

10-21-1915

# The Bates Student - volume 43 number 23 - October 21, 1915

Bates College

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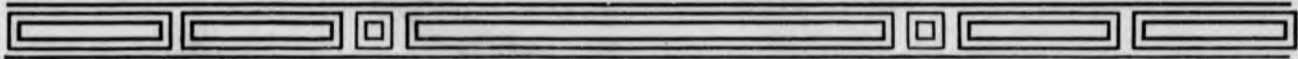
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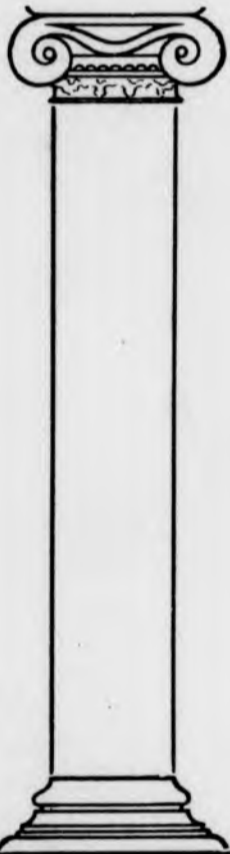
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# Bates Student



## TABLE OF CONTENTS



An Abundant Life	185
Y. W. C. A. Notes	186
Student Notes	186
Society Notes	187
Editorial	188
Observant Citizen	189
Athletics	190
Bates 2nd-Lisbon Falls	190
Track	190
New Hampshire State-Bates	190
Tennis	190
Alumni Notes	191



OCTOBER 21  
1915

THE BATES STUDENT

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# THE BATES STUDENT

Vol. XLIII

LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 21, 1915

No. 23

## AN ABUNDANT LIFE

Hattie Knowlton Jordan, wife of the beloved Professor of Chemistry at Bates, Lyman G. Jordan, entered upon the larger life Wednesday morning, October fourteen. It seemed especially appropriate that she should leave us in the autumn time—the season of mellow sunshine and harvest, when the hills are “all afire with God” and mother-earth with lavish hand offers her fruits. For Mrs. Jordan’s life was like the autumn in its beauty, its mellow sunshine warming all within her circle, in its color and variety but most of all in its bounteous giving with no thought of a return. Like mother-earth she gave bounteously of her store of sunshine, of comradeship, of spiritual quickening, and of courage and hope to a very wide circle of friends. And in this circle were included not only the friends tried and true of her own age but to a very large extent she took into her heart the College students, both men and women, so that today a large number of Bates men and women will feel a keen personal loss in the death of Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Jordan’s life was a deep life—there was no froth, no ambition to shine socially, no striving for effect. She was first of all a Christian, then a wife and mother, and then a friend. In the exercise of these offices, every faculty of her nature came to beautiful fruition. Whatever she loved and believed in she shared with all who knew her. Her children, the children of the neighborhood, and the wider circle outside shared with her the love of the wild flowers and the bird music and all the varying phases of God’s out of doors. Mt. David was particularly dear to her and her own little “Sky parlor” was her retreat from the cares of a busy life. She knew and loved it all from the delicate mosses and the shy spring flowers to the stately pine trees and the granite rocks. Surely the scarlet tanager will miss her greeting in the spring, the friendly robin her welcome interest in nest building, and the

grey squirrel her careful watchfulness. But there are hundreds who will look with interest on the trees and flowers and see a loving Heavenly Father in the beautiful world of birds and bees and running brooks because Mrs. Jordan loved and knew them. For it was a part of her charm that her interests became yours when you entered into sympathetic relations with her.

So in her Christian life—it permeated all the avenues of her being so of necessity her friends came to a clearer knowledge of the real thing. She did not talk religion—she lived it and to many a one the love of God, the friendship of Jesus, the peace of God that passeth understanding, came to have new and precious meaning because we saw them in a life. “Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done” was no formula with her. She counted it all joy if she could help bring in that kingdom by giving her own son to China. Religion was life to her—not a set of forms. It made her life joyous and full of cheer. Her own loss and suffering never quenched the deep inner joy in life. When sickness or trouble or extra press of work or care came upon her friends she always found time and thought to minister in her own particular way. She had a mind that seemed to know intuitively what to do to be helpful and out of the good treasure of her heart she said the right word or did the right thing. Many a College girl recalls with loving appreciation how Mrs. Jordan remembered to do the little thing that mother would have liked to do. Her notes of cheer and comfort and friendship went far and near for her circle of friends girdled the globe and just so long as she could hold the pen, even up to the last weeks of her sickness, these letters were sent forth on her errands.

