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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 297

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES READY FOR THE FRAY

What They Think About It In Conn.

After a month's hard work, our three debaters, Watts, Starbird and Young, are now ready to do battle with the Yale trio tomorrow night in City Hall. Meanwhile they have also been busy in New Haven. A clever satire has been forwarded from the New Haven "Journal-Courier" of Dec. 6, under the head "Yale Grapples Maine Giants," which we are copying verbatim.

The excitement at the bowd where 80,000 people saw Gaston push little Kompton in the stomach, or whatever he did to him, is one thing; but to have a good seat in Mullens' hall in Lewiston, Maine, next Saturday night would be good, too; the Yale debating team intellectually clinches with three Maine lads as to how to govern Hayti—there is the glory, there is the testing of manhood. We should like to be there.

It is a curious thing about the little college—Bates—in that town. Most people never heard of it. If you should introduce your friend as of "Bates," it would be at once assumed he was a wholesale grocer. Bates has only 470 students, and many of them are girls. It was the first New England college to admit them. There are nineteen professors. There are no secret societies at Bates. Colby has them, and at Bowdoin most of the handshaking is done behind the Maine Central freight station, where no one can see the "grip."

Our first teacher in Latin was from Bates. Virgil seems a long way off now, but the charm and dignity of the text is with us still. "Arma virumque cano." It is all we remember, but it is enough. Men lived and died, too, in that ancient time, and with dignity. It is a good deal to know it can be done. He made it very clear.

He couldn't make a state teachers' convention shake with laughter, and he cut modest enough figure going down the street, neatly dressed, but very plain. But he was such a quiet gentleman; he was so good. Every morning the whole school bowed while he prayed—it was a public high school, too. There were some infidels in the town, but they never cared to raise the issue with him. He had in him something of firmness. As we write, the winter wind tosses up wreaths and garlands and coronets of snow about the grave of this gentleman and scholar of Maine. They are no whiter, no more beautiful than his soul.

At first blush it seems strange our boys should go way up to Lewiston to debate with farmers. They will have to change cars at Brunswick. We wonder if Gorham Towle is still driving the back to the hotel—but, no, they must have at least Fords in Lewiston by this time. It was the home of Nelson Dingley, and now we are speaking of large things. Why not debate with Harvard? Listen—Bates has beaten Harvard a number of years in succession. In thirty-eight intercollegiate debates Bates won thirty.

Williams, where families of fashion send their boys to escape the lures of great cities, failed to hold Bates. Dartmouth—it was Daniel Webster's college—fell before a few points raised in the last round on the income tax by a lad from Aroostook who thought them out in the potato field. Yale is going to undertake the hardships of a journey to the Pine Tree state because no one else can hold that little Demosthenic bunch of Lewiston down. Prof. John

C. Adams of the English department will take Yale's three best men with him. Each of our lads has a steel trap mind, is a good dresser, and can draw a map of Hayti with his eyes shut. That is the topic. Yale must win. Apart from the merits of the men or contest, there is an unfairness in letting 470 men hold a violet crown when Yale has three times as many to draw upon in the contest. Like the man who had eaten excessively of mince pie, the chief inducement that kept him alive was that he was ashamed to die. Yale cannot look the American people in the face if a community which has only recently introduced street cars is to dominate her in matters of the mind.

The topic is new—thought out here in New Haven: "Resolved, That the United States should invite the A. B. C. powers to co-operate in establishing a joint protectorate over Hayti." Yale has the affirmative.

Let the last speaker be a handsome, glowing fellow; let him take his hearers up on the Andes. Let him lead the audience along the palm-lined curve of a tropical shore. We have already said Bates is co-educational.

We admire the little college. We marvel, but there is a fitness in things. The Sterling millions, the Harkness quadrangle were never designed for a college generation that permits little Bates to outdo it in the very arena of which they are the setting—intellectual

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN AT BATES

WILL SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Subject—Spirit of the Pilgrims.

The full program is as follows:
Prelude—Andante Cantabile, Symphony Pathétique Tchaikowsky
Anthem—Hear O Lord Watson
Responsive Reading President Gray
Patriotic Hymn—America My Country Horne

Scripture Reading Rev. Milo E. Pearson
Prayer Rev. George F. Pinnie
Choir Response
Anthem—God of our Fathers Schaecker

National Hymn—No. 351
Address by Governor Carl E. Milliken
Hymn—Faith of Our Fathers
Benediction President Gray
Postlude—Finale First Sonata Guilmant

Mr. Edwin L. Goss, Conductor.
Miss Mavorette Blackmer, Organist.
This service is open to the public and a large attendance is expected. It begins at four o'clock. The College Choir has prepared special patriotic music. The hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" is to be sung at the request of Governor Milliken.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUBS

Regular rehearsals of the Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs are being held and much interest is aroused for their success this season. It is expected that there will be a series of concerts in the neighboring vicinity before long. The services of Mr. Goss are a very valuable asset to the Glee Club.

