

2-4-1915

The Bates Student - volume 43 number 04 - February 4, 1915

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 43 number 04 - February 4, 1915" (1915). *The Bates Student*. 750.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/750

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

Bates Student

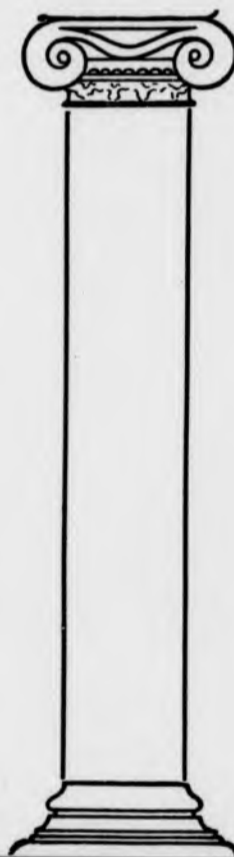


STANTON NUMBER



*Master revered, upon whose locks have lain
For years the snows of Time, but in whose
heart
There dwells the fountain of eternal youth,
Thine influence serene is not in vain,
For we have learned of thee (O happy art!)
To see in all things goodness, beauty, truth.*

—Jennie Lawrence Pratt, '90.



FEBRUARY 4

1915

THE BATES STUDENT

THE NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY

PORTLAND, Y. M. C. A. Building, MAINE

Send for our booklet and special offer

W. B. ANDREWS, Manager

SELENA THOMPSON, Asst. Manager



Cox Sons & Vining

72 Madison Ave., New York

**CAPS
and
GOWNS**

Academic Gowns and Hoods for all Degrees
Represented by H. A. WILSON, 8 P. H.

Globe Steam Laundry

Special Rates to College Students

L. B. SANFORD, - - - Agent

17 E. W. Hall

JOHN G. COBURN

Tailor

SWELL COLLEGE CLOTHING AT EASY PRICES

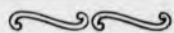


GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS

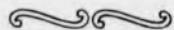
Special Rates to Students

The **Bassett Studio**

61 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Me.



Confectionery
Ice Cream
and Cigars



WALKER

Main Street

SOLICITS COLLEGE BUSINESS

COTTELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

MAKERS OF

**CAPS, GOWNS
and HOODS**

To the American Colleges and Universities from the
Atlantic to the Pacific

Class Contracts a Specialty

Correct Hoods for All Degrees. Rich Robes for
Pulpit and Bench.

Bulletin, samples, etc. on request

Measurements taken by RAWSON, 13 Parker Hall

BATES COLLEGE BOOK STORE

161 Wood Street

Text Books Note Books Pennants
Stationery Jewelry Fountain Pens
Student Supplies College Novelties, etc.

GEO. B. FILES, Proprietor

**FOWLES' CHOCOLATE SHOP
IS IN AUBURN**

BUT

IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE

THE NEW SHOE STORE

Snappy Footwear for College Men and Women

LAMEY-WELLEHAN

110 Lisbon Street

LEWISTON

Furnishings for Men

Hosiery for Women

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and
Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS
a Specialty

ALSO, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main St., Cor. Bates

LEWISTON, ME.

The Newton Theological Institution

(FOUNDED 1825)

Eight miles from the Boston (Mass.) State House situated in superb grounds of 52 acres belonging to the institution.

An Eminent Faculty, Fourteen Professors and Instructors, Convenient Dormitories and Lecture Rooms, Beautiful Chapel, a Noble Library, an Unsurpassed Library Building, and Equipment for Laboratory Work.

Courses leading to B. D. degree, and special provision for Post-graduate students.

The proximity of the Seminary to Boston and Cambridge makes it easy for students to attend lectures by eminent specialists and the Lowell Institute Courses.

There are many opportunities for engaging in missionary and philanthropic work by which students acquire clinical experience and contribute to their self-support.

Address **GEORGE E. HERR**, President,
NEWTON CENTRE, Mass.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

*Photo and
Art Studio*



124 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

P. W. BABCOCK,

LEADER

in the

DRUG PROFESSION

71 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

R. C. DICKEY,

Agent for

American Steam Laundry



Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blagden Streets

BOSTON, MASS.

Headquarters for college and school athletic teams when in Boston
350 Rooms. 200 Private Baths.

AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Proprietor

THE BATES STUDENT

LEWISTON TRUST COMPANY

FORTY - SIX LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, ∴ ∴ ∴ MAINE

A Safe and Conservative bank of deposit, growing because we serve our customers well.

We pay four per cent. on savings accounts.

BRANCHES:

LISBON FALLS

MECHANIC FALLS

FREEPORT

LEWIS, CHILDS & CO.

192 LISBON STREET
Local Representatives for

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Suits to order

\$18.00 To \$35.00



Line of 500 Samples at
Room 10 Parker Hall
H. W. BROOKS, Agent

5 FOR YOUR DEN 5
BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE PENNANTS

YALE and HARVARD

Each 9 in. x 24 in.

**PRINCETON, CORNELL,
MICHIGAN,**

Each 7 in. x 21 in.

