

2-10-1922

The Bates Student - volume 50 number 05 - February 10, 1922

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 50 number 05 - February 10, 1922" (1922). *The Bates Student*. 183.
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The Bates Student.

H. W. Rowe

VOL. XLV. NO. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

BARON SHIDEHARA GIVES JAPANESE POINT OF VIEW

Envoy to United States Denies Japan Wishes To Dominate China

(Special Article by Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador to the United States)

The truth must be recognized that Japan is a strongly growing, energetic nation, of which the population has already reached nearly the limit of the food-producing capacity of the land it lives in. Japan can, of course, intensify and increase its food production somewhat, and this matter is already in hand. The Government will not rest in its application of energy and science to this problem until it has attained the maximum possible results. But this increase will be insufficient for the national requirements, and some other means will have to be adopted.

The experience of England and of Belgium has shown that the practical answer is industrializing the nation, and Japan, as a measure of self-preservation, is now facing this transformation from a nation of farmers and harvesters of natural products into one of manufacturers. But manufacturing successfully is impossible without two essentials, the raw materials for the factories and the markets for the finished merchandise.

Now the real essence of the matter is that Japan's islands do not contain the raw materials in any sufficient supply, nor does the population of Japan furnish the possibilities of markets sufficient to absorb Japanese manufactured products. Like England, Japan must buy materials abroad and must pay for (Continued on Page Three)

SPOFFORD CLUB ANNOUNCES PLAYS

MISS INESON AGAIN WRITES MAIN ATTRACTION

At a meeting of Spofford Club, held at a recent date, definite plans were made for Spofford night, which comes on March 18. The committee appointed to consider plays, announced that after much deliberation, it had chosen "Bimbi Isle," by Harold Manter, for the short, humorous production, and "Canadian Captives," a three act play by Miss Frederica Ineson, as the main attraction. Miss Ineson is the author of "Sekalstewa," the play which was so successfully produced by Spofford last year.

The casts are as follows:

- Bimbi Isle**
 - Two sailors, Ed and Jim,
 - Harold Manter, David Thompson
 - Chief Crackabona, savage chief of Canibal tribe, William Ashton
 - Princess Ueta, Eleanor Bradford
 - Two Ensigns,
 - Herbert Carroll, Carl Purinton
 - Canadian Captives**
 - Thomas Means, Herbert Carroll
 - Alice Means, his wife,
 - Frederica Ineson
 - Robert, their son, Harold Manter
 - Molly Finnie, Dorothea Davis
 - Captain William McClellan, William Ashton
 - Monsieur Lemoine, Harold Manter
 - Madame Lemoine, Eleanor Bradford
 - Pierre, a servant, David Thompson
- The chairmen of the various committees, as announced, were: Publicity Committee, Dwight Libby; stage committee, Eleanor Bradford; business committee, Herbert Carroll.

PROFESSOR HARMS SENDS GREETINGS FROM FAR MADRID

Popular Bates Teacher On Year's Leave of Absence For Advanced Study

As upperclassmen and members of the faculty well know, Professor S. F. Harms, of the Department of German and Spanish, is studying in graduate work at Madrid, Spain. The Student is glad to print the following letter from Professor Harms, which was received recently.

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 15, 1922.

"Any one who has passed six months and more with eyes open and mind active in this country ought to be able to



PROF. S. F. HARMS

write at least a few words about general impressions of the land and its people. Perhaps the most striking assurance that one receives travelling in the rural districts is a conviction that grows, as one observes the life of the people there, that Spain is not what it is reported to be or believed to be by many people, a land of luxuriant growth, where milk and honey flows freely, where pretty maidens await the traveller at their door steps and entice him with their song and stringed instrument, where all is gaiety and sunshine, where the one amusement is a bull fight and the only pastime a cigarette. It is true that Spain has its liberal share of all of these but, first and last, one is impressed by the fact that they are products of hard labor. One needs only to remember that the whole central part of the country is practically one vast desert-like plain, where nothing grows except by irrigation, where men and women and the ever-present donkey may be seen on the hottest summer days trying to eke a (Continued on Page Three)

DEPUTATION TEAM AT LOCAL CHURCH

Clifford '22, Pinckney '23 and Wilson '24 at United Baptist Church

Last Sunday evening in the absence of Reverend Finnie the evening services of the United Baptist Church held at Park Street Church were conducted by a Bates deputation team. The team consisted of E. A. Clifford, Paul Libby, T. R. Pinckney and E. L. Wilson. The subject developed was "Three Pictures in the Life of Christ." The three phases presented were "Joyfulness," "Friendship," and "Devotion," as portrayed in the life of Christ. Special prayer was offered by Libby.

