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Bates College

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**The
Bates
Student**

**Christmas
Number**

**December
1911**

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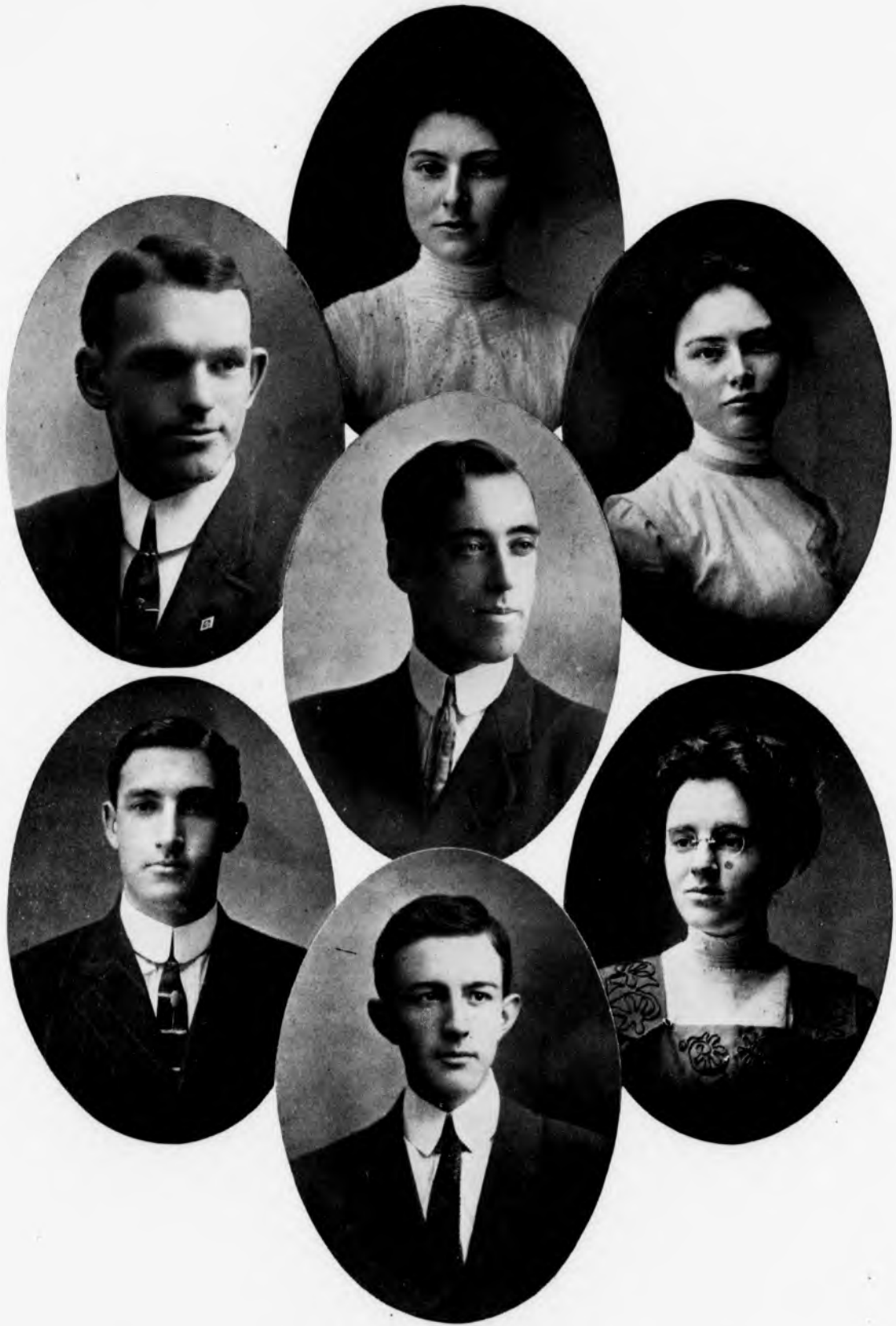


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A Heine Fragment

Clarence I. Chatto, '12

Thine eyes are splendid sapphires—
The loveliest, most sweet—
And three times lucky is the man
Whom they with loving greet.

Thine heart, it is a diamond,
And brilliant lights it throws;
Ah, three times lucky is the man
For whom in love it glows!

Thy lips are glorious rubies,
One ne'er saw lips more fair.
Oh, three times lucky is the man
For whom they grant the prayer!

Oh, if I knew that lucky man!
If I could only find him!
Then all alone in some dark wood
He'd leave his luck behind him!

DAN SAUNDERS, COWARD

CHARLES NASON STANHOPE, '12

Looking out from the cover of the scrub into which he had been driven with the rest of the Battalion, Saunders saw an undulating country, well cultivated and dotted here and there by glistening streams which were crossed and recrossed by dusty roads. One road in particular held his notice since it was down that dusty streak that he had come in undignified retreat but a short time since. He gritted his teeth and shook his fist at the country before him and the victorious Japs who were now lying in the shade of the tree which bordered the town.

Not much remained of the proud battalion, which had been stationed on the left flank of defense for the town, after the hot engagement which lasted but an hour. So complete had been the Japs' preparation and so keen had been their patrol that their main body very nearly gloved the left flank before they were discovered. To see the little brown men making such headway against a superior force was enough to unnerve anyone, and the retreat had been made in great disorder.

True enough the retreat was only temporary, for when reinforcements arrived, and that would be within two hours, the Japs would be fleeing from their present position. But, already bitter at the world in general, the recent going wrong of things had only increased Saunders' ill humor.

There was no breath of air stirring to cool off the sweltering heat and the thick foliage of small trees and ferns seemed to suffocate him. A stifling stillness, broken only by the lazy drone of flies and an occasional "smack" as someone made a lucky stab at a mosquito, settled down, shutting out everything but the ringing in one's ears. Saunders quietly indulged in curses upon the fate that had taken him into such an afternoon—to say nothing of two years of it—and fell to wondering if, after all, he had done just the right thing himself.

Back of him and hidden by the bushes two men were talking. Saunders recognized the voice of one of them as that of Belmitz who was usually conservative in regard to himself. Even though

they talked in subdued tones, Dan heard all they said and soon became greatly interested in their conversation.

Belmitz was speaking and Saunders heard him say, "It's been three years since I saw her, but my time is up in a month and then I am going up to Brent to find her. She will be out of college then and I expect she will have a string of hangers-on but Laretta Mayfrith is not the person to forget."

"No," echoed Saunders, "Laretta Mayfrith will not forget."