4—PENNANTS, Size 12 x 30—4

Any Leading Colleges of Your Selection.

All of our best quality, in their proper colors, with colored emblems.

Either assortment, for limited time, sent post-paid for 50 cents and five stamps to cover shipping costs.

Write us for prices before placing orders for felt novelties of all kinds.

THE GEM CITY NOVELTY CO.

3623 Bittner Street
DAYTON, OHIO

THE BATES STUDENT

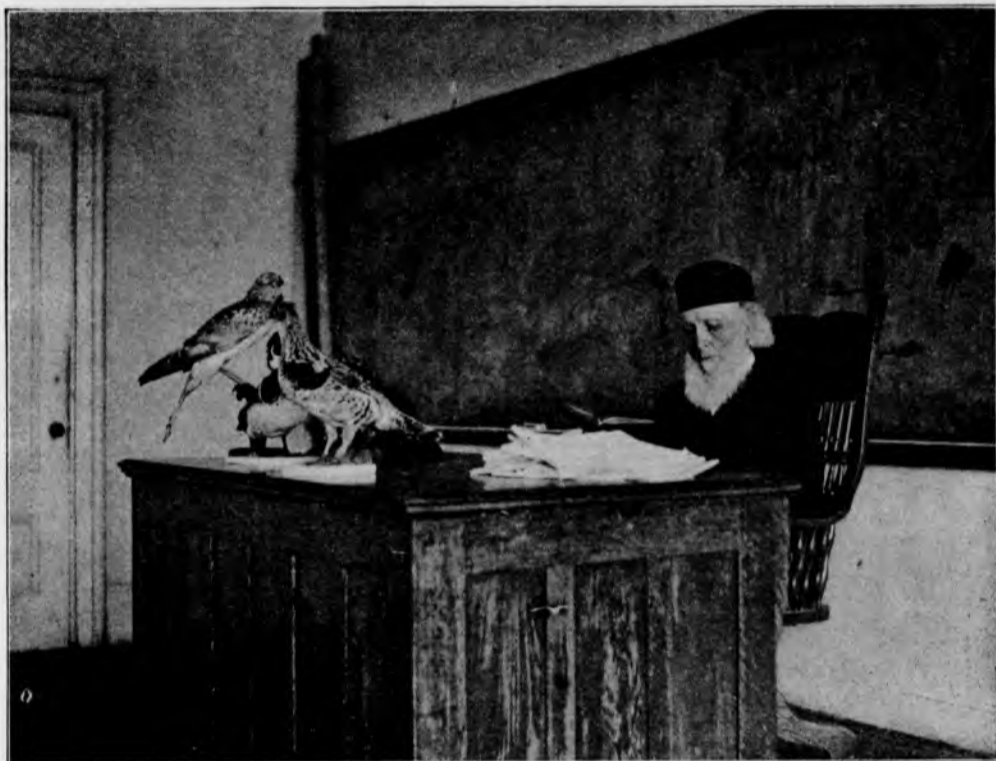
Feb 4

No 4

Vol. XLIII

LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 28, 1915

No. 3



JONATHAN Y. STANTON

No college can make a beginning without students, and to secure students there must be some magnet of the first order. Such a magnet was Jonathan Y. Stanton. President Cheney had sought to find a nucleus for the earliest classes in small groups of young men that had received college preparation in the Maine State Seminary. To these aspiring boys under the spell of the traditions, the romance, and the tales and legends woven into the life of the well endowed colleges of New England, a successful appeal for allegiance to an unknown institution could be made only by a unique personality. And it was by the promise of such a personality in the faculty to be formed that Mr. Cheney won the hearts of the first students at Bates.

The writer of this sketch was one of thirteen young men in Maine State Seminary prepared to enter college in August, 1864. To Mr. Cheney these young men were the potential members of the second class to enter Bates. But six of the number entered Amherst, and of the seven that signed for

Bates two returned to active soldier life. Though they subsequently joined their solicitous classmates, they could not resist the lure of the army, and the class of '68 numbered at graduation only the initial five.

To this class in a recitation room in Parker Hall that is now the western half of the men's parlor, the eagerly anticipated professor gave his first message. He was there from the outset in the completeness of his wonderful personality. And he was found to be what Mr. Cheney had so ardently foretold, a star of the first magnitude. No teacher ever met a more expectant class. Professor Stanton's fame as scholar, teacher, and love of young men had kindled imagination to a blaze. Had not this man sat at the feet, while studying law, of the greatest jurists in New England? Had he not absorbed all that the brilliant theologians of Andover then at the height of its glory could impart? Was he not known far and wide as a brilliant teacher? Above all was he not worshiped by all fortunate enough to come

under his instruction? We were breathless as we took our first look at the man that has been the lodestar of so many hundreds of lives at Bates. And we yielded to his charm at once. The half had never been told. How vivid are the memories of that recitation in Livy. The entire bodily appearance and manner of our great teacher were engaging to the last degree. In that first recitation we felt the glow of his enthusiasm. We responded to his appeal. We adopted his high standards. And when he said, with awful seriousness, "Translations are wholly forbidden," we acquiesced heart and soul.