It is not possible in this brief appreciation to even touch upon the large interests of Mrs. Jordan in the work of the world—her devotion the cause of missions, of temperance, of the best intellectual development, and her interest in all benevolent institutions

and in her church. But her friends cherish in their hearts the personality no longer here in bodily presence and not only Bates College and Lewiston but the world at large is fuller and richer and sweeter because of her abundant life.

Hattie Knowlton Jordan was born August 14, 1847 in Montville, Maine. Her father the Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton was one of the founders of Bates College. She was married in 1871 to Lyman G. Jordan and they came at once to Lewiston to live. Here the five children were born, three of whom graduated from Bates College. Mabel True in the class of '99, Elwyn K. in '01 and Wayne C. in '06. A son Ralph died in infancy and a daughter Beulah just as she was entering young womanhood. Mrs. Jordan lived in the lives of her children and the death of her daughter Mabel, the wife of Rev. Whitman S. Bassett, Bates '99, in June 1908, was a severe blow from which she never recovered.

Mrs. Jordan graduated from Maine State Seminary, which later became Bates College, in the class of 1867. The girls of the class have kept up thru all the years a class letter and one of Mrs. Jordan's last letters went to the class and it was full of the glory of the autumn coloring on Mt. David.

While Mrs. Jordan was not an alumna of Bates College she was distinctively a Bates woman—a daughter of one of its founders, knowing intimately the hardships and sacrifices of the early days, a graduate of the school out of which Bates College grew and for many years the wife of a Bates Professor and intimately associated with its growth and progress. Many sons and daughters of Bates will rise up and call her blessed and her life multiplied in countless lives whom she has touched will continue to enrich the College so dear to her.

Ella Miller Chase, '00

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Owing to a mistake in the last issue, in the report of the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., mention was not made of the exceedingly interesting talk given that evening by Miss Helen N. Bates. Her subject was "A Trip Through the Holy Land." This was also amply illustrated by lantern slides.

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. furnished full proof that our Bates organization is not only said to be progressive and enthusiastic, but is really alive in the best sense of the word. For at that meeting, over fifty new members were registered, representing fifty more girls who are not only willing, but who desire to coöperate with the others and to further the great work of this association.

#### STUDENT NOTES

Girls of 1919, remember that "Entre Nous" holds its election of officers this Friday evening.

The Now-a-Days Club held its first meeting last Thursday night. The girls of the club were the guests of Miss Marion Hutchins at 340 College Street and an enjoyable hour was passed. Miss Aura Emerson was the chairman for the evening. The topics discussed were "Italy and the War," "The Situation in China," and "Germany's Economic Condition."

During the Conference hour last week, Miss Mary Cleaves, President of the U. A. C. C., addressed the girls of that society on plans for the coming year. The society intends to develop various lines of work which were begun last year, and, if possible, take up some new interests.

Many of the Freshmen were entertained last Thursday evening at a party given in their honor by the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn.

Did you know that the Alumni Association of Bates recently presented the Girls' Athletic Association with a gift of \$25?

Dean Buswell addressed the girls of the College at Vespers last Sunday evening.

Friday evening, October 22, the three Girls' Literary Societies will hold their regular meetings in Libbey Forum.

Wednesday night, October 13, Dr. Tubbs kindly repeated his lecture on the European War before a large and enthusiastic body of students in Libbey Forum.

Miss Ernestine Wright, '19, and Miss Ida Millay, '19, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Barbara Gould, '19, entertained her mother here over Sunday.

Miss Genevieve McCann, '18, recently entertained Miss Alice O'Connor at Rand Hall.

A solo by Mr. Renwick in chapel one morning last week was much enjoyed.

Oct. 23 is the date set for the Girls' Annual Hare and Hound Chase. Stay away, rain!

