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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WINS FROM YALE

Debaters Outshine Opponents from every Angle.

Win Eastern Championship.

LEWISTON-AUBURN CLUB ENTERTAINS

Banquet Tendered to Debaters and Cross Country Champions

Monday evening, Dec. 13, was a memorable one in the minds of those who were privileged to attend the monthly meeting of the newly organized Lewiston-Auburn Bates Club, which was the occasion of a banquet tendered to two victorious teams of Bates,—the trio which snowed Yale under, and the cross-country champions. The outstanding feature of the evening was the appeal made by President Gray for a "real \$250,000 gymnasium." It was rumored that "in the spirit of the holidays" there was to be a Christmas tree; sure enough, as the sad remnants of the feast were being removed, in came the tree, carried on a tiny table by two stalwart youths.

"Jim" Carroll, as Toastmaster, opened the meeting by presenting to the Bakers two packages of Gold Dust, with the remark that "these twins have cleaned up, and we expect them to clean-up in the future." They replied with a "twin act" which can hardly be surpassed, in a most humorous manner expressing their thanks to the Club.

Robert Watts, as the representative of the debating team, was given a caged tiger (he will let you play with it, if you don't treat it rough), referring to the Princeton debate, which may be arranged. "You have pulled John Harvard's hat down about his ears, and you have muzzled Eli Yale," were the words of the toastmaster.

"Bob" replied by placing the wreath at the door of the Bates System, a system built up by years of successful debating teams. He was very enthusiastic in his praise of Prof. J. Murray Carroll, to whose coaching he attributed a large share in the victory, mentioning that "Commander-in-chief Baird" will have Charge of the team for the next debate.

Dr. Clifton D. Gray touched the keynote of the meeting when he told of the new gymnasium for which Bates is now working. In introducing him Mr. Carroll presented him with a cardboard "gym," with the remark that "we rejoice in its incompleteness." Dr. Gray then read a portion of an editorial which appeared in Monday's "Journal," calling upon Lewiston and Auburn, in recognition at least of the service done by Bates in bringing home to the community the American championship in debating, to do something about this vital need of the college. He then gave some idea of what is needed in a gym, especially emphasizing the absolute necessity of an adequate swimming-pool, despite the expense of maintenance. He further declared that, in

JOHN H. POWERS, RHODES SCHOLAR

John Howard Powers, recently appointed Rhodes Scholar for Maine, plans to leave his home in Machias on Christmas afternoon for New York and to sail for England from that port at noon on December 29th. The Olympic, on which the Rhodes Scholars will sail, is the largest British steamship afloat and made the last trip across in five days and thirteen hours.

(Continued on Page Three)



John Howard Powers

BASKET BALL

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, it was voted to admit men and women students to the basketball games at half-price—25c if tickets were purchased at the College Store. All tickets sold at City Hall will be 50c. As the basketball department is a venture which may prove unsuccessful financially, it seems wise to try this plan of financing games. The Athletic Association is in debt and cannot afford losses.

line with the present policy of Bates, he would not favor putting up a second-rate building, but one of the finest, not in New England, but in the country, for "the best is none too good." "Then, and not till then," he declared, "can you expect us to properly develop our men, and put out teams that will do as much credit to the college in athletics as our debaters do now."

Last spring our baseball team won the championship of the State—that was a wonderful event. This fall our cross-country team also won the championship of the State by an unusually large margin over the nearest competitor and that same team took second place in the New England Meet—those were wonderful events. But doubtless the most wonderful of all, the event that has raised Bates higher in the intellectual world than anything else, was when our crack debating team won a unanimous decision over the stars from Yale last Saturday night in a debate, which, had Yale won, was to decide the championship of the East, inasmuch as Yale and Bates were the only undefeated teams in this section last year. Incidentally we think it decided the championship even though Yale didn't win.

The whole trouble started over the question, "Resolved, That the A. B. C. Powers be invited by the United States to co-operate in the establishment of a protectorate over Haiti." Bates had the negative. At 7:45 the fray started, and such a discussion as will not be readily forgotten by the 1500 people who heard it.