In his general appearance Professor Stanton has changed in fifty years less than any other man within the scope of the writer's acquaintance. Though then but thirty years of age, he seemed to us at least forty-five. His form, indeed, was erect. But his thin gray hair covered but a part of his noble head, and his whiskers, though then short and well trimmed, were also gray. His large blue eyes, always luminous, were by turns kindly and severe. There was that same meditative wrinkling of the brow, that same ominous pause, before he launched into a new discussion or unfolded some fact or principle of solemn import. There was the same nervous movement of arms and limbs, the same kindly comment upon our rendering of the passages assigned us, and the same clear, careful, and thorough correction in his own revision of our "perfect" interpretation.

We feared him and we loved him from that moment, and our feelings never changed. He was to be the shaper of the new college, and under his moulding it was to be a college of the first order. Probably no other class at Bates under the teaching of Professor Stanton ever had prescribed for it tasks so hard. Five hours a week of Latin, five hours of Greek, an equal amount in Physiology and in Mathematics under Tutor Morrill, a long lesson in Latin Grammar and in Greek Grammar daily, one hour a week in Classical Geography, and one in Baird's Classical Manual, and several hours per week in International Law (for Freshmen!!). Such the diet prescribed by the warm-hearted but high-minded professor! Had he attempted for more than a term to hold us to this pace, none would have survived to tell the tale.

Probably Professor Stanton at the beginning of his college teaching confined himself

somewhat more closely to the work immediately in hand. Yet even then he was delightfully discursive and when posture and brow announced that he was about to soliloquize, we were all eyes and ears. Such discourses as he gave us upon law, theology, evolution (just then closely associated with the teachings of Darwin), politics, literature, education—never since Socrates had so startled and charmed such faithful listeners. Nor did he scorn the common life. One of his favorite themes was matrimony—with effective warnings against the dangers of early engagements. Nor did he hesitate to enforce his teaching by citations of his own observations and experiences. He had taught and disciplined rough boys and young men in country schools and had enforced his authority with a vigor that made cowards of would-be bullies. His experiences as a teacher were practically most helpful to young men who, like all the boys at Bates, in those days, must rely upon brawn not less than brain in the rude schools in which they were to teach that very winter.

Professor Stanton was to us tenderness and generosity incarnated. But he was also force, vitality, and courage. His heart was warm toward every student. But he brooked no impudence, no conceit, no falsity. He once brought to book a big soldier boy of nearly twice his own size; and when the youth hesitated a little on being told to leave the room, the professor started to put him out. The movement was unnecessary. Always nervous, he was more sensitive in his early teaching than in his later. His perceptibly increasing vexation over the restlessness of one young man at length exploded in, "If you don't stop that, Mr. ———, I shall jump right out of that window." For mere smartness and pretense he had no mercy and his sharp rebukes sometimes aroused resentful anger. But it was "wrath" on which the sun never went down and gave place to an absorbing admiration seldom paralleled.

Outside the recitation room he was the much sought companion and friend. He anticipated a boy's needs before he could utter them and freely proffered money, books, personal aid of every kind—dispelling embarrassment with the swift glance of his kindly eye and the quick assurance of assistance. He was fond of games and an expert in croquet—in vogue in those days among

teachers and students. The boys joined him in walks and rides and felt honored and delighted by his engaging company.

More than all others combined Professor Stanton shaped the permanent policies of Bates and imparted its peculiar spirit and ideals. "If I am not here in five minutes after the bell rings, get out of the room, but if you meet me in the building, come back." With this sentence he established the condition for cuts, students quickly imposing it upon all the other teachers. He had much to tell us about his own college life. He warned us against fraternities, quoting freely from his own memories and experiences. He set his face sharply against hazing. He wrote for the first Freshmen at Bates the young men's matriculation pledge in substantially its present language. He selected his own associates in the faculty, President Cheney treating him as his oracle, when men or measures were in question. In his first year at Bates he planned and set in operation the Sophomore debates; and to his decisive influence in this respect may be traced the brilliant record of the College in both collegiate and intercollegiate debating contests. He never missed a public exercise and never forgot a kindly word for each speaker. On the base ball field no eye was so alert as his for every movement infield and out. No heart was so exultant as his at the first clang of the victory-heralding bell. He early became the librarian, and his talks about books did more to inspire to the reading of good literature than any other influence of that time. He seemed to his students the repository of all knowledge. He taught them to think and to be broad and liberal in their thinking. To him preeminently Bates owes that freedom from sectarian narrowness that has always been one of her marked characteristics. Never hesitating to dissent, if his judgment and conscience so dictated, from accepted dogmas, his spirit was so reverent that he strengthened rather than disturbed the faith of his students. His utterances were often radical, but like Emerson he maintained his right to substitute to-day's truth for yesterday's. Insisting upon faithful study and genuine scholarship he never was pedantic. If he believed a student to be doing his best, he was all appreciation. When the writer, after teaching a long term in a hard school, went to Professor Stanton

to make up his studies, he was asked to read but a single sentence from the particular classic and was then enticed into a fascinating conversation upon themes outside his student life.

