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BE AT THAT LAST FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 27

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES PEOPLE PARTICIPATE IN "KATHLEEN"

Burrill Faust and Graves Take Major Parts

Bates talent contributed much to the success of "Kathleen" at the musical comedy given Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Empire in the interest of the Lewiston-Auburn Y. W. C. A. First of all was Mrs. Oliver Cutts who played the difficult title role. Mrs. Cutts was charming and graceful, while her song numbers both solo and duet were delightful. Meredith Burrill sang the male lead of Kathleen's lover, a poor but honest grocer's boy, to perfection and his stage presence and his acting were excellent. Sam Graves was rich and unscrupulous, powdered his hair, wore a villainous mustache, and nipped young love in the bud left and right. Herman Faust gave an accomplished and singularly sympathetic portrayal of a poker-rimmed college boy, and Randall Gifford was very amusing in his part. The party scene was supplemented by many other college folk among whom were John O'Connor, "Bill" Batten, "Dot" Coburn, Luey Fairbanks, and alumni Bob Wade and John L. Reede Jr. Three faculty ladies were on the executive committee—Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Mrs. Geo. M. Chase, and Mrs. Geo. E. Ramsdell.

GRIDIRON CLASSIC AT PARKER HALL

Winners To Play Famous Co-ed Eleven

Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, the greatest gridiron classic of the year was staged on the broad rolling lawn of Good Old Parker Hall. Captain Leonard led his valiant team, the "Puddle Jumpers" to a decisive victory over Frankie Dorr's "Sour Lemons". The final score was 12-6. Both teams were exhausted when they left the field, and there is no doubt but what the game was very exciting all the way through. Mighty was the great ovation accorded to the victors as they left the scene of the hectic battle; just as the Hathorn bell tolled for the one thirty class.

Charlie Hinds, the star drawback of the Sour Lemons failed to show any of his famous class. It appears as though he was given too much publicity in the Boston American last week. The star of the game was Captain Leonard. Although he was laid out three times when his lame knee gave way, he stuck through the gruelling fight.

All the scores were made by forwards—mistakes of course—but each one was the cause of great excitement in the spacious grandstand. Both the passes completed by the Puddle Jumpers were from the great paw of Sagar the star standback. The Sour Lemons won a moral victory on good behavior, and staged a great celebration at which there was much cheering when it became known that the winners would be subjected to the punishment of playing a team of co-eds which showed much class on a geology walk.

Summary: Puddle Jumpers 12, Sour Lemons 6. Referee, George Skidmore. Head Linesman, I. M. Bunk. Umpire, Otto B. Schott. Timekeeper, L. Gypalot. Time, Plenty.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT PLAY READINGS

Gives Hearty Response to Clever Interpretation

Last Tuesday evening, the time-cracked walls of the Bates College Little Theatre smiled acknowledgment to the debut of the English 4A Players as disciples of play-reading. The hall was filled to its capacity by an expectant audience from which the men students, much to their discredit, were conspicuously absent.

Preceding the presentation of two short plays, a short speech of introduction was given by Walter Gavigan, chairman of the English 4A Players. He explained the nature and origin of the play-reading idea and outlined concisely the scenes to be given.

The first play, entitled *Beyond the Oaken Door*, by Annabelle Kelsey Snow '25 was very well presented and the characters well chosen, but one was inclined to feel that the play itself was far too elementary for such an occasion, at least it could easily be seen that the audience could not sincerely respond to the motif of it. Although reticent to criticize so noble a first attempt, one cannot but say that though this play might be well worth the wear of a college student's pen, it lacked much of being a work worthy of an audience of critical collegians. The redeeming features were Harold Simpson's portrayal of *Youth* and that of Louise Bryant as the *Princess*. Miss Heald's efforts in the role of *The Young Girl* were worthy of commendation.

The second presentation, a social satire—*The Fullest Cup*—by Eleanor McCue, which was very cleverly written and delightfully read, revealed the story of a discontented young authoress who had taken a studio in Green-

(Continued on Page Four)

MIRROR PICTURES NEXT WEEK	
Mon. Nov. 14	Mirror Board
Tues. Nov. 20	Outing Club
	Directors
Wed. Nov. 21	Women's Athletic Board
Thurs. Nov. 22	Debating Council
Fri. Nov. 23	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	Harry Plummer's 1 P. M. Sharp

BOWDOIN AND BATES HEADS FIGHT KLAN

President Clayton D. Gray of Bates college and President Kenneth C. Sills of Bowdoin college are associated with the National Vigilantes whose avowed purpose is the "inauguration of an intense country wide campaign looking to the disintegration of the Ku Klux Klan and kindred organizations."