The Yale team, consisting of Edwin Mims, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., Robert M. Hutchins, of Boca, Ky., and Daniel Rockford, of Mississippi, Mississippi, entered its whole case on the argument that a new policy is necessary and that the proposed protectorate is the best policy. They referred to all the black deeds that could be scraped from the pages of history to show that our present policy is inefficient and undemocratic and claimed that a protectorate such as they proposed would demonstrate that the United States had no selfish interest in South America and would heighten their respect for us.

The Bates debaters, William Young of Lewiston, Charles Starbird of Danville, and Robert Watts of Portland, presented a clear-cut case which met the Yale arguments squarely, and even went them one better. They proved that the proposed protectorate would not provide as true a basis for co-operation between the Americans as will the present policy, that it would not be for the best interests of Haiti, and finally that "the proposed joint protectorate has positive dangers, in that it means the ultimate overthrow of the Monroe (Continued on Page Three)

OUTING CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Last Monday immediately after chapel, the Outing Club Program for the present season was outlined to the Class of 1924, and as a result 143 new members were enrolled. The Outing Club wishes to be as fair as possible in its membership policy, and therefore takes this opportunity to announce that any member of last year who desires to drop out may do so by passing in his resignation before Wednesday, December 22nd, to Charles W. Peterson, Secretary. Otherwise all who enrolled last year will be counted as active members this year also.

The Outing Club is a real medium for fun and enjoyment of the most healthy sort. Its growth and development will mean widespread advertisement and greater prestige for Bates.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN AT BATES CHAPEL

Inspiring Address on "The Spirit of the Pilgrims."

No program for the observance of the Pilgrim tercentenary could be more appropriate than the vesper service in the college chapel at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Governor Carl E. Milliken struck the keynote of the exercises in his remarkable address on "The Pilgrim Spirit," when he suggested that the spirit which characterized the early history of our country, should be the dominating factor in our national life today, if America is to be secure from the perils of the future.

The beautiful auditorium of the college chapel seldom has seated a larger audience than assembled on this occasion, when every seat in the spacious interior was filled—and 50 extra chairs were brought in. The college choir furnished music, and there was inspiration in every number, adding wonderfully to the impressiveness. The recessional anthem, "God of Our Fathers," was the feature of this part of the program, and in presenting it the choir outdid itself in every respect.

The responsive reading was led by President Gray, while Rev. Milo D. Pearson of Auburn and Rev. George F. Finnie assisted in Scripture reading and offering prayer. Wholly in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, an offering was taken to aid Mr. Hoover in his new commission of relieving the starving students of Europe. The audience responded generously with a total of over \$110.

Spirit of Pilgrims.

Governor Milliken's address on the "Spirit of the Pilgrims" was of course the chief feature. He selected for the text of his subject the first verse of the Forty-third Psalm: "We have heard with our ears, O Lord, our fathers have told us, what work thou didst in their days, in the times of old." Then, launching into his subject, His Excellency spoke of the significance of this year as being the centennial year of our state and of the landing of the Pilgrims, the three hundredth anniversary.

"The immediate future of America," the Governor went on to say, "is not without peril. Half the world is poor; half the world is sad and bewildered, and we are today brought closer together by the commercial ties of transportation. Our great danger is not of physical assault, or danger from the outside, but the danger of physical defects on the inside of our national life. The perils of the future will develop within. The future of a great, self-governing nation like ours depends on the character of its citizens—the spirit of a nation is to be found in the composite spirit of its people. What is (Continued on Page Three)

PORTLAND A. C. VS BATES

The first basket ball game of the season will be played at City Hall tomorrow night. Portland A. C. will oppose the varsity and Hallowell High School will play a preliminary game with the Freshmen. The price of admission to students has been cut in halves providing these student tickets are purchased on the campus. The price of tickets at the City Hall box office will be 50c. The student body should especially support basketball during its initial season.

Many fast teams are coming to Lewiston this winter. Let's staff the season right tomorrow night.

