by an end run. Davis punted. Smith of Bowdoin made 10 yards by a delayed pass. End of period, no scoring.

The fourth period opened. Bowdoin could not gain through center. A forward pass was completed and it looked as if Bowdoin was in line for a touchdown, the ball being brought to the Bates 4 yard line; but the referee brought the ball back as the Bowdoin player who had received the pass pushed Wiggins. The Bates quarterback tackled the Bowdoin player just this side of the goal line. Bowdoin punted, Wiggins received the ball on the Bates 10 yard line, running it back 3 yards. Finnegan was injured on the next play, and Moulton went in the back-field. He made ground through the line; Davis made 3 yards around left end. Davis punted, the ball was run back to the Bates 38 yard line. Bowdoin's ball. Open plays were then tried but Smith, who received the ball was nailed twice behind his line for 15 yards loss on the two plays. Bowdoin punted, the ball was put in play on the Bates 20 yard line. Then Bates was penalized 10 yards for holding. This was unfortunate at this time, as it put Bates on the defensive. There was still 6 minutes to play. Bowdoin fumbled the ball and Bates recovered on its own 10 yard line. Davis punted to mid-field where Bowdoin elected a fair catch; Mason attempted a drop kick, which went wide of the posts. Bates put the ball in play on the 20 yard line. On the second play the ball was fumbled, Bowdoin recovered. Mason again attempted a drop kick, from the Bates 20 yard line, but it went low into the scrimmage line. Moulton made four yards through the line from the 20 yard line. The game ended with the ball in Bates' possession. No scoring.

STANTON BIRD CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

LECTURE ON ORNITHOLOGY BY ARTHUR H. NORTON OF PORTLAND

The first winter meeting of the Stanton Bird Club was held in Chase Hall last Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Arthur H. Norton, curator of the Portland Society of Natural History, and Field Agent for the Maine Audubon Society, was the lecturer for the evening. He took as his subject "Some Birds of the Maine Fields and Woods," treating it in a very delightful and interesting manner. This comprehensive talk on the more familiar species of Maine birds, was interspersed with many vivid word pictures, and illustrated by means of many valuable lantern slides. The latter were mostly from photographs taken by Mr. Norton and his colleagues.

Mr. Norton's humane description of the habits of woodpeckers, meadow-larks, bobolinks, swallows, redstarts, chickadees, owls and eagles, held the attention and interest of every one of the large audience present. His vivid style reminded one of Bradford Hovey, whose writings are known to all lovers of birds. Mr. Norton's brief remarks on the owls and the eagles were especially interesting.

At the close of the lecture, it was announced that the next meeting of the society would be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Auburn, on December 6th. The speaker on that date will be Mr. A. N. Leonard, and his subject "Birds and Poetry."

On March 7th, Captain H. L. Spinney of Bath is to address the club on the subject of "Birds of the Water and the Shore."

Bates men and women who are interested in bird lore will do well to attend these lectures, which are given the first Monday of each month, as the men who speak are all authorities along this line.

| Bowdoin | Bates |
|--|--------------|
| Parent, le | le Canter |
| Mason, lt | lt, Guiney |
| Haines, lg | lg, Stonier |
| Guptill, c | c, Luce |
| Eames, rg | rg, Newman |
| Dudgeon, rt | rt, Scott |
| Gibbons, re | re, Gormley |
| Woodbury, qb | qb, Wiggins |
| Swinglehurst, lb | lb, Finnegan |
| Kirkpatrick, rh | rh, Kelley |
| Turner, fb | fb, Davis |
| Substitutions: Bowdoin—Perry for Swinglehurst; M. Morrell for Kirkpatrick; Woodbury for Perry; Smith for Woodbury; Dahlgren for M. Morrell; A. Morrell for Woodbury; Miller for Dahlgren; Perry for Miller; Bisson for A. Morrell; Philbrook for Parent. Bates—Canty for Canter; Canter for Canty; Farley for Finnegan; Finnegan for Farley; Moulton for Finnegan. | |
| Referee—Murphy, Harvard. Umpire—O'Connell, Portland. Head linesman—Major Farnsworth, U. S. A. Time of periods—15 minutes. | |