Miss Helen Clark recently spent Sunday at her home in Bolsters' Mills.

Miss Esther Greene has been absent from college during the past week, on account of illness.

The regular meeting of the Spofford Club was held last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. The program consisted of articles contributed by Misses Johnson and Cleaves, and Mr. Kennedy.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, Editor of the Independent, will give a lecture in Chapel Saturday morning. Dr. Holt is a noted lecturer besides being one of the leading editors of America.

Bible study has started with eleven campus and three church groups. The enrollment is over 160.

The Campus classes meet regularly this semester at 6.30.

Rev. W. A. Brown, Missionary in the Philippines and Field Worker of the International Sunday School Association, addressed the Chapel on Tuesday.

Several of the Professors and students are attending the Sunday School Convention in Bath this week.

President Chase on a trip in the interest of the College and also to represent Bates in a Conference at Lake Mohonk will be absent from the College about a week.

During the President's absence Prof. Hartshorn acts in his place. He will be found at the President's office from 2.30 to 4.00 P.M.

Seniors Dream—"Who wrote it?"

#### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society will hold its regular meeting Oct. 25, at 7.30 in Carnegie Hall. The meeting is very important and complete attendance is desired, for, among other things, new members are to be elected.

#### DEUTSCHER VEREIN

On Monday evening, Oct. 18, the Deutscher Verein held its meeting in Libbey Forum. There were present nine of the new members, and they were given an important share in the program, giving speeches, poems, dialogs and songs in German, besides performing many laughable "stunts."

After the new members had been formally admitted to the Verein, a delightful German supper was served by Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Harms.

On Nov 1, Mr. Harms will speak on "The Deutscher Verein in Minnesota."

#### DR. EXNER AT BATES

For the past four years "Sex Hygiene" lectures have been given by Dr. F. N. Seerly of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

This year Dr. Exner will continue the work begun by Dr. Seerly. He will be at the College next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28. He will speak at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night on "Sex and the Religious Life." At the Conference Hour on Thursday he will address the men on the subject, "The Young Man's Problem." At 1.30 on Thursday he will address the men in Hathorn Hall on "A Rational Fight for Self Mastery."

Dr. Exner will be available for personal interviews during his visit at the college. Dr. M. J. Exner is a secretary of the Student Department of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in charge of the study and promotion of sex education in the colleges and universities. He has the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Doctor of Medicine and of Master of Physical Education. He has been a Director of Physical Education in colleges and Y. M. C. A. Associations for twenty-three years. He introduced Association Physical Training into China, spending three years in that country.



# THE BATES STUDENT

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

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The following letter was recently received from Frank C. Adams, Bates '13, who is teaching at Noda, Yamaguchi, Yamaguchi—ken, Japan. The letter is most interesting and gives us a sketch of the Japanese educational system which is much different than our own.

To the Editor of THE BATES STUDENT,

Thinking it may be of interest to some of your readers, I am writing a little concerning the life of a teacher in the Government Schools in the land of the Rising Sun. It may have more to do with the foreign teacher than the native teacher; between the two there is a big difference. The foreign teacher has a carefree life beside that of the native teacher, all the while his salary may be four or five times that of the native. It only goes to show what a price Japan is willing to pay for Occidental ideas, poor though she is. There never seems to be any ill-will shown because you draw so much salary, but here is the country of concealed feelings and

you never know what people are thinking. A thing to be remembered is that all things reckoned on a money basis are on a lower plane than in America.

For more than a year, I have been located in the southern most ken or state in the island of Honchu. The city I am in is the capital and to quote the words of a student it is, "the center of this ken in administration, education and religion." My work is in the ken Middle School, which is of about the same grade as our high schools, and the Imperial Government Commercial College. In the two schools, I have more than seven hundred students, but only six different lessons a week, for each class is divided into from three to six divisions.

Having so many students, it might be thought to be difficult, but such is not the case as the work is nearly all conversation. In the Middle School, the students have had from one to five years of English; a native teacher, always, accompanies me, partly to act as an interpreter should it be necessary, which is not often; partly, to maintain order and leave me entirely free to teach; partly, and this a big part, to increase his own knowledge of English. The conversation is based upon material already translated by the native teachers or upon stories or incidents which involve only words which are familiar to the students. In the Commercial College, the students are studying English for the sixth, seventh or eighth year and the conversation becomes quite free. My work also involves a little dictation and composition, but with so many students it can not be very extensive.