The Y. M. C. A. deputation teams are now well organized and doing very active and beneficial service throughout the state. Very much credit is due Mr. Finnie who is training the teams and Clifford, who is chairman of this branch of the Y. M. C. A. work.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL STANTON CLUB BANQUET

Dallas Lore Sharp Guest of Club—President Gray Speaks on Drive

Last Friday evening over in Rand Hall was held the twenty-second annual Stanton Club dinner. Tables were set for about 130 guests, each prettily decorated with a softly glowing red shaded lamp and potted hyacinth bloom. The dinner, which was served by the co-eds under the direction of Miss Nickerson was a dandy. A vote of thanks was offered Miss Nickerson and the girls following the hearty repast.

Dr. Hamlen offered prayer. Under the direction of Dr. Powell, '00, group singing was enjoyed. The girls' mandolin club of Bates gave several fine selections, and Elwood Ireland, '22, sang several solos which were greatly appreciated.

Immediately following the banquet, Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston the special guest of the club gave a brief but rather startling address. He strenuously urged a greater study of English in all schools. Less time should be given to the study of foreign languages. A student at the Boston English high is today giving fifteen hours on the study of foreign tongues and bestowing but three hours to the study of English. "I have all honor and love for French, German and other foreign languages," said the doctor, "but we must give our students fifteen hours of English if they are to talk in the English tongue."

Professor Sharp then proceeded to (Continued on Page Three)

WAYNE DAVIS '12 CHARGE OF PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Bates Graduate Returns to Campus to Assist in Endowment Drive

Announcement is made from the office of the Million Dollar Fund, Bates College, of the appointment by the Executive Committee of Mr. Wayne E. Davis, A.M., of Allentown, Pa., as a special publicity worker. Mr. Davis will write and edit the general pamphlet and booklet material of the campaign, and will cooperate with President Gray and the Alumni Secretary Harry W. Rowe, respectively Director and Secretary of the campaign, in its general prosecution.

Mr. Davis graduated from Bates in the class of 1912. He came to Bates from the Rochester, N. H. High School. He was very prominent in many of the undergraduate activities. For three years he was a member of the college mandolin club, and during his junior and senior years served as a reader for the combined clubs. He was one of the early members of the Spofford Club, and served as social editor of the class annual. He was one of the leading de- (Continued on Page Three)

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Grand Masquerade Gives Climax to Bates Carnival

Third Annual Outing Festival Biggest and Best—Carnival Dance Comes Friday Evening Skating Events Saturday

Arrangements are all completed for the Carnival Hop tonight. With the completion of the interclass snowshoe and skiing events this afternoon more than half the Carnival program is finished but the best is yet to come. Attention is now centered on the dance this evening. This dance is to be a



PROF. R. A. F. McDONALD
Faculty Adviser of Bates Outing Club

very informal affair and the committee in charge is very emphatic in its desire to have this understood. All members of the Outing Club are urged to be present.

Music for the evening is to be furnished by the celebrated Alsetabs, Terpsichorean artists par excellence. It is the plan of the committee to utilize the entire floor space of the main room

BOSTON BATES CLUB GATHERS

Distinguished Alumni Are Speakers—Assure Support to Campaign

The loyalty of Bates graduates to their Alma Mater was demonstrated last Friday evening in Boston. Nearly one hundred of her loyal supporters gathered for a meeting of the Boston Bates Club, it being the best attended meeting of the club ever held. Representatives from all but four or five of the graduating classes from '79 to '21 were present.

