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Memory is like moon-light, the reflection of brighter rays from an object no longer seen.—James.

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 8

LEWISTON MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH, 4, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES MOURNS DOCTOR JORDAN

MANY TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF BELOVED PROFESSOR

Prof. Lyman G. Jordan has gone to his Long Home, his death occurring Sunday evening, February 27. He had been ill about two weeks, and last Saturday evening was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital. Even while ill he had conducted his classes as usual until Tuesday, when he was stricken in the class-room and removed to the Chase House on Frye Street. After being taken to the hospital it was thought inadvisable to perform an operation owing to his greatly weakened condition. The end came Sunday, just as the bells were tolling for the evening service.

With the college flag drooping at half mast and the college bell slowly tolling, Bates men and women and many friends paid tribute to the memory of Professor Jordan in a simple, impressive service held in the college chapel Wednesday afternoon. While still sounded the tones of the bell, which for more than fifty years had rung within the hearing of our beloved professor, those verses of Tennyson were read which so appropriately describe the passing of Professor Jordan.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Never so genuinely as in the hushed shade of the chapel, with the body of the late professor lying in state before them, did the full meaning of those words sink into the minds of those present.

Those taking part in the service were President Gray, Judge Ralph W. Crockett, who represented the community; Rev. George F. Finnie, who spoke for the church, and Professor Fred E. Pomeroy, who expressed the thoughts of the faculty. Professor Fred A. Knapp offered prayer.

The tolling of a bell, the soft playing of a few old hymns by the organist, a few simple speeches of eulogy, the singing of "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by the choir, one congregational hymn, and then the student body and the friends of Professor Jordan filed silently past the body, to see that face no more. Yet all felt and were stirred with the thought that that life was not over, but still marches on. And how true it is.

Extracts from the speeches of those taking part in the service follow:

JUDGE RALPH W. CROCKETT

"I feel a solemn pride in being invited to speak a few words on this sad occasion. Prof. Jordan was one of my oldest and most valued friends. In his death I have met with a distinct loss.

My acquaintance with Prof. Jordan began nearly thirty-eight years ago, when as a lad I entered the Lewiston High School of which he was then the head. He was my principal for four years, and for the last two years my

teacher. As an executive no question as to his authority or control over the school ever arose. His calmly, yet firmly, spoken word was always sufficient and no boy ever seriously thought of disobeying him.

He remained at the head of this school for fifteen years, and fortunate indeed were the boys and girls of Lewiston who came under his instruction.

"It is an honor to our city as well as to him that our beautiful high school building which was erected during his membership on the school board bears his name. The Jordan High School is a fitting monument to the character, attainments and faithful service of Lyman G. Jordan.

"But his interest in Lewiston and her institutions was not confined to her schools. He stood for every good thing in the community. He allied himself with every movement for betterment and reform. He took an active part in the founding of The Central Maine General Hospital and served as its treasurer for nearly twenty years. He saw with great satisfaction this hospital grow from a single dwelling house to its present size and equipment, and its growth and success are in no small measure due to his zeal and efforts.

"Prof. Jordan was a loyal friend. He never forgot the boys who went to school to him. He kept in touch with them. He followed their careers and he rejoiced in their successes. And there is not one of these boys who will not sincerely mourn his death.

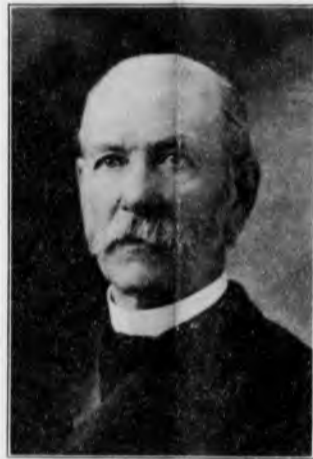
"Although naturally of a serious turn of mind, he had a keen sense of humor, and how often have we seen a twinkle in his eye and his face light up as he appreciated a joke or told a good story.

"Pre-eminent among his qualities were rare poise and balance, sound judgment and unflinching tact. He was a wise counsellor, and one rarely made a mistake in taking his advice or following his suggestion. He was a man of broad and clear vision, of lofty purpose and of high ideals—a sympathetic, unassuming, cultured, Christian gentleman.

PROFESSOR FRED E. POMEROY

"To many of us, the passing on of Professor Jordan is the breaking of the last cord that connects the present faculty with that group of older men to whom Bates College owes so much. At such a time as this, it is appropriate that we pause and consider our obligations to their lives. What this institution has stood for in the matter of character building, what it is today, and, to a large degree, what it may be able to accomplish in the future, has been made possible through the devotion, the sacrifices and the integrity of character and purpose of these men. I hope that the time will never come when those responsible for the administration of Bates College will cease in their efforts to keep fresh in the minds of the coming generations their obligation to the founders of this institution.