On entering the class-room a head-boy calls out, "Attention", and teacher and boys both come to "attention"; he then calls "Salute", and teacher and boys both bow, not a little Occidental bow, but a real Oriental bow that brings in the body as well as the head. All schools above the primary grade are military schools with the teachers and boys in uniform, though the foreign teacher is excused. The boys are instructed in military tactics and I am of the opinion that the ordinary Middle School boy knows more about that subject than any member of our own state guard, not excepting some of the officers either.

The foreign teacher teaches from fourteen to twenty-four hours a week, but that is all of his work. The native teacher besides his

eighteen hours of teaching, has a great deal of extra work. More red-tape abounds around a Japanese school than around any other place in the world and it causes a great deal of work. The foreign teacher is free to leave as soon as his teaching is over, but the native must stay whether he has a class or not until the middle of the afternoon.

The method by which new material is taught is different from the American way and shows the plan of the whole school system. The boys make no preparation before class; the translation is made by the teacher to the boys. This is the way the whole system goes; the teacher driving it into their heads by incessant hammering. Fancy having your originals in Geometry worked on the board for you and you simply copying them in your note book. However, at examination time there is a fearful reckoning for the boys are held responsible for it all. Under this system it is not to be wondered that frequent "flunks" are the rule. Depressed by his failure, the student often commits suicide; meditation caused by the study of philosophy is another thing that claims a great many victims. The two places most popular for their chosen end are Kegon-notaki, a beautiful waterfall, at Nikko, which has a straight drop of two hundred and fifty feet and is extremely beautiful, and the crater of Aso-san, an active volcano in the island of Kyushu. They hurl themselves into these places, preferring to snuff out their life than to go on with their troubles. It is much more prevalent at some times than others. In fact, it seems to sweep over the land in waves and at times special police are sent to guard these places to prevent students from carrying out their desires.

In most schools, the foreign teacher receives excellent treatment. He may have a longer vacation than the others and everything is done to make his stay pleasant; many times their well meant intentions cause more discomfort than comfort, but the spirit is right. Frequent holidays are the rule and never are you worked hard. If a young man has, as he should, a desire to see some of the world, he can well afford to spend a couple of years here, which he will never regret.

Sincerely yours,

Frank C. Adams, '13

### Observant Citizen

Don't miss the Big Mass Meeting tonight. It will be the biggest affair of the season. Enthusiasm will reign supreme. It is impossible to give details at present. Here is a list of the probable speakers: Coach Greene, City Marshal McCarron, Dr. Call, Coach Purinton.

The principal speakers from the Student Body will be John Goba and Winthrop O'Connell. The band will be there. The Alumni of Lewiston and Vicinity will be there. The Faculty will be there. If you are not there NOBODY'S the blame. Remember "7" Tonight.

Who is going to Maine Saturday? That is the question of the hour. The answer is brief—**Everybody**. Some will go in the special train. Some will go in the freight. Some will doubtless walk. But **everybody** is going one way or another. The Seniors want to go because it is their last chance. The Juniors want to go because next year Maine plays here. The Sophomores want to go because it is their first chance. The Freshmen want to go because they are the new Bates men and want to learn how Bates men act when they visit a rival College. We all want to go in order to share in the victory. No man has a right to the wine of Victory who "mans the walls at Home."—Don't expect to find anybody around Saturday. These halls will be more silent than that famous "painted ship upon a painted ocean." Would you like to witness the humiliation of the State University? Would you like to see 1000 men leave the field "creeping like snail?" It is all yours simply for a trip to Orono! The Train leaves sometime around seven o'clock. **Set your alarm clock. Remember to get your ticket from manager Boothby. Don't Forget your "Pepper."** Bring all the Comedy Stuff in your repertoire—We can use it. "Some things are good to remember and some things are good to forget, But don't forget to remember, to remember not to forget to go to Maine Saturday. **See you at the Station.**

The Senior girls may stay out until 8 o'clock, under the new system. Where do

you suppose certain familiar faces are sojourning until about that hour, these beautiful evenings?