The conversation ceased, but Dan had heard enough to set in motion an endless chain of thoughts, and he forgot that perhaps a piece of artillery might be trained in his direction.

A glimmer of past happy hours among the hills with Laretta, when the presence of Japs on American soil was only imaginary, shot through his mind as Saunders realized that not more than a rod from him was the man to whom she had promised her all in all. "He, then, is the man 'making certain things impossible,'" he thought. And he reviewed that one last happy day with her when she had told him she "would always prize his friendship."

Bitterness in general became specific and rested on one man for a second, then turned upon the fate which had so played the cards that the greatest favor rested upon the Regiment's greatest coward.

"Well," thought Dan Saunders, "if she marries him she will find him out sometime."

Saunders awoke to the sound of tramping feet far off in the darkness. Mechanically he put on his side arms, made sure his canteen was well stoppered and then set out after the men who had gone away without seeing him, asleep and covered by ferns.

Save for occasional trippings over fences, partially torn down, and headlong plunges into trenches, Dan's progress in pursuit of his comrades was unimpeded. Instinctively he knew their direction and a little reasoning told him where they would probably intrench themselves. The fact that he was alone, some distance in the rear of his own men, and likely watched by an enemy did not turn his mind from the thought which persistently remained uppermost.

"And so Belmitz is the man," Dan kept saying to himself. "It can't be that she knows him," and then again Saunders thought of those other days.

Plainly he saw her sitting in the grape arbor with now and then a ray of light finding its way down through the vines upon her. It was the last time he had been there of which he thought and it all was real to the point of pain. He well remembered her vehement, "I hate a coward!" when he had finished telling her of an attempted desertion. "Poor little girl, you've got a coward on your hands now and don't know it," he said to himself. "Maybe before we get out of this mess something will turn up to give Belmitz a chance to make good. Here's hoping he does—for her sake."

Topping a small rise, Dan strove to discern some sign of his comrades, but in vain. Over across the valley glittered the fires of a field camp, which he knew must be a body of the enemy. Dan was perplexed. He realized the folly of trying to locate his company in the midst of that rough, wooded country which lay before him, to say nothing of the probable presence in it of numerous Jap pickets, so, resolving to make the best of a bad bargain, he descended the farther side of the hill for a short distance, and slipped into a little hollow among the ferns, only a few steps, had he but known it, from the road down which the company had gone. For a little time he sat, thinking, but soon, overcome by the fatigue of long hours of continuous service, he settled himself more comfortably upon the soft ground and fell asleep.

Dan awoke to hear, "I tell you, Lieutenant, he's a rank coward! I, for one, think he has deserted, much as I dislike to think it of one of our men."

Then the Lieutenant answered, "Major Doan, it is my opinion that some misfortune has befallen him. Dan Saunders is no coward to my mind."

"Your opinion, sir, in this matter is of no value. I shall report him as deserted, since he has been gone since night before last," replied the Major.

Wide awake now, Dan realized the import of the short conversation he had heard, and that he must have slept for hours. Before he had time to call out the horsemen were some distance down the side of the hill.

"That confounded Major will report me, just as he said he would," thought Dan, "he's an uncle to Belmitz."

To get to his Colonel before the Major could do so was the question. But how? In what direction should he go? How far away was the regiment? How could a man on foot outdistance the horse? Get a horse, was the answer.

Not forgetting the haversack and side arms, Dan made off to a slight elevation from whence to make reconnoitre of the country. No camping ground could he see, but found many ridges of high ground before him. Down in the end of the valley, not more than a mile away, stood a small hut in whose yard a pony was lazily feeding.

"Fate puts me in a hole and then helps me out," mused Dan as, sweeping the country with a keen eye, he began his descent upon the hut.

Approaching the house from behind, Saunders discovered no one, and was making sure of the pony when he heard hasty steps, running down the road toward the hut. Before he could conceal himself the runner was upon him.

"Belmitz, by all that's holy!" shouted Dan. "What are you—late to roll call?"

"Th' whole Japanese army is coming down the road," Belmitz jerked out between gasps for breath. "I was sent to guard a house just around the turn. Two shots was the signal but the blamed gun won't work."

"Pick up your rifle and march yourself back to the house where you belong," Dan commanded. "If you take the trouble to load your rifle the blamed gun will work."

"Who are you to order me around?" Belmitz turned to demand, but, looking into the barrel of a .45 Colt behind which was the steady eye of Dan Saunders, picked up his rifle and retraced his steps, followed by Dan.

A strange pair they were: one with a small weapon and four shells, the other with a heavy rifle and a full belt. (The possession of a rapid fire gun would not have reassured Belmitz, but Saunders knew that each cartridge in his revolver meant a dead man—if he got half a chance to use it.

Rounding a turn in the road they came upon a large house which stood well back and surrounded by trees. Iron shutters closed the windows, adding greatly to the impression that the

house was a stronghold. As they neared the place Dan saw that the house was a stone structure with here and there special advantages for fighting off an enemy. A tower stood high on one of the turrets, the windows of which were but the merest slits in the wall.

"A relic of the old days," mused Dan, as they passed by the main house and approached another and smaller, stone hut. As they came up to this house Dan saw that there were more narrow slits in the sides of its walls and he judged they were for rifles. From somewhere Belmitz produced a key and they entered.

Through one of the loopholes, Saunders could see far down the road a handful of men approaching. "One man with a rifle could pick them all off," he calculated, and turned to take the rifle from Belmitz. But rifle, cartridges, and Belmitz, were making hot tracks out across the yard in the direction of the road. As Dan reached the door, one revolver shot dropped the gun on the ground and stopped the fugitive.

"Give me that belt and then—get out!" was all Saunders said to him.

"I'm going for help," Belmitz volunteered, "what shall I tell them?"

"Tell Major Doan that Saunders is no coward," he replied coolly, and returned to the hut. As he entered the door a creaking shutter attracted his notice and he turned just in time to see a flutter of white in one of the windows. No time could be lost in reflections, however, and he rapidly entered the hut and prepared for the coming battle in which he was to be the sole defense.

Steadily the little men advanced until Saunders could count them. "Eighteen in all," he said grimly and laid out two cartridge clips by each rifle hole. "Here's hoping I can move fast enough between holes to make them think there's six of me."

"They're about five hundred yards away," he told his breech sight, raising it to "450." Then taking a steady position by one of the holes, he began looking for the vital spot on the first man, with the muzzle sight slowly rising toward the doomed man's breast. Just for an instant the rifle remained motionless and then spoke in a death-dealing "crack." From another hole the same thing was repeated, the rifle finding a vulnerable spot again.