COME ONE, COME ALL

Everything is in readiness for the "Evening of Fun" tonight. Hathorn Hall has been secured, and the admission is the popular 15 cents. The following is the complete program: Selection by Girl's Mandolin Club "The Kleptomaniac" Seniority CAST OF CHARACTERS

- Mrs. John Burton (Peggy)
- Gladys F. Hall
- Mrs. Valerie Chase Ainsby, a young widow
- Ernestine Philbrook
- Mrs. Charles Dover (Mabel) a bride,
- Rachel S. Knapp
- Mrs. Preston Ashley (Bertha)
- Laura M. Herrick
- Miss Freda Dixon
- Mildred P. Edwards
- Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist
- Dorris S. Longley
- Katie, Mrs. Burton's Maid,
- Mavorette E. Blackmer
- Stage Manager, Crete Carll.
- Scene: Mrs. Burton's Boudoir.
- Selection Mandolin Club
- "Just a Little Mistake" Alethea
- CAST OF CHARACTERS
- Mrs. Ball, a very hospitable woman
- Marion A. Drew
- Elsie Walton, her niece
- Dorothy K. Wheel
- Helen Strong
- Elizabeth H. Files
- Ray Forster
- Elsie L. Roberts
- her friends
- Jerry, her sister's friend
- Vivian O. Wills
- A Cook,
- Frederica I. Ineson
- Stage Manager, Ruth Hanson.
- Scene: Room in Mrs. Ball's house.
- This is the first opportunity we have to visit the assembly room in Hathorn in its new capacity. Everybody out, to support the literary societies. Remember—Tonight, 7:45, Hathorn.

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The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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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

In last week's issue of "The Student" a prominent position on the front page was occupied by a rather clever piece of discourse copied from the New Haven Journal-Courier of Dec. 5. Since that issue came into our hands last Friday a little light has been cast as to who the author of this article might be.

It has been reported from New-Haven that Col. Osborne, publisher of the Journal-Courier, is the author of "Yale Grapples Maine Giants." That may be possible, but not very probable especially since Col. Osborne is not a Maine man. There is, however, another gentleman to whom the credit of this eloquent satire may be assigned. That gentleman is Amos P. Wilder, a native of Calais, a Yale graduate, now a resident of New Haven, and an editor, and one who has the reputation of having an excellent flow of language as exhibited in the editorial.

Many years ago the elder Mr. Wilder lived in Augusta and the lot fell to poor little Amos to attend the high school there. A Maine high school! Probably everyone in Maine in those days were not farmers, though. While in high school the Fates wished on him a Bates man for a principal. This man was Mr. George B. Files of the class of '69, and to whom reference is made in the editorial.

There are the facts concerning Mr. Wilder's relations with Bates.

Granted that he wrote the editorial, we cannot see the motive that inspired him. Perhaps he was flunked in high school. It would have done the gentleman's soul good to have had a front seat in City Hall last Saturday night. We wonder how he feels about it now. Undoubtedly he would have been disappointed, however, to be at the debate and see that our men actually acted somewhat educated and did not come on the stage in long swinging steps to the tune of "Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinkin'."

PATRONIZE THAT BARBER-SHOP

We are informed that the newly organized barber shop is not materializing as well as conditions would lead one to expect. If we desire to keep a barber on the campus we must patronize him. Bates is so small that it takes the support of every man in it to keep anything like that going. Be fair. After we have put up such a demand for a local barber the only reasonable thing to do now is to patronize him.

CHASE HALL AGAIN

All the fall we have had to listen to complaints of one form or another about Chase Hall. The latest one seems to demand more light. Last week's "Student" contained a list of some of the abuses to which Chase Hall is subjected, written from the viewpoint of those who handle the financial end of the hall. Now we have a complaint, and a serious one, from those who use the building. This

refers to the use of the building by graduates. We learn that some graduates who were using the pool tables were invited in rather strong terms to leave. Why a graduate should not be in Chase Hall is a mystery. We would suggest that those in charge of the ejecting process find out what they are up against before they start hostilities.