FRESHMEN WIN SERIES

1924 INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

The last game of the interclass basketball contest was played in the gym Saturday afternoon. The final reckoning found the Freshmen in the lead with a record of only one game lost, and the Seniors and Juniors tied for second place. Jim Carroll officiated at the game Friday and Saturday, taking the place of Director Smith who attended an exhibition and interpretation game at Harvard.

The final class standings:

	Won	Lost	Per-Cent
Freshmen	5	1	.833
Juniors	3	3	.500
Seniors	3	3	.500
Sophomores	1	5	.167

The games Saturday afternoon were featured by the new material uncovered by the Seniors. It was largely through the efforts of Langley, Stonier, and Cutler, that the Junior score was kept at a minimum and on the offensive these men were at all times dangerous. Tommy Kelly played a whirlwind game for the juniors but was unable to escape the eagle eye of his fellow townsman more than long enough to shoot two baskets.

The freshmen played their usual fast game but the hard work of Davis and Burrill of the sophomores kept them from adding up their usual margin.

Summary of the games:

THURSDAY NIGHT.

Seniors Small (Smith) lf, Wiggins rf, Deane, c, Spratt, lg, Case, rg
Goals from floor, Small, Wiggins, Deane 2, Spratt 1, Kenelly, Burrill 2, Davis. Trys from fouls, Deane 1, Burrill 2.
Score—Seniors 13; Sophomores 10.

Juniors Kelley, lf, Taylor, rf, Luce, c, Johnson, lg, Moulton, rg
Goals from floor, Taylor, Moulton, Kelley 2, Remhardsen 2, Gormley. Free try: Kelley 2, Taylor 1, Remhardsen 4.
Score—Juniors 11; Freshmen 10.
Referee: Smith, Timekeepers, McKenney and Langley, Scorer, Emery.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Seniors Small (Smith) lf, Wiggins rf, Deane, c, Spratt, rg, Case, lg
Goals from floor, Deane, Spratt 2, Kane 5, Remhardsen 2, Gormley, Finnegan. Free tries, Deane 2, Spratt 2, Remhardsen 3.
Score—Freshmen 21; Seniors 10.

Juniors Kelley, lf, Taylor, rf, Luce (Ireland), c, Rounds, lg, Johnson (Sullivan), rg
Goals from floor: Kelley 3, Sullivan, Kenelly, Burrill. Free tries, Kelley 1, Burrill 4. Referee: Carroll.
Score—Juniors 9; Sophomores 8.

SATURDAY P. M.

Seniors Small (Cutler) lf, Case, rf, Langley, c, Cutler (Stonier), lg, Spratt, rg
Goals from floor: Case, Cutler, Spratt 5, Kelley 2, Luce 2, Taylor. Free tries: Small 1, Spratt 2, Kelley 6.
Score—Seniors 17; Juniors 16.

Sophomores Hamlin, lf, Kenelly (Green), rf, Davis, c

Freshmen If, Kane, rf, Taylor, c, Luce, lg, Moulton, rg, Johnson
Goals from floor: Taylor, Moulton, Kane 5, Remhardsen 2, Gormley, Finnegan. Free tries, Deane 2, Spratt 2, Remhardsen 3.
Score—Freshmen 21; Seniors 10.

Seniors Small (Cutler) lf, Case, rf, Langley, c, Cutler (Stonier), lg, Spratt, rg
Goals from floor: Case, Cutler, Spratt 5, Kelley 2, Luce 2, Taylor. Free tries: Small 1, Spratt 2, Kelley 6.
Score—Seniors 17; Juniors 16.

Sophomores Hamlin, lf, Kenelly (Green), rf, Davis, c

Freshmen If, Kane, rf, Taylor, c, Luce, lg, Moulton, rg, Johnson
Goals from floor: Taylor, Moulton, Kane 5, Remhardsen 2, Gormley, Finnegan. Free tries, Deane 2, Spratt 2, Remhardsen 3.
Score—Freshmen 21; Seniors 10.

DECEMBER 18 Y. W. BAZAAR

"Folks say this Christmas business is just the grandest thing for nerves and disposition"—All come on Saturday afternoon, the 18th, and let's truly make our Christmas shopping fun. There are always so many things we forget until the last minute. Here we can find cards, all sorts and sizes; aprons, bags, lingerie clasps, and every kind of fancy article; the Y. W. is offering an interesting line of books, calendars, blue-triangle pins, and other novelties; grabs will certainly be many; and the boys will surely be on hand to pass judgment on the faculty's culinary art. All of us still remember the delicious filled cookies and chocolate cake that we found at the food sale last year.

