

1-1910

# The Bates Student - volume 38 number 01 - January 1910

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

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**THE BATES STUDENT**



**Bates College**

**January, 1910**

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Published by the Students of Bates College

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TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

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Vol. ~~XXXIX~~<sup>VIII</sup>

LEWISTON, ME., JANUARY, 1910.

No. 1

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*Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter.*

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## ROSE PETALS.

(“A rose from the garden of life I bring.”)

Rose petals, once you were white as snow,  
And sweet as the pleasures of halcyon days,  
In gardens Arcadian long ago,  
In rose gardens brilliant with blossoms ablaze.  
Now you are faded and soiled and dead,  
Why do you flood to me o'er the years  
Memories tender and words unsaid,  
And thoughts of happiness merged in tears,  
When young hearts were full in the long ago.  
Rose petals, why do you stir me so?

Fled is thy fragrance, petals of rose,  
And gone are the gardens with flowers aflame,  
But the pale star of hope that we loved softly glows  
O'er Arcady's hills, and always, the same  
Passionate yearning I felt by the river,  
When life and love seemed birth-given anew,  
Tugs at my heart, and the face of the giver  
Is ever before me; dear God, if she knew  
How deeply I need her! Ah, surely she knows.  
Why you can stir me so, petals of rose.

PETER IGNATIUS LAWTON, '10.

**DANCING SUNBEAM**

Many centuries ago, long before the first white men ever dared to cross the Atlantic ocean, there dwelt in these old Maine woods, a beautiful Indian maiden called Dancing Sunbeam. Her sweet, winsome ways, not only made her the favorite of her father, the old chief of the tribe, but also won the attentions of the young braves. There were two noble young Indians, in particular, the brothers, Great Bear and Deer-foot, who seemed more desirous than all the rest of winning the fair daughter of their chieftain. Now Great Bear, the elder, thoughh of a passionate and treacherous disposition, was a famous warrior, and so, of course, favored by the chief. Deer-foot, on the other hand, though of a far nobler character than his brother, had hardly more than won his name among the braves, but he had quite won the heart of Dancing Sunbeam. Perceiving this, but yet unwilling to give in, the chief decreed that he who should first bring him the pelt of a silver fox, should have his daughter. The time allotted was three moons, and well he knew that they must travel far, for it was already early spring. Both braves set forth without delay, Great Bear full of doubt, Deer-foot trusting in the enchanted token he had received from Dancing Sunbeam.

Three long moons had passed, but still the braves had not returned. Every morning Dancing Sunbeam took her stand on a little knoll near the wigwam to watch in vain till sunset. One morning as she took her customary position, she gazed along the forest path with more than her usual expectancy, for she felt sure that today he must come. But as the day advanced her unwonted ardor declined, until, with the lengthening shadows of evening, a great sadness stole in upon her heart. Long she stood, waiting, listening, and at last the rising moon rode high above her. Then she cried out in despair, "O great Moon, help me! Find him with your all-seeing eye and send him back!" But the great moon only shone compassionately upon her.

Sadly she returned to her lodge to sink into a troubled



sleep. She dreamed; through the forest, she saw young Deer-foot coming and over his shoulder was slung the silver pelt. As she sprang joyously to meet him, a glad smile of welcome overspread his countenance. And then she touched his hand. It was cold as ice. The blood poured in torrents from a deep wound in his breast. He was dead. The pelt was gone.

With a cry she started up. From somewhere within the forest came the dismal shriek of a lonely owl. The wind wailed past in fitful gusts. The great pines moaned and the frightened moon gazed timidly forth from behind his shield of wandering clouds. Over all was the chilling solitude of the night. And lo! through the forest, a figure approached, bearing the pelt of a silver fox on his shoulders. It was the figure of Great Bear. He held out his hand in greeting, but she started back with a scream. Behind her, in the southern sky, the heat lightning flashed and there came the heavy boom of distant thunder. "There is blood upon your knife! You have killed him!" she shrieked, and fled through the forest.

The first dim rays of morning were shedding their weird light upon the forest when she found him lying just as she had dreamed, with the smile upon his lips and the blood spot on his breast. But the dim and ghastly light made him seem like a strange phantom, some great monster who would harm her, so she ran on through the forest.

On, and on, and on, she wandered, till the day had reached its noon-tide, till the day had reached its close. Then she came beside a river and dropped down upon its bank, little caring that this was the enchanted Penobscot. Calm, above her, stretched the sky; soft, around her, played the breeze; cool, beneath her, lay the earth; clear, beside her, flowed the river. It was sunset. The earth was filled with glory and the river rippled on in a golden tide.

When the sun dipped below the horizon, there appeared a wonderful sight. Far in the west the phantom city of Norumbega arose. Its walls were all of snowy white; its streets, of sunset gold; and from its marble archway flowed

the enchanted river. Then through this archway, floated a light canoe. It glided on down the stream, guided by a fair phantom robed in a soft, fleecy dress of snowy cloud. Straight toward Dancing Sunbeam it came and when it reached the bank, the phantom alighted beside her. Gently it smoothed her hair and whispered in her ear. With a glad wondering smile, the Indian maiden arose and entered the little bark. Then back they glided toward the city. They passed its misty portal and Dancing Sunbeam stood within its magic walls. Half dazed, she looked about her, when to her side, well and strong, leaped Deer-foot, never again to be parted from her.