(Continued on Page Two)



LIFE OF PROFESSOR JORDAN

Prof. Jordan was born in Otisfield, March 12, 1845, but moved to Poland with his parents as a small child.

He entered the old Maine State seminary in Lewiston to complete his education, and was a student there when that institution was incorporated as Bates College. He graduated there in 1870. In 1873 he received the degree of A. M., and in 1895 the degree of Ph. D. The year of his graduation he was elected principal of the Nichols Latin School, occupying this position for four years. In 1874 he was unanimously elected principal of the Lewiston high school, to succeed Prof. Lambert who had resigned. This position he filled most efficiently for fifteen years resigning to take a professorship at Bates College. In recognition of his services as an educator in the public schools the new school building was given the name Jordan High.

In 1889 he resigned to become professor of Chemistry and Biology at Bates College. He conducted these departments until 1902, when the increase in attendance and the development of the work made a division necessary. Since then he has held the Stanley professorship in Chemistry.

Early in the autumn of 1890 Prof. Jordan sailed for Europe for a year of study, and in March, during his absence was elected a member of the school board from Ward One. When the board was organized in September he was chosen president of the board, a position he held continuously until Sep-

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OUTING CLUB HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Great Enthusiasm Marked Entire Program

The second annual carnival of the Bates Outing Club was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week, and was marked throughout by great enthusiasm from devotees of the outdoor life on both sides of the campus. The weather was ideal, and the snow, although too hard for a real test of snowshoes, couldn't have been better for skiing events.

The results of the first day's events were as follows:

220 yd. dash on skis—Won by Harris C. Palmer '23; Wm. B. Jenkins' 22, second, and Donald C. Buck '23, third.

220 yd. dash on snowshoes—Won by M. L. Small, '21; Harris C. Palmer '23, second; Wm. B. Hodgman '21, third.

One mile cross country on snowshoes—Won by Wm. B. Hodgman '21; Carroll B. Green '21, of Vinalhaven, second; Wesley Gilpatrick '24, third.

100 yard dash on skis—Won by Ruth Stiles '21, of Mystic, Conn.; Izetta E. Lidstone '22 of Patten, second; Madelyn Ulman '24, of Monson, third.

100 yd. dash on snowshoes—Won by Vivian O. Wills '22, of Auburn; Emma M. Connolly '21, of York Village, second; Katherine O'Brien '22, of Portland, third.

The results of the second day's events were as follows:

Interclass relay—Snowshoes, Men—Won by 1923; 1921, second; 1924, third. The teams were:

1921—Hodgman, Small, Green.
1922—Jenkins, Taylor, Ireland, Buote.
1923—Palmer, Buck, Roberts, Coleman.

1924—Batten, Libbey, Bartlett.
Interclass relay—Snowshoes, Women—Won by 1923; 1924, second.

The teams were:
1921—Jordan, Connelly, Weymouth, Pike, Walker, Doe.

1922—Wells, O'Brien, Lidstone, George, Cullens, Deering.

1923—Milliken, Plummer, Small, Hoyt, Roberts, Bachelin.

Snowshoe Potato Race—Won by Small, '21; Palmer '23, second; Hodgman '21, third.

A hockey game was held in the evening between Bates and Springfield in which Springfield was the victor. The score was 2 to 1.

The results of the Saturday's events were:

Skating Events

100 yd. dash—men—Won by Cogan '24; Roberts '23, second; Hall '23, third.

50 yd. dash, women—Won by Monteith '23; Hoyt '23, Barrett '24.

(Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKING STARTS

TRIALS NOW IN PROGRESS TO DETERMINE CONTESTANTS

The annual prize speaking by the members of the Freshman Class, who have been well-groomed for the grueling grind by Prof. Robinson, will take place Saturday afternoon, March 12, in Hathorn Hall at 2 o'clock. The prize division of six men and six women will contest, as usual, for a prize of ten dollars.

The weeding-out process, the separating of the sheep from the goats, as one might subtly remark, will be a long process this year, with very irregular divisions and a total of about 180 speakers from whom to choose. Although many other attractions serve to lure the upperclassmen elsewhere, it is hoped that a large number will be present to lend encouragement to the speakers by their presence. A rare treat is in store for lovers of forensic ability, and students of form and expression in public speaking will be amply rewarded by attendance at this event.