BASKET BALL OFFICIAL CLASS

COACH SMITH ISSUES CALL

It appears that many schools are to attempt to reform their style of basketball play. That can only be done with competent officials. Following some interpretation meetings to be held in the state I expect to have many requests for referees. I am sending notice to schools that there is to be a class formed for training in this work and that I shall be glad to furnish officials for \$5.00 and expenses. Buy a rule book and report for practice at varsity practice Monday night at 8.00. No one not normally trying out this way of playing is recommended for jobs.

C. H. S.

ALL OUT FOR TRACK!!

The track schedules have now been posted, and practice is starting earnest. Coach Johnstone is ready to give help with the shot and hammer Wednesday and Saturday at 10, and Tuesday and Thursday at 2.30; the high and broad jump Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3.30; jumping and hurdling Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30; sprints and hurdling Tuesday and Thursday at 3.30 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.30, while he will be ready for those having conflicts or special appointments Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.00 to 11.00, and Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30.

Player Burrill, lg, Rose, rg, Kenelly 1, Burrill 2, Remhardsen 6.
Goals from floor: Kenelly, Hamlin, Burrill, Kane, Remhardsen 2, Free tries.
Score—Freshmen 12; Sophomores 9.
Summary of goals from floor:

Player	No. of Baskets
Kelley	15
Spratt	14
Remhardsen	13
Kane	12
Wiggins	9
Deane, Gormley, Taylor,	6
Wilson	5
Moulton, Burrill	4
Davis, Luce, Kenelly	3
Case, Small	2
Finnegan, Hathaway, Her- rick, Coronis, Cutler, Sullivan	1

Goals from Fouls	Percentage
Taylor	45+
Kelley	45
Burrill	36+
Remhardsen	36
Spratt	33
Deane	31

ENTER HOCKEY

FIRST GAME DEC. 18th

Hockey practice which was interrupted by the recent rain started again Tuesday afternoon. The ice was in fine condition and the men were given a short snappy workout.

Capt. Cutler, Wiggins, and Roberts, are the only letter men available this year. Among those who made a strong bid for the team last year are Belmore, Rounds and Batten. Cogan and Stanley of the freshman class showed up well in practice and should be able to help some during the coming season.

One position is to be dropped from the team this year making the number composing the team six instead of seven. New material is wanted to strengthen the defense as nearly all of the men reporting thus far have played at forward positions.

If conditions are favorable a game will be played with the Portland Country Club Dec. 18th in the afternoon. Everybody out!

WHO OWNS CHASE HALL

Since Chase Hall was opened for use a year ago, it has come to be an indispensable factor in the life of the college. If we were asked now to go back to the condition of things before Chase Hall was opened, if suddenly we were to be deprived of the use of the lounging room, the reading room, if there no longer were a chance for fellows to shoot billiards and play pool on the way back from the Commons after dinner, if the opportunity to bowl and play ping pong and all other privileges found in Chase Hall were taken away

—you and I know there would be a big kick coming somewhere. And no wonder. But do you realize that by the selfishness, thoughtlessness, carelessness of some few fellows the fullest use of our rights in Chase Hall is being denied us?

For example, do you know:

1. That the best popular magazines are ripped out of their covers and carried off to dormitory rooms two days after arrival?
2. That magazines such as Life which cannot be torn from the holders are cut to pieces and the best pictures taken from them?
3. That rough usage of the Victrola and records by a few fellows has resulted in considerable expense and made it impossible for the rest of the students to enjoy the new records?
4. That downstairs, pool table after pool table has been damaged by fellows who persist in sitting on top of the tables?
5. That we could have some good alleys if fellows would show the same regard in the use of them as if they had to pay for that use?
6. That it is impossible to keep a ping pong ball on hand for those who like to play the game?

Other things might be mentioned where a display of good spirit would mean a lot, but these statements illustrate what the trouble is. Why not show a little ordinary every-day-in-the-week college spirit in the use of Chase Hall and make it possible for Chase Hall to fulfill its possibilities for all? Also, those fellows who invite guests up to Chase Hall ought to remind such guests that only upon special invitation are they entitled to the use of the building. It is all right to bring your friends in and give them a good time, but trouble has been caused by some persons, especially boys, who keep coming after their welcome has worn out.

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The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Packer Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Packer 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 business of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

BOOST THE OUTING CLUB

Beginning with last year Bates had the opportunity of witnessing the birth and generation of a new idea, as far as this college is concerned, at least. We refer to the initiation of the Outing Club. A few enthusiastic winter sportsmen started the club and more or less dragged the rest of the college into it, which on the face of it was not very auspicious for its success, but it worked! The club, backed by an increasingly enthusiastic student body practically solved the question of social and athletic activities during the winter. We cannot afford to let that organization die. Bates may not be able to support secret societies or maintain clubs or other centres of amusement and recreation, but the experience of last year shows she can support, and in fact, absolutely must have, an Outing Club. Unlike some organizations on the campus in which, once signed up, one is a member for life and is so charged on his term bill, the Outing Club must make sure of its membership. It has extensive projects on foot to relieve the monotony of a snow-bound winter, and to carry these out it needs support in hard cash as well as in words of praise. Therefore the club wants you as a member, whether you belonged last year or whether you are new to the organization. The "Student" hopes to set a good example to others by advertising or by any other means within its power, furthering the aims of the club. Will you help a worthy cause or will you sit back and say "Let George do it" and then try to enjoy the benefits? If you plan to spend your spare time this winter at the movie theatre or dance hall, think of the other fellow who may not have the same tastes and "shell out" when you are asked to sign up for the Outing Club.