When four of the eighteen had gone the way of the first, the remaining men disappeared behind rocks or other shelters, and then Dan knew the fight was really on.

"Wish'd they'd kept to the road," Dan ejaculated as a bullet flattened itself out on the side of the house. "You'll be making record bullseyes," he added, "if you put them through these three-inch slits at three hundred yards." With these words he scored another bullseye outside on a moving target.

"Record number one," he presently admitted as a bullet found its way thru the hole and buried itself in the opposite door.

The wary attacking party made good use of the few rocks and trees which there were in the field and Saunders found it a difficult problem to pick out a man from the cover of the dead grass and rising ground. When a head did appear above some such cover, Dan quickly found a resting place for another bullet. Slowly the number of the brown men was decreasing but before long they would see through Dan's scheme and direct their fire with more certainty. Already they were firing with greater accuracy and the bullets almost flew in Saunders' face as he strove to use the only tactics which could avail—killing before the other fellow had a chance to fire at him.

With a spat on the inside wall and a wetness on his face, Dan knew that another bullseye had been scored, and began to wonder if Belmitz would scare himself to death before he reached help.

Presently the world began to turn crimson and the back of Dan's hand came often before his eyes, but he kept up his good judgment of distances, fighting as an automaton, while the invincible little men came nearer and nearer.

Now the spats were more numerous as the record shots became more frequent and Dan, not daring to stop any more of them with his body, sought the shelter of some old boards lying in a corner of the room. With rifle and revolver ready he waited for the opening of the door, fairly impatient for the end, which must be quite near to him. Blood flowed from his neck, which he partially checked with a piece of his shirt, but he had no bandage for his forehead and the wound on his shoulder was out of reach.

Suddenly a great light filled the room and Saunders observed, as though to a range finder, "They are using exploding bullets now!" A darkness mercifully obliterated the picture in Dan's mind of Belmitz cowering behind the protection of a woman's hand, and all became strangely quiet as the image of Lauretta was blotted out.

Two days later the surgeon smiled his satisfaction as Dan moved his hands up to his head while an eyelid drew back disclosing a seeing eye. His lips moved with an effort and he said quite simply, "That bullet exploded." Then he sank into a normal sleep.

When next he awoke the hospital lamps were striving feebly to dispel the darkness and Dan was thankful that the light was indeed feeble, for its rays hurt his eyes. To his surprise he heard a woman's voice mingled with that of the nurse down toward the end of the ward, and in the weak light he saw the woman coming toward his cot.

Before he could speak his recognition she was beside him and her only utterance was a sob that spoke all. Fondly Dan's fingers played on her head and caressed her cheek until she no longer sobbed. Then bravely raising her head and closing his lips with her fingers to prevent his interrupting, she burst out, "I saw it all from the window. You know that is Granddad's old homestead and I went there out of curiosity that morning. Please do not say anything about any part of it, but you needn't have done all that for me. They didn't know I was there, Dan."

Without weighing his words or thinking Dan replied, "Duty puts a man in strange places sometimes. I had to do as any soldier would do."

"But I thought you came because I was there in that house, and I wanted you to—." But then, seeing the truth she stopped in confusion, and crimson crept out upon her cheek as she realized that she had not been the cause after all for all that battle. It had been merely a part of Dan's work as a soldier. Slowly she began to draw away from the cot with a sob choking in her throat.

"I knew you were there all the time," Dan lied happily, as he seized her hands and drew her back to him.

THE FIGHTERS

JAMES FRANK HILL, '14

Long limbed, lean, and haggard—the fighters
They hang over dusty looms,
And they fight in a hell-hot furnace
The battle of shrouds and tombs.
They fight but never are conquered,
They are killed, but never are cowed.
O, God! that their hire and plunder
Should be but a coffin and shroud.

Then hail! all hail to the fighters
Honor whoever they be!
Pick and ax in the mountain,
Spar and rope on the sea!
Like the ceaseless roar of the breakers
They move to the heat of the war.
Hail! all hail!—to the army
Fighters, wherever they are.

THE LADY

MARGARITA E. TIBBETTS, '13

It was Christmas Eve, the magical season when the spirit of Peace and Good Will to Men somehow finds its way to the heart.

A light snow was falling, softening the din of the heavy traffic, and the tread of the hurrying, happy throng. Yes, it was Christmas! Christmas everywhere! Even Grub Alley had caught the contagious spirit of it. Was it the holly berries scattered by a passing truck on the dirty snow? Was it the bedraggled wreath hanging at the shadeless window?

"I say, ain't it hell to be poor on Christmas Day?" said one of the group of ragged urchins clustered on the corner.

But such gloomy pessimism was not a part of Christmas time. A sudden realization of the fact seized the little throng and simul-

taneously they rushed upon the unfortunate spokesman threatening to crush him in their enthusiasm. But just then something happened or rather somebody came. It was just exactly as if an angel had suddenly appeared in the forlorn midst of Grub Alley. But it wasn't an angel—only "The Lady"—they called her that there in Grub Alley. She was different from the others. She—why, Jerry could have told you. She never gave you anything—why—once she had brought the most entrancing game of soldiers and she had promised them to him—Jerry—if he would give her that box of cigarettes. She would tie them up with red ribbon and keep them, she said, and if he wouldn't smoke any more till Christmas she would give him something much, much lovelier than the soldiers and he hadn't bought any since then and only smoked—just one. He wondered if that one—

But what was it she was asking? Whether there was some one—some one like themselves who wasn't going to have any Christmas. Did they know of *some* one!—but they only told her of one—Jerry did it, for he was always the leader in her schemes of philanthropy. He told her about Bobby, who had been out of the hospital just two months. Bobby ought to have been well and strong by this time, but poor fires and sometimes no breakfast—hadn't helped much, and Bobby's mother wasn't the complaining kind. But it wasn't ever necessary to go into details with the "Lady." She always understood, and inside of five minutes she had concocted the loveliest plan—not only for Bobby but for all of them. A tree with all sorts of things—things that were good to eat and things that would keep Bobby and his mother warm; and "there won't be any more mornings without breakfast," the Lady said.

* * * * *

The last candle on the Christmas tree had been blown out—the last ecstatic dance around it finished, and the happy, noisy crowd had departed. Only Bobby and his mother and "The Lady" remained. She had not thanked the Lady yet and she was trying, poor soul, to formulate a speech. And the Lady was waiting. Suddenly she turned abruptly and walked over to the bent figure by the window. "I know what you are thinking," she said.