Another recent complaint has a humorous aspect, yet it is worth looking into. A Bates man was taking a visiting friend thru the building on Sunday and stopped to read a paper in the basement. He was approached by the caretaker, who was playing ping-pong with a friend, and told that Chase Hall was closed on Sundays and he would have to get out. If Chase Hall is to be closed it should be closed to everyone including the janitor's friends. We look to such an improvement that complaints of this or any kind about Chase Hall will cease.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the "Student" until after the Christmas recess. With this issue the present board ends its existence and the paper is handed over to the Class of 1922.

Whatever the "Student" has been during the past year, we are responsible for it. If it has been good, newsy, and up-to-date we are glad you think so, but if you think it has been otherwise do not blame the next board for our mistakes. We have tried to do our duty as we saw it, and if we have at any time failed we hope that it will not be held up against the incoming board of editors. We hope that they will profit by our mistakes, learn by their experience with us, and make next year's "Student" better than it has ever been before.

SPEAKING OF THAT DEBATE

Do you remember what was in the left-hand column on the front page of last week's Student? Do you remember that long editorial copied from the New Haven Journal-Courier? Of course you do. With that in mind just glance at this letter, received by one of the men who, after the Yale debate wrote for copies of the aforementioned publication containing accounts of the contest.

Office of the New Haven Journal-Courier,

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14, 1920.

Dear Mr. _____

Because of the crowded condition of our paper on the morning after the Yale-Bates debate, we were unable to publish anything about it. We are, therefore, returning your money.

Yours very truly,

EVERETT KALLGHEN,

City Editor.

We cannot, of course, doubt the pressing need for space which our friends experienced, but—we laugh, yea, we are merry!

A "BATES DANCE"

The first regular college dance, which dormitory co-eds were legitimately allowed to attend, was held at Beacon Hall, Tuesday evening, and was well attended in spite of the heavy storm. In accordance with a long-standing rule, which has, however, been lost sight of until recently, the girls may attend dances under certain conditions; they must be in good standing in their studies so that they can afford to give the time to sociability; they must have obtained permission at least 24 hours previous from their parents or guardians; they must be chaperoned, and the function must be such as to commend itself to the college authorities as properly conducted.

Altho the dance was not conceived by Bates students it amounted to that. Of the seventy-five couples present, probably seventy of them were either wholly or partly matriculated with the institution.

The Y An Wer Four club, whatever fraternity that may be gave the dance. There are only four members, and two of these girls, Miss Doris Manser of Auburn, and Miss Cleora Jackson of Auburn, both juniors at Bates, went ahead with the idea of making it a Leap Year affair. The ladies did everything.

With the announcement of the possibility of a Bates dance Tuesday evening, Western Union did a rushing business. Mamas and papas back home were besieged with requests reading something like this, "Bates dance Tuesday. Write permit me to go. Please."—and then the name.

The telephones tinkled in the men's dormitories, as the co-eds scrambled for this good dancer or that. Marble's orchestra was secured to furnish the jazz, and the inclemency of the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the group which convened in Beacon hall, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Schaffner and Miss Davies of the college sat over in one corner of the hall with the patronesses. They were the chaperones for the Bates group. Miss Davies danced some and both seemed to enjoy the delightful spirit of the evening.

The event would not have been monotonous if the program had consisted entirely of dancing, but during intermission Monsieur Gavignon, '24, gave a clever exhibition dance; and Jack Spratt, '21, provided an innovation, when he appeared with beautiful "Miss" Carl Rounds. Downing of Auburn catered.

The patronesses were Mrs. Harry Whiting, Mrs. C. C. Peaslee, Mrs. B. G. W. Cushman, and Mrs. Harry Manser, all of Auburn. The dance order was exceedingly Bates-like, reading something like this: Entre Nous, Second Bell, Step on It, Co-eds Clop, Noo Yorrk, Sieger's Follies, Lucky Seventh, Let's Go, Intermission, Yum Yum, 433, Campus Stagger, Back to Bates, Capt. Stonier, Capt. Kelley, How Come, and then Good Night.

Y. W. BAZAAR

Don't forget to shop with us tomorrow afternoon in Chase Hall—Cards, fancy articles, novelties, grabs, and refreshments, all wait to pull your purse strings open—Come buy! Come buy!

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

A very interesting meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening, December 15, in Carnegie Science Hall, at which Mr. Costello, '98, Business Editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun, gave a highly interesting and instructive talk on "Gathering News."