Dr. Gray and Dr. Sills are two of the four New England college presidents who have been placed on the national committee, and associated with them are Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley college, and Dr. H. A. Garfield, president of Williams college.

The committee is made up of a large number of prominent educators and leading public figures from all parts of the country. It aims to bring about the passage of legislation which will unmask such organizations as the Klan, and to offset its influence by fostering a feeling of respect and faith in the laws throught the nation.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN TRIP TO MECHANIC FALLS

Manager Sheldon Presents Well Filled Program

The Musical Clubs of Bates College make their first trip of the year on November 23rd to Mechanic Falls. The Mandolin Club, Glee Club and Orchestra will make the trip. The regular program will be rendered followed by a dance at which the orchestra will play.

Manager Sheldon of the Musical Clubs has also announced a tentative program for the rest of the season. During the Christmas holidays an eight day trip through Maine is planned. The date for the trip is from December 14 to 22nd inclusive. The Guts will tour Ridgelyville, Norway, Canton, South Berwick, Sanford, Biddeford, Lisbon Falls, Westbrook, and Bath.

In line with a custom established at Bates last year the Musical Clubs will give their home concert at Bates on January 12, 1924. This concert is looked forward to by all Bates students. Other week end trips throughout Maine have been planned. Such places as Portland, Augusta, Gardiner, Gorham, Skowhegan and Madison are on the list.

Under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Bates Club a local concert is to be staged at the City Hall according to present plans. This concert promises to be one of the musical treats of the coming season.

In 1924 a spring tour including points in Massachusetts and other out of state places is planned. This trip is to be for ten days lasting from March 22 to April 1 inclusive.

The Men's Glee Club is extremely fortunate this year in having Mr. E. S. Pitcher of Auburn to coach them. Mr. Pitcher is Director of Music of the Auburn Public Schools. He has had wide experience in the staging of amateur musicals and theatricals.

This year as Roland F. Doane continues the job as Director in charge of the Musical Clubs. Under him last year the Clubs were very successful. They promise to be still more so this year.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual Sophomore Prize Speaking contest was held this afternoon. The preliminary trials began the fifth of this month. The speakers chosen from these trials were thirty-two in number—sixteen men and sixteen women. These speakers competed last Tuesday, and the following were chosen to speak in the finals.

Women	Men
Miss Chapman	Mr. Davis
Miss Chesley	Mr. Frazee
Miss Hanscom	Mr. James
Miss Meehan	Mr. Miller
Miss Purington	Mr. Matsunaga
Miss Stilphen	Mr. Herriek
Miss Sturgis	Mr. Walker

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COLBY CAPTURES FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF MAINE

Field Goal From Ben Soule's Toe Gives Colby a Hard-earned Victory--Kempton and Woodman Bring Bates Score

Before a crowd of eight thousand football fans, Bates met defeat at the hands of the powerful Colby football eleven. Bates fought to the last inch and was able to hold the Colby team to a single touchdown, but a field goal by Soule in the second period was margin enough to give the Waterville aggregation the State Championship.

Bates kicked to Colby and the power of the Blue and Gray line began at once to rip holes in the Bates forward defence, and the Colby backs tore thru these holes with a vim. Within its own territory Bates showed plenty of fight and the Colby backs were unable to cross that last white line until the second period. As Millett carried the ball over the goal line, Charlie Ray's already lame ankle was injured enough to cause his removal from the game and the ropes in the Bates' hearts sank several degrees. Bergman had already been taken out in one of the early plays of the game. Soon after this Johnny Daker, who had been playing a great game at end, was taken out with an injured knee and a split head. These injuries seemed more as an incentive to the Garnet squad than to dishearten them. With Kenney and Rutsky running the ball, Bates made two successive first downs. On the next play Kempton heaved a long pass to Woodman who squirmed past the secondary defence of the Colby team, and crossed the line for a touchdown. Peterson was unable to kick because of bad pass, and had to resort to running the ball; he failed by a scant foot to score the point, being forced offside.

Colby started another march down the field, but once close to the Bates' goal Captain Burekel's team was thrown for losses and was forced to resort to the field goal method. Soule dropped the ball over the cross-bar from the 36 yard line ending the scoring for the day. For the remainder of the game, Bates was almost entirely on the defence and though the Colby backs seemed to gain at will they could not penetrate the Garnet defence within the Bates ten yard line. Several times Colby was within scoring distance, but the indomitable fight and grit shown by Captain Scott's cohorts was testimony that they realized that they were playing the last state series game of the year with a championship at stake. The last five minutes was a heart-breaking battle to keep the Blue and Gray from another score, and in an attempt to get the ball out of Bates territory. The game ended with the ball in Bates possession, and in an attempt on the part of the Bates men to get it out of the danger zone.