"Don't—please don't try to thank me. Tell me instead—tell me the secret of your optimism, happiness, I mean."

Bobby's mother smiled—was it possible that there was a bit of condescension in that smile. Perhaps—But at any rate it was a motherly smile, as were the words which accompanied it: "Happiness ain't at all like what you think it is, dearie. It doesn't come by thinking about it, or wishing for it, for the minute you begin to think about it, it sort of takes wings, somehow. But it's just being cheerful an a-doin' what you've got to do and sometimes what you don't want to do. And, dearie, I think that you are happy now if you only knew it."

And if you could have seen the Lady's face when she kissed Bobby good-bye, you would have said so, too.

"WORSHIP"

CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

The organ swells and throbs in beaming waves
Of harmony, that snatch the dreaming soul
And bear it far; from distant, eon-sunk caves,
In mighty wrath the deep-drawn thunders roll
Like awful Titan voices, chanting slow;
An earthquake quivers—then a sudden hush;
His servant's tones in accents sweet and low;
A light shot downward, like the ruddy flush
Of dawn primeval, 'mid the half seen aisles;
And lo, the Master, clad in flowing, bright
Celestial robes, barefooted, thorn-crowned, smiles.
Behind Him, hills, sheer-falling steeps—and night;
And on these night-kissed hills a rough-hewn cross;
'Tis worship—all the earth is purged of dross.

Editorial- STUDENT

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We trust that the students and alumni will favor and support the proposed extension of the plan of the STUDENT which it is hoped to carry out, beginning with the New Year. For some time the establishment of a weekly has been discussed and agitated among those interested in the welfare of the college, and the concensus of opinion seems to be that it has come to the point where such an undertaking is vitally important for the best interests of the college.

The plan which we hope to inaugurate is to issue a small folder each week, which shall contain the local news for the week, including the athletic events, etc. This would avoid the crowding of so much material into the magazine, and would make it possible to include a large number of items of interest to the college, which now must be omitted for lack of space. The fourth issue for the month would be in much the same form as at present, but its size would be somewhat reduced, in that it would contain the local material for one week instead of for the entire month.

In discussing the matter with the leaders of different activities about the college, and with various members of the alumni, we have been greatly impressed by the unanimity of the sentiment in favor of the plan, and we believe that there is no student or alumnus who will fail to give his support to it for the sake of having a college paper more adequately representative of the college.

Cornell University—A new vitagraph film shows the football team in operation. This is the first instance of its kind.

There are three blind students in the Freshman Class this year. They are assisted by a reader and guide in lectures and class rooms.

A junior, under the auspices of the Aero Club, successfully attempted a flight of over 500 feet in an "own-make" aeroplane.

Brown University—The first Chinese known to have played college football is Tsun Tah Lin. He saw his first football game in California where he played quarterback on the high school team. In 1909 he entered Phillips-Exeter Academy where he played on the second eleven. Though only nineteen he is becoming a strong player.—*Princetonian*.

Columbia University—The Dramatic Club will present "Twelfth Night" this year.

A native Australian has been secured to coach the swimming team this year.

Oberlin—Prof. Dickinson said before his musical appreciation class that there was a growing love for music through the country. The liking for both good and bad music, however, is increasing. In colleges, this art is taken up more in the West than in the East.

Yale—A rink has been started that will accommodate 4,000 spectators to be used by the hockey team this year.

Vanderbilt Webb won highest scholarship honors this year—a philosophical oration. He is the first millionaire's son to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale.



President Chase returned recently from a **About the Campus** somewhat extended trip during which he attended the inauguration of the new president of Boston University, of Wellesley College and of the University of New York. He also spent considerable time during his trip in the interests of the new gymnasium fund.

Director Purinton attended the Harvard-Carlisle football game at the Stadium Nov. 11.

Capt.-elect Carlton A. Dennis of the football team was a spectator at the Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium Nov. 25th.

We are sorry to note the illness of Webster W. McCann, '14, who is at his home in Poland. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Dora Norton, 1913, has been obliged, on account of illness, to leave college for the rest of the year.

Miss Beatrice Jones, 1913, who has been ill at the Sisters' Hospital, has gone to her home in Lynn, Mass. Miss Jones is recovering slowly but hopes to be able to return to college after the Christmas recess.

Miss Anna Brown, a graduate of Wellesley and at present a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the guest of the Young Women's Christian Association Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24. Thursday evening Miss Brown addressed a union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Libbey Forum. She outlined in a comprehensive way the work of the Student Voluntrer Movement and presented in a forceful and convincing manner the greater need of teachers, doctors and college men and women in all lines of work in the foreign field.

The first trip of the Musical Clubs for the **Musical Club Trip** season of 1911-1912 was taken Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23d and 24th, when a concert was given at Saco and at Kennebunk. The entertainment was of the usual high order of excellence and was very successful for

the first trip of the season. The clubs were well received in both of the above towns.

The following program was presented:

PART I.

1. "Soldiers' Chorus from Faust, Act IV.
GLEE CLUB
2. March—"Diamond City"
MANDOLIN CLUB
3. Reading
MR. W. DAVIS, '12
4. "March Militaire"
BANJO CLUB
5. Vocal Solo
MR. BASSETT, '12
6. Violin Solo
MR. H. DAVIS, '12
7. Selection
QUARTET

PART II.

8. "Nottingham Hunt"
GLEE CLUB
9. Mandolin Solo—Mignardises
MR. BRUNNER, '12
10. Selection
QUARTET
11. Waltzes from "The Pink Lady"
MANDOLIN CLUB
12. Reading
MR. W. DAVIS, '12
13. Finale—"Alma Mater"
COMBINED CLUBS

A very pleasing and enjoyable social function **Party at Rand Hall** occurred at Rand Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 11, when many of the students were guests of Dean Woodhull. Miss Hazel Woodhull, a niece of Miss Woodhull, was to have been present as a special guest but a telegram

was received at the last moment stating that she had been unavoidably delayed.

Miss Miriam Birdseye assisted in receiving. A farce, "Box and Cox," was very creditably presented by Mr. Chatto, '12, Mr. Carter, '13, and Miss Hodgdon, '12. Miss Yeaton, '12, also rendered several piano selections. Following the entertainment the rest of the evening was spent in interesting games. Refreshments were served.

Friday evening, Nov. 10, was the date of a **Science Hall Banquet** very enjoyable venison banquet served at Science Hall by Chef Voyer who had just returned from a very successful hunting trip in the Maine woods. Dr. Jordan, Dr. Britan and Prof. Pomeroy were the guests of honor.