September 1905, with the exception of three years, '91-'94, when the board was Democratic.

Upon his return from Europe Prof. Jordan began his active professorship at Bates College which continued uninterrupted for about thirty-one years. He was elected an overseer in Bates College in 1875-8.

Prof. Jordan married Miss Hattie Knowlton of South Montville. She was the daughter of Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton, one of the founders of the Maine State Seminary. To them were born five children. Ralph, the eldest, died at the age of two years. Beulah C., died at the age of sixteen; and Mrs. Mabel Jordan Bassett, died in 1908. His surviving children are Elwyn K. Jordan, manager of the Jordan Lumber Company at Alfred, and Wayne C. Jordan, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in China. He also leaves a sister, Miss Emeline

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The second carnival of the Bates Outing Club which ended with the masquerade and skating party, Saturday evening, has been pronounced an unqualified success by all. The directors of the Outing Club appreciate the spirit and enthusiasm with which the student body entered into the entire Carnival program. They also greatly appreciate the co-operation of those members of the student body, faculty, and friends of the College, which made the success of the Carnival possible.

The Directors wish to thank any and all who in one way or another assisted in making the Second Carnival such an outstanding event and brought to the minds of many people the possibilities of what the Bates Outing Club may mean to the Student body and Bates College.

Directors of the Bates Outing Club.

Jordan of Kennebunk, and a brother, Dr. L. H. Jordan of East Raymond. Mrs. Jordan died in 1915.

Prof. Jordan was a member of the United Baptist church. From his student days in the old Maine State Seminary he has given liberally of his time, energy, and his means. No member of the church has been more constant in his attendance, for he never missed a Sunday or mid-week service unless compelled to do so by necessity. He has also served in various offices in the church and Sunday school. He was one of the pioneers in the religious and educational center started more than 25 years ago at Ocean Park. He was one of the office holders in the association that started cottage building at that resort and has owned his own cottage there for many years, where he spent his summers. He helped mould the character of the place which is distinctive in Maine for its religious and educational programs. It was here that the Chautauqua was continued through a long period of years when it was held at no other center in Maine.

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, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams 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 Managing 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 MEMORIAM

In the passing of Professor Lyman Jordan, Bates has suffered a loss far too keen to be crystallized into words, a loss felt by all who in any way came in contact with the friend and counsellor who has gone from us.

Of Professor Jordan's devotion to Bates and of his never-ceasing labors for her, we need say little. A builder of our college, a power in its growth, his memory will remain as long as the institution itself, constantly growing more tender and hallowed as the years go by.

Faculty, alumni, and undergraduates,—all who have in any way felt the touch of this life, unite in a grief which comes only with the loss of a true friend such as was our beloved "Foxy."

The professor whom we loved has gone, but his memory, like that of others dear to our college, will live forever, and will, as a constant challenge to better deeds, "shine while time endures."

IT WAS SOME CARNIVAL

The Outing Club Carnival which furnished the excitement for last week was certainly a winner. For real sport and general good times, it seems to be the very general verdict of the campus that it was about the best set of stunts ever "pulled off" around here. The directors of the Club deserve a lot of praise for the results achieved by their hard work—for it was they, remember, who put the thing through.

Having learned how to turn tip-flops on snowshoes, and get tangled up with obstreperous skis, and have a wonderful time doing it, we mustn't stop, even if the Carnival is over. The Club has already ordered a lot more snow, and as soon as enough arrives the hikes will start. So keep your mocassins dusted off, ready to carry you on some great trips in search of the elusive "hot dog."

The Carnival surely revealed almost limitless possibilities for the future. Slowly we are developing more or less expert performers on snowshoe, ski, and skate, and as time goes on the Carnival will steadily improve until it reaches the point where intercollegiate competition may be looked for. And there is an end worth working for!

Again, we congratulate the Outing Club on its success, and we bespeak for the Club the hearty support of the whole college.

JUST THE OTHER DAY—

the Faculty took rather decisive action and imposed several sentences upon members of the student body for engaging more or less habitually in gambling on the campus. This event, with the departure of the men suspended, has stirred up a great deal of newspaper publicity and has caused much discussion on the campus as to the wisdom of the Faculty's action.

It must be remembered, in the first place, that gambling is without doubt found in every college in the country to a greater or less extent, and that Bates is therefore no worse than any other institution as regards this practice. The point which we wish to emphasize is that our college is by no means a thriving Monte Carlo with gaming flourishing on every hand—for such is not the case. And while we who live here on the campus realize this fact, we must especially

guard against wrong impressions being carried to the outside and operating against the best interest of the college.