HELP WANTED!

Perhaps on looking thru the columns of the "Student" this week, or any week for that matter, you will say to yourself "Good-night! (or some other expression registering disgust)—there isn't a thing in this paper. I could write a better one myself." Well, perhaps you could. If we had your all-pervading knowledge we might do the same. Seriously speaking, however, while the constitution of the publishing association says the "Student" is published by the students of Bates College, the support and actual help it gets from them is mighty little. When anyone gets a choice bit of information he tells it to John or Bill, and John or Bill passes it along, but if a "Student" reporter approaches him for information, "Nothing ever happens. The college is dead as a door-nail." When we ask some one to write up the doings of their particular club, as we have done more than once, he invariably has a toothache or some other equally pertinent excuse. Why stall? Say you are too lazy to do it. It is a great deal more satisfactory. It has come to such a

pass that when someone volunteers information unsolicited the reporter has to use smelling salts to keep from fainting from surprise. Are you any better than the Editors that you should bear no responsibility? If the Editors were asked to write a list of those students who were altruistic enough to help a thing along without having to be told "what there is in it" for himself, the list could be written on the white margin of a postage stamp. You may say "It is up to the Editors, they get the honor." Well, so they do. But if you call getting called up by the Faculty and down by the Students an honor, you are welcome to it. We don't. What does the "Student" board get out of a year of hard work—hard enough so that you don't want to do it? A subscription for one year—\$2.50—with a lot of free crabbing thrown in. Why not show a little of that spirit of fair play you brag so much about? Do something for the "Student" yourself once in a while and see how the paper improves.

OUR GRADUATES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mendelson of Horton Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Myer Segal of Coatesville, Penna. Mr. Segal is a graduate of Bates in 1909.

Miss Evelyn Arey '20 is teaching in Vinalhaven, Maine.
"Doc" Barrows '20 is attending the medical school connected with Boston University.

The Bates contingency now attending Harvard Medical School are Henry Stettbacher '17, Douglas Gay '17, David Swift '18, Harvey Goddard '20 and Peter Dukakis, ex-'22.

Genevieve Dunlap '17, is teaching school in Richmond.
M. Aimie Ballard '13, is teaching in Deering High.

Walter Deering '13 is employed in the Portland Trust Company.

Miss Mable Marr 1900, has been obliged to discontinue her work in Coram Library because of illness and C. Earle Packard '19 has been taking her place.

Gov. Carl E. Milliken 1897, is entertaining some of the alumni of the college at the Blaine Mansion, Friday evening, Dec. 10, 1920.

Shelton E. ('16), and Maudie Howard ('15) Keeneston, of Shelton, Connecticut, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Jean Howard, on November 30th, 1920.

1874.—Josiah Fontaine Keene, for many years a lawyer in Minneapolis, died in that city a few days ago. His funeral was held on November 29 and was attended by a number of the Bates alumni. Mr. Keene had a warm interest in his Alma Mater, although he was not able to come back to visit her. He will be missed by the Bates people whom he was so glad to meet at the Minneapolis reunions.

1919.—John H. Powers, Rhodes Scholar from Bates, has been admitted to Trinity College, Oxford. He will sail for England on the Olympic, December 29.

1906.—Wayne C. Jordan is superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. work in the educational institutions of Wuchang, China. There are about 10,000 students in the different institutions. Wuchang is the educational and military center of China. He has work in all three of the great cities Hankow, Wuhai and Wuchang—a district of about 2,000,000 population.

1898.—Ansel A. Knowlton, Professor of Physics at Reed College since 1915, is chairman of the committee that has charge of the administrative work of the College until a new president shall be elected.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT AT BOSTON

Attention is called to the following letter which was received recently relative to the Glee Club Concert to be held at Boston Dec. 31st, under the auspices of the Boston Bates Men's Club.
Editor of Bates Student,

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Dear Sir:
The Boston Bates Club will run a Glee Club Concert and Dance Friday evening, December 31st, 1920, in the High School of Practical Arts, Winthrop Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Will you kindly advertise this in the Student as well as among the students at College. There may be some Mass. students there who will be around Boston on the holidays and who would like to attend. They would have a pleasant time as well as help out the Boston Club and the Bates Glee Club. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

The school is easily reached by going to Dudley Street Terminal, take any car up Warren and get off at second stop which is Winthrop Street.