Work on the New Science Hall is rapidly progressing. It is planned to have the structure entirely closed in before heavy snow storms in order to enable operations within the building to continue through the winter.

Senior Class Banquet The men of the Senior Class enjoyed a banquet at Lake Grove House, Tuesday evening, November 7. Only two of the men of the class were unable to attend this outing which was conceded by all present to be the most successful and enjoyable function that the Class of 1912 has so far held. The spirit of true fellowship and of class spirit never showed itself to better advantage than on this occasion.

An excellent shore dinner was served, after which President Rhoades took his stand as toastmaster of the post prandial ceremonies. The following men responded to toasts: Mr. W. Davis on "Debating"; Mr. Smith on "1912 in the Musical Associations"; Mr. Brunner on "Massachusetts in the Relation to 1912"; Mr. Kierstead on "First Impressions of 1912"; Mr. Cole on

"1912 in Football"; Mr. Chatto on "Y. M. C. A. and Bates Student"; Mr. Rand on "Our Co-eds"; Mr. Blanchard on "Track"; Mr. Buck on "How to Get By"; Mr. Turner on "Student Government"; Mr. Lovell on "Opportunities"; and Mr. Rowe on "Class Spirit."

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Messrs. Nevers, Rowe and Lane.

The members of the Senior Class enjoyed a **Senior Class Party** very delightful class party in Grange Hall, Auburn, Saturday evening, Nov. 25. The entertainment opened with three charades representing a Bates Glee Club concert, a Literary Society meeting and the Senior English class respectively. These scenes provoked much laughter and enthusiasm. Then followed a country school spelling match in which Professor Hartshorn assumed the schoolmaster's task.

After a tucker promenade the party retired to the dinner hall where they had refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee. The chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. Hartshorn, Mr. Harms and Mrs. Roberts.

The committee of arrangements consisted of W. Davis, Buck, Chamberlain, Fuller, Miss Robinson and Miss Rounds.

**Sophomore
Prize Declamations**

The Sophomore prize declamations were held in Hathorn Hall, Saturday afternoon, November 25th. Following is the program:

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| Music | College Orchestra |
| Prayer | Rev. A. T. Salley |
| Orchestra Response | |
| 1. The Low Shore Lass | <i>Cloud</i> |
| ELLEN HOLDEN LIBBY, Portland | |
| 2. Daniel O'Connell | <i>Phillips</i> |
| ARTHUR SCHUBERT, Jamaica Plains, Mass. | |
| 3. Bobby Unwelcome | <i>Donnell</i> |
| MARION RAE SANBORN, Auburn | |

- | | | |
|-----|---|-----------------|
| 4. | Retributive Justice | <i>Corwin</i> |
| | CHARLES ELMER HADLEY, Lewiston | |
| | MUSIC | |
| 5. | Bud's Fairy Tale | <i>Riley</i> |
| | HELEN ENSWORTH HUMISTON, East Jaffrey, N. H. | |
| 6. | Robert E. Lee | <i>Daniel</i> |
| | LAURENCE BRAY SYLVESTER, Harrison | |
| 7. | Pelang | <i>Drummond</i> |
| | HELEN LOUISE GEORGE, East Walpole, Mass. | |
| 8. | Napoleon the Little | <i>Hugo</i> |
| | GEORGE CHARLES MARSDEN, Lisbon | |
| | MUSIC | |
| 9. | Scene Between Iras and Ben Hur | <i>Wallace</i> |
| | DORA CLARK TASH, Lewiston | |
| 10. | Speech for the Defense in the Haywood Trial | <i>Darrow</i> |
| | DONALD BARROWS PARTRIDGE, Norway Lake | |
| 11. | Speech for the Prosecution in the Haywood Trial | <i>Borah</i> |
| | JAMES ROY PACKARD, Monmouth | |
| 12. | Jean Valjean and the Bishop | <i>Hugo</i> |
| | RENA ETTA FOWLER, Farmington | |

The judges for the contest were Ralph W. Crockett, Esq., Miss Annie F. Walsh and Arthur L. Young.

The committee of arrangements were Karl D. Lee, Louise S. Dunham, and Leon E. Davis.

The young men's prize was awarded James Roy Packard of Monmouth, and the young ladies' to Miss Helen Louise George of East Walpole, Mass.

New Books

The following is a list of new books at Coram Library:

The Speaker, vol. 6; The Early Work of Titian, Malcolm Bell; The Later Work of Titian, Henry Miles; Correggio, Selwyn Brinton; Michael Angelo, Georg Gronau; Ibsen's Works, 6 volumes; Filippino Lippi, P. G. Konody; Giovanni Bellini, Everard Meynell; Irish Literature, ed. by Justin McCarthy and others, 10

volumes; Venice, Gustav Pauli; Florence, Adolf Philippi; Nuremberg, P. J. Rée; Literary Celebrities of the English Lake District, Frederick Sessions; Dix-neuvième Siècle, Emile Faguet; purchased by the Library.

Latin and Greek in American Education, F. W. Kelsey; Textbook of Practical Physics, William Watson; New International Yearbook, 1910; Short-ballot Principles, R. S. Childs; The Revolutionary War, F. V. Greene; The Tariff in Our Times, I. M. Tarbell; City Government by Commission, C. R. Woodruff; Machine Tools and Workshop Practice, Alfred Parr; Increasing Human Efficiency in Business, W. D. Scott; purchased from the Bates Fund.

Twice-born Men, Harold Begbie; Political and Social Significance of the Life and Teachings of Jesus, J. W. Jenks; Works and Teachings of the Earlier Prophets, C. F. Kent and R. S. Smith; The Teaching of Bible Classes, E. F. See; Studies of the man Christ Jesus, R. E. Speer; A Harmony of the Gospels, W. A. Stevens & E. D. Burton; Men of the Old Testament, L. K. Willman; from the Divinity Library.

The Epic of Paradise Lost, Marianna Woodhull, presented by the author; The Nation in Arms, Colmar, Freiherr von der Goltz, presented by Prof. F. D. Tubbs; New England, ed. by George French, presented by A. Schuman & Co.

Debating

An enthusiastic class in Advanced Argumentation has been conducted throughout the fall in regular weekly meetings. In addition to a series of debates the class has assumed the character of a miniature legislature where bills and measures are presented, discussed and acted upon under regular parliamentary procedure.

• Communications have been on foot with Colgate University and with Clark College, with the result that a debate with Colgate is practically assured to occur in Lewiston next May and one with Clark is pending, to be held at Worcester also next May, the effect of a triangular debate.