Though we lost the game and the championship it was not an inglorious defeat. Bates fought every minute, and only praise and credit is due the men who gave their all in an attempt to wrest the championship for their Alma Mater.

The stellar attractions in the backfield were shared equally by Ev Woodman of Bates and Millett, while in the line the captains of the opposing teams, Scott of Bates and Burekel of Colby, playing their last state series game, easily excelled.

COLBY (9)	(6) BATES
Soule, lg	re, Daker
Burekel, lt	rt, Bergman
Peacock, lg	rg, Peterson
Enholm, c	c, Eld
Goodrich, rg	lg, Cobb
Moynahan, rt	lt, Scott
Sullivan, re	le, Rowe
McDonald, qb	qb, Moulton
Dunnaek, lhb	rhb, E. Woodman
Tarper, rhb	lhb, Ray
Millett, fb	fb, Rutsky

Score:
Colby 0 9 0 0-9
Bates 0 6 0 0-6
Touchdowns: Millett, Woodman.
Goal from field: Soule. Substitutions,

Bates: H. Woodman for Scott, Dow for Cobb, Hickey for Bergman, Reilly for Daker, Kempton for Moulton, Kenney for Ray, Folsom for Kenney, Colby: McGary for Dunnaek, Dunnaek for McGary, McBay for Tarpey, Tarpey for McBay, McPherson for McDonald. Referee: W. E. O'Connell, Portland; umpire, W. S. Cannell, Tufts; head linesman, H. R. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, M. W. Fradd, Springfield, time four, 15 minute periods.

FINAL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	P. C.
Colby	2	1	0	1.000
Maine	2	0	1	.667
Bates	1	0	2	.333
Bowdoin	0	1	2	.000

VARSITY BEATEN IN RAND BATTLE

Yes, of course you know all about those Hockey Games, but have you heard about the Co-ed Varsity Football Team? Do you know that they defeated the conventional Varsity Team 14 to 6 in a most thrilling game? Were you there? For the first half the teams seemed pretty evenly matched altho the Eds made frequent substitutions and the Co-eds did not. In the third quarter, after fighting steadily toward the goal, the Co-eds scored a touchdown by a brilliant pass made by their daring quarterback to the swift left end; and the kick was successful. Then the Co-eds were penalized 45 yards for slugging, and the Eds got a touchdown but failed to kick a goal. The Co-eds battled bravely on in the last quarter and the valiant Eds, somewhat exhausted by such unexpected resistance, could not prevent them from getting another touchdown and goal. The Co-eds practice on Garelon Field after astronomy walks to avoid unnecessary publicity, using a phosphorescent ball. Only a privileged few are allowed to witness the games. If you are interested, get acquainted with the doughty center, the spiey quarterback or some of the other marvellous players, and secure your complimentary ticket.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE COLLEGE AND THE KLAN

We are glad to note that the President of Bates is associated with the National Vigilantes whose purpose is the "inauguration of an intense country-wide campaign looking to the disintegration of the Ku Klux Klan and kindred organizations." Mr. Gray and the President of Bowdoin are two of the four New England college presidents on the Vigilantes.

This earnest fight against the Klan should have the support of all Bates men and women. No organization based on racial and class hatreds should, for an instant, be countenanced by true Americans. The Klan, founded as it is, for the instigation of hard feelings against Catholics, Jews, and Negroes, although flaunting to the world the slogan "America for the Americans," cannot long endure.

The alleged dangers which they are combating are no where near so great as the ranges of the combat itself. To arouse in the hearts of the citizens of this country bitterness and rancor towards any class of people can have nothing but a wretched effect on the prosperity and welfare of the nation.

The twentieth century is not the time for such movements as represented by the Klan.

Law is the essential foundation of our country. Law is represented by the courts—not by the Ku Klux Klan. When a mob of Klansmen attempt to take the law in their own hands they have stepped over the bounds of respectful citizenship and become nothing short of outlaws.—and outlaws spell danger to the welfare of the country.

We trust that President Gray will exert a telling influence in the organization of which he is now a member. He has, in the past, spoken firmly on the subject of the Klan. He has been fearless in denouncing its every aim and work.

We have absolute confidence that the campaign now begun against the whole outfit of the "invisible empire" will go on towards the success it deserves.

The Klan must go!