Yours truly,
R. L. COOMBS, Secretary.

DR. STRAY SPEAKS ON EARLY CHURCH HISTORY

St. Michael's Club Holds Last Meeting of Year.

Monday evening the members of the St. Michael's Club of St. Michael's Church, Auburn, listened to a very interesting and instructive lecture on the early history of the church and its bearing on the Episcopal Church of today. The meeting was held in the Physics recitation room in the Carnegie Science building in order to have the use of the projector. About fifty slides depicting various scenes in church history were shown to accompany the lecture. Prof. Karl Woodcock of the Physics Department operated the machine. Fifteen members of the club were present.

The subject covered a period from the Roman conquest of England to the year 597. Thru the kindness of Dr. Stray the club will be privileged to hear a continuance of the same subject at later meetings.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 17, under the auspices of the young ladies of the club, provided it does not interfere with other activities.

SENIORS HOLD A FIRESIDE SPREAD

The girls of 1921 entertained Miss Margaret Haddock of Wellesley, Miss Buswell and Miss Niles at a very informal fireside sing at Frye Street House. The crab wiggle, cocoa and cake altho not conducive to inspiring class songs was nevertheless most heartily welcomed.

LOCALS

Paul B. Potter '21, is about to establish a department "Gram-pa Sauty" in which he promises entire satisfaction in helping the young men of Bates College choose beautiful and appropriate remembrances for their fair friends. Mr. Potter's artistic ability is well known and we are sure he will have a large patronage. His taste in pink satin camisoles is unexcelled—if you doubt it, perhaps he will let you see one if you call early.

Among those who enjoyed a fine venison dinner last Saturday night were Franklin L. Blackington, John M. Cusick, Piek Case, Feel Cutler, Carl Wiggin, William Langley. This dinner was given by Supt. Raymond Blaisdell, at his home in Turner. The game was the fruit of his week's hunting trip.

Thomas Kelly, '22, recently made his debut in Rand Hall. He says it isn't half so bad as he thought. Come again Tom.

Harry Hall '21, recently received a state Y. M. C. A. scholarship for \$42.40 for his services in the great strife.

Raymond Libby '24 is now suffering from a wound he received the other night in bed while asleep. Some one accidentally burned his nose with a cigar butt.

HAVE THEY FOUND THE KNIFE?

Ray Blaisdell recently spent the night in R 31 P. H., having journeyed down from Turner in his flivver.

Sh! Sh! Sh! If you find it; report to Capt. Smith of the Seniors.

Mr. Canter '21, reports to have found a new constellation and has named it Phoenix, after his great-grandfather.

Arnold L. Ganley has accepted a position in a downtown store during the holidays.

We were tendered a visit recently by Prof. Benny Rice of Gardiner. Seems good to see some of the old Beta Kappa Phi men back.

R. Anthony Ebner expects to own an auto pretty soon. He recently answered an ad in "Life" in which they are giving away two.

Carl Wiggin '21, who has been confined to bed the last few days with a cold reports he is feeling much better.

Austin '23 visited his home last Sunday, in Litchfield.

Every man is doing it, why not you? Get your picture took before Xmas for the Mirror.

Having learned to love gym thru their first three years here, many seniors have continued the course this year. 1921 has 'em all beat. What other senior class ever did it?

William S. Hart, Bowdoin '21, recently visited friends in Parker. While here he paid a visit to Rand, also.

Have you heard the new number "Avalon"? If not ask Bridges, he knows it and will play it on the mandolin for you.

Mr. Blackington '21 recently entertained the Macfarlane Club with a few vocal solos in Fiske room. He sang "Very Well" and "Whisperingly."

Alas! It is lost again.

The recent Bates Dance was a howling success. Much credit is due a certain Auburn young man for its success.

Sh! Hst! It's lost again.

The rink on Lake Andrews is what we have been waiting for. Thanks LeRoy. Lights please!

"Y" SCHOLARSHIPS

To all ex-service men in Bates College:

I am informed by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. that a new appropriation for Y. M. C. A. Scholarships has recently been made. Grants will be made to those who make immediate application. I would suggest that all ex-service men who would be interested to apply for a Y. M. C. A. scholarship file their applications with their proper county or state committees at once. I will be glad to confer with anyone personally about this matter.

HARRY W. ROWE,

Member of Allotment Committee for Bates College for Androscoggin County.

MISS BAILEY SPEAKS

An important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening, at which Miss Mabel G. Bailey, '16, gave an interesting talk on the subject of her travels and experiences in Palestine, from which she recently returned.

SPOFFORD

Spoftford Literary Society held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The time was almost wholly taken up with the literary program, during which Miss Katherine O'Brien, '22 read an excellent piece of atmospheric drama, which she called "Shadows." The rest of the program was furnished by J. William Ashton, also '22, who read an original short story.

We notice that the Glee and Mandolin Clubs are working overtime now, getting ready for that first concert in Gardiner, December 21.