Dennis is Captain

Carlton A. Dennis, '13, has been elected captain of the Bates football team for 1912.

Dennis has played three years, winning his letter each year, and is a strong and consistent player. College men and followers of the team everywhere are equally pleased with the selection of Dennis for captain.

Bowdoin defeated Bates, 23 to 32, Tuesday, **Cross-Country Run** Nov. 21, in the first cross-country race ever run between the two Maine colleges.

The race was over a 4 1-2 mile course, starting from the Beta Theta Pi House and finishing at the Whittier Athletic Field. Capt. Hall of the Bowdoin team took the lead at the start and held it throughout the race.

The time of the race was 24 m. 56 s., the men finishing in the following order: Capt. H. H. Hall of Bowdoin, Capt. W. T. Deering of Bates, J. O. Tarbox of Bowdoin, R. B. Parker of Bates, C. B. Haskell, Jr., of Bowdoin, M. B. Auten of Bowdoin, W. H. Sawyer of Bates, C. B. Timberlake of Bowdoin, H. D. Houston of Bates, and E. W. Ellis of Bates.

The officials of the race were Burton C. Morrill, starter; Dr. Frank N. Whittier and L. G. Lathrop, timers; Dr. Manton Copeland, A. C. Adams, Ernest G. Field, Robert D. Cole and William A. MacCormick, judges.

Finish of Track Meet

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, the last track events in the interclass track meet were pulled off, with the result that the juniors, who had been second up to that time, succeeded in winning points enough

in the weight events to carry off the meet. Leavitt, '14, threw the hammer 118 ft., 11 in., breaking the college record by 6 in.

The result of the events on Friday afternoon:

Shot-put—Gove, '13, 37 ft. 4 in., 1st; Shepard, '13, 2d; Leavitt, '14, 3d.

Discus—Gove, '13, 114 ft. 4 in., 1st; Shepard, '13, 2d; Leavitt, '14, 3d.

Hammer—Leavitt, '14, 118 ft. 11 in., 1st; Hooper, '12, 2d; Gove, '13, 2d.

Final score by classes: 1912, 23 points; 1913, 49 points; 1914, 43 points; 1915, 10 points.

Football B's Seventeen B's were awarded at the close of the football season—sixteen to players, and one to the manager, W. E. Lovell. The players were: Capt. Cole, c.; Dennis, r.h.b.; Danahy, l.e.; Thompson, r.e.; Eldridge, l.h.b.; Dyer, f.b.; Butler, l.t.; Bolster, r.t.; Moore, l.g.; O'Connell, r.g.; Remmert, q.b.; Hooper, r.g.; Bickford, r.g.; Talbot, q.b.; Shay, f.b.; and Jecusco, guard.

University of Illinois—A Centennial Building in honor of Abraham Lincoln has just been dedicated. The cost of the building was \$250,000. The design is unique but simple. It is to be used for graduate work in the Arts.

University of Michigan—Extensive plans are being made for the diamond jubilee next year.

The Glee Club has been given the opportunity of making a trip to Japan at the expense of the Japanese government.

Connecticut is to have a college for women at New London. \$1,850,000 has been subscribed. This is the first college for women in Connecticut.

Plans are being made for a great Hindu University at Benares, India, at the cost of a million dollars.



1875—Dr. Ashmun T. Salley, pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston, recently addressed the Graded Union of Sunday School Workers at the reception room of the Women's Christian Association Building. His subject was: "The Teacher's Personal Relationship to His Pupil."

1876—Rev. Frederick E. Emrich, D.D., Secretary of the Massachusetts Congregational Home Missionary Society, has recently undergone a severe operation, but is making good recovery. Shortly before his illness he delivered an address at the opening session of the third New England Congregational Congress held in Worcester, Mass.

1877—Hon. Henry W. Oakes spoke at the gathering of the young ladies of Bates in Fiske Hall, Sunday evening, Nov. 12.

Hon. O. B. Clason attended the Bowdoin-Bates football game in Lewiston, Nov. 4.

BENJAMIN TAPPAN HATHAWAY

1877.—Benjamin Tappan Hathaway died in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 6th, of this year on his sixty-second birthday. He was the son of Capt. Warren, and Nancy (Tappan) Hathaway. His father, Capt. Hathaway, sailed from Gardiner in December, 1850, and after leaving the mouth of the Kennebec river, neither the vessel nor crew was ever heard of. After his father's death, Mr. Hathaway lived in Gardiner a short time with his mother, and then moved to Monmouth, his native town, where he attended the public schools, and at the age of fifteen commenced teaching. Soon afterwards Mr. Hathaway shipped before the mast, and for five years sailed all over the world. He then returned to his mother's home in Monmouth, and attended Monmouth Academy, Kent's Hill Seminary, and Waterville Classical Institute. In the fall of 1873, he entered Bates College, graduating with the Class of 1877. Mr. Hathaway was one, of the many at Bates, who had

to rely upon his own exertions in defraying his expenses. This he did by teaching school winters, and at various occupations summers. In the fall of 1877, he was elected principal of the Rock Island, Ill., High School, where he remained three years. In 1880 he entered the law offices of Hon. A. M. Spear, now Judge Spear, of Hallowell, and afterwards he entered the law offices of Hon. Henry Farrington of Gardiner, and was admitted to the Kennebec County bar at the October term of the Supreme Judicial Court of 1881. He then commenced the practice of law with Judge Farrington at Gardiner, and was appointed recorder of the municipal court of that city. In summer of 1882, Mr. Hathaway went west, and was for five years superintendent of schools at Northfield, Minn. He was then admitted to the Minnesota bar, and practiced for several years at Anoka, Minn. School work appealed to Mr. Hathaway, and he again entered that field, and was for one year at the head of the school at Owatonna, Minn., and then had charge of the schools at Brainard, Minn., until 1896, when he went to Great Falls, Minn., as superintendent of schools there. In 1904, Mr. Hathaway was a candidate for State superintendent of public instruction of Montana, but withdrew. Mr. W. E. Harmon, the successful candidate, in January, 1905, appointed Mr. Hathaway his assistant, which position he held at the time of his decease. Mr. Hathaway was a thorough school man, and always left his schools better than he found them. He was a man of marked literary ability, and spent his leisure in study, research, and writing. United States history always appealed to him, and among his papers at his decease was found manuscript for a history of our nation which he was preparing to publish as a text-book.