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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

WE THANK THE WOMEN

Since the announcement made before the Colby game that the women of the college were to be allowed to march and cheer with the men at athletic contests we have been awaiting some expression of the public toward this new phase of the social question. When the announcement was first made we were told that the women were to have absolute freedom as to whether or not they would join in the cheering. Apparently most of them elected to express their sentiments vocally with the men students. Since the college is co-educational and not two separate institutions, we learned, the women are in the future to be privileged with the men as far as is practicable. This sounds like justice and is in accord with the modern spirit of progress. In the light of what some of the larger women's colleges and coeducational schools are doing, cheering, as distinguished from the singing of inspirational songs, may be too great a strain on a girl's voice, but we have no doubt that the women will find this out for themselves. The question as to whether marching and cheering are out of the character of a true Bates woman has arisen, and has to some extent been answered. Among the men the opinion prevails that the women, far from disgracing themselves or their college, are a help and an inspiration. Indeed, certain individuals go so far as to say that the fine exhibition of college spirit this fall, which Coach Smith complimented us on last Friday night is in a good measure due to the influence of the women. A graduate said last Saturday that he had been hoping to see a women's cheering section on Garcelon Field ever since he left college. We thoroly believe that except for a few old-fashioned bodies to whom progress is synonymous with evil the change is highly approved of.

FRESHMAN RULE

There is a certain element in the Freshman Class which is taking everything coming its way this year, just as the same element did last year, and if we are any judge of the circumstances the results will be the same unless steps are taken soon to counteract the influences at work. What happened last year? The Freshmen came here expecting a discipline which would keep them in the straight and narrow path. Instead they were met with a brotherly love campaign which was about as practicable as Moore's Utopia and which made them feel superior to the (in their estimation) simple mind which could conceive of such a mollycoddle plan. They grew bold and overbear-

ing and arrogant, and we do not blame them under the circumstances. It is apparently a principle of human nature that a man will take every advantage allowed him. Their pride continued until they were visited by a delegation of Upperclassmen, after which they retired into a respectfulness which they themselves acknowledge was far more becoming than their former conduct. They learned a lesson which they had expected to learn in the fall and which should have been taught then.

This year began auspiciously, and the good effect lasted almost three weeks. But the Freshmen soon learned that whatever threats of discipline there were had little behind them. One event this fall could have been, and apparently was, interpreted by them as sanctioning their violation of rules and disrespect to Upperclassmen. Some Freshmen have been wearing their caps whenever they pleased and not otherwise. An Upperclassman who offers good advice to a Freshman is sneered at. A senior admonishes a Freshman not to do what is manifestly out of order. He is answered by the insolent reply "Who are you?" What will be the result of such conduct? A growing antagonism between the Upperclassmen and the Freshmen which will culminate in personal encounter or mob battle. One may say that the Student Council should be able to settle the matter, but the belief among the men is that the Council is practically powerless on such questions, and all indications seem to point to the correctness of this belief: This may be lamentable but it is nevertheless a fact, and we have to deal with conditions as they are, not as they should be. The whole question stands now: Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen with the Freshmen in the ascendant. Whose move is next? We do not mean to make threats, but we will say that if the Freshmen take this as a hint to live up to regulations and act accordingly it will be better for them than their present attitude.

OUR GRADUATES

A. S. Fenberg is practicing law in Plymouth, Mass.

Vera C. Cameron is doing statistical work for the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Gordon C. Cave is connected with the Research Department, Brown Co., Berlin, N. H.

Grace Conner Baldwin is at Pensacola, Florida, P. O. Box 1524.

Douglas Hilary Corley, after receiving the degree of Doctor of Theology from Harvard accepted an appointment as a lecturer in the English Bible and Ethics at the American College, Beirut Syria.