The general purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest in the Million Dollar Campaign which is to be launched in the early spring. President Gray presented the plans for the campaign which were received with great enthusiasm by the alumni. Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, '88, Dr. Walter E. Ranger '79, Dr. Claire Turner '12, Dr. Daniel I. Mahoney '06, and Major General Mark L. Hersey '84. The enthusiastic cooperation of all Boston men in the coming campaign was assured by the speakers.

Coach Jenkins was also present at this meeting and spoke of the track outlook for this year. He predicted that the Bates relay team would win its race at the B. A. A. games Saturday evening, a prophecy which later proved true.

A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Guy Tuttle for the success of the meeting, it being one of the most enthusiastic meetings of Bates alumni that President Gray has attended.

for dancing. In this way, dancers are assured of plenty of room in which to "trip the light fantastic." The hall is to be very prettily decorated for the occasion. Favors, confetti, serpentine, refreshments, and all the fixings are a part of the evening's program. Those tiring temporarily of dancing will find the entire facilities of the building placed at their disposal.

Everything that could be done has been done that an evening of fun may be provided for all and the event promises to be a "red letter" night in the annals of Bates College.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will come the skating events. These are to be held on Lake Andrews. Many look forward to Saturday afternoon as one of the high lights of the Carnival with its dashes for both men and women, the high jump, the backward skating races, and the interclass relay races. Another feature of the afternoon's program is the secondary school relay race.

In the evening comes the Big event of the Carnival. It is the event that has already made the annual Outing Club Carnival famous. Those who remember the Grand Masquerade and Skating Party of last year will look forward to a somewhat similar occasion this year. Only it is to be bigger and better this time.

The masquerade of the Carnival last year was a scene that cannot be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Overhead were hung many colored streamers, electric lights of different colors lighted the entire rink and disclosed to the eye a riot of gorgeous colored costumes, costumes beautiful and horrible, tragic and comic. All these things made an impression that is not easily forgotten.

Now the committee in charge promises that the Masquerade is to be even better than that of last year. Once again the streamers and electric lights of many colors will be in evidence. But there will be more than that. A huge bonfire will be built that cold hands and feet may be warmed. Sandwiches and coffee will be served to appease the hunger of the famished. A band will be there to furnish music during the masquerading. Many new and fantastic costumes will be seen. After the masquerade will come the fancy skating contest. This will be a pretty thing to watch. Representatives of the Association of St. Dominique will take part in this contest.

Prizes will then be awarded, followed by a skating party and general good time for all.

GARNET RELAY DEFEATS VERMONT

Wins by Narrow Margin Buker and Archibald Clinch Race

For the first time since 1912, the Bates relay team defeated its opponents in the annual indoor athletic meet of the B. A. A. held at the Boston arena last Saturday night. Bates versus University of Vermont was the 16th event of the program and furnished one of the most interesting and spectacular events of the evening. The Bates team, (Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

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.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

This is the age of "the survival of the fittest." And now having "fit", we await the decision which will inform us whether or not we are among the "survivors."

There is no doubt but what Thomas A. Edison would firmly approve of the prevailing examination system. Yet we are sure that some of the champions of the present arrangement were among the first to scoff at the now famous list of questions prepared by Mr. Edison for applicants to his laboratories.

However, consistency is not a mark of genius.

Compulsory chapel attendance is not such a bad thing after all. A sample of voluntary chapel shows this.

While most students appreciate the convenience of an occasional chapel cut, yet the majority of these students themselves would not favor abolishing required attendance if they had the power to decide.

The college day minus the daily fifteen minutes of chapel as usually observed, does not come up to scratch.

In our unstinted giving to Bates in China and the Armenian Relief, together with other good causes, we seem to have forgotten that "charity begins at home." We had better stop sending away our second hand clothing, until we make sure it isn't needed right here on the campus.

One might think from a bird's eye view of the student body on the Day of Prayer, that relief measures might be put to good advantage. At least an outsider might think this from the sight of so many smutty and ink-etched sweat shirts, shirts with no collars, and frazzled sweaters of indistinguishable hue,—all this at one of the most important public services of the year.

Bates is judged by the appearance Bates men make in public.

BATES OUTING CLUB IN THE LIMELIGHT

The third annual carnival of the Bates Outing Club is being put on with a zest and enthusiasm which show the value of the carnival as a permanent feature of the winter schedule. It is also witness to the vitality of the organization which is its sponsor.