A COMIC PAPER

Colby is to be praised not only for her brilliant gridiron season but for a venture especially interesting to college journalism throughout the state. Last Monday witnessed the birth of a new college comic paper and the enterprising Colby students behind the movement are to be congratulated on their efforts.

"The White Mule"—that magazine with a kick—has made its bow and we wish it long life and a huge success.

In line with this attempt at Colby we would like to suggest to those on the Bates campus who are ever alert and ready to take a step forward that such a magazine here would make a decided hit.

We have heard the possibilities discussed in many a dormitory conversation.

It is a move to be made wholly independent of the weekly newspaper. The fields covered by two such periodicals are wholly different but each has its place. It is something that might well be attempted.

A publication of that kind, full of the old pep that is found in the older comic papers of the country, would be assured a hearty welcome from the students and alumni as well.

Why not think it over and offer suggestions. The Student will gladly print any letters on the subject which are forthcoming.

Come now, let's go for a comic paper on the Bates campus! Why not?

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

Football ushers in the season of intercollegiate rivalry but should not usher out the season of intercollegiate hospitality. Every year on the occasion of home games, the campuses of the various colleges of the country are invaded by armies of students from other institutions whose concerted cry is for a "lodging for the night." It is a time honored tradition among college men the world over, to never refuse hospitality to visitors from another college; and a wonderful tradition it is, and worthy of being handed down from generation to generation. Even though, the bed be a hard and temporary one if the spirit is right—it is fully appreciated; but if it be given grudgingly—the softest cot will prove, in the end quite unsatisfactory. In this matter of hospitality, as in other things, it is the spirit that counts. College men as a rule are unusually keen in discriminating between willing and unwilling attitudes and to top this they are deucedly sensitive and they will, in most cases, choose to rough it with congenial comrades rather than push themselves upon other men who show by their attitude that they do not care to have them as their guests. On the other hand, it is very difficult to find a more appreciative group than a crowd of college fellows who have been treated well by some of their contemporaries while visiting on another campus. It is to the credit of the four Maine colleges, that this much can be said—in the four years that the writer has been an itinerant, traveling to and from intercollegiate games—he has never heard of a breach of hospitality on the part of any group connected with these four institutions. The treatment which Bates men were accorded at Colby last week is especially worthy of commendation. Along with the other Maine colleges Bates is always glad to welcome visitors from other institutions both in football season and out, and they can always be sure of hospitality and a "lodging for the night" in any of our men's dormitories if they will only seek them when in Lewiston.

We do not agree with all that ex-president Meiklejohn of Amherst has to say about *The College and The Common Life* but in his recent article in *Harpers*, one finds many thoughts that are worth dwelling upon. In speaking of things educational, Dr. Meiklejohn says among other things that "The teachers influence must be a saving grace of liberal insight and appreciation in the midst of a civilization which is too busy with its machinery to escape being specialized, cruel, and dull. Those of us who aim at being formulators of thought and public opinion in one form or another—and what college man or woman doesn't?—will do well to heed this advice and seek at all times this high level upon which efficiency is coupled with and made more efficient by an ever-increasing stream of creative inspiration. Too many of us in all walks of life are satisfied with mere dull routine. And the advice which is given in this final paragraph can well be taken to heart by both college teacher and college student alike. "If you wish to develop power in any work you must let him do that work; strength comes from exercise; skill comes from practice; power comes from responsibility."

College life the world over seems to offer the same problems. Environments may differ but human nature usually has to seek out answers or work out satisfactory conclusions in almost identical ways. Graham Balfour in his life of Robert Louis Stevenson gives us an unusually interesting chapter on that novelist's student days at the University of Edinburgh, which cannot fail to delight many who are interested in college life in general. Stevenson himself in his essay *The Foreigner At Home* gives us a vivid picture of some of his experiences in his own wonderful way. He tells us that "at an early age the Scottish lad begins his experience of crowded class-rooms, of a gaunt quadrangle, of a bell hourly booming over the traffic of the city to recall him from the public-house where he has been lurching or the streets where



Jazz

An American society leader recently returning from Europe, was asked what she liked most on the other side.

"The absence of Jazz," was her prompt reply.

Europe, it seems, has returned to its sanity on the Jazz question but we, here in America are still Jazz mad.

If we go to a dance it is Jazz, Jazz, Jazz! When we put a new record on the Victrola it is more Jazz. If we go to hear any one artist or group of artists they are playing and singing Jazz. Young girls, college girls, office girls and mothers hum it, and the old man snores it. Even the present day kittens are being taught to purr jazz the dog barks in syncopated yelps and the rooster crows in jazz. When the hogs begin to grunt in jazz the present conception of harmony, for some, will be complete!