Hazel Currier Gore who was married June 11, 1919, is located at 333 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. She graduated May 1 from Lehigh Powers School.

Walter P. Deering is an accountant for the Fidelity Trust Co., Portland, Me.

Burt Dexter who is teaching at Iquique English College, Iquique, Chile, writes: "There isn't a day that I do not have to defend my country against those who attack it. South America is a volcano which may erupt any day. There are ominous growling, strikes, international difficulties all over the continent. South America is a fighting ground between those who stand for Christian ideals and those who wish to extend Bolshevistic ideas. One incident which gave me keen pleasure was in Cochabamba, Bolivia, July 4th, 1919, when I helped make the Germans celebrate the 'Fourth' in wartime. When the members of an American firm went to procure permission to hang out the Stars and Stripes, President Gutierrez Guerra, because of a recent loan from the United States proclaimed a national holiday. The German firms refused to close and a troop of soldiers were sent to make them obey this decree or pay a fine of 500 Bolivians. So the Germans had to close and watch the people of Cochabamba help the Allies honor the 4th in wartime, in honor of the United States, and Britain from whom we had obtained our independence. And I never saw as angry a group in my life as those Germans and Austrians were."

Jeanie Graham McClure is teaching English at Shaown Fukun, China, and writes most interestingly of the Shantung movement as seen from close range. "During the last year a storm of protest arose over the Shantung clause of the treaty. This protest took definite form in the banding together of the student classes throughout China for the coercing of unpatriotic officials to mind their duties and for the instigation of a nation-wide boycott of Japanese goods. To everyone's surprise both have been prosecuted to the point of killing one traitorous official, badly frightening some others who were not doing the right thing by their country and of calling forth a vigorous protest from Japan that the boycott was strangling her trade with China. But the best and most lasting effect of the movement should be in its unifying force among all classes and factions in China."

Joseph E. Plumstead is with The Jessup and Moore Paper Co., Wilmington, Delaware. Charles Cheatham 1911, is principal of a private school called Tower Hill, in the same city.

Alice Thing is employed in scientific photography at the Brady Laboratory, 330 Cedar street, New Haven, Conn.

Winnifred Jewell, 1915, is employed in the same laboratory.

LOCALS

Among the old grads back last week were Bert Irish, Olin Tracy, Scut Sampson, Eddie Connors, Newt Larkum, Garrett, Rice, Mr. Stanley and Earle Mosher.

Harry Hall expects to make a trip to his farm in Buckfield next Saturday.

Del Andrews and Zeke Kendall were down to the game last Saturday. They motored down in Del's flyver.

Ollie Johnson '23 is now occupying a position in Auburn in his spare time.

Shorty Long, ex-'23, was on the campus over the week end.

Word has been received from John F. B. Drake, ex-'21, the other day. He is teaching in Arizona. He says the country is fine out there, and there is plenty of it.

Wong Song '21 is now rooming in 27 Parker, according to the sign on the door.

The first meeting of the Mandolin Club was held last Friday night. Many new aspirants were out and much good material is looked for.

A vaneeny is now noted on the campus. The dear old posts which have guarded the walk to the commons and elsewhere for years, have been removed.

TINKLES FROM THE MONASTERY.

A sad tale is related of Brother Burgess after the events of last Tuesday at City Hall. Having accompanied a certain angel to this convocation, our brother was observed to follow the strange sequence hereafter related: Notice angel's endeavor to arouse interest, gaze at angel, turn, yawn hugely—repeated thru the evening. Sad, sad, that our brother thus detached himself in ethereal meditation—think what honor might have come to us if "fair speechless messages" had been properly snapped back!

Certain small children have been disturbing the peace and quiet of our sanctuary of late. These little tots have acquired the habit of playing football (with a bean bag) in our corridors. Is it not possible that Room 17 may well be turned into a kindergarten?