There is little doubt that the great majority of undergraduates do not approve of or take part in such gambling as has been going on. The situation, therefore, is one which does not directly apply to the great majority of students, but is rather a condition wherein a regular college rule is being broken by individuals acting as such.

The Faculty has determined to enforce the regulation forbidding gambling, as it of course has the right to do. In view of this fact, it would appear that sooner or later the offenders will be rounded up. In the meantime, we would suggest that the matter be left alone, that incorrect impressions of Bates be thereby halted, and that this "tempest in a teapot" be allowed to die down as suddenly as it arose.

BATES MOURNS DOCTOR JORDAN

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Jordan's relations to Bates are unique in their extent and continuity. Since his graduation in 1870, Professor Jordan has been continuously associated with the college in some official capacity,—as an instructor in its preparatory department, as a member of its board of trustees, or as a member of its faculty. Throughout his active life he has been assisting in establishing and developing of Bates College. This is particularly emphasized by the fact that even last Saturday, although unable to leave his room, he was active in directing the work of his department. Truly his is an example of a man "dying in the harness."

Of the material or concrete products of Professor Jordan's labors, the greatest is, undoubtedly, his department of chemistry. In the organization and maintenance of this department, his unusual executive abilities have been freely exercised; so that for many years he has had not only one of the strongest departments in this institution, but also one that compares favorably with similar departments in other institutions. Even before coming to the college department of chemistry, Professor Jordan had originated a method and plan of teaching qualitative chemistry. This method has been disseminated by alumni and copied by others, until today it is used in a large number of New England institutions.

Great as is the value of the material contributions along the line of his departmental work, we must all admit that by far the most important among the many and varied ways in which his life has stamped itself upon his generation is through his influence upon young manhood and young womanhood. He has ever been a conspicuous example of a wise counsellor. This wisdom has been appreciated and sought for not only by students, but also by the presidents of our college and by men interested in affairs that do not pertain to education. From personal experience, I know well the quality and character of his advice. In rendering these services he was not governed by a desire to please the immediate fancy of the one counselled; for frequently the advice was against that fancy. Rather, when considering the problem of any student, he was able and willing to put himself into the relationship of a parent; and if there is one word which, more than any other, characterizes the nature of Professor Jordan's advice, that word is "fatherly." And, it is not too much to say that to many of his associates—students and faculty—he has been like a father.

A fundamental principle of action in Professor Jordan's life and influence is that of helpfulness and service to others. There remains clear in the mind of one of his former students a little incident that illustrates this point. They were discussing the advantages of two phases of educational work—teaching in a preparatory school and holding a college professorship. In that conference the point upon which Professor Jordan laid special emphasis was not the salaries, not the honor and social status, but the relative opportunities for service to mankind. His life as well as his counsels exemplified this high principle of action. When one appreciates the significance of this influence, he can realize the impossibility of estimating its value to the world, for it is radiating and will ever radiate from those who, directly or indirectly, have been influenced by the life of Professor Jordan.

"In this great college family of ours, it is as though the head of the household, the father, upon whom we have depended for counsel and leadership, had stepped out. Few people realize

the extent to which Professor Jordan has guided the various phases of our institution's life. Many of our trustees are trustees, many of our faculty are teachers at Bates, because Professor Jordan has recognized that they possess those characteristics that are essential in men having the responsibility of administering the affairs of this institution. To him, more than to any other man, we are indebted for the introduction of the plan of our present curriculum. He more than anyone else is responsible for the organization and development of our athletic association. In fact, Professor Jordan has been so keen and sensitive to the welfare of Bates, that he has interested himself in practically every activity that affects the institution.

"The question we are all asking today is: 'How are we going to continue without his help?' May it please God to furnish us with that wisdom of which we have been deprived by the passing on of Professor Jordan."

REV. GEORGE F. FINNIE

"The activities of life in which we all engage may be simply divided into two classes: those professional and business activities which we are compelled to engage in because of the necessity of self-preservation and existence, or because of some social or family obligation laid upon us without consideration of our own choice; and the other class, those activities which we choose freely and with some measure of joy, and which indicate the investment of surplus time, strength, and money.

"You have heard from the lips of others who have known Professor Jordan well, something of that first class of activities which are professional and business. It has been a good record. I can easily think of his going out into the presence of God with such a faithful stewardship to his credit and of those sublime words of the Father of us all greeting him at the gates of the Celestial City, 'Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful in a few things I will make you ruler over many things.'"