When Professor Stanton came to Bates he was unmarried. But his early students will never forget that large room upstairs in the Nash house on College Street at which they reported on returning from their schools. Both there and in the home that he subsequently made, his hospitality was as simple and delightful as his own unmatched personality. It was always, "Do take this chair," with a gesture toward the most comfortable one, and always, "This book may be one that you would like to look at," or "These pictures may interest you;" and then he led in talk about literature, statemanship, art—all the choice subjects of his own catholic tastes. And what a distinction to be a guest at his table and to taste with him and his cultured wife honey brought by them from classic Hymettus!

To every one of the eighteen hundred or more graduates of Bates, there was never one to whom he was not *the* professor, *the* cherished friend.

—George C. Chase

DANIEL A. POLING

Mr. Daniel A. Poling of Columbus, Ohio, is to be at Bates on February 11. Mr. Poling is Superintendent of Temperance and Christian Citizenship and is an associate of President Clark of The United Society of C. E. He was born in Oregon, November 30, 1884, and has devoted his life, body, mind and soul, to the temperance cause, for which he has accomplished splendid things.

Mr. Poling is a man of fine presence, of pleasing personality. He is a real orator, is thoroly in earnest and always delights his audiences.

Mr. Jones' fluent translation of Livy had a decided savor of "pony." Mr. Jones, evidently realizing the fact, began to stammer and hunt for the right word. "Now, now, don't stop," said Professor Stanton. "Trot right along, Mr. Jones! Trot right along!"

THE BATES STUDENT

Published Thursdays During the College Year
by the Students of
BATES COLLEGE

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Harold W. Buker '16

ATHLETICS	LITERARY
Ralph E. Merrill '16	Hazel A. Mitchell '16

EXCHANGE	ALUMNI
Harold B. Clifford '16	Harriet M. Johnson '16

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Marion E. Hutchins '16	Harold J. Cloutman '16
Ruth L. Lewis '17	Paul F. Nichols '16
Eleanor Richmond '17	John L. Sherman '17
Dora A. Lougee '17	Walden P. Hobbs '18

MANAGER
W. Webster McCann '16

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Clarence R. Hatch '17 Smith B. Hopkins '17

Subscriptions, - - - - \$1.50 per year, in advance
Single Copies, - - - - - - - - - - Ten Cents

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

MERRILL & WEBBER CO., AUBURN, ME.

TO JONATHAN Y. STANTON

Truly to thee did lavish Nature give
A royal heritage! Each tremulous note
Poured from melodious wild-bird's tiny
throat

Findeth thine ear attuned and sensitive.
Marvellous indeed to thee all forms that
live,—

The fragile flower; the butterfly afloat
On gorgeous wings; the saffron, velvet coat
Of honey-bee, restless, inquisitive.

—Jennie Lawrence Pratt, '90

It is a pleasure to present to our readers this week the *Stanton Number*. We wish to thank those who have so heartily contributed. From those who have long known our dear Professor, we learn to appreciate him more. We are sorry that inexorable time has withdrawn him from active service, yet to know him is one of the greatest privileges we may ever expect to have.

JOHNATHAN Y. STANTON

Even the Latin sings his Praises

In 97 A. D., Pliny the Younger, a cultured and amiable Roman, wrote a tribute in honor of his friend Titus Aristo, an adherent of the Stoic philosophy and an eminent jurist, at that time seriously ill.

If we substitute the name of Jonathan Y. Stanton for that of Titus Aristo, and imagine the tribute to have been written only yesterday, Pliny seems to express in a peculiarly striking way the sentiments of almost every one of the hundreds of Bates men and women that have received instruction and inspiration from the lips of their beloved Professor. The sentiments, moreover, are especially appropriate because of Professor Stanton's life-long devotion to the Latin classics. His friends are happy, indeed, that no illness has fastened upon him, even tho the twilight of his life makes them keenly anxious.

Pliny's words were these:

The long and stubborn illness of Titus Aristo, whom I both admire and love in an extraordinary degree, keeps me anxious. For no man is more dignified, more pure, more learned than he, so that not one man but literature itself and all noble arts seem to be approaching extreme danger in the case of this one individual. How learned he is both in private and in public law! What a fund of facts and of precedents he has, what a knowledge of antiquity! There is nothing that you may wish to know, which he can not explain: in my own case, at any rate, whenever I am looking up some abstruse subject, he is a storehouse of information. Moreover, in his conversation what sincerity there is, what weight of authority! How modest and becoming his caution! What is there that he does not know off-hand? And yet, as a rule, he hesitates and wavers because of a diversity of reasons, which, with his keen and profound judgment, he traces back to their sources and first causes, discriminates between them, and weighs them. Then, too, how frugal he is in his manner of life, how modest in his style of dress! I usually think of his sleeping-room and couch as a sort of representation of old-fashioned simplicity. And their adornment is the greatness of his mind, which refers nothing to ostentation as a motive, but everything to his conscience, and

seeks the reward of a good deed not in the applause of the people but in the deed itself. In a word, you will not easily compare this man with any one of those men that display their interest in philosophy by their outward appearance. He does not, to be sure, frequent the gymnasia or the porticoes, neither does he delight his own leisure or that of others with long discussions, but he engages in the business of a citizen, aids many with assistance in court, more with private advice. And yet to no philosopher would he yield first place in point of purity, affection, justice, and even courage.