There was no meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club this week, owing to the rehearsals for the "Iphigenia."

WHITTIER HOUSE PROCTOR IS GIVEN A SURPRISE PARTY

The Whittier House Freshmen gave their proctor, Miss Gladys Hall, a very pleasing surprise party on her birthday, Friday Dec. 3, 1920. We are not allowed to reveal her age but she was born in 1899. The 1924 girls planned some very substantial refreshments and the whole house had a most delightful evening. There are some compensations to proctoring.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR CO-EDS?

The girls of the college had as their guest over the week-end, Margaret Haddock, Wellesley '20. Many of the girls enjoyed meeting her and talking with her about the various college activities at Wellesley. It was so interesting to find out how other girls live and carry on their college activities. As Margaret is president of College Government at Wellesley, she was able to tell the girls some of the reasons why this has been successful at Wellesley and how it is organized and carried out. Sunday evening, the Senior girls had a family get-together and sing around the fireplace in Frye House at which Margaret Haddock, Miss Buswell and Miss Niles were guests. Not the least enjoyable part of the evening were the "eats", while the singing of college and old-time, familiar songs proved a happy inspiration.

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MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held in Fiske Room, Monday evening, December 6. After a short business meeting, the following program was presented:

Piano Solo David Thompson
 Vocal Solo Dorothy Holt
 Piano Solo Marion Judkins
 Piano Duet

Rachel Knapp and Crete Carril
 Further arrangements were made for the Operetta, "Almond Eyes" which is to be given sometime in February.

Mr. Goss was the only Honorary member present.

LAST MOVIES OF YEAR

A good number of students and faculty enjoyed the last "movies" of the year 1920 at Chase Hall last Saturday evening. The feature was "Crooked Straight" with Charles Ray in the leading role. The whole program was full of interest and between reels jokes, new and old, were shown on the screen. The college orchestra played several selections during the evening.

One of the few women in the world who has an Oxford degree, one of the very first women to receive it, has come to this country for a year's graduate work in botany on a scholarship granted her by Radcliffe and the International Relations Committee of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Miss E. Philip Smith studied for a year at Edinburgh University where she took class medals in chemistry and botany. Last June she passed her examinations for an Honors Degree at Oxford, completing a three years' scientific course. Not until October, however, did Oxford decide to grant degrees to women. Miss E. Philip Smith was among the first fifty to receive the A. B. She wanted her A. B. to take to America with her so, as she says: "By representing the agency of my ease very strongly to the authorities I succeeded in being included among the first fifty women to get the Oxford degree."

Miss E. Philip Smith is particularly interested in the study of plants causing skin disease and in the botanical aspects of hay fever. She has published "Pollinosis" in the Journal of Botany for February 1920, and "Plant Dermatitis" in the Journal of Botany, May and July, 1920. She is very much interested in writing, has had short stories published in a number of English magazines and is planning to write some letters on Harvard and Radcliffe for the Oxford Magazine. She has come to the United States not merely to study botany but because she wants to see at first hand what sort of a place America is.

Winnie frowned and called him Mr. Because the fellow merely Kr. So just for spite
 The following night
 The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.—Analecta.

"You say you've got water on the knee? Why don't you wear pumps?"
 —Camosun.

Professor in Biology: "Where do bugs go in winter?"
 Student (absent-mindedly). "Search me."—Punch Bowl.

The T. C. D. of Dublin in a recent article prints the following Latin verse, which is a new one to us:

Luce metat ipse sutor,
 (Contas Orei madentes!)
 Qua formu an empti putor
 Potor tria quarto pes!
 For the benefit of those who are not graduates in Special Classics we also quote the "literal translation":
 Lucy met a tipsy suitor,
 (Cant' a sauey maiden tease!)
 Quaff o' rum and empty pewter
 Pot, or try a quart o' peas!
 —Exchange

Maine basket ball has in the past failed to attract the crowds that it has in other states. Whatever the reasons for this lack of interest, and they are numerous, there is every indication of a revival of interest during the coming winter. Base ball has thrived during the past season. This fall foot ball has attracted larger crowds than ever. During the winter months in the past this spirit was wont to hibernate along with the bears of the Maine woods. But not so in the future. To start the new regime right Bates will support a varsity basket ball team in addition to the debating and hockey squads.

LOAN SHARKS AND THE REMEDY

In order to stimulate greater public interest in legislation aimed to eliminate the hardships still imposed, in many cities, upon the poor by unscrupulous money-lenders through the exaction of unfair and oppressive charges for small loans on plain notes, salary assignments, and mortgage on household furniture.