"I dare to make the statement that the surest judgment to be formed of a man's life and how he has lived it can be formed from his attitude towards those activities of life which are indicated in the second group. There is no doubt in our minds as to the choice which Prof. Jordan made. He chose the Church of Christ. Nor is there any doubt as to what he gave to it. He gave his life. Into this Christian fellowship was to go much of his time, money and strength. His covenant with the church was as sacred to him as his marriage vow, and those who knew Prof. Jordan's family life know that meant much. His was a Christian home. From it has gone the sweet influence of the Christ spirit in very truth to the remote parts of the earth. Two of his own boys gave themselves to the service of Christ, and one of his daughters became the wife of an ordained minister.

"It is since then that it became my fortune to know Prof. Jordan and to become inspired with the devotion and sincerity of his life. He was dutiful in the extreme towards his church obligations, and could always be found in his place at the church services and its business appointments. Quiet and unassuming in his attitude, he yet exercised a strong influence in all the deliberations of the church.

"It is a very singular thing that when declining years began to creep upon him and when he found it necessary to curtail many of his activities he never cut into his church life for needed time for rest and quiet. Other things might suffer abridgement, he still gave his church the best he had. Within recent weeks I have seen him come into our week-night meeting after

(Continued on Page Three)

WHAT IS WHEN

Saturday, March 5
Girls' Basketball, Juniors vs. Freshmen 2nd teams, 4.30.
Girls' Basketball, winning first teams, 7.30.
Movies, Chase Hall, 7.30 (Earle Williams in "Fortune Hunter"; Larry Semon in "School Days").
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Eat at the Commons as usual.
Wednesday, March 9
Y. M. C. A. at Chase Hall, 6.45.
Thursday, March 10
Senior Exhibition.
Friday, March 11
Round Table, Mrs. Whitehorne.
Sunday, March 13
Vespers.
Wednesday, March 16
Indoor Track Meet, City Hall.
March 23, 4.30 p.m.—April 7, 7.40 a.m.
Easter Recess.

WAYNE JORDAN WRITES FROM CHINA

Wayne Jordan, 1906, Bates' representative in China still reports that great work is being done as a result of our Bates-in-China fund. This year's program, for instance, in the Wuchang Y. M. C. A. has been broadened and made more intensive specialized; and to make the accomplishment of these plans more certain, a beautiful and modern addition to the building has been arranged for and started.

In order that the home base may know of his progress on the other side of the globe, Wayne Jordan has written the following letter, describing the ceremony of laying the corner-stone to this new building:

"Dear Friends:—
"Three ones:—first month, first day, 1921. On such an easily remembered day, at three in the afternoon the corner-stone of the Wuchang Association building was laid. The weather had turned cold the day before and the ground was blanketed with snow. The outside brickwork of the building is a delicate gray color, being of slag bricks from the Hanyang Iron Works. The corner-stone is a fine twenty-four inch block of light gray granite with the Association circle and triangle on one face, and a four-square inscription in Chinese on the other face. Bishop Hoote in official robes of white and red wielded the big silver trowel prepared for the occasion. Hats came off and heads were bowed, the ceremony was finished. The lines fell back for the photograph, and a great white gala day began to blend into gray.

"With kind regards,

WAYNE JORDAN."

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SENIORS WIN FIRST GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

The first basket ball game between Senior and Sophomore girls was played Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium. The Sophomores showed their fighting spirit but the senior team proved decidedly superior and the game ended with a final score of 27 to 3. This victory places the Seniors in line championship and showed up some fine team work as well as individual playing. The line up in Tuesday's game was:

Seniors	Sophomores
Haskell, rf	rf, Hoyt,
Hughes, lf	lf, Monteith
Hill, c	c, Milliken
Bates, sc	sc, Whiting
Jordan, lg	lg, Cottle
Cutler, rg	rg, Small

In the second half Weymouth was substituted for Jordan and Crossland for Small.

Two games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the losers of the preliminary games, and the winners playing for the championship. The championship game is the biggest event of the season and around it centers the interest of every basketball enthusiast. The members of the four teams will have complimentary tickets for the games Saturday and a few more may be secured from Manager Hughes by any who are especially interested. It is important to secure a ticket, because admission to the games will be by ticket only.

SPRINGFIELD 2; BATES 1

Springfield Y. M. C. A. College defeated Bates at hockey last Friday night in a most sensational game. The team from the Bay State was one of the fastest that the Garnet has faced during the present season. Their passing and the speed they showed was of the highest order. The Bates team, however, put up a scrappy battle and the game was won by Springfield because of a fluke and not because of superior team work.