We always have one good speaker in Chapel every year—this is early so we may hope for more this year.

Lest ye fall into devious ways The Student warns you that every time you cut a class 1-5 of an hour is deducted from your total semester credit. Don't get caught with 5 or 6 hours to make up sometime next May.

Every man (except 5) who does not work for his Board is eating at the Commons.

This is the first issue in which the "Observant Citizen" has been awarded space. The department is open to suggestion and criticism. If you want to **boost** here's your chance. If you want to **crab** here's the same chance. We can fill this department with live stuff—Are **you** interested.

Notice the College Basketball team chosen by Umpire Ennis. Is there a Maine College represented? Which?

## ATHLETICS

BATES 2ND 26; LISBON FALLS 0

Saturday afternoon the second team easily outplayed the Lisbon Falls town team 26 to 0. The game was slow and lacked special interest. The Lisbon Falls team was heavier, but lacked the football experience and coaching. The men that represented Bates were as follows: Tucker and C. S. Rankin, l.e.; Wiggin and Sanderson, ct.; Quackenbush, l.g.; Lord, c.; Parker and Clifford, r.g.; Sherman, r.t.; Maxim, r.e.; Talbot, q.b.; Stettbacher, l.h.b.; Boyeson and C. C. Rankin, r.h.b.

## TRACK

The season for the long distance runners opens next week with the Interclass Cross Country Run. About twenty-five fellows are out for the team and have been working hard every day for the last month. Both Lane and Doe are running stronger than they did at this time last year and Gregory, a new

man in the freshman class, is running stronger than either.

## N. H. STATE 6, BATES 0

Bates played a 'hard luck' game last Saturday at Durham and was defeated by N. H. State College by the score of 6 to 0. Excepting the last five minutes of play Bates clearly outclassed their opponents in nearly every department of the game. The ball was with in New Hampshire's territory nearly all the game. Bates came within a few inches of making a touchdown in the first period and was within striking distance of the goal several times. In the last period Irvinne broke thru the Bates' defense and ran forty yards for a touchdown. At no other time did New Hampshire threaten Bates' goal line. Davis was the star of the game for Bates.

The Bates line up: Murray, l.e.; Shattuck, l.t.; Stonier and Knight, l.g.; Merrill, c.; J. Neville, r.g.; W. Neville, r.t.; Boyd, r.e.; Davis, q.b.; Drew and Dewever, f.b.; Kennedy and Connors, l.h.b.; Small, r.h.b.

## TENNIS

The results of the semi-finals in the annual fall tennis tournament are as follows: In the singles Captain Purinton defeated Goff 6-3, 6-2; Mills defeated Marston 6-3, 6-2; and E. Purinton won from H. Stillamn 7-5, 6-3. In the doubles Captain Purinton and his brother Eddie Purinton have not been defeated, and consequently they may be called the champions.

In 1914 there were about 22,000,000 persons enrolled in educational institutions in the United States. Of this number 216,000 were in the Colleges and Universities. The teachers of this educational army numbered 700,000.

Two courses in public health are announced by the College of Medicine of Syracuse University. One course is offered by correspondence, the final week being required at Syracuse.

Two unique courses are offered at Harvard this year dealing with the subject "Play." The courses are **Play and Recreation** and **Play in Education**.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1867—Joel Stevens Parsons is president of the Minneapolis Chess Club. His home is in Lidgerwood, N. D. Mr. Parsons is the oldest living graduate of Bates.

1869—The Rev. Lucien C. Graves has recently published an interesting book on a personal mystic experience.

1871—Geo. W. Flint is with the Choralcelo Manufacturing Co. His residence is at Arlington, Mass.

Oren Nelson Hilton has many important cases in connection with his position as Counsel for the Western Federation of Miners.

For twenty-five years John Sewall Brown has been a professor at Doane College, Crete, Ill.

1882—William Goding Clark is now living at "The Homestead", West Baden, Indiana.

1886—At the meeting of the Portland Men's Advertising League on October 20, Prof. Hartshorn will speak on "Advertising and Higher Education."