Horace also had in mind spirits that were kindred to Professor Stanton when, of his friends Plotius, Varius, and Vergil, he said:

. *animae, qualis neque candidiores
terra tulit, neque quis me sit devinctior alter,*

lines thus sympathetically translated by Wickham:

Whitest-souled of earth's children, and to whom none owes deeper debts than I."

Fred A. Knapp, '96

PROF. STANTON:

A Friend and Father

At the beginning of the college year, 1864-5, there came into the Bates Faculty a young man who was destined to have a very prominent part in shaping the policy and character of the college, and in establishing the somewhat unique relations that have existed between the Students and Faculty, and the Alumni and their Alma Mater. He was quiet and modest in manner with an earnest, intellectual face that sometimes veiled but could not wholly conceal the kindly spirit that lay beneath. Professor Stanton without assuming any special authority soon came to be an important factor in the deliberations of the Faculty and in the general management of the college. His influence was felt at once in favor of thorough training and high standards of scholarship.

In the early, struggling years of the institution President Cheney found in him a loyal and earnest supporter and a sympathetic counselor. While he respected the best traditions and customs of the older colleges he believed in progress and was always in sympathy with whatever gave promise of

real improvement. He originated the system of student debates, which for nearly fifty years has been so prominent a feature in the Bates training and which enabled our students to make such a remarkable record in Intercollegiate debates. The space allotted to this article does not allow the mention of many other important steps in the growth of the college which originated in his resourceful mind.

In the general relations of the college to sister institutions, to the Alumni and other interested friends his voice and his vote were ever in favor of broad and liberal policies, and many cases might be noted in which his influence secured favorable results. His relations to other members of the Faculty were of the pleasantest nature. While he had positive convictions of his own he was tolerant toward others who held different opinions, and his kindly spirit and unfailing humor easily smoothed out any troubled feeling. To those of the Faculty who came to it from year to year as younger members he was always a helpful counselor and generous friend, and I am sure that my colleagues will gladly unite with me in paying our highest tribute of respect and love to one who has been a friend and father to us all.

—L. G. Jordan

ATHLETICS

TRACK

Track athletics have received a new impetus of life as if aroused from a long and profound slumber. Up to and including January 31st one hundred and one men have answered the call for track work. While this is encouraging, it by no means satisfies Coach Ryan and Captain Small, who would like to see this number doubled by the first of March. Every man who goes out for the work will be sure of receiving personal attention, and of being trained for the event for which he is the best adapted.

Starting Feb. 13, a series of interclass games, has been arranged for each Saturday in February. These will afford an excellent opportunity for competition to all

those desiring to test their speed, skill, and strength in the different events. It is thought by our "live-wire" Coach that this is the best method of discovering the athletic talent which lies hidden in a great many of the students. It will also be a good method of developing a first class track team to carry the colors of old Bates against the other colleges in the spring.

It has been commonly thought that Bates would be very weak this year in track athletics, but the prospects now look very cheerful. In fact Coach Ryan thinks that in Capt. Small, '15; Butler, '17, Boyd, '16, Quimby, '18, Booker, '17, Lane, '18, Manuel, '15, and Mansfield, '15, he has several stars in the making, and that a first class track team can be built around them. The motto of the squad is F-I-G-H-T, and any group of men with this spirit will not be beaten very easily.

RELAY NOTES

The semi-final trials for the relay team were held last Friday, Jan. 29. Butler, '17, made the fastest time. Although, the coach did not cut the squad, on account of the very unfavorable weather conditions and because two of the twelve were unable to run, yet, in examining the times of the men, three of them, Butler, Boyd and Quimby, seem to be sure of making the team, while it is apparently a fight between Small, Keaney, and Mansfield for fourth place.

Regardless of who makes the team it is the duty of every loyal Bates man to show the track squad that they will receive the undivided support of the student body. The best way to do this is to accompany the team to the train with the brass band and give them a rousing "send-off." Although it is not known exactly what time the team will leave, it will probably be sometime Friday afternoon. Watch for the announcement and be ready to turn out when the call comes!

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Below is the ratified football schedule for the fall of 1915 as announced by Manager Boothby. This is not only the longest but the best series of games that the football department has arranged for many years.

There are four out-of-the-State trips; the longest is to Hartford, Conn. Harvard and Tufts have been dropped in an effort to lighten the schedule, and in their places have been substituted Holy Cross and Trinity. The entirely new feature is the Dartmouth game which will be played at Hanover, N. H., one week after the Maine series closes.