Bates got in on the ground floor when she held her first carnival three years ago. At that time, together with Dartmouth, she was about the only college in this section of the country to stage such a performance.

There is another story to tell this year. At least two of the other three colleges in Maine have adopted the suggestion to themselves. Outside of college circles, the carnival idea has become a winter fad, as one may see from a hasty perusal of the columns of almost any daily paper. Different organizations, towns, and cities are all staging huge, winter spectacles.

Were the Carnival the only feature of the work of the Bates Outing Club, she would have a good deal to her credit. This three day project, however, is but the outstanding feature of a well rounded program which has special reference, of course, to the winter months, though this is not exclusive.

Three years is not long enough to fairly test the merits of this new departure among campus organizations,—yet one thing is clear: the Outing Club this year is doing more than it has done in any previous year. It is growing and expanding in scope of service. The demand is constantly increasing.

"Service rendered" is the slogan the Outing Club has chosen, and the club is trying to live up to its motto. It is making a real contribution to the college life. It is open to all, it is a Bates proposition for every Bates man and woman. So boom the Bates Carnival, boom the Outing Club, and incidentally boom yourself.

A RHYTHMICAL GROAN

Apropos Biblical Literature

I study my Bible from morn 'till night,
But there are some things I cannot get right.

I have met with difficulties by the score,
Yet not a single one has troubled me more

Than to pick out the difference in these men.

When I meet them, I feel like saying Amen.

For there's Josiah, Jeremiah, Hezekiah,
Obadiah, Zedekiah, Zephaniah,
Gedaliah, Nehemiah, Zechariah.

It really is hard to be in such a fix,
And truly those men are so easy to mix.
I hope you will give me a rule that's sure

To help me so that I'll forget them no more.

Alas, kind reader, this poem's no joke,
Every line of it's true or I shouldn't have "spoke."

For there's Josiah, Jeremiah, Hezekiah,
Obadiah, Zedekiah, Zephaniah,
Gedaliah, Nehemiah, Zechariah.

EXAM ECHOES

Kennelly (to prof after reading questions): "Does it make any difference how we answer the questions?"

During the examination Prof. Carroll read "Life" while many of us were suffering ten thousand deaths. Vivisection!

Twombly '24, reported for a final examination in gym.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

The way they have of introducing public speakers would lead an ingenuous member of the audience to think that he was the best ever, an optimistic tone not entirely blind as it is usually impossible to imagine one worse than his predecessors.

To be a public speaker all you need is a coat like the ambassadors and pawnbrokers wear in the movies and the atmosphere of dignity comes automatically. You get suspenders with the pants and atmosphere with the coat.

The best land-analogy of seasickness comes when the awe of a man's pomposity wears off and the insipidity of his remarks sinks in.

Time is money.

The person who, with nothing in particular to say, takes up half an hour (average value 42 cents) of the time of a hundred people is guilty of larceny to the value of \$42, even tho it doesn't do him any good.

It is worse to destroy, and thus put out of use, your neighbor's property than to take it for orthodox purposes.

Steps must be taken to overcome this menace to civilization.

Then again, it often happens that severe coughs are suddenly contracted upon the extended stay of an orator. Such polite hints are a severe menace to the health of the audience. Their cause must be removed.

We believe in fair play.

About 5% of the country's population do the talking and have the fun.

The rest don't have any pleasure at all. Even what sleep they get is generally fitful and inefficient.

An association should be organized, members of which will be permitted to inflat a total of 15 hours oratory upon his fellow members, annually.

Each shall be provided with a card which shall be marked for each half hour or fraction thereof during which he addresses an audience.

He shall also be tattooed so that in case another member wishes to exercise his rights those who bear the tattoo shall be compelled to give intelligent attention.

After five hours of speaking, a member may be forced to desist upon a vote of the audience providing he has more

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LITERARY

Mr. John Dos Passos is another of that new school of novelists who are raising a protest against the spirit of commercialism.

In his novel, *Three Soldiers*, he depicts the very spirit of the American Army of 1917-19 very vividly. He has painted the American soldier in a most unforgettable manner,—"a young man with the helpless, lovable charm of a child and the uncontrolled viciousness of an animal."