Cause For Worry

"You look worried. What's the matter?"

"I got mixed up in a law suit over a motor car accident."

"Run into and smash someone's car?"

Naw! I've been called as a witness by both sides of the suit."

All Alike

To change her name

Is maiden's game;

With widows too

It is the same.

Precocious

Constable: You are arrested for the second offence of speeding.

Culprit: One on you officer. I never drove a car until this afternoon.

Hunting Accident

The hunter climbed the five rail fence
His gun he dragged behind,
His neighbors have been searching since
His pieces for to find.

At the Ball

He: "Pardon me, did I step on your foot?"

She: "No."

He: "I thought I did."

She: "I thought you jumped on it."

Picking Them Out

"You say that you bought those high powered glasses for astronomical purposes?"

"Yes. To look at the stars when I go to the theatre."

he has been wandering fancy free. His college life has little of restraint, and nothing of necessary gentility. He will find no quiet clique of the exclusive, studious, and cultured; no rotten borough of the arts. All classes rub shoulders on the greasy benches. The raffish young gentleman in gloves must measure his scholarship with the plain, clever, clownish laddie from the parish school." In another delightful essay on *Lay Morals*, Stevenson tells more of his college experiences and probably if some of us look into them closely we shall find them to be our own. Speaking of himself he says "At college he met other lads more diligent than himself, who followed the plough in summertime to pay their fees in winter and this inequality struck him with some force. He was at that age of a conversable temper, and insatiably curious in the aspects of life; and he spent much of his time scraping acquaintance with all classes of man and woman-kind. In this way he came upon many depressed ambitions and intelligences stunted for want of opportunity; and this also struck him. He began to see that life was a handicap upon strange, wrong sided principles; and not, as he had been told, a fair and equal race. He began to tremble that he himself had been unjustly favoured, when he saw all the avenues of wealth, and power, and comfort close against so many of his competitors and equals, and held unwearingly open before so idle, desultory, and so dissolute a being as himself."

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

If Cyk McGinley is in condition tomorrow, he will show his heels to some of those whose numbers he had to watch in the state meet.

The team will probably be the same as that which ran at Waterville with one exception; Cahill will probably replace Hobbs, who ran himself to exhaustion on the Colby course.

Lets hope that the Hathorn bell gets a chance to toll a victory either for football, or for X-country, or for both tomorrow night.

Let's show that Bates team that we really appreciate them in that last game tomorrow. 100% attendance is requested; among gentlemen a request is a command.

Don't forget those men who are engaging in their last football game for Bates tomorrow; give Captain Scott, Kempton, Rowe, Gilpatric, and Tarbell the hand they deserve. Unfortunately Bergman played his last game Monday; if he is well enough to be at the game Saturday, show your appreciation.

The fall athletic season comes to an end tomorrow with the U. of N. H. football game and the N. E. cross-country meet.

With the number of injuries we've had, we can hardly confess to being real sorry, either. It's been a successful season from the point of view of turning out a good team, but every victory has been costly.

Ev Woodman and Peterson have so far seemed immune from injuries. Let's hope that the last game will not put a blotch on their record.

The cheerleading department wishes to thank those who have written songs and cheers. Tho all of these have not been used, the efforts of their authors are appreciated.

The fact that the Bates rooters were scattered over the reserved seat sections of the stands at Seaverns field Saturday, was not much help toward organized cheering. There was a good sized crowd of Bates people at the game, but they were not concentrated in one section.

Ev Woodman surely proved the Bates hero Monday just as he did a year ago in the Colby game. He had the Garnet hopes soaring when he caught that forward and reared for a touchdown.

Coach Roger Green deserves credit for producing a championship team at Colby in a single years coaching.

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Here is a test and a good one. Can you answer "Yes" to each of the following questions propounded by a professor in the University of Chicago? The list is from the *Journal of Education*, Dr. Winship's very live and practical publication.

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn are as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out over the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky?

LOCAL CHURCHES GIVE DINNER TO UNDERGRADUATES

Student Body Entertained By Lewiston-Auburn Church People

Last Thursday evening practically the entire student body seated themselves as guests of the Protestant churches of Lewiston and Auburn, about long tables in City Hall, where they have witnessed many a sanguine basketball game and many a bloodless forensic contest. As S. Matthew Graves, better known as "Sam," expressed it, they sat with their friends and the members of President Gray's faculty, tho it is not well, perhaps, to conclude that they sat "in the presence of their enemies."