Sept. 25. Holy Cross at Worcester.
 Oct. 2. Fort McKinley at Lewiston.
 Oct. 9. Trinity at Hartford.
 Oct. 16. N. H. State at Durham.
 Oct. 23. U. of M. at Orono.
 Oct. 30. Bowdoin at Lewiston.
 Nov. 6. Colby at Lewiston.
 Nov. 13. Dartmouth at Hanover.



CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Madge Leslie, '17, and Miss Kathryn Lundy, '17, are to leave the institution at mid-years, Miss Leslie transferring to the University of Illinois and Miss Lundy to Pembroke College at Brown University.

Mr. D. E. Andrews, superintendent grounds and buildings, spoke at Vespers in Fiske Room on Sunday evening.

A number chosen from the Girls' Mandolin and Glee Clubs went to Turner on Friday evening, where a concert was given in the Baptist Church. The members were Misses Durgan, '15, Googins, King and Koduert, '16 Newman, '17, Ingersoll, Dresser, Chapman and Leathers, '18.

Miss Ruth L. Sturgis, '17, spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Miss Charlotte Piper, '16, returned on Sunday from a week's absence at her home.

Miss Nancy Farris, '16, spent the week end with her aunt in Auburn.

On Friday evening, Professor Robinson entertained a Company of Greeks at his home on Wakefield Street.

Do you know that it requires ten tons of coal daily to heat the twenty odd buildings on our Campus?

Superintendent Blaisdell of Turner and Principal Booker of Leavitt Institute spent Sunday at Rand Hall. They came to secure a substitute for Miss Marion Lord, '14, who was recently injured by a fall.

On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard entertained at dinner, Professor and Mrs. Hertell, Professor and Mrs. Gould, Professor and Mrs. Chase and Dean Clara L. Buswell.

Last Saturday evening a group of about twenty-five Sophomore girls gave a farewell party to Miss Madge Leslie, '17, at her home in Auburn. Miss Leslie is soon to leave Bates for the University of Illinois. A pleasant evening was passed and at its close a Bates seal pin was presented to Miss Leslie as a token of the esteem in which she is held by her classmates.

A very successful presentation of "The Birds' Christmas Carol," Kate Douglas Wiggin's dramatized story, was given in Fiske Room last Friday evening by the girls of the U. A. C. C. All Bates girls were invited and over fifty were present. Miss Marguerite Girouard, '16, played several violin solos. The following girls took part in the play: Misses Alma Gregory, Bernice Hood, Sibyl Jewers, Eleanor Richmond, Mary Cleaves, Kathryn Lundy, Elsie Leach, Maud Murphy, Annie Smith, Genevieve Dunlap, Celia Smith and Flora Warren.

Geo. Cohan's latest production, Seven Keys to Baldpate, played at Empire, Feb. 10, needs no recommendation other than the author's name.

"Per Tag," J. M. Barrie's one act play made its appearance in Coram Library last week.

The Y. M. C. A. Committees are getting work underway for the Student Conference to be held at Bates February 19, 20, 21. About 225 visiting college men are expected.

There is still a thick blanket of snow on our skating rink!

The Parker Hall Dash-Hound has a lease of life until April 1916. He was licensed under the name of "Schneider" by the Lewiston City Government last Friday.

George Ross has returned from his visit to the south. During his visit he was married to Miss Effie Evelyn Dulany of Alexandria, Virginia.

Rev. C. H. Temple will address the Politics Club at its next meeting Wednesday, February 10.

Do you know that, Coach Ryan gave Bates a great "boost" in the New York papers. Pretty good advertising!

John Goba spent the week end with friends in Portland.

You will have an opportunity soon to entertain men from the other Maine Colleges! Let us show them that Bates is a live college.

Several parties have enjoyed the Tobogganing on Pole hill during the past week.

Roger Fiske, '17, has been sick over a week.

The Seniors are busy compiling their data for the 1915 Mirror.

Dr. Britan's book "The Philosophy of Music," has received recognition from Joseph Hoffman, the noted Pianist, who pronounces it one of the three best works on the subject.

Coach Ryan has moved his family to Lewiston, 28 Frye St. It looks as though the coach intended to stay with us.

The speakers for the Intercollegiate Debates have been chosen.

Affirmative	Negative
Saxon, '15	Johnson, '16
Carey, '15	Sherman, '17
Chayer, '17	Quimby, '18
Alternate	Alternate
Stillman, '16	Harding, '15

Warren N. Watson, graduate assistant in Chemistry, attended a meeting of the North Eastern section of the American Chemical Society, Friday, Jan. 29. The Society listened to the report of Committees as to the advisability of petitioning Congress to raise the tariff so as to protect the American Dye-Stuff industry.

The book agency will be open February 8 to February 15, at the Y. M. C. A. office, from 10 to 12 A. M. and from 12.45 to 3 P. M.

Rumor has it that several Freshmen are going to leave after examinations. Wonder whose fault it is?

Clarence Wentworth, '16, was seen wearing an overcoat last Saturday.

ALUMNI NOTES

1876—Prof. James W. Daniels, who has spent most of his time since graduation as a superintendent of schools in Idaho, has recently moved to Portland, Oregon.