The "three soldiers" are Fuselli, an Italian from San Francisco, Chrisfield, a boy from an Indiana farm, and John Andrews from the East. All the familiar characters in that life overseas are in the book.—officers, soldiers, French peasants, Y. M. C. A. workers, cocottes, and Parisian aristocrats.

In Mr. Dos Passos' hands the army becomes a symbol of all the systems which crush men and add to the suffering of life. Here is more than a mere record of lives: "here are the tears of things, the shadows of the old, strong, unpying gods lying across the paths of men; anger, and hate, and lust are here and laughter and the many love of comrades, and at the end resignation and despair,—the beautiful proud gesture of a man going down in defeat before life."

John Dos Passos is a genius of the first rank.

ALUMNI

BATES' GRADUATE IN NANKING, CHINA

BRADFORD ROBBINS, '04, DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN NORMAL SCHOOL.

Few if us realize to how distant corners of the earth our graduates are carrying the banners of Bates. In this column from time to time we shall run contributions from Bates men who are doing unusual pieces of work in unusual places.

Bradford H. Robbins '04 and his wife, formerly Clara May Davis '06, are now located in the big student

than two hours still to his credit on the year's allowance, otherwise he may finish his time.

Each member shall have the privilege of interrogating any voluntary speaker and requiring that he identify himself as a member of the association and prove that he is entitled to the time he is about to take.

If the speaker cannot show the desired credentials, all legal members shall upon their honor make as much noise as possible in reaching the door.

If he shows the symbols of fair play and equal rights, he is privileged to address any audience that he sees fit, non-members being permitted to retire, but any members who try to sneak out will be fined for their selfish action by the loss of two of their hours of glory.

If the tentative plans can be carried further and improved slightly and the desired membership throughout the nation can be obtained, the members will always be assured a polite audience, none can take a mean advantage thru political or other positions, non-members will not have to attend nor will they be listened to.

In short, the principles of the Golden Rule will go far toward solving this problem which has always been a matter of much comment.



center of China, Nanking. Mr. Robbins is directing a training class in physical education in the National Teacher's College and writes of his interesting work as follows:

"My particular job is to organize and harmonize the work of the dozen or more teachers who are trying to prepare a lot of young physical directors to turn loose on the country. The course is for four years, and combines a regular college course with a special course in Physical Education. Of the nineteen men graduating this year, two are going as University Physical Directors, three as Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors, and the rest into various middle and high schools and playgrounds over the country. One man is to go to the Philippines in a big school there, and we are sending men all over China.

"The Physical Education Normal Department was included in the curriculum because the leaders saw that there was needed a body of men in the national education who could lead in improving the physical condition of the people, as well as teach those elements of courage and quick thinking that come with such development. The educational and moral elements of such education are emphasized and already the results are beginning to be seen.

"I have just come back from helping with the Far Eastern Olympic Games, held in Shanghai. Three countries participated this year: Japan, the Philippines, and China. The Philippines won the track and field, baseball, swimming, and decathlon championships, with China winning basket events, especially in the track and swimming. Her long distance runners are equal to any in the world, while the Philippine men excel in the dashes and jumps, and the Chinese in team games. The championship basket ball game between China and the Philippines was as fast as any I have seen, and was won by one goal. The hundred was won in ten seconds by Catalan, the wonderful little Philippine sprinter. The other times and distances were equally good. After defeating all the American baseball teams in this part of the world by big scores, the Japanese and Philippine teams met in a series of three games to decide the championship. The first game was won by the Japs, 1-0, the second by the Philippines, 1-0, and the rubber game was also won by the Philippines, 3-2. The first and second games were played without an error on either side, and the third won by a hair-raising throw home from deep center field, in the ninth inning. Anyone who thinks that they are not modern in sport here in this part of the world should have been in Shanghai the last week, and seen 50,000 a day at the games on one of the best fields in the world, with airplanes hovering overhead, and movie men all over the place taking pictures, while we had all the accompaniments of such events from the brass bands to the peanut sellers and soda peddlers.