The Massachusetts College made this only score of the first period. In the second period, Joe Cogan warmed up to his usual speed and he tied the score with his clever work. Then the hoodoo got in its ticks and a hot shot off Fink's stick billiard from the skate of Carl Rounds into the cage and thus the deadlock was broken and Springfield had won.

Captain Fink and Noren starred for the visiting team. Wiggin's work at the goal was remarkable, while Cogan, Stanley, and Belmore deserve much credit for the Garnet.

The summary:

Springfield	Bates
Delano, lw	rw, Smith
Fink, c	c, Cogan
Leonard, r	r, Stanley
Noren, rw	lw, Roberts
Courtney, ep	ep, Rounds
Starr, p	p, Belmore
Begg, g	g, Wiggin

Score, Springfield 2, Bates 1. Goals, Fink, Noren, Cogan. Referee, MacDonald. Timer, Spratt. Time, two 20-minute periods.

BATES MOURNS DOCTOR JORDAN

(Continued from Page 2)

strenuous college business when one would expect him to seek his home and deserved rest.

"While it is true that Prof. Jordan lived a long life, that is not the most important thing by which we shall remember him for he

"Lived in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures of the dial."

And if we might continue this thought further, "We should count time by heart-throbs.

He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

This is how our departed friend, Lyman Granville Jordan lived, and this is how he died."

At the close of the service, students of all the classes formed in line and followed the body to the cemetery.

The Student is glad to print at this time a few tributes paid to the life and character of Professor Jordan by those with whom he was most closely associated. While President Gray knew Professor Jordan for something more than a year only, he was in constant touch with him during that time, and it seems fitting that as President of the College, he should express his appreciation of the life that meant so much to Bates.

PRESIDENT GRAY

"It is difficult to give adequate expression to my sense of loss in the wholly unexpected death of Prof. Lyman Granville Jordan. In the brief time that I have been at the head of Bates College, acquaintance has ripened into friendship and love and I was beginning to regard him as one might regard one's own father.

For more than half a century he has been identified with this community and with Bates College. Along with Cheney and Chase and Stanton, his name will be recorded among those dominating personalities that have molded in an unusual degree the destinies of this institution. Had Prof. Jordan yielded to the solicitation of his friends and family he would have retired last June, but he remained largely because of his desire to be of service to the new president in the first year of his administration. It was his intention to give up his professorship at the end of the present academic year, but he would have continued to devote himself to the interests of the college and we had already talked about some of the things we had hoped to do together.

Bates College is rich in having had such a teacher as Prof. Jordan. Like St. Paul of old he has "fought the good fight," he has "kept the faith." Such a life as he has led, of devotion to every good cause, of undivided loyalty to all the interests of Bates College, or simple and child-like faith in Jesus Christ, is of enduring and eternal value."

A few days less than a year ago, March 13, 1920, a banquet was given in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Professor Jordan. At that time Professor Knapp paid a tribute to the character of the beloved professor which it seems very fitting to quote verbatim at this time.

"Before responding to the toast that you propose, Mr. Toastmaster, I must say a few words about my student associations with Professor Jordan. In August, 1891, as a typical freshman, I entered Bates College. It was twenty-nine years ago, and yet it seems as yesterday. President Chase was then of the same age as I am today. Professor Jordan was a year younger. Professor Stanton was a young man of Professor Hartshorn's age. I wish that I could tell you how scholarly and distinguished those men seemed to me at that time. Prof. Jordan's shaggy-squarish beard gave him a great advantage over us smooth-faced professors in creating an impression of dignity and learning. But our impressions were well grounded.

"My first work under Professor Jordan's immediate instruction began in my sophomore year. From then till now our lives have run in parallel channels of service to the college we all love. Our study of Chemistry had not continued a week before we boys realized that Professor Jordan was a prince

among teachers. How patient he was with the dull boy or girl! How quickly his penetrating mind discerned wherein we needed help or encouragement. How futile it was for a fellow to try to "bluff"! How confident we all were, whenever Professor Jordan had a part in solving some knotty problem of student life, that absolute justice would be our portion! No father ever had deeper interest in his son's welfare than Professor Jordan had in the intellectual and moral development of each of his students. Like the true teacher of whom Juvenal wrote, many centuries ago, Professor Jordan always was, and still is, "loco parentis" in his relations with his students. His faith in a boy was almost boundless. An optimist of the best type was he. And his enthusiasm for science was contagious. In a truly remarkable way he so taught Chemistry and Biology to us that we lost none of our love for literature and philosophy and yet became intensely devoted to science. Well do I remember how wisely he introduced us to the great truths of evolution. Professor Jordan knew perfectly well that most of us came from homes that knew little or nothing of Darwinism and yet did have a profound belief in the realities of the Christian religion. He succeeded in so presenting the essentials of the newer theories of life that scarcely a thought of such a thing as a conflict between science and religion entered our minds. Not one of us had our faith in God shaken in the least. In our beloved Professor we saw the true scientist and a conscientious Christian.