The Legal Reform Bureau

Offers a first prize of \$200.00 and a second prize of \$50.00 to be awarded to the two persons who submit before January 15, 1921, what it considers the two most meritorious essays from 1000 to 1200 words on the subject of "Loan Sharks and the Remedy." The essay should include a discussion of constructive legislation to eliminate the loan shark evil and regulate the small loan business, by a law fixing terms, and charges fair to both borrowers and lenders and provide State supervision to protect the public, with severe penalties for unlawful charges, also making reference to the public necessity for obtaining small loans up to \$300.00 repayable in small weekly or monthly installments from earnings.

Essays will be judged by the officers of the Legal Reform Bureau acting as a board of award. The winners of this prize will be notified promptly and their names published in the next prize announcement of the Bureau. The prize essays will be published in pamphlet form by the Bureau and offered for sale and one-half of the profits derived therefrom will be paid to the winners quarterly for three years next. If, however, in the opinion of the judges no paper is deemed worthy of a prize and publication, no award will be made.

All essays submitted must be original and not previously published.

A bibliographical list of literature on this subject will be supplied without charge upon application to the Legal Reform Bureau, with list of its publications, including the "Legislative Hand Book," the "Bawlerout" and "Draft of Uniform Small Loan Act," substantially as in force in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Arizona, and somewhat like loan laws of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Michigan, Utah, Iowa, Nebraska. In the states named this loan shark evil has been almost eliminated, but other states need good laws on this subject, so as to drive out unscrupulous lenders and encourage legitimate capital and decent men to supply the legitimate public demand for small loans under fair, lawful and self-respecting conditions.

The ownership of the copyright to the successful essay shall be in the Legal Reform Bureau.

Persons engaged in making small loans are not eligible to compete for these prizes.

All manuscripts submitted are to conform to the following requirements:

Writing to be on one side of the paper only.

No papers to be written in pencil.

All papers to bear in upper left corner of first sheet a non de plume.

No paper to bear the real name of the writer.

All papers to bear in upper right corner of first sheet the approximate number of words.

Every paper to be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on its face the non de plume of the writer and containing a statement over real signature and address of writer that the essay is original and unpublished and that the writer is not engaged in the business.

Legal Reform Bureau, To Eliminate the Loan-Shark Evil, Inc., 26 Cortlandt Street, New York.

POLITICS CLUB MEETS

An interesting meeting of the Politics Club was held in Chase Hall Thursday evening, with a nearly full attendance. It was announced that the Hon. Frank A. Morey is to address the club after the Christmas recess. "Mel" Small read an able analysis of the recent elections, showing what was apt to be the effect of the overwhelming Republican majority in Congress. Carl Belmore, as a "good Democrat still," summarized the work of the League of Nations up to date, showing how it had disposed of much of its business satisfactorily, and was expected to complete the remainder before adjournment. He also pointed out one of the apparent weaknesses of the big Assembly, namely, that there is apt to be too much speechmaking over minor subjects, even those in which all seem agreed.

The Club stationery has arrived, and was distributed to such members as wished it, while those new members who had not yet signed the constitution of the organization performed that necessary act. William Hodgeman, '21, was elected a member to fill a vacancy. At the next meeting, Jan. 6, 1921, L. Kimball and Raymond Baker will discuss current topics of interest.

TO EDUCATE ENGLAND

The Rockefeller foundation has made a gift of about \$6,000,000 to aid medical education and research in London. Part of the amount goes for building and equipment, and part is an endowment to provide running expenses. In announcing the gift, the foundation notes that it is co-operating with governments in health work in all parts of the British empire, that London is the educational center of that empire, and that improvement of the center will be felt everywhere.—Exchange.

The prospects for hockey this winter are better than ever. With the increased interest in winter sports and the envious reputation gained by the Bates team last year to back them, the hockey department are looking for a most successful year.

Games have been arranged with Bowdoin, Tufts, Boston College, Maine, Colby, Portland Country Club, University of Kings from Windsor, N. S. and the all star Nilroo team which played here last year.



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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, Marcelline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Mildred C. Widder, '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. Carril, '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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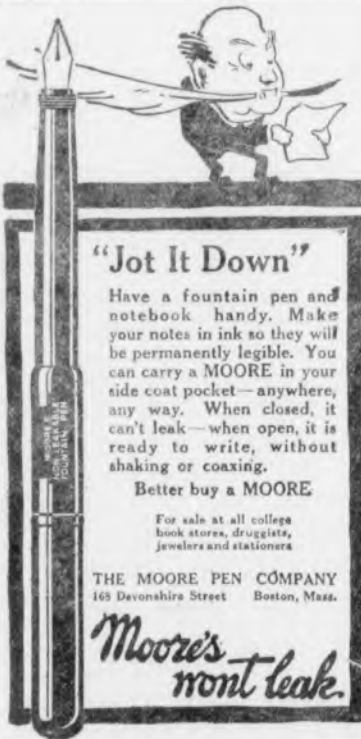
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FORTY-LOVE

PreScript: "Nothing is certain," as the fisherman said when he found it on his hook.

A Hint to Our College Barber.