Mr. Costello treated his subject in a historical way, mentioning the crudeness of the dailies of one hundred years ago. As an example of their limitations in getting news, he cited the fact that it was five days after the battle of Waterloo before that momentous event was accurately recorded by the London Times, then the world's greatest newspaper, published less than three hundred miles from the scene of the battle.

The improvement in news getting from then to now, is due almost wholly to the more rapid means of communication, the speaker pointed out. The telegraph, telephone, and wireless, have revolutionized this field. Then, too, the perfection of printing machinery has enabled the news to be published almost as soon as it is received. Mr. Costello interestingly told of the invention of the Mergenthaler Linotype machine and the Bullock rotary printing press.

The history of the Associated Press was then voluminously discussed. The lecturer outlined the difficulties it met, and spoke of the controversies which gave it birth. Finally, as a result of the initiative and efforts of several sincere, untiring leaders, 1300 papers have been associated into this co-operative news agency, which is by far the most influential and powerful thing of its kind, notwithstanding the fact that two competitors, the International and United News Agencies have sprung up, both run on profit bases, contrary to the Associated Press. The Associated Press has agents in every country except Russia. Its function, said Mr. Costello, is to report accurately the doings of the day, in so far as possible, without bias. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and is, we were assured, the most efficient organ of its kind in existence.

The lecture was interesting in the extreme.

JOINT MEETING SENIORITY—ALETHEA

A joint business meeting of Seniority and Alethea was held Thursday evening, Dec. 9 to complete plans for the plays to be given this evening. After the business meeting, Seniority withdrew and Alethea held a very enjoyable program in "Telling Stories to Children." Katherine O'Brien, president, read some suggestions on telling stories and Dean Buswell offered some hints very kindly. The stories were very well told, and the novel idea of devoting a meeting for this purpose was appreciated. Those who told stories were: Mary Worthley, Gertrude Lombard, Alice Jesseman, Dorothy Wiggin, Jeanne Bachelin, and Lola Mitchell. There was also a vocal solo "My Ain Folk" by Marjorie Pillsbury, and this was certainly enjoyed.

OUR GRADUATES

Conrad Coady '17, and Margaret Stevens '16 were married some months ago.

The Bates Club in New Haven gave a dinner last Friday evening to its members and friends. Thirty-five persons were present and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

1920.—George Carroll Lamson is principal of Casco High School.

Miss Ethel Weymouth who is teaching at Wells High, Me., and Miss Mary Hodgdon '19, who is located at Dover High, N. H., visited on the campus during the week end.

Miss Doris Lothrop ex-'22, who is teaching in Thetford, Vermont, and Mrs. Mary Clifford Collie ex-'22, now living at South Poland were also week end visitors.

1881.—Herbert Everett Foss died Nov. 30th, 1920, at Southern Pines, N. C., aged 63 years. Mr. Foss after graduation became a Methodist minister, and held some of the best pastorates in the State and Country, including Beacon St. Church, Bath; Pine St. Church, Portland; Grace Church, and First Church, Bangor, Maine; Trinity Church, Jacksonville, Fla.; Arch St. Church, Philadelphia, and Centenary Church, Newark, N. J. Mr. Foss received his degree of A. M. from his Alma Mater in 1888, and the degree of D. D. in 1901. His remains were brought to Lewiston, Maine, and buried in the family lot. Mr. Foss was a very active young man while in college, and played for four years upon the base ball team. I do not think he was ministerially inclined until near the close of his course, but he certainly made good in that profession, and was considered one of the leaders in his denomination as a pulpit orator.

Doris Lothrop, ex-'22, was entertained by Florence Lindquist and Ruth Colburn last week.

There are now ten university papers which receive the regular service of the Associated Press. Among these are The Daily Princetonian, the first to take this service, Cornell Daily Sun, The Daily Illini, The Michigan Daily, and The Dartmouth.

Baylor University, in addition to six intercollegiate debates, has scheduled one intercollegiate contest for the co-eds only. The opposition will be furnished by the women of Baylor College.