Mr. Hathaway has written many magazine articles which have been published. He was always very accurate, and methodical, and was well posted along many lines. On the platform he was always at home, being a forceful, entertaining, and instructive speaker. His acquaintance in his adopted state, was very great among the teachers, on account of his being in so great demand as a public speaker at all their public gatherings, while his unassuming, genial, and kind-hearted ways, made him friends wherever he went.

Mr. Hathaway's remains were brought to Helena, where public services were held in the Masonic temple, and attended by a large concourse of people from all over the state. The interment was at Stevensville, Montana, the parental home of Mrs. Hathaway.

Mr. Hathaway left a widow, formerly Miss Maggie V. Smith, at the time of marriage county superintendent of schools, of Lewis and Clarke Co., Montana, and a brother and sister in Monmouth, Me.

—O. B. CLASON.

Gardiner, Me.

1880—Rev. Francis L. Hayes, D.D., began on Nov. 1 his pastorate at the California Avenue Congregational Church of Chicago. His residence is 3329 Warren Avenue. His parish contains over five hundred families, and his Sunday School over a thousand members.

Rev. Josiah H. Heald, D.D., of Albuquerque, N. M., is Superintendent of the Congregational Home Mission Work in New Mexico and Arizona. While in attendance recently at the Annual Conference of the Congregational Churches of Arizona, he was the guest of Dr. W. V. Whitmore, '85, of Tucson.

Hon. Wilbur H. Judkins spoke to the young ladies of Bates on the subject "Happiness," Sunday evening, Nov. 26.

1881—Mrs. Emma J. Rand spoke on Nov. 22 before the Graded Union of Lewiston, on the subject: "Intermediate Methods in the Sunday Schools."

1882—Frank L. Blanchard, managing editor of *The Editor and Publisher* of New York, is sending the paper regularly to the Bates Young Men's Reading-Room.

1883—The *Boston Journal*, in a recent editorial, credits Gov. Bass of New Hampshire with originating the idea of Advertising Day. But the *Portsmouth Times*, commenting upon this day, says that Oliver L. Frisbee, Bates '83, is entitled to the credit of it, and adds: "Mr. Frisbee is a man of many good ideas, and no man in New Hampshire has in recent years done more to boom New Hampshire and her interests than he."

1885—William V. Whitmore, A.M., M.D., has been for some years, President of the Board of Education at Tucson, Arizona. The new state of Arizona is winning quite a reputation for the excellence of its public school system. It has the greatest percentage of professionally trained teachers, both normal and collegiate, of any state in the Union. It spends more money, per capita, for educational purposes than any other state, ranking third or fourth in salaries paid to teachers. While the schools, in general, are a credit to any commonwealth, the Superintendent of Public Instruction has no hesitancy in stating that Tucson has the best schools in Arizona.

At the State Fair recently held in Phoenix, the Tucson schools, in competition with some twenty other schools, won nine out of fifteen first prizes in the general and art exhibits. At the Fair the Tucson High School won two games of football, closing the season without the loss of a single game.

1887—At the last meeting of the National Dental Association, Cleveland, O., the committee on Scientific Research reported that they were pleased to give credit to the men in our country who have carried out a series of investigations upon the technique of salivary analysis, and made special mention of two, one of whom was Dr. Percy R. Howe, of Boston, Mass. Later the report again singles out Dr. Howe's more accurate findings for commendation.

A reviewer of Professor Herbert E. Cushman's *Beginners' History of Philosophy*, in the *American Journal of Theology*, after a running account and critical judgment on this scholarly work, says the work as a whole is admirable, and deserves wide adoption for class room purposes."

1888—William L. Powers, Principal of the Washington State Normal School, addressed the Teachers' Institute at Mattawamkeag, Oct. 10, on the subject, "Building and Equipment of a Country School." On Nov. 17 he addressed the Washington County Teachers' Convention at Machias on the subject, "Practical Physiology." Mr. Powers has been elected President of the Washington County Teachers' Association for 1912.

Samuel H. Woodrow, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church in Washington, D. C., is President of the Congregational Home Missionary Association of the United States.

1891—Albert D. Pinkham is teaching in the Ethical Culture School of New York City.

1893—Mortimer E. Joiner, Esq., of New York City, has purchased a farm in New Jersey, where he will reside.

Lorenzo E. Moulton, Principal of the Edward Little High School at Auburn, is president of the executive committee of the Maine Teachers' Association. He attended a meeting of the Association held in Augusta, October 23, 24, and 25.

Dr. John Sturgis gave a paper on pleurisy at the November session of the Androscoggin County Medical Association held recently in the Lewiston municipal court room.

1895—Miss Emily Belinda Cornish, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Adelbert D. Cornish of Lewiston, was married on Oct. 25, at Trinity Church, Boston, to Mr. Walter Weidenfeld Bonns. After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bonns will be at home in Orono, where Mr. Bonns is at present a horticulturalist at the agricultural experiment station connected with the University of Maine.

1896—Albert L. Kavanaugh has been re-elected President of the Lewiston and Auburn Festival Chorus.

1899—Rev. Herbert Center Small of Portland, formerly of Lewiston and later of the Middle West, is pleasantly located in Portland, at the parish house of the New Jerusalem Church, Woodfords. Mr. Small started on Sunday a series of lectures on "Modern Movements, Their Origin and Significance," to be given Sunday evenings.

Richard B. Stanley has been visiting friends in Lewiston. He attended the Bates-Bowdoin football game, Nov. 4.

Hon. Carl E. Milliken, who has recently been visiting President Chase, spoke on the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" at the Pine Street Congregational Church, Lewiston, Nov. 9. Mr. Milliken is a member of the "Committee of Ninety-Seven."

1899—Prof. Oscar A. Fuller has begun his thirteenth year at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. Mr. Fuller was chairman

of the reception committee when Dr. Booker T. Washington was entertained by the citizens of Marshall on Oct. 3.

1900—Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich, stationed at Mardin, Turkey, under the American Board, is on his way home on furlough.

1901—Willard T. Bachelder is to return to his work in the Philippines as a superintendent of schools. He is at present studying in Cambridge, and is delivering lectures on the Philippines. He lectured in Winthrop, Me., on Nov. 28, and in Gardiner on Nov. 30.

1903—The Bates Needle Club met on Nov. 23 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell.

1904—Mrs. Elsie Reynolds Treat has been travelling with her husband in Europe. They sailed for America Nov. 18, on the Lusitania. While in Europe they visited London, Paris, Switzerland, Milan, Italy, Budapest, Vienna, Dresden, Berlin, Frankfort, Cologne, Brussels, and Edinburgh.