"What Professor Jordan was to us as students, that and much more he has been to our faculty. Optimism, helpfulness, enthusiasm, faith, soundness of judgment, keenness of vision, tolerance—these are a few of the characteristics that he constantly displayed. Our faculty would not enter upon any new step in college policy without first learning Professor Jordan's opinion about it. He is the balance-wheel of the faculty. In him we all find a counsellor, inspirer, exemplar, friend, and best of all, a humble follower of the Christ.

"Professor Jordan, true scientist and life-long humanist, the quintillan of our faculty, it is especially fitting for me to close my remarks by addressing to you a brief epigram that Martial wrote to his friend Decianus, 1900 years ago. With apologies to Goldwin Smith, the translator, I read: "Is there a man whose friendship rare With antique friendship can compare, In learning steeped, both old and new, Yet unpedantic, simple, true; Whose soul, ingenuous and upright, Ne'er formed a wish that shunned the light, Whose sense sound? If such there be, Professor Jordan, thou art he."

THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Whereas, Professor Lyman G. Jordan has passed on to the future life, thereby leaving sadness in the hearts of all Bates students.

Whereas, The Jordan Scientific Society, an organization named in his honor, has thereby lost its first and best friend.

Be it resolved that the Society express in this manner the deep sorrow of the members and their sincere sympathy for his relatives.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be sent to his children, published in The Bates Student and a copy placed in the records of the Society.

WINSLOW S. ANDERSON,
ROBERT JORDAN,
EDWARD C. VARNEY,
LEROY C. GROSS,
Committee on Resolutions.
March 2, 1921.

MORE MOVIES COMING

Saturday evening, March 5th, will be presented one of the longest programs of moving pictures given thus far in Chase Hall. The main picture will be a seven reel feature entitled "The Fortune Hunter," with Earle Williams in the leading role. "The Fly Cop," with Larry Semon, is a two reel comedy. In addition, there will be another two reel picture entitled "Speed Up," making a total of eleven reels for the evening.

The Chase Hall Management has asked the Student to explain that the program presented February 21st was not up to the standard set for Chase Hall movies. It is felt that the movies Saturday night will be fully up to the standard and will ensure as good an evening of fun as Chase Hall has seen.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL CARNIVAL
(Continued from Page One)

Two laps backward, men—Won by Kelley, Smith '21, Hall '23, Greene '23. One lap backward, women—Won by 1924; 1921, second.

Secondary school relay—Won by Hebron; Lewiston, second.

Mile race—Won by Kelly Smith '21; Roberts '23, second; Scott '23, third.

Interclass Relay, men—Won by 1923; 1921, second.

Interclass relay, women—Won by 1924; 1923, second.

The total number of points for Thursday were:

Seniors, 22; Juniors, 12; Sophomores, 9; Freshmen, 2.

For Friday:

Seniors, 31; Juniors, 12; Sophomores, 22; Freshmen, 6.

The height attained in the skating high jump was 3 ft. 6 in.

The grand finale of the Carnival took place Saturday evening in the form of a masquerade and skating party on Lake Andrew. Music was furnished by a band and hundreds enjoyed this mid-winter Mardi Gras. Five prizes were awarded; the first to the lady in best fancy costume, Thodis Heisteid, ex-'22; the second to the gentleman in best fancy costume, E. Roberts, '23; third, to most comic lady, Irma Haskell, '21; fourth to most comic gentleman, B. Taylor, '22; fifth and sixth to the best skating couple in fancy costume, Tillson, '23, and Miss Minot, '22.

Giant bonfires in the borders of Lake Andrews kept the skaters and sight-seers warm, and refreshments were served to all by representatives of the Outing Club.

Much of the credit for the success of this year's carnival is due to the splendid work of the committees in charge.

It is undoubtedly only a matter of a few years before the enthusiasm manifested at this second annual carnival will develop the already well-established Bates Outing Club into an institution which will rival the Dartmouth Outing Club in fame and importance.