Saint Allen continues to sizzle the wires with varied gossip to the elect among the fair. Have you a little telephone in your corridor?

Brother Dwight Everatt Libby has applied the coeducational course of English 7 in vain. May it not be possible that our brother has a geologic formation between the ears which renders external weathering in the form of hints useless?

Long live the Freshman novices, may their warnings increase and their pool shooting be top!

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC.

Jordan Scientific held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening, November 3, at the usual time of 7.30. R. S. Baker, '21, furnished almost the entire program for the evening, reading a biographical sketch of John Tyndall, besides offering a paper on Preventive Medicine, which especially emphasized Personal Hygiene, giving many helpful suggestions as to its practical application. After his talk Mr. Baker answered several questions relative to dieting, which he was well qualified to answer because of his work this summer as director of the food supply for a boys' camp. Messrs. Tapley and Anderson are to furnish the program at the next meeting.

DEAD? NO—JUST BATES

Recently Dr. Tubbs' class in geology had its field work down on the falls of the Androscoggin river. A large number of the students had already arrived and were strolling around over the rough surface of the river bed below the dam, examining the strata of quartz and feldspar, and pecking down into the water holes that had been bored out of the solid mass of granite by erosive forces of nature working millions of years.

On the Auburn side of the river bank two men seemed to be quite interested if not a bit excited over the movements of the young men and women over there by the falls. While they were conjecturing and gesticulating among themselves two of the members of the geology class happened to pass their way. The men noticed them hurrying along and stopped them. "Can you tell us who is drowned?" they asked. "Drowned!", the students repeated in chorus, "why, that is the Bates College class in geology over there." The two men on the river bank evidently still doubted their story, for some time afterwards it was noticed that they remained standing anxiously watching the proceedings before they finally returned to their vocation.

Big issues are to be left to the next President. Few people realize the number and unusual importance of State questions the new executive must meet and solve. In the foreign field the League of Nations is far from being the only issue on which, in the coming election, he must have guidance from the people. Mexico is a heritage. Relations with Japan bode good or evil for the United States according to the patriotism and skill with which they are met. The Chinese and Russian questions are conspicuous.

Again, there is possible trouble over our new shipping law with powerful nations with which we have been in accord but which threaten retaliation if we attempt to build up our own merchant marine to their disadvantage. The up-building we have decided upon; the consequence must be met with a high order of statesmanship calling for more firmness in diplomacy than of late years our State Department has exhibited. The policy of President Wilson has been so vacillating, visionary and vapid that we are on edge with most foreign nations and really have to face the fact that the United States has not a friend in the World.—Exchange.

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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, Marlon 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. Carl, '21, Morley J. Durost, '21, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Frank H. Hamlen, '21, William H. Hodgman, '21, Donald K. Woodard, '21;

VESPER SERVICE

On Sunday afternoon, October 31, 1920, at 4 o'clock, the first vesper service of the year was held in the chapel. 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 Steady '21
 Anthem, "Judge Me, O Lord" Mendelssohn
 Address, "Well Founded Optimism" President Clifton D. Gray
 Postlude, "Grand Choeur in C" Chauvet

In brief, President Gray said, taking his text from Lamentations 3:23, "The book of Lamentations is the first positive proof that the nation has been chastened by consciousness of sin. These dirges in Lamentations sing of the ruination of the people. Out of the new consciousness of national failure and sin a note sounds forth of the eternal justice of God. 'Jehovah is my portion, saith my soul.' This is the secret of the emergence of this hope found in the elements of the text, 'Well founded optimism.'