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BATES WINS FROM YALE
 (Continued from Page One)

Doctrine, and will furthermore endanger the strategic position of the United States in the Caribbean." The last speaker placed the Yale men in a dilemma. Since their proposed protectorate meant the ultimate overthrow of the Monroe Doctrine they were left to choose one of two things—whether to advocate European intervention which would mean abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine, or to admit that their protectorate would serve merely as a cloak to cover the workings of our own selfish desires. They did not advocate abandonment of the Doctrine. Neither did they admit that their plan was a cloak, a "superficial subterfuge," which would be equivalent to giving away the debate. So there they were. Which horn would be softer for them to land on?

The gentlemen from Yale were the best debaters Yale had. Each one was a polished speaker. They were tricky, wide awake, clever at evading the issues. That is why they were sent up here to the farmer's college. They really were good, but—"not quite good enough to pass." In fact, they were completely outclassed by the keen, analytical minds of our three Demosthenic heroes. Our two veterans, Starbird, '21, and Watts, '22, upheld their former debating reputation to the nth degree. Young, '24, although at present an embryonic intercollegiate debater, has a fine prep-school debating record and looks like one who will later lead Bates teams to victory when the present veterans have departed from this institution. Besides the unceasing work on the part of the debaters, that of the coaches, Prof. Baird and Prof. Carroll, also were important factors which helped bring the victory to Bates.

After the debate Mr. Hutchins, Yale's second speaker, spoke briefly on the merits of our team and in part said, "Referring to the editorial in the New Haven paper, which caused considerable agitation here last week, and which was printed in last week's issue of the Student, he said, 'I am a Kentucky mountaineer myself and I could hardly call anyone else a backwoodsman. We did not come here expecting to meet backwoodsmen and we certainly do not go home thinking so.' He was warmly applauded.

Governor Milliken presided at the debate. The board of judges consisted of D. W. Cleaves of Biddeford, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Maine; L. D. Cornish of Augusta, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine; and G. H. Sturgis of Portland, Attorney General of Maine. Before the debate the Bates orchestra played a few selections and Rev. Finnie offered prayer.

Immediately after the debate a reception to the teams, coaches, and officials was held in Chase Hall. A last minute decision to return immediately to New Haven made it impossible for the Yale team to attend this reception as had been intended. However, the rest of the party enjoyed a most jubilant talk-fest and feast. Refreshments, served by co-eds, were bountiful and excellent—and by every report seem to have been speedily "stowed away." The reception proper was in charge of Aurie Johnson and Gladys Hall, who proved themselves highly capable of producing a first class affair.

RAIN AND SPOFFORD

Spoftford Club met in Libby Form, Tuesday evening. A special effort had been made to make this meeting of unusual significance, and an invitation was extended to the alumni members to furnish the program. The weather man, however, was not kind to this literary society, and instead of a meeting extraordinary it turned out to be a meeting sub-ordinary. The two of old members who had been selected to furnish the bulk of the program braved the elements and were there, supplied with their necessary credentials. They deserve honorable mention. They were Messrs. Edwin Adams, '19 of Auburn, and Earle Packard, '19, of Lewiston. Mr. Packard read a few selections in prose and poetry which he had composed for the occasion, while his contemporary read a personal sketch which was much appreciated.

Dora: "Every time Jack kisses me he colors up to his ears."
 Flora: "Dear me, do you rouge as heavily as all that?"

GOV. MILLIKEN AT BATES CHAPEL
 (Continued from Page One)

the spirit that should characterize the trend of that in the nation in this Pilgrim tercentenary? It is the spirit of the Pilgrims."

Continuing, Governor Milliken enumerated the several elements of this spirit which have characterized the history of the American people in the past and should be the underlying factors in the life of the American people today. First of all he suggested bravery, a spirit of the Pilgrims, which, "like a golden thread has run thru the history of our country down to the present day, and we must foster it still in our educational life. The opportunity to risk personal safety for the good of the team, for the good of the college, or for the good of all, ought to be further encouraged. The spirit of self-reliance must not be lost if American life is to retain its high quality of citizenship."