1888—William L. Powers, Principal of the State Normal School at Machias, has a son, John H. Powers, in the Freshman Class.

Miss Lucy A. Frost and Mr. James H. Johnson, both of '88, were recently married. They are residing in Bradford, N. H.

1893—Harriet D. Church is a teacher in Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

1895—W. S. C. Russell, for the past eleven years Director of Science in the Central High School, Springfield, Mass., is now at Waverley, Mass., with the Cambridge Botanical Supply Company. Mr. Russell acts as an advisor in matters scientific and technical. Upper class students who heard Mr. Russell's interesting lecture about Iceland two years ago will be interested to know that he has published a book, "Iceland: Horseback Tours in Saga Land."

1897—Hon. Carl Milliken was recently elected president of the United Baptist Convention, held at Waterville.

1900—Mrs. L. L. Powell (Bertha True) is president of the college club of Saco.

1906—R. M. Bradley, A. B., M. D., C. M., Bates, '06, is not at Wuhu, China. Dr. Bradley is under the appointment of the Foreign Mission Board of the Methodist Church, and is to assume charge of the Ophthalmological Department of the M. E. Hospital at Pekin.

1907—Miss Caroline W. Chase is in New York, engaged in secretarial work for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

1911—On Tuesday occurred the marriage of Miss Edith Pemberton, '11, to Frank Southard of Augusta.

Roy Strout is principal of the South Portland High School.

1912—E. H. Brunquist has entered the medical school of the University of Chicago.

On July 13, at Houlton, Maine, occurred the marriage of Miss Maud Astle and Mr. Harry Lowry, both of 1912.

W. H. Sawyer, Jr., who has been taking a summer course at Cornell University, is continuing his work there for a Master's degree. He is making a specialty of studying fungi, and is much interested in research work. Vining Dunlap, Bates '14, has also entered Cornell University.

1913—Charles B. Tibbetts is instructor in mathematics at the James Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois. Mr. Tibbetts' address is 1361 W. Wood Street.

1914—Helena Blethen teaches in Rockland High School.

Charles C. Hadley is teaching science in Union University, Richmond, Virginia.

Helen Humiston visited the college Saturday. She is teaching at Rumford Point, Maine.

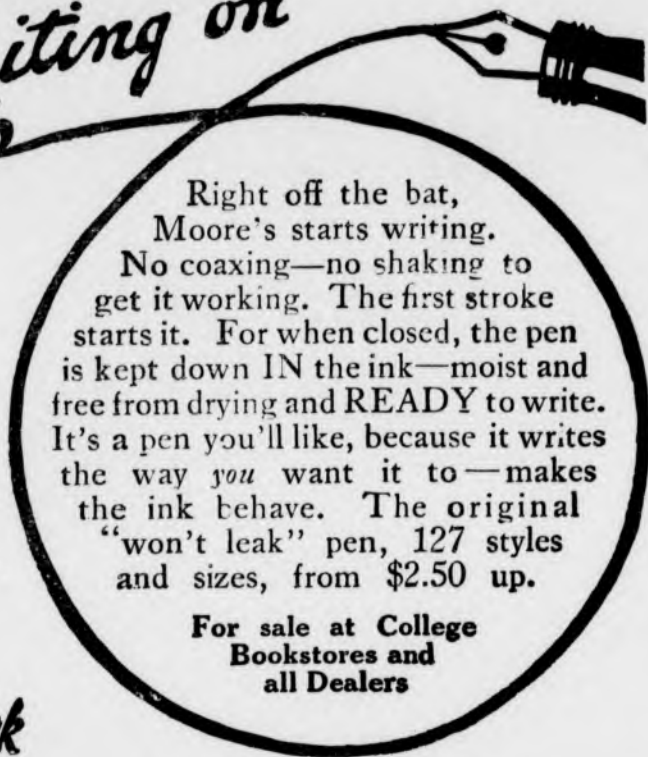
1915—Kenneth Witham is Business Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Pittsfield, Mass.

George Dolloff is teaching in Dartmouth, Mass.

Edwin F. Pidgeon is coach at Biddeford High School.

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