DR. MORTON TALKS ON SERBIA

Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, chairman of The International Serbian Educational Committee, in addressing a group of students at Hathorn Hall Monday evening gave a vivid description of the part Serbia played in the great war. For seventeen months, while awaiting the allies, she barred the way from Berlin to Baghdad, then retreated rather than have the safety of the Allies endangered by coming to her aid.

After the war was over, Dr. Morton brought back with her, fifty students, who are now in various American colleges and who are pledged to return to Serbia, when their four years training here is completed, to help to rebuild the nation.

It is in behalf of these students that Dr. Morton speaks to audiences whom she feels might be interested because upon her falls the duty of raising sufficient money to enable these students to finish their courses.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS Y. W.

Through the Religious Meetings committee of the Y. W. an invitation was extended to all members of the city Y. W. C. A. classes to attend a short musical program in Fiske Room last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. About 60 young women of different nationalities responded and listened to selections as follows:

Piano Solo	Dorothy Miller
Accordion Solo	Helen Burton
Cello Solo	Ruth Lender
Accordion Solo	Helen Burton
Piano Solo	Bertha Mayberry
Cello Solo	Ruth Lender

Following the program the Rand Hall girls became hostesses and conducted the guests down the "broad halls and up the winding stair cases" to show them their rooms. All seemed to enjoy the opportunity of seeing how their college friends lived and we hope they'll come again soon.

"Stealing a pin isn't a crime—if you need the pin."—Prof. Knapp.

"She was as faithful as you could expect."—Stickney, '22.

"I want to be a big success."—D. Thompson, '22.

"She was so far gone that any fool would know it."—Dr. Hartshorn.

"Both of us will have to sit in the same seat."—'24 co-ed.

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FORTY-LOVE

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"Tin Hats for Baseball Players." Why not secure players with wooden heads?

"Electricity Is Cure for Crime Wave."

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

"No Powder Puffs in Barber Shops." Then let's not worry about women barbers.

"Injured Ear Will Keep Levine Idle."

No laundry this week, and we haven't a clean shirt. (\$1.69).

Dr. Britan exposes Cupid. "Portland Liked Lewiston Man's Essay on Love."

"Press Thinks That Some of the Bates Young Women May Themselves Have Ideas Upon the Subject."

"Anyway, it Provides Much Comfort for Bashful Swains."

"Will Interest All Who Haven't Yet Fallen in Love but Are Willing To."

AND . . .

"Mebbe the lecture on falling in love by a Bates professor will lead to the endowing of a chair to that department."—P. Press.

"Tuh huh,—nice, soft easy chair, with a fireplace in front of it."—L. Journal.

No chaperones!

Love's Labor Lost.

Part II.

(Reserved from last week.)

Then Bill and his friend lay down under a tree and went to sleep profoundly. About midnight Bill heard the tree bark and aroused his pal. They were frightened and beat it to a nearby farm. Here both secured wheels in an unethical manner and rode until they discovered the wheels were tired. The sun 'rose in the east and they plucked some of the prettiest flowers for a buttonhole bouquet. After breakfast they came to a village where there was a big brick edifice. Bill thought he needed more exercise so he went into the schoolbuilding and borrowed one of the exercises in the Sixth Reader. He thought it was time to write home so he sat down at the multiplication table and wrote on the drawing card at the afternoon races. When he came out to mail the card he observed his friend standing up against one of the granite columns reading the post.

Together they went down the steps, took a concrete walk, and finally arrived in the street. The swell jane passed them again but it was a forward pass and before they could get a touch-down she was out of sight. Bill swore he would get her yet, but a cop heard him and put him in jail for profanity. His friend came along with a pail and bailed him out. They were standing near a ball field and Bill was thirsty. He discovered a pitcher and went over and got a drink. The pretty jane was on the bleachers. She was almost white. "She's a peach," Bill's companion said. So Bill went over to the fruitstand and purchased her.

His quest was over. They were united in holy wedlock and it leaked so much that it dried up before the first anniversary. Bill took the key to the judge and asked him to unlock it. But she wanted to look respectable and dyed the day before, and Bill did not have to buy a divorce suit after all.—O' Henry II.

Such is the English Language!

THE AUDIENT STUDENT:

"My mouth is usually open."—Prof. Knapp.

"Our ancestors were either mud or monkeys."—Dr. Tubbs.

"You must treat women rough."—Music Hall.

"The ladies of the Grange may truly be called the 'Patrons of Husbandry.'"—Prof. Gould.

"The fellow who makes the grandstand play is a villain."—Prof. "Mac."

P. S. As a man's idea that he was cut out for a great career decreases his usefulness increases.

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