1880—Rev. Frank L. Hayes has just been appointed as Western Secretary for the Annuity Fund for Congregational Ministers. His address, 20 North Ashland Boulevard, Chicago.

1883—Albert E. Millett has been appointed postmaster at ———, Mich.

Adelbert Millett, formerly of '83, a prominent physician of Belfast, Maine, has been elected a member of the Maine House of Representatives from that city.

1896—Henry G. Blount is the principal of the high school in Pembroke, New Hampshire.

Ross Mortimer Bradley is a physician, and is located at 409 Pendergast Avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

Fred S. Doyle has been recently appointed postmaster at Caribou, Maine.

1903—Howard C. Kelly, for several years a teacher in the Science Department of the Central High School, Springfield, Mass., has been chosen recently head of the Science Department in the High School of Commerce in the same city.

1904—Amber L. Parlin is located at 64 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

1907—Rev. John Pendleton of Bradford, N. H., has been elected pastor of the Baptist Church at Farmington.

1908—The engagement of Guy F. Williams of Solon, to Miss Sara V. Wallace, a graduate nurse of the Central Maine General Hospital, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the spring.

1908—Floyd Willis Burnell, formerly a teacher in the Natick, Mass., High, is now the principal of the high school at Foxboro, Mass.

George H. Smith is a chemist at Glenolden, Pennsylvania.

1913—Vera Cameron is teaching at Cumberland Center.

Grace Conner and Lillian Mills have positions in the office of the Lewiston Sun; Ione Fales and Delphine Lougee are in the Journal office.

Franklin Manter is doing very successful work as principal of the Nute High School, in Milton, New Hampshire.

Helen Vose of Sabattus is giving private lessons in gymnastics and esthetic dancing. She took the summer course at Columbia in 1914.

Mrs. Walter E. Curtis (Ruby Whitehouse) is at present in Orono, where Mr. Curtis has a few weeks' work at the experiment station. Their home is in Presque Isle.

REUNIONS




On Saturday evening, January 23, a large number of the class of '90 met at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Garcelon, in Newton, Mass. There were present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Garcelon, Miss Grace and Master Merrill Garcelon, Dr. F. L. Day of Bridgeport, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Garland of Amherst, N. H.; Mrs. Charles Jenney and Miss Elizabeth Jenney of Belmont, Mass.; Miss Dora Jordan of Alfred, Maine.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln of Worcester, Mass.; Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Neal of Tufts College; Rev. Arthur N. Peaslee of St. George's School, Newport, R. I.; Rev. H. J. Piper of Providence, R. I.; Miss Mabel Wood of the Quincy Mansion School, Wollaston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodman of Wakefield, Mass.

After supper the class held a business meeting and discussed plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary at Commencement, 1915. Following the business meeting, a delightful social hour was spent in college reminiscences.

[Article on Minneapolis Reunion by
Miss Elizabeth Chase]

Clipping from Jersey City paper states that Pres. Wilson has appointed George L. Record, Bates '81, to the Federal Trade Board. The board is to consist of three democrats and two republicans. Mr. Record is a republican. The appointment is for 6 years at a salary of \$10,000 per year.

THE BATES STUDENT

	New Location, 95 to 99 Main St., Auburn ENTRANCE NO. 99	
<h1>Merrill & Webber Co.</h1>		
<h2>PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS</h2>		
Blank Books, Ruled Blanks	 All kinds of Book and Job Printing executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner	Loose Leaf Work to order

The "Bates Christmas Calendar" will remain on sale until Saturday, January 23. Come in and look one over!

The Calendar will be sent "Prepaid Postage" to the address of any alumnus on receipt seventy-five cents.

PUB. BATES CALENDAR
9 Parker Hall
LEWISTON, MAINE

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



COLLEGE STUDENTS
— COME TO —
ELM STREET MARKET

The nearest and best place to get Fruits, Fancy Crackers, Cold Meats, Dainties for Spreads and Chafing Dish Refreshments, etc.

FOGG & MILLER, Props.

THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE

LEWISTON, MAINE

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION AND GOVERNMENT

GEORGE C. CHASE, A.M., D.D., L.L.D.,
PRESIDENT
Professor of Psychology and Logic

JONATHAN Y. STANTON, A.M., LITT.D.,
Emeritus Professor of Greek

LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., PH.D.,
Stanley Professor of Chemistry

WM. H. HARTSHORN, A.M., LITT.D.,
Professor of English Literature

HERBERT R. PURINTON, A.M., D.D.,
Fullonten Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion

GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON, A.M.,
Professor of Oratory

ARTHUR N. LEONARD, A.M., PH.D.
Professor of German

FRED A. KNAPP, A.M.,
Professor of Latin

FRED E. POMEROY, A.M.,
Professor of Biology

HALBERT H. BRITAN, A.M., PH.D.,
Cobb Professor of Philosophy

GEORGE M. CHASE, A.M.,
Belcher Professor of Greek

WILLIAM R. WHITEHORNE, A.M., PH.D.,
Professor of Physics

GEORGE E. RAMSDELL, A.M.,
Professor of Mathematics

FRANK D. TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D.,
Professor of Geology and Astronomy