"The Far Eastern games are held every two years. Next time they will be held in Japan, and the time after, in the Philippines, returning to China in 1927. It is quite a diplomatic success to have these countries unite as amicably in sport, in spite of the strained situation between China and Japan."

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**BARON SHIDEHARA
 GIVES JAPANESE
 POINT OF VIEW**
 (Continued from Page One)

these purchases with the sale abroad of her products.

The natural source of supply as well as the natural market, exists next door to Japan on the Asiatic mainland.

Other sources of natural products, as well as other markets have been developed by other countries to meet their growing needs, and before the development of what may be called modern applied commercial ethics, some of those countries laid plans to exploit China without full respect to China's right to her own wealth. However, that right is now recognized publicly, and Japan herself, although her access to Chinese supplies and to Chinese markets is of supreme importance to her economic existence, is determined that there shall be no infringement of Chinese rights, no exploitation of China in any way detrimental to China.

Japan would be the first to suffer—after China herself—from harmful exploitation of China. Even if great development work should be undertaken in China, and her production of raw materials enormously increased by an outside nation, unless the profits of that work should stay in Chinese hands it would mean that Chinese purchasing power would not be proportionately developed; in other words there would be no corresponding growth of the Chinese market for manufactured goods. Japan, needing that market, would be the direct loser.

It is thus clear that Japan has a direct and vital interest in the establishment of prosperity and of political stability in China. To other countries, as America and Great Britain, the attainment of these ends means much, in the way of increased trade, but to Japan it means life or death. Thus it is obvious that the imputation to Japan of a desire to dominate China either economically or politically is to impute to her stupidity—or an ignorance—which she does not possess.

**WAYNE DAVIS '12
 CHARGE OF PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN**
 (Continued from Page One)

baters at Bates during his college career, participating in the Sophomore Champion Debate, and the intercollegiate contests with the College of the City of New York and Colgate University. His marked ability in public speaking won for him a place both on the freshman and sophomore prize declamation teams and the position as Orator on Ivy Day. During his Senior year he was an assistant in Public Speaking. He also took a great deal of interest in Y. M. C. A. work and Polymnian Society.

Graduating with honors in 1912, Mr. Davis went the next year to Providence where he was a graduate student in History, at Brown University, and a teacher in the Hope Street High School. From Brown he went to Mercersburg Academy where for five years he was Master in the History Department, and at the conclusion of his term was head of the department. Leaving Mercersburg in the fall of 1918, he entered military service and was in the officers' training camp at the time of the armistice. He filled out the year as a teacher in the Pawtucket, R. I. High School, with which he combined further graduate study at Brown. In the fall of 1919, Mr. Davis became head of the Department of Secretarial Science in Cedar Crest College for Women, Allentown, Pa. Here, as at Mercersburg, he did much thorough summer and vacation solicitation of students, to build up the enrollment. During the greater part of the last year he served as the acting President of the college, resigning his position to take up the work with his Alma Mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will have rooms at the home of Miss Helen Wakefield on Main street. Mrs. Davis was Miss Ada Rounds of Mechanic Falls. She and Mr. Davis are staying for a few days at the home of her brother, Charles F. Rounds, 34 Fern St., Auburn.

Customer (in book store)—"I want the last word in dictionaries."
 Clerk—"Yes, sir, Zythum."
 —Record.

**TWENTY-SECOND
 ANNUAL STANTON
 CLUB BANQUET**
 (Continued from Page One)

criticize strenuously a nephew of his who came all the way from the Middle West to cultured Boston and proceeded to speak of "dandy dinners," a dandy scene" and a funeral oration as "some dandy." "That boy," exclaimed the cultured Professor, "had the same phrase for everything from a chicken dinner to a funeral oration. Consequently he experienced only one emotion to express."

Referring once more to the dire need of more English study he said, "I want to see these hill colleges, these rural colleges, turning out writers, poets, philosophers, thinkers,—but I don't believe it can be done if the study of English is not encouraged."

President Gray didn't let the opportunity go by without referring to the Boston Professor's address. "Mr. Toastmaster, fellow poets and graduates of this 'rural institution,'" he began, and a hearty laugh greeted his remark from the graduates present. I feel we cannot agree with Professor Sharp. I can't help thinking of my recent meeting with 20 Bates graduates in Los Angeles, last November, in the south western part of the United States. Now tonight I am addressing 130 graduates in the north eastern part of the United States. For the first time in history Bates graduates are flung together in a nation-wide way."