The other characteristics of the Pilgrim spirit he disposed of more quickly, but impressed upon his audience the importance of each. The second one he suggested was the characteristic of "work." In connection with it he told the story of a great educator who predicted that in a few years this simple Anglo-Saxon term would become an obsolete word in the dictionary. "But the American life," he said, "has meant the willingness to work. The hobo and the tramp were the original Bolsheviks of the country."

Plain Honesty.

The third characteristic of the Pilgrim spirit was what the speaker called "old-fashioned honesty," or integrity, which insists upon a fair reward for services or labor rendered to an individual. A fourth characteristic "which is truly American, and truly a characteristic of those old days, the spirit of frugality and economy." In connection with this latter characteristic he told a story of a railroad manager who had been in the habit of laying aside a portion of his salary, and finally finding his living expenses mounting so high that he could not afford to do this longer, he held a "council of war" with his wife, and they decided to dispose of their seven passenger car. He became interested later to know who purchased the car from the agency into whose hands he entrusted it, and learned that one of his employees, who had made absolutely no provision for the future, was the present owner. The employe said he had five children and needed the car to take the whole family out riding. "The reduction of the cost of living," the Governor added, "can only be effected thru work on one side and discriminate saving on the other. Waste and spending is un-American, not a characteristic of the past."

The fifth element of the spirit of the Pilgrims is reverence for law. Of this element the Governor said, "America needs to be reminded that her government is not safe a moment beyond the time when its citizenship will no longer respect the laws they have made. The saddest tyranny in the world is the tyranny of lawlessness and anarchy; and in a land like ours the strongest must obey and the weakest must be protected." A sixth element he suggested as the spirit of intelligence, pointing out that wherever the pioneer extended his progress into the forests the little red schoolhouse followed close on his footsteps.

Finally, underlying every one of these six elements of the spirit of our Pilgrim forefathers, Governor Milliken emphasized the value of religion, closing his address with a plea that these enduring Puritan ideals might still be incorporated into our national life.

JOHN H. POWERS RHODES SCHOLAR
 (Continued from Page One)

Mr. Powers was born in Gardiner, Maine, May 31, 1898. His father, Wm. L. Powers, at that time principal of Gardiner High School, is now principal of the Washington State Normal School in Machias. John was graduated from the Machias High School in 1915, the salutatorian and youngest member of the class. In September of the same year he entered Bates College and was graduated in 1919 with the degree of A. B.

During his college career Mr. Powers was prominent in several lines of endeavor and did good work in them all. He was a member of the Military Science Club, of the "Varsity" Club, of the Mandolin Club, of the Mirror Board, (the college annual), and was honored by being elected one of the "Ivy Day" speakers and class day orator. He was active in base ball and foot ball, and was a member of his class track team four years, and with Edward Purington of the same class won the state intercollegiate championship for Bates in tennis doubles on two successive years. In their junior year Purington and Powers were "runners up" in the New England Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Longwood.

At the close of his Junior year Mr. Powers spent six months at the Institute of Technology at Cambridge in the study of sanitation and public health. Three months of this time he was a member of the Student Army Training Corps. He was offered a position at West Point, but did not accept, for his greatest desire is the medical profession. During the school year 1919-1920 he was sub-master and director of athletics in the Bar Harbor High School.

Mr. Powers has been accepted as a student by Trinity College, has been assigned a room in the college hall, and will devote as much time as possible to medical studies during his three years' residence at Oxford.

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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. Wilder, '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 H. Carrl, '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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FORTY-LOVE

The Audient Student: (at the Yale debate).

"Pretty words! Pretty words! but we want the facts!"

"The gentlemen of the opposition question the veracity of our statements."

"The American people have a very good desire to know where they are going when they go somewhere."

With Apologies to Henry W. Lives of Bates men oft remind us, What an awful thing it is,— Get to class and leave behind us, Implements to pass a quiz!

Some members of the faculty went hunting up in Aroostook County during the Thanksgiving recess. They brought back six deer and a moose. Not so bad for professors.—Bates College Notes, in Colebrook (N. H.) Sentinel. No, we couldn't do better ourselves.