R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.
Knowlton Professor of History and Economics

ARTHUR F. HERTELL, A.M.,
Professor of French

CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation

ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physiology

JOHN M. CARROLL, A.B.,
Instructor in Economics

*SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.,
Instructor in German

WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English

ARTHUR E. MORSE, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics

ROY RCSS, A.B.,
Instructor in German

BERTHA M. BELL,
Director of Physical Training for the Women and Instructor in Physiology

ALICE M. FITTZ,
Instructor in Household Economy

ETHEL B. CUTTS, A.B.,
Secretary to the Dean for the Women

HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary

WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Chemistry

HAROLD SMITH, A.B.,
Graduate Assistant in Geology

WILLIAM H. SAWYER, JR., A.B.,
Graduate Assistant in Biology

BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,
Librarian

MABEL E. MARR, A.B.,
Assistant Librarian

ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B.,
Secretary to the President

NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.,
Registrar

DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,
Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings

*Granted leave of absence during the present college year

Thorough courses (largely elective) leading to the degrees of A.B. and B.S. Careful training in English Composition, Oratory and Debate. Thorough courses in Engineering and in subjects leading to these. Elective courses in Mathematics extending through the last three years. Excellent laboratory and library facilities. Up-to-date methods in teaching Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, History, Economics, Sociology and Philosophy. First-class Athletic field. New outdoor running track. Literary societies. Moral and Christian influences a primary aim. Active Christian Associations. A graduate Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Necessary annual expenses for tuition, rooms, board, and all other College charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. Ninety-nine scholarships,—ninety-four of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, '16; Frances V. Bryant, '15; Biology, Paul R. Smith, '15; English, Marion R. Cole, '15; Hazel A. Mitchell, '16; Mathematics, Earl A. Harding, Charles H. Higgins, '15; Chemistry, Charles H. Higgins, Horace J. Davis, Lewis Jordan, Earle R. Clifford, '15; History, Helen M. Hilton, '15; Oratory, Leslie R. Carey, Gwendolin Greene, '15; Argumentation, Harold W. Buker, Harriet M. Johnson, '16.

For further information address the President.

THE BATES STUDENT

THE WHITE STORE *Lewiston's Finest Clothes Shop* COLLEGE CHAP'S CLOTHES
 We cater to the COLLEGE TRADE A SPECIALTY WITH US
 CALL AND SEE OUR NEW STYLES
WHITE STORE, OPP. MUSIC HALL ENTRANCE
 YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE YOU MAKE AT OUR STORE

Finishing for Amateurs Photographic Supplies

FLAGG & PLUMMER

Photographers

Opp. Music Hall

Reduced Prices to Students

WAKEFIELD BROTHERS'
Drug Store
 114 Lisbon Street, - LEWISTON, MAINE

Pocket Knives, Razors, Scissors and Shears

PAINTS and OILS

and all articles usually kept in a

HARDWARE STORE

235 MAIN
STREET

GEO. A. WHITNEY & CO.

LEWISTON
MAINE



"NORMAN"

The NEWEST

**ARROW
COLLAR**

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

University of Maine
 College of law
 For information address
 William E. Walz, Dean
 Bangor - - - - - Maine

BATES BOYS
 You will find it to your advantage to buy
CLOTHING
 — FROM —
 54 Lisbon St. **GRANT & CO.** Lewiston

Open
7 a. m.
to
11 p. m.



Cor. Lisbon
and
Main Sts.
Lewiston
Maine

DR. JOHN P. STANLEY
 DENTIST
 Rooms 601-602, Manufacturers Nat'l Bank Bldg.
 145 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, ME.

HARPER & GOOGIN CO.
COAL and WOOD

138 Bates Street 57 Whipple Street
 Office, 1800, 1801-R Yard, 1801-W
 LEWISTON, MAINE

MEDICAL SCHOOL OF MAINE
 BOWDOIN COLLEGE
 ADDISON S. THAYER, Dean
 10 Deering Street PORTLAND, MAINE

THE BATES STUDENT



A FRIEND

TO ALL THAT STANDS FOR

BATES

IS

CATERER ROSS

“CLASS 1904”

Who is still serving hot as well as congealed delicacies
in his congenial way

56 Elm St., Lewiston, Maine

Telephone 680

Raincoats
Rubbers
Boots
Overshoes

and

Everything in Rubber

LEWISTON RUBBER CO.

J. A. RAINVILLE, Mgr.

Corner Pine and Lisbon Sts.

LEWISTON, ME.

Lewiston Elizabeth

Who's Your Tailor?

IF you prefer clothes fashioned
for your own figure, and object
to the high prices necessarily
charged by small tailors, let us
send your measure to

ED. V. PRICE & CO.

Largest tailors in the world of
GOOD made-to-order clothes

The suit we'll deliver will afford
you greater satisfaction than
you've ever enjoyed and the cost
will be noticeably modest. May
we have your measure to-day

Represented by

ROYAL B. PARKER, 1 Parker Hall