Rev. George E. Kinney offered the invocation. Dinner was followed by song led by Mr. E. S. Pitcher after the manner of the early Greeks. Judge Manser, the toastmaster, then introduced Rev. J. C. McDonald, who extended greetings to the students, and appealed to them to make their preparation for life in a thorough and thoughtful manner.

Mr. Clough of Auburn was introduced by the toastmaster as one of the few men who are paid to go to church. Judge Manser might well have changed the wording of his introduction to read, "Sing on, Fred Clough, and cursed be him that first cries, 'Hold, enough ice cream!'" The selections of Miss Helen Andrews, as reader, were also delightfully entertaining and were appreciated to the full by the gathering.

President Gray, introduced as our "million dollar" president, spoke forcefully and to the point. He expressed the view that Bates college belongs to the two communities in a special way. "Bates college feels today that it has a special relationship to the churches," he said, "and feels in a very humble, tho very definite way, it is a Christian college."

President Gray remarked that the evening was significant, not only because of the fellowship brought about between the churches and the college, but also because of the increased fellowship which was bound to result to the various churches interested. He concluded his remarks by saying that education which does not embody the principles of Christ is not making democracy safe for civilization, and that the churches and the college should co-operate more than ever before.

Sam Graves, president of the senior class then spoke for the student body. "I want to assure the church people of Lewiston and Auburn," he said, "that the Bates students appreciate to the full the kindly hospitality you have accorded us. A cordial gathering like this serves to bind the community and the college together in a closer bond of fellowship and good will. You will now understand Bates better and Bates will understand you better. Close co-operation between the community and the college can only make for a bigger and better Lewiston-Auburn as well as for a bigger and better Bates."

Judge Manser introduced Rev. E. A. Pollard Jones, pastor of the Methodist church at Waterville as the speaker of the evening. The Judge had a "hunch" that after hearing Mr. Jones the major part of Bates college would undoubtedly migrate to the city of Waterville. Mr. Jones spoke upon the necessity for keeping the spiritual nature of men and women in the ascendancy. The analogy which he used was that of the living creature which Ezekiel saw in his vision by the river Chebar, which had the hands of a man underneath them on their four sides. He said in part, "Education alone will not save the nation. The late president of the United States, Mr. Harding, once said, 'If America is ever to be saved, it must be along spiritual lines.' Teamwork is one of the elements in true spirituality, as is intellectual honesty. I wish, there were more doubters in the Christian church, for then I would know that they were honest. Loyalty is a requisite of spirituality. A man cannot be spiritual without knowing God, and a man is not well rounded in character until he begins to take account of God."

BATES EDUCATOR DIES IN R. I.

Was Prin. of Woonsocket High School

News has been received of the death Monday of Chipman C. Spratt, principal of the Woonsocket, R. I., high school. His son, Stanley W. (Jack) Spratt was a member of the Lewiston Journal staff up to a few weeks ago when he left to join the Portland Press Herald force.

Mr. Spratt was born in Palermo, May 28, 1867, and educated in the public schools of that town, later attending the Maine Central Institute. He was graduated from Bates college in the class of 1893. He studied biology at Harvard University and at the time of his death was taking a course at Brown University. During his college career he taught different schools. He was for a time principal of Richmond high school and after graduation was made principal of Bridgton Academy, where he acquired a high reputation as an educator.

On leaving Bridgton Academy he went to Detroit, Mich., as the principal of the Detroit University Preparatory School for Boys. Ill health caused him to resign that position after a few years but in a short time he accepted the principalship of the Putnam, Conn., high school which position he held seven years prior to his coming to Woonsocket in 1912.

He was the founder of Long Lake Lodge Summer Camp for Boys at North Bridgton, in which he was instructor for more than 18 years. The past few years he has been associated with the camp in an executive capacity.

In July of 1894, he married Miss Minnie Lois Gardner of Palermo at Waterville, who survives as does one son Stanley Ward Spratt, of the Portland Press-Herald and a daughter, Miss Esther Gardner Spratt, dietician in the Rhode Island State hospital, Providence, R. I.

A THOT FROM ARMISTICE DAY

At Belleau Wood, in 1918, an American platoon was being badly shot up by German machine guns. Private George Dilboy of Massachusetts remarked to his lieutenant: "I can wipe out those men with this automatic rifle." "Go ahead," said the lieutenant.

An official statement of the War Department says: "The lad threw himself flat and wriggled forth, killing several of the machine gunners with bursts from his automatic rifle. In his progress he was twice hit by a German sniper, but he never stopped to think about himself, and kept on. When he reached the place to charge the two remaining Germans, he stood up and received a burst from the machine guns which literally cut off his right leg. He dropped on his back and with his left heel pushed himself forward. There he turned his head, aimed his last shot and killed the two men. Lying on his back with his right hand uppermost, the lad motioned to his platoon to go forward and died with a smile on his face."