1. Observe both sides of the shield.
2. Takes in all forms of phenomena and interprets them.
3. Most optimism smells of the laboratory library, but not of the street. It looks at things with one eye. Facile, dreamy optimism disappears at midnight in some of our big city streets, such as Piccadilly Circus or Broadway. There is a difference between flabby sentimentalism and shabby self-satisfaction. Another characteristic of optimism is to see all facts with discrimination, but this is not enough—the true optimist must sing as well as see. Carry out your theory into practice. The owl is a very wise bird, but the blithe spirit of the nightingale is much better. It is easy for us to sing in our youth when we have enthusiasm and opportunity for career before us, but still another thing when age creeps on and friend after friend departs. Sing in the dark as well as in the light. Amidst the clash of interests, amidst burdened humanity, and in the dusty streets we should learn to raise our voice in song. To see all facts of life clearly, and to sing in face of death is alright, but real optimism must be willing to seek and save; it must have the vision of the possibility of saving humanity; it must have a vision of the New Jerusalem. Lamentations is one of the brightest spots in the Old Testament. This national penitence of Lamentations resulted in the return, and the rebuilding of the temple.

What of today? It is not the plainness of our insight or bravery that is the real test. The real test of our faith in God and of our optimism is the way we view humanity. For some, life is like an April day, more sun than shower; for others it is more like November days in London. For such as the latter, we have a message.

If our optimism is well founded, it will carry on the message of good cheer to humanity. In many lives the fog settles down. Death comes on. But on the other side of the mountain there is no darkness, for the Lord God giveth them light. If we have well founded optimism we shall see and sing and reach out its message to all who need it."

CANADA GAINS ALSO

Observing the progress of the decennial enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States, Canada has been estimating its population, placing its total at 9,000,000, a gain of 2,000,000 since 1911, and of about 640,000 since 1917. The gain in the nine-year period has been nearly 29 per cent—this in the face of heavy losses and suspended immigration from the old world. The United States passed the 9,000,000 mark in the census of 100 years ago, when its present center of population was its western frontier and its rivers and lakes were its only highways into the uninhabited or sparsely-settled regions.—Exchange.

Soph—"Come here, freshman, or I'll knock you half way home."
 Fresh—"Hit me twice."
 —Exchange.

DR. WALSH SHOCKS OUR COMPLACENCY

Interesting Talk in Chapel Monday
 Last Tuesday morning in chapel, Dr. J. J. Walsh, Medical Director at Fordham University, gave an interesting talk on "Progress" and the relation of the mind to it. He ventured to say that mankind has not made progress for centuries. "What do we mean by progress? It is advance in thought and there has been no advance in thought for centuries." Then Dr. Walsh went on to cite examples where some of the most ancient philosophers gave us laws which today remain unchanged; and where some of the first doctors wrote treatises on medicine which form the foundation of medicine in our day. What we generally call progress is when man begins to do things crudely, then improves on it each year. The telephone is merely a means of stretching a man's ears for miles. The express train stretches a man's legs for miles; but man does not take pains to stretch his brain.

Here the speaker quoted figures to show the relative number of people who go to have bodily enjoyment but fail to think of their minds. In New York City there is the greatest museum in this country, the Metropolitan Museum. One may go through this museum without the cost of a cent, and approximately 750,000 do each year. In the same city there are movies and such shows as "Listen Lester" where one pays enormous sums for a little enjoyment. In the city of New York, 3,000,000 go to the movies each year. Shows come and stay for months in places where a production of Shakespeare would last only one night. This is going forward; but not to progress. The most of us think too much of bodily affairs—to see, to hear, and to feel, neglecting our minds."

FORUM

The Bates College Forum held its second important meeting of the season in Libby Forum, Monday evening. Altho only a small number of members were present, the minutes of this meeting record business of far-reaching consequences. Four new members were voted into the society at this time: Hubert A. Allenby '21; Alexander E. Mansour '22; Miss Virginia Mixer '22; and Miss Lola Mitchell '22. The program of the evening consisted of two treatises on debating given by Miss Gladys Hall, '21, and Prof. A. Craig Baird.