The wife of George A. Ross, '04, the well-known Lewiston caterer, died recently in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ross was graduated from Howard University, Washington, and taught for seven or eight years before her marriage. On Oct. 10, 1910, she was married to Mr. Ross. Her death is very sad, and her husband has the deep sympathy of many friends.

1905—George G. Sampson is taking post-graduate work for a degree in Columbia University.

1906—Miss Lena B. Nutter is teaching in the High School at Hyannis, Mass.

Alice P. Rand has been elected assistant in the High School at Worcester, Mass.

Miss Ina A. Fogg has been visiting friends at Bates, recently.

1907—Miss Barbara Maud Bickford was married on October 28 to Raymond Richard Sherman, a prominent young business man of Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will be at home after December 1 at 4 Church Street, Belfast. Since graduating from Bates, Mrs. Sherman has taught at Rockland, Me., Richmond, Va., and Halifax, Mass., where she has many friends who wish her every happiness.

Walter E. Sullivan is enjoying his work as a teacher of Biology in Western Reserve University.

Miss Anna F. Walsh was one of the judges of the Sophomore Prize Declamations held in Hathorn Hall, Nov. 25.

1908—John S. Carver of Auburn, has been engaged to complete the year as principal of the Limestone High School.

George A. Doe is head teacher in the Iowa College for the Blind at Vinton, Iowa. There are about one hundred and twenty students and fourteen teachers in the school.

Mr. Joseph McCullough of Saugus, Mass., attended the Bates-Bowdoin football game in Lewiston.

Miss Ellen H. Packard has been the guest of friends at Bates College.

1909—Isaac G. Cochran is connected with the American Steel and Wire Co., and is located in Worcester, Mass.

Charles E. Roseland is connected with the Library Bureau in their Pacific Coast Branch, and is located in San Francisco.

Raymond S. Oakes of Auburn, was elected President of the Morris Law Club of the Georgetown University Law School at Washington, D. C. Fred H. Lancaster of Pittsfield, also a Bates 1909 man, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the Club. Membership to this club is one of the honors of the University, only those who have attained a high degree of scholarship and popularity being enrolled. The number of students at Georgetown this year is 858, making it the largest law school in the country.

Among the 1909 graduates who were back for the Bates-Bowdoin game are Bertha S. Clason, Phyllis C. Culhane, Grace E. Haines and Rodney G. Page.

1910—Fay E. Lucas of St. Albans, has been elected coach for the track team of the Business High School at Washington, D. C. Mr. Lucas was himself prominent in track athletics while in college.

Leon A. Luce has accepted the position of sub-master in the Presque Isle High School.

Rev. Ernest L. Farnsworth was married on Nov. 22 to Miss Carolyn Dwyer of South Framingham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth will be at home after January 1 at Lisbon Falls, Me., where Mr. Farnsworth is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Gladys M. Greenleaf has recently been visiting friends in Lewiston.

Paul C. Thurston was in Lewiston for the Bates-Bowdoin game.



Variety seems to be the spice of this month's mail bag—that is, variety in form. The material is uniformly good, however, and there are few lofty peaks of excellence above the common level of goodness attained.

In regard to variety, the *Vassar Miscellany* is the most highly spiced. A long, weighty poem is entitled "Dissonance;" the short poems are "Shadows" and "The Fog." In prose, there are the dignified essay on "An Appreciation of the Odyssey," the humorous Irish story in "Father Casey's Sermon," the realistic sketch "Being Minister's Folks," a serial detective story, "The Arm in the Darkness," a philosophical treatise entitled "Ernest," a reminiscence of "The Flood," and in "Loose Leaves" a psychological sketch.

The material in the *Sibyl* this month is very good. "A Worm That Turned" is an interesting account of an incident in the lives of two college girls. It illustrates a well-known, but often unheeded, fact, that many times beneath the plain clothes and the quiet reserve of the girl who is termed a "stick" may beat the truest, noblest heart and it only needs the touch of a friend to make it blossom into sweetest girlhood. "The Masterpiece" is a splendid little sketch of Petro, the young artist in sunny Florence. The jealousy of a comrade draws upon him the suspicion of the citizens until they demand to see the picture which he so carefully conceals. Before the angry crowd, he unveils his picture. "His voice choked suddenly, and turning, he tore off the canvas covering with his trembling hands. A hush fell upon the crowd as the picture was unveiled. It was the face of the Christ."

A large part of the *Brunonian* this month is occupied with that engrossing and thrilling subject, football. The first chapter of a weird Spanish story, "God's Messenger," only makes our appe-

tites more keen for the conclusion. The typical shrewd, proud guide of the Cupsuptic is pictured as old Bill in "Diana and the Guide."

We welcome the *Williams Literary Monthly* as a valuable friend. There is both humor and truth in the treatise entitled "Shirt Sleeve English," "The Power of Tortoise Shell" is not particularly elevating, but it is mildly amusing. Both passion, treachery and even tragedy are shown under the plain uniform of the Salvation Army in "A Soldier of Salvation." We should prefer, however, as a friend and mess-mate "Tommy Atkins" from far away India. The poetry is very good both in form and thought, but the latter is most prominent.

The *Oberlin Monthly* contains a charming little treatise on "The Function of the Essay in Modern Literature." "The Dream" is the story of an adventure of two members of the Alpine Club and their guide. The pathos of orphaned childhood is very well pictured in "Zigie's Test."

The work of the present board of editors of the BATES STUDENT is drawing to a close with the passing of the calendar year. Now to all the friends that Uncle Sam has brought to us—

"We are sending you our sincerest wishes for a very merry Christmas, and when Christmas Day has passed away may the many good things we wish for you linger with you until Christmas comes again."

INSPIRATION

I think, in sorrow, of a face of smiles,
Of eyes that shine with fearless loyalty,
That look through all the weakness that defiles,
And see in me the man that I would be.

And straight, the pettiness of all my strife,
My follies and my faults, I see anew,
Yet by that light gain hope to change my life
By one resolve—even as now I do.

—OLIVER WOLCOTT TOLL.

Williams Literary Monthly, November, 1911.

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From fragile forts of glass—
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Hume proves we don't live anyhow,
With arguments full many.
But Kant and I don't swallow that,
For if I Kant, how can I?

When a man reads that only one person in ten thousand lives to reach the age of one hundred, he always has a feeling of pity for the other 9999 fellows.

There's a humorist called Allie Rand,
Whose wit surely does beat the band.
He ne'er speaks in vain—
This second Mark Twain,
For he always receives the glad hand.

Query—Does Doc Britan teach this philosophy class because Emanuel Kant?

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