"Why do you insist upon telling me these horrible stories of ghosts and robbers while you are cutting my hair?" said a long suffering customer to a talkative barber.

"I'm very sorry, sir," replied the barber, "but you see, when I am telling stories like that to my customers their hair stands on end, and it makes it ever so much easier to cut."

SUCCESS is usually due to the proper uses of one's sense, as well as one's cents. Besides the 'sense of duty' and the 'sense of responsibility,' etc., the general term 'sense' is divided into two classes, namely, common sense and uncommon sense. Common sense is uncommon and uncommon sense is common. Which after all is only nonsense.

THE OTHER DAY we dropped into a theatre in Portland, or to speak in a more literal way, we opened the door and walked in. We sat down in a comfortable seat half way down to the orchestra. The seat on our right was vacant, and not desiring to hold our hat, we laid it down gently and presently were deeply absorbed in the reelism which we came primarily to witness.

We did not, therefore, notice the gentle lady that came in holding her youngest offspring affectionately under her arm, until she had located herself in the seat adjacent to the one in which we placed our hat. Then we looked over and she was holding the young prodigy in her lap. We did not concern ourselves further with our latest neighbor, but rather re-occupied ourselves with our previous anxiety for the beautiful heroine who was standing in a shallow pool of water in quite a sentimental posture, while all unbeknown to her fair cerebrum, her Michael Angelo lover was painting her picture.

Presently, when the action lulled a bit, we looked over at our neighbor, and as Professor MacDonald would say: "Lal and beheld!"—the kid was occupying the seat next to us. We did not think for a minute—and then suddenly we wondered—where our hat was? We had recently purchased it for a decade of money, and prided ourselves more or less with the grace it added to our features.

Sure enough, the lady across the way had placed this juvenile being squarely on the crest of our new fall hat. We became excited, and forgot all about the pretty heroine whom we left wading around in the frog-pond! We tho't a lot of unprintable language and then we were provoked to action. We tried to attract the good lady's attention and suggest silently that she remove the child. She did not lend herself appreciable in this golden fashion. So we reconnoitered before resuming the attack.

Then we addressed her in plain Bates College English, a la Professor Baird, garnished with a few choice phrases that Maudie had contributed to our vocabulary in his various lectures on "The Merchant of Venice" and Miss Little. We succeeded in attracting the poor woman's attention, but we could not make her understand our cultured vernacular. We resorted to some Lord Chesterfield slang, and finally, when we were plainly convinced that she was of foreign nationality, we parley vood her.

She gazed at us blankly, so with a happy idea we began to talk to the kid himself or herself—(we didn't bother about the gender), but all the child would say was: "Ghlblpbgr!" We could not translate the new language, and the only language we knew then was force. We used it. Rudely we

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snatched our precious headgear from beneath "ittle toodlums," and gazed pathetically upon the wreck which remained. Mama and baby still watched our proceedings with interest. They did not smile. Neither did we."

CASUAL COLORED COMMENT CAREFULLY "CELECTED"

Colored folks have a keen sense of humor. The following wordings from the Literary Digest "Topics of the Day" seem well worth reading as examples:

"Sam, you ought to stay at home and keep out of trouble. Look at your eye." "Man, yuh don't know what yuh talkin 'bout—home am trouble's headquarters!"—Louisville Journal.

"Rastus, what's an alibi?" "It's proving dat you was at a prayer meet-in' when you wasn't, in order to show dat you wasn't at de crap game when you was."—Ithica Journal.

"Rastus, did your soldier son get any medals?" "Say, dat boy was de mos' meddlesome had in de whole regiment."—New York Evening World.

"Well, Henry, in trouble again?" "Yas, yo' Honnah; 'mber you was mah lawyah last time? Don't need one dis time, 'cause ah's gwine to tell the truth."—St. Louis Republic.

Applying for a divorce, an old Georgia Negro said to the judge: "It's only cost me a string of fish to git married Jedge, but I'd give a whale to git rid of her."—Philadelphia Record.

"Liza, what for did you buy dat box of shoe blacking?" "Go on aigga', dat ain't shoe blacking; dat's ma massage cream."—Yale Record.

As the old darkey said, "A chicken am de mos' usefulest animule dere am. Yo' con eat him befoah he am bohn an' aftah he am dead."—Farmer and Breeder.

The nurse had just taken Rastus' temperature when the doctor arrived. "How are you feeling?" "Hungry, doctor, hungry. All I got to eat was a

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piece of glass to suck on."—Edmonton (Canada) Journal.

"Madam," said the conductor politely to the lady, "You must remove that suitcase from the aisle." "Fo' de Lawd's saks, conductah, dat aint no suitcase. Dat's mah foot."—Ithica (N. Y.) Journal.

Corporal: "I hear they have found Christopher Columbus' bones."

Dark Private: "Why man, I didn't know they shot craps when he was alive."—American Legion Weekly.

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