SPOFFORD

Spofford Literary Society met for its usual weekly meeting in Libby Forum, Tuesday evening. Owing to the absence of the president, "Jack" Spratt, the initiation of the two new members, Miss Katherine O'Brien '22 and Mr. Edward Stiekney '22 was postponed until next week. Mr. Earle Packard '19, a former member of Spofford Club, was a guest at this meeting. The program consisted of a fanciful selection entitled "Smoke Rings," by Dwight E. Libby '22, and a personal essay on "Library Observations," by Miss Marguerite Hill, '21.

LOST!

Students of Bates! Do you know that you have a Lost and Found Bureau on the campus? If not, it's high time you did. The Y. M. C. A. is running a real, live department for the express purpose of reuniting lost articles and their owners. Benny Baute '22 is chairman of this branch. Lost articles should be reported to the Y. M. C. A. office and articles found should be turned in at the same place.

The University of Vermont is the first college to adopt the plan of insuring against baseball financial losses due to bad weather.

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CO-EDS ARE AT LAST ADMITTED TO RALLIES

Hold Positions in Nearly All Activities and Have Surely Come to Stay
What Maine Thinks About It.

An extract from the "Maine Campus."
 "Old Timers" of Maine, especially those of the day when there were no co-eds, would be surprised if they returned to college now, where the co-ed holds a prominent place in almost all activities. If we are to believe all we hear, classes in those days were very informal affairs, and students roamed over the campus in a state of deshabille dear to their hearts. Later when the federal authorities were unkind enough to force co-eds on the university there were gloomy speculations on the results of feminine influence; the downfall of the institution was prophesied. Still, Maine grew and flourished and the co-eds did likewise. Today we see a goodly number of the co-eds at all college affairs; their right there does not seem to be questioned, their attractiveness is not to be denied. The last advance, or from the opposite point of view, the last straw, has been the admittance of the girls to athletic rallies.

In spite of some crabbing we believe that if the question of her popularity were ever put to a student vote, the results would show that the co-ed is here, and here to stay.

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OUTING CLUB
 There are a few vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Outing Club. Upperclassmen desiring to make application for membership are requested to do so not later than Saturday, November 13. Applications may be filed with the secretary, Charles W. Peterson '21.

BACK TO BATES NIGHT A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

the eve of the Bowdoin game a permanent institution.

At this point Jim Carroll took the opportunity to speak of the organization of a Bates Club here in Lewiston and Auburn. He said that it would soon be an established fact and would include the alumni, undergraduates and college faculty, and would gather at least once a month at a "regular" social meeting, and perhaps, incidentally of course, a dinner.

Judge Wilson who was supposed to be the next speaker on the program was unable to be present and Judge Oakes, '77, was asked to fill in the open date. He apologized for his unpreparedness, and said that in his day he thought Bates was quite a college, but he never dreamed of anything like its present equipment. He told a few stories about Professor Stanton and his innocent method of coaching entrance examinations and then yielded the floor to the last speaker, President Gray.

President Gray's remarks were important because they were a revelation of the future of Bates as he would realize it. He emphasized the fact that the greatest need of the college today is a real Bates gym. His endeavor to picture a gymnasium of the type that he believed Bates ought to have was wildly applauded by every one present. He said that Bates needed this addition to her equipment immediately, and not only that, but she "ought to have it sooner than immediately!" Then he brought out some important facts about the registration of students this year. "The total registration at present," he said, "is 525, or 526, students, according to whether somebody dropped out yesterday or day before. 65 per cent. of these students are from the state of Maine, while 18 per cent. come from Massachusetts. In the freshman class 47 students have enrolled from Massachusetts."

Before closing President Gray mentioned the Bates campaign for \$2,000,000 to be raised in five years, the inauguration of which will be made in a very few months now. He said he realized its attendant difficulties but he did not consider it an impossible task. The Education Board has practically assured the college of \$200,000, so a pretty good start will have been made before the campaign is even initiated. In anticipation of the "cats" which he assumed ought to be ready by that time, he brought his speech to an abrupt close.