There were three debaters from Yale. Who thot that all Bates men were frail. They came up into Maine. These old farmers to tame, But 'ere they left town they were quail.

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?

DEAR MR. DEL:—I know I ought not to do it, but I feel that I must. Probably I shall be advised to pack up my trunk and leave before tomorrow night, but we should worry, I haven't much to pack. When I came to college this fall I forgot my tooth-brush and most everything else, so I am living on borrowed property. Dad always told me neither a borrower nor a lender be, but sometimes you can not help it. I am sorry, but you really can not.

There is a young man on the other side of the campus who is falling in love with me. Everytime he goes out with me I feel him falling a little further. Now the sad thing about it is, that he has another little girl back home, and I have another friend back in my town. I don't want to borrow him.

MY DEAR MISS "ANONYMOUS": Please do not worry about having to leave college because you signed yourself as you did, for that is what I presume you feared from the contour of your first few lines.

I know it must be a terrible sensation for any girl, co-ed or otherwise, to feel that a fellow is falling in love with her. But you still have much to learn. You may not believe it but the best way out of the whole situation is for you to fall also. Take the advice of the Scriptures: "If a man kisses you on one cheek, turn to him the other also," and I'll predict that he will save himself before he falls very far.

Life Sentence.

"Do you take this woman till death do you part?" demanded the parson. "Don't I get any time off for good behavior?" retorted the groom cruelly.—American Legion.

P. S.—Language isn't capable of painting a woman as she paints herself. Professor Knapp is slowly recovering from the shock he received Monday afternoon. A vigorous hand waved more frantically than usual.

"What is it?" "May I translate, please?" Four times he made this perfectly astounding request before its full purport was born upon the dumbfounded professor. "And did he do it," you ask. "He kept right on even after the bell rang."

Oh that we had had at least one shining Ray when we were Freshmen. "WELL, well, that's a frightful case. What made you marry 14 wives?" asked the judge. "Well, your honor, I didn't like the number 13." —Jefferson (Texas) News.

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JUDGE: Where did the automobile hit you?"

Rastus: "Well, judge, if I'd been carrying a license number it would have been busted into a thousand pieces."

—Schenectady (N. Y.) Union-Star.

"REPEAT the words the defendant used," said the lawyer. "I'd rather not. They were not fit words to tell a gentlemen." "Then," said the attorney, "Whisper them to the judge." —Progressive Farmer.

TO new maid: "This is my son's room. He's in Yale." "Ya? My Brudder ban there too." "What year?" "No year, da judge just say: 'You Axel, 60 days in Jail.'" —Truth Seeker.

ALL ABOUT ANIMALS—
AND "HUMANS"

The Darwinian theory of our origin is often the topic of considerable debate. Whether or not we "humans" are descended from the ape does not worry us greatly. One thing we are quite sure of is that we all possess a sense of humor. We enjoy the witty writings about "humans" and animals and whatnot, screened in theatres throughout America in "Topics of the Day" films. Just to prove our contention that a sense of humor is found in all people—even as you and I—the Student presents some selections of witty wordings all about animals and "humans":

OUT in Kansas a Mrs. Monkey at the zoo has given birth to a little monkey. And the little devil is so thin they've name it Georgette. Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

ABOUT the only advantage a horse has is that he doesn't have to take off his shoes when he goes to bed. —Galveston News.

A horse bit the rear tire of our neighbor's auto and blew out his teeth. —Edmonton (Canada) Journal.

WALTER Little, our well known fellow-townsmen, was picking black-

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berries last week and was badly gassed by a skunk.

—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

CIRCUS Manager: "So you want a job, do you? What steps would you take if a lion were to escape?" "GOOD long ones, guv'nor!"

—Edinburgh Scotsman.

ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

At the meeting of the Men's Athletic Association held Thursday afternoon Dr. Gerrish, of Lisbon Falls was elected as alumni member of the Council, while William Bailey, '22, of Auburn, was chosen football manager for the season of 1921. Dr. Gerrish, a former Bates catcher, is one who will take great interest in the work, while every one conversant with Bates foot ball this year knows how well "Bill" Bailey deserved his chance at the coveted letter.

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