Private Dilboy has been recognized by the War Department as "one of the outstanding heroes of the World War," and was buried on Armistice Day in Arlington Cemetery with distinguished honors.

Dilboy was born in Turkey of Greek parents.

There is a good deal of talk nowadays, and a good deal of nervousness about what is sometimes called "the alien problem." There is such a problem, and its solution calls for study and much wisdom.

Whenever the alarmists and godsakers become too grievously excited about it all, however, let us urge them to think of Private Dilboy and his brand of Americanism.

Worcester Gazette

Going Down

A magazine writer tells us that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life.

This is especially true of a hot dog. The Lyre

Knocking, in an individual, is just as much evidence of lack of power as it is in an automobile. The Lyre

MOVIES AND DANCE

Tomorrow evening at Chase Hall the feature picture preceding the dance will be "Hell Diggers," a mining story, full of thrills and action, starring Wallace Reid. "Hell Diggers" is a nickname applied to the giant steam shovels used in mining gold. Harold Lloyd in "Number Please" will fill quite adequately the usual time devoted to pure comedy. It is whispered about that the management will present another treat in the form of a vaudeville stunt performed by the Town Fellows.

PHIL-HELLENIC INITIATION HELD

Twenty-five new members were initiated into Phil-Hellenic with due solemnity Tuesday night. Mr. Frank Dorr acted as judge, ably assisted by his scribe, Miss Vera Eldridge, and two black-robed ushers, Miss Milliken and Miss Fifield. After the initiatory rites, Prof. Chase gave a short talk on the treasures of the club, and welcomed the new members. Those initiated were: **Regular Members**—Everett, Hall, Inonye, Mayo, Tuck, Misses V. Brown, Gordon, Hall, Lombard, McGrath, G. Milliken, Ordway, Perkins, Tubbs, Wright.

Honorary Members—Corey, Gilpatrick, Herrick, Howell, M. Jordan, Martin, Daker, Stuber, Rich, Mrs. L. W. Perkins.

Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman girls were received into membership in Y. W. at the Candlelight Service Wednesday night, when each girl lighted her candle from the big candle and placed it in the symbolic triangle. Dorothy Seord was leader, and there was special violin music.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK

This week has been observed in all lands as the week of "World Fellowship." Prayers for educational work, of our Y. W. Association and its work in all lines. At 9.30 a simple service led by different girls is held in each dormitory. The meetings are to cause each girl to feel that she is in some way connected with the girls of foreign lands where our "Y" is constantly at work.

Miss Elizabeth Powers '24, President of the Women's Student Government and Ruby Woodcock, Vice-President, will attend the convention of Women's Inter-collegiate Student Government Associations of Eastern United States which will be held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio from November 21-23.



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SOCIETIES

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

Wednesday Evening the Jordan Scientific Society held its regular fortnightly meeting in Carnegie Science Hall. After transacting some routine business the club proceeded to fill out its full membership by electing Howard Lary to fill the place left vacant by the failure of Gerald Rose to return to College this year.

Stanton Ross gave a very interesting paper on Vitamines. He outlined the history of the discovery and isolation of the three great groups of Vitamines, A, B, and C, giving the main sources of them all. He then told of the three classes of deficiency diseases, as those caused by a lack of vitamines in the diet are called. These were Xerophthalmia, Beri-beri, and Scurvy. Mr. Ross showed how essential it was to have plenty of each kind of vitamine in the diet in the form of fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, and milk. One of the best combatants of the deficiency diseases, he said, is the use of orange or lemon juice where the diet is lacking in fresh vegetables.

Carroll Bailey gave a demonstration of the interferometer. This interesting piece of apparatus has recently been acquired by the Physics Department. It was invented by Professor Michelson of the University of Chicago, who is probably the leading authority in the United States in the field of optics. It consists of a delicate arrangement of lenses and mirrors, by which very small distances that would otherwise be impossible to measure may be determined. With this ultra-sensitive machine distances as small as 0.000005 of a centimeter may be measured in determining coefficients of expansion, etc.

POLITICS CLUB

Thursday Evening the Politics Club held its regular meeting in the Debating Room in Chase Hall. The following members newly elected from the Junior class were taken in: Frank Dorr, Adelbert Googins, Lewis Walton, Albert Dimlich, Willard Stevens and Everett Woodman.