It was advertised as what Jim Carroll would call a "reg'lar he feed," and a regular "he" feed it was! As the chairman said, they did not wish to serve the usual course of ice cream and fancy crackers, and they did not wish to violate the 18th amendment, so the committee tried to strike a happy medium and serve something new in the line of "cats." Whether they struck the medium or not they achieved their purpose just the same—they struck the right spot in the anatomy of each individual. Three kinds of sandwiches, doughnuts, cheese, and coffee—all anyone could eat!—and then some! Another hour or two for exercise down in the pool rooms and bowling alleys, or for social enjoyment elsewhere, and then "Goodnight!" Was the Back-to-Bates night a success? They say it was, and they're all coming back to Bates next year!

ST. MICHAEL'S CLUB HOLDS FIRST SESSION

Prof. and Mrs. Whitehorne Entertain.
 Last Monday night those students who are members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Auburn, held their first meeting of the year at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Whitehorne at 55 Cottage street. A short business session took up the first few minutes of the evening; Mr. Lester Harriman acting as chairman calling for suggestions as

to the number and content of the meetings. It was decided to hold six meetings during the year, the next to be held Monday, December sixth, at which Father Stray assisted by Prof. Whitehorne with the reflectoscope will give a lecture on early church history. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a "get acquainted" social chat. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served. Those present were: Mr. Lester Harriman, Edwin Harriman, Kenneth Steady, Loys Wiles, Ripley, Pearlstein, French, Mitchell, and Father Stray, Misses Hughes, Wimmersberger, Blackmer, Holt, Armstrong, and Traver. The next meeting will be held in Carnegie Science Hall, December 6, 1920.

COMMONS COMMITTEE ISSUES STATEMENT

1. The Commons Committee is appointed by the Student Council to represent the student body in its relations to the management of the Commons.

2. The Commons Committee is NOT an arbitrary body composed of individuals, acting upon their own desires or judgment. It is the unified purpose of this committee to maintain such relations between the student body and the administration of the Commons as shall be conducive to, and insure—as far as possible—the best service and the highest grade of food at lowest cost.

3. To receive proper attention, any complaints or criticisms of the service, food, or sanitation should be addressed to this committee or any member thereof. Naturally, there can be no definite action taken on any matter which has no real foundation, nor does not imply the concern of a majority.

4. This committee cannot be held responsible for failure to act upon any matter which is not brought directly to the attention of the committee.

- C. W. Belmore '21, Chairman
- J. M. Cusick '21
- S. W. Spratt '21
- R. P. Taylor '22
- J. B. Hamlin '23

ANOTHER CLUB PLAY!

A short business meeting of Alethea was held Thursday evening, October 28, before the Harding-Cox lecture. Maude Hayward was elected to serve as Junior member of the executive committee, and Grace Gould as Junior member of the program committee. It was voted to present a play at some future date and the committee to choose the play and arrange for its production consists of Frederica Ineson, Chairman, Ruth Hanson, Marion Drew, Marjorie Pillsbury and Elizabeth Files.

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BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE COMING INTO SHAPE

Another advertisement for Bates is rapidly being developed. Under the auspices of the Debating Council a debating league, composed of many of the high schools of the state, has been formed. The purpose of this league is not alone to develop interest in forensics among the several high schools, but as well to bring about a more thorough dissemination of Bates' influence over the entire state. Incidentally new men may thus be trained to defeat Harvard and Yale and all the rest when these men come to Bates.

A bulletin issued by the Council is now in the press, and is to be sent out to all the high and prep schools of the state. In this among many other details, is the announcement that the preliminaries will be held probably on the second Friday of March, 1921.

Altho a rather new step, in its extensive scope, this plan could not be considered in its infancy, since already thirty-five schools have been enrolled as participants, and others are expected to sign up after they have received the bulletin. Among the larger schools which have joined the league are Portland High, Jordan High of Lewiston, Edward Little High of Auburn, Rumford High, Waterville High and Gardiner High.

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