The president then spoke feelingly concerning the drive for the million dollar fund. Bates College is facing a crisis, the greatest crisis in its history, and the graduates must face the facts. His appeal was a strong one indeed and left a deep impression upon those present.

Other speakers were A. L. Kavanagh of Lewiston, and Mrs. E. F. Pierce. Mrs. Pierce spoke enthusiastically concerning the Bates drive for money. She pledged the support of the 900 graduates. "If necessary we will get out and sell garden seeds or soap or anything," she promised. Professor Baird also addressed the gathering telling them of the trip across to Oxford last June to meet that great institution of learning on the debating platform. Before closing he urged a well rounded Bates life and one not narrowed to debating or any other form of activity.

The meeting closed with everyone singing the Bates Alma Mater.

THE GRANDSTAND

The men of yore,
 Says fact and lore,
 Saw much of Indian fighting.
 Both blood and scalps
 And warhoop yelps
 They found to be delighting.
 There's General Custer;
 He surely "muster"
 Put up a rigid scrap.
 He fought with might
 To prove his right
 To certain parts of the map.
 Now please note well,
 And I will tell
 Of the stand he would not yield.
 For understand,
 'Twas surely grand
 Like ours on Garcelon field.

**GARNET RELAY
 DEFEATS VERMONT**
 (Continued from Page One)

composed of Batten, Baker, Sannella and Archibald, won in the last two laps when Archibald running anchor on the team jumped by his Vermont opponent and raced to victory by 10 yards.

The Boston papers in describing the race say that "Archie literally flew over the last quarter mile." Batten was the lead off man for the garnet and raced on even terms with his opponent until the final few yards of the quarter, letting the Vermont man hand over a 5 yd. lead to his team mate. Ray Baker, the most versatile runner ever to enter college, started after his man, overtook him and passed him on the final lap, handing the advantage over to Sannella, but a mixup in passing the baton lost the distance he had gained and Vermont was again in the lead. Sannella stuck close to his heels however, and lost no distance so that "Archie" was able to go after his man, which he did with a vengeance, showing a thorough knowledge of the art of indoor running. He passed his opponent on the back stretch of the second lap and held the lead to the finish and winning for the garnet. Every one of the boys should receive a great amount of credit for unfortunately the games came during examination week making the strain much harder on them.

A loyal bunch of the Boston Alumni Association were there "en masse" to cheer the boys on and felt very well rewarded for their efforts.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Necessity of Christ" furnished a topic for one of the best Y. W. C. A. meetings of the year. The need of Christ in the industrial order was presented in a very interesting talk by Mrs. Cecelia Christiansen Goss. Mildred Widber showed how necessary He is in the personal life; Florence Fernald spoke on the need for Him in the Social Order, and Esther Anderson told how necessary He is in the foreign field.

VICE VERSA

This article could be made a feature story, but it is true. J. Henry, '25, who is taking a correspondence course in winning a wife, heard how Rich, '24, altho engaged to one young lady, yet entertains others so well. This poor Freshman was foolish enough to try to write to two girls on the same day. Naturally, he put the right letter in the wrong envelope or the other way around. Anyway, he told each one so many nice things in the other's letter that he has heard from neither and declares he will open no suspicious looking packages. If you doubt the validity of this, ask either gentleman about it, but be a safe distance away as we are not responsible for personal injuries received. Moral: Freshies, don't try to do what Sophomores can get away with, the difference in years counts.

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**PROFESSOR HARMS
 SENDS GREETINGS
 FROM FAR MADRID**
 (Continued from Page One)

scanty living out of the yellow parched sand, and one will realize the significance of 'Sunny Spain.' "

"Sunny it is, to be sure, but the impression one gets is hardly that of the popular notion. And yet, since November 27th, we have not had one single cloudy day, just sunshine and warmth, one day like another, and we are beginning to feel a bit of that gaiety ourselves with which the dreamers enshrine this land of the Mediterranean. Perhaps, however, Spain is outdoing itself for this season for our special benefit, for we are told and retold that this kind of weather is by no means the usual Madrid winter.