Oliver Baker and Carlton Bart discussed the recent developments in Ger-

CANHAM ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF BATES STUDENT

Sheldon Business Manager Scott News Editor

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bates Student Publishing Association the following boards of editors and managers were elected for the year 1924: Editorial Board; Editor-in-chief, Erwin Canham; News Editor, Roscoe Scott; Sporting Editor, Donald Hall; Debating Editor, Lewis Walton; Women's Editor, Gladys Hasty; Literary Editor, Kenneth Connor; Business Department; Business Manager, George Sheldon; Assistant Manager, Thomas Reed.

All of the members of this board have had wide experience in literary and news work. The editor-in-chief, Erwin Canham, has for several years been identified with one of the local newspapers serving at one time as a sport writer. He has always been keenly interested in literary work and is a member of the Spofford Club and the Dramatic Club. The business manager, George Sheldon, has demonstrated his ability in various business enterprises, perhaps the most familiar of which to most of us is his irresistible selling of banners and "new books." The assistant manager, Thomas Reed, has had valuable training in the circulation department of the Student during the past year. He is assistant manager of the English 4a Players.

"Is she progressive or conservative?"

"I cannot tell. She wears a last years hat, drives a this years car, and lives on next years salary. Chicago.

many under the topic "The Fragility of Germany." They outlined the steps leading up to the present crisis and showed clearly the danger of ultimate dissolution of the group of states that formerly comprised the Empire of the Hohenzollerns, particularly emphasizing the financial phase of the problem.

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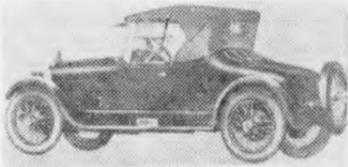
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LARGE AUDIENCE AT PLAY READINGS

(Continued from Page One)

wich Village. The part of the young authoress was vividly enacted by Gwendelyn Purinton. Madelyn Chapman played the only other prominent feminine role. Although she was born to the part, she seemed to have failed in adding the little acting, which combined with her charming personality would have made her presentation the outstanding feature of the program. It does not seem unfair to criticize the acting in this particular play-reading, as it did much to put the piece across. Harold Simpson showed the same good qualities in the role of the young artist, that he exhibited in his previous characterization.

This experimental program proved the advisability of incorporating into the drama the genius of the playwright, the talent of the actor, and the imagination of the audience. It may be that those who selected the component plays of the program, chose the more elementary so that the audience might more easily, and with less labor function its imaginative powers, but would it not have been far better had they obtained dramas with more localized plots and in this way establish the desired harmonic relationship between stage and spectator without in any way sacrificing their highest standards as they needs must have done when they decided upon presenting these plays. It should be remembered that the purpose of The Little Theatre is to depict native life as well as to encourage local talent.

It is not improbable that people may ask what the purpose of play reading is. To answer this query one can do no better than to sum up the points presented by Professor Baird in an enlightening speech delivered by him, under somewhat adverse circumstances, during the intermission between the two presentations. He gave the purposes of a play reading to be as follows:

1. To elevate standards of the drama by giving training in the better art of stagecraft.
2. To socialize the drama by introducing local atmosphere and by binding the audience to the author and producers.
3. To sponsor the production of creative drama and to encourage original playwrights.

An interesting feature of the evening was a humorous reading delivered by Miss Silvia Meehen '27. Would it be too cruel to add that this was not the only humor provided by the program?

BEYOND THE OAKEN DOOR

Persons in The Play

The Herald Caroline Wells
The Voice Ethel Manning
A Nobleman Nowell Townsend
A Young Girl Ruth Heald
A Member of the King's Cabinet

Thomas Reed
A Poet Merideth Burrill
A Priest Arthur Twombly
A Youth Harold Simpson
A Philosopher Clarence Clark
The Princess Louise Bryant

The Place—A Street in Realm of Dreams

THE FULLEST CUP

Characters

Moiria—a temperamental young authoress
Gwendelyn Purinton
Dulcie—one of the younger set

Helen Lovelace
Mrs. Millicent a dilettante in the arts
Madelyn Chapman
John Dunsany—who is 30 and serious
Douglas McDonald
Jamison Cardew—a young artist
Harold Simpson

The Place—An apartment in the heart of Greenwich Village

Note

The English 4A Players announce a program of three one act plays by well-known dramatists on Friday evening, December the Seventh.

Considering the splendid work the candidates for the English 4A Players did with so little rehearsing and with so few stage effects one cannot but look forward with pleasure to their December Seventh program, which will include three plays by renowned dramatists viz., *The Courting of the Widow Malone* by Constance Powers Anderson, *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs, and *The Knave of Hearts* by Louise Saunders.

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