"Be this as it may, we are enjoying it, nevertheless, and it seems good to be sending greetings to Bates out of this special environment of brightness and warmth. This letter is intended to be just a word of greeting, and I know you will consider it as such."

Very sincerely,
 S. F. HARMS.

SPORT NOTES

Coach Jenkins must have felt proud that a Bates relay team came through after a lapse of ten years.

Archibald ought to burn up the cinders in the State Meet this year. We are looking for a new record "Archie."

Ray Baker, ordinarily a cross country runner as well as long distance and intercollegiate 2 mile champ, showed that he is no mean quarter-miler by passing his opponent and handing an advantage over to Sannella.

Our freshman track team looks mighty good to us. The freshman relay team ought to trim Bowdoin both times this year.

"Kelley" Smith of hockey fame is teaching and coaching in Orangeburg, S. C. We all wish him the best of luck.

Coach Smith and his basketball team left yesterday for an invasion of Massachusetts, playing Tufts, Brown and New Hampshire State on successive evenings in Intercollegiate League games. The way the boys are going now they ought to clean up.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Feb. 10 Carnival Dance
- 11 Grand Masquerade and Skating Party
- 14 Faculty Tea, Junior and Senior Women Spofford Ride
- 15 Hockey—Bowdoin
- Basketball—Colby
- 16 Chamber of Commerce meets Chemistry Seminar
- 17 Hockey, Association Saint Dominique
- 18 Basketball—Worcester Polytech
- Freshmen—Morse High
- Hockey—Freshmen-Westbrook

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DALLAS LORE

SHARP SPEAKS

IN BATES CHAPEL

At Meeting of Teachers' Association Held Last Friday and Saturday

The annual meeting of the Androscoggin County Teachers Association held their annual meeting on the campus last Friday. Dr. A. O. Thomas was the morning speaker, and in the afternoon the speakers were Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University and Dr. Philip Davis of Boston. Supt. A. B. Carter was elected president of the Association for the coming year.

Prof. Sharp deprecates the present trend toward class segregation in private schools for it leaves public schools with a black eye. He showed that the school system, though left in the hands of the State, was founded to safeguard the rights and privileges of democracy. No school but the American school can do this because nothing else has the sanction of the government behind it. In a general survey of education college is almost negligible. We are what we are by reason of what the lower schools make us. The American man or woman can be taught nothing worth-while after the age of sixteen. The speaker urged that the machinery for education should be equal to the machinery of war.

COACH SMITH

ANNOUNCES ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

A fourteen game schedule has been announced for the Bates varsity baseball team for the season 1922, which will give Bates some of the hottest competition in years. The season, as usual, starts with an exhibition game with Bowdoin in Lewiston, on April 19, and closes with the Colby game on June 7.

A trip will be taken to Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire. Harvard will also be played on another trip to the Bay State.

Six games are scheduled for Lewiston, including the state championship series games.

The schedule, as arranged by Coach Smith, is as follows:

- April 19—Bowdoin
- 29—Ft. Williams
- May 8—Harvard*
- 10—N. H. State
- 17—Tufts*
- 18—M. A. C.*
- 19—Conn. Aggies*
- 20—N. H. State*
- 24—U. of Maine*
- 27—Colby
- 31—Bowdoin
- June 2—Bowdoin*
- 7—Colby*

*—Away from home.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The football schedule for next year has been completed by Coach Smith and is the hardest schedule ever attempted by any Maine college. The arrangement of games with the leading colleges of the country is ample proof of Bates' rapid rise in the football world. Although graduation will take away some of our best men, Bates has the material for the best team in her history for 1922. Coach Watkins, Coach Smith and Capt. Guiney are already making plans for the fall campaign.

The schedule:

- Sept. 23—Yale*
- 30—New Hampshire*
- Oct. 7—Tufts
- 14—Colby
- 21—Maine*
- 28—Bowdoin
- Nov. 4—M. A. C.*
- 11—Brown*
- 18—West Point*

*—Away from home.

Barber—"Your hair is getting gray, sir."
Customer—"Well, I'm not surprised. Hurry up!"
—Virginia Reel.

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