---

### THAT I MIGHT KNOW!

O tall, tall pine on the gray cliff high,  
Look out, look out and see,  
If far away on the edge of the world  
A white ship's coming to me!

Ye pebbles that lie at the base of the rock  
And list to the wind's wild tales,  
Have ye heard of the precious, silver ship  
With shining, silken sails?

Ye waves that know of infinite things,  
That thousands of secrets possess,  
Tell me of the ship, the daring ship,  
That is bringing me happiness.

The tall pine sighs and will not say;  
The pebbles murmur so low;  
The waves I can not understand,—  
But, oh, that I might know!

GULIE ANNETTE WYMAN, 1911.

**THE COURAGE OF BOB.**

A lecture, in the interests of the college work, had given the "co-eds" opportunity for some hours of pleasure that the "Every night at eight o'clock with the exception of Friday and Sunday" did not allow. Every night, with two exceptions, all the girls must be in their respective "dorms." There were no such rules for the boys.

Of course all the students must go to the lecture, since Prex had provided free admission, and besides, it was a part of the work. However, a close scrutiny of some faces would have revealed thoughts of other things which had become possible since chapel.

Accordingly, at the time appointed, all started for the prescribed evening's employment, but there were many couples that took a direction which was distinctly different from that of the Lecture Hall.

Among those who evinced a preference for Nature, and particularly human nature, on this night was Tom Brennan.

He little knew that in running away from one lecture he was running into another. His lecture, it is needless to say, was enjoyed by only two persons; himself and Miss Carliston. Obviously, he was the audience; she the lecturer.

Between "Syke" Brennan and "Bob" Carliston there was only a friendly friendship—nothing more. Just what her opinion of him might be, Brennan had never taken time to figure out—most certainly not to ask. Syke had a habit of leaving unto the day the evil thereof and left affairs to look after themselves whenever there was a promise of a pleasant moment in her company. Syke had time for everything—but books.

Tonight there seemed to be a certain restraint in the usually fluent conversation, and Tom began to feel a coldness in the atmosphere. Not until the huge dam showed itself through the trees and a comfortable seat had been found under their shadow was that feeling removed.

Quite without question they sat down on an old familiar



log and for fully ten minutes no word was spoken. The moonlight on the water was far too beautiful to be turned from in a moment and the roar of the falls seemed music of contentment.

Finally, moving almost imperceptibly, Bob broke the silence.

"Syke," she said, "we've been good friends, haven't we? I somehow have always felt free to talk to you and to say most anything, for I've always thought you understood."

"Oh goodness!" groaned Syke, inwardly, "she's going to tell me about Fordham, but I'll not let her, poor kid."

"Yes, Bob," he replied, "we've been good friends and I've sometimes wondered if we were not getting to be too good friends. Perhaps you don't just understand me, but you know if someone knew how you and I—"

"But we're not going to talk about you and I, Syke. We will talk about *you* and that's just why I somehow can't begin."

"Why, Bob," Tom replied, "you know you've always a right to say anything to me. Surely, now that I'm the subject, you needn't hesitate because I know it is as important as it is hard to say."

"It is indeed important, Syke, and I very much fear you will misunderstand my motive. I want you to know now, though, that it is not *personal* feeling that makes me feel that I must say this to you." And with those words a hope, which Tom scarcely knew that he possessed, left him, and left a sharp sting behind it.

Maud Carliston was not a person to waste words in such a matter as the one at hand, and Brennan was not surprised at her first question. It contained in a few words more than sentences of preliminary explanation could have done.

"Syke," she asked, "do you know who the girl is that you had at the theatre, the other evening?"

"Why, sure I do," he replied with enthusiasm. "I've known her nearly a year. Why?"

"I'm coming to that, presently. Do you know *what* she is?"

Just for a moment anger burned in Brennan's soul and then died out in the realization that she was not saying this for the mere purpose of doing injury to another. Even in case she were, there was no wrong motive. So Tom waited.

"I'd much rather I had not said this," she presently continued. "I would not injure you in any way and now, since you have known her for so long a time, I've no more to say. Let's go back now."

But there was something to be learned, as Tom very well knew, and it must be for his benefit, or she never would have spoken thus.

"Won't you wait just a little longer, please?" I know you've more to say and I surely want to know what you mean." There was still a trace of anger in his voice, and Bob saw that, to justify her own position, she must continue.

"Don't you know, Syke, that she is not the girl for you to associate with; that she is a girl you could not present to your mother?" Half frightened by her words, and in fear that he would not believe, she sat in breathless expectation. Finally she continued.

"Perhaps I've done a thing that I ought not to have done, and even now you may be hating me for it, but I seized upon our association with each other for an excuse to speak this way. I had hoped you did not know and I wonder if you think it is justice to your friends. We have been together a good deal, Syke, and we have always enjoyed ourselves, too, but—"

"It would be better," he finished for her, "if our intimacy stop, for even now the association you may have had with me has, no doubt, reflected upon you." Brennan would have continued but she interrupted.

"She is known all over the city, Syke, and people are beginning to talk to me. Always, I've defended you in the hope that you did not know her, but—well, it just goes against a girl's sense of the true man to see a decent fellow in such company. Now, I have said all I intended,

and more, so let's not speak any more about it. Truly, I am very sorry and you do understand just why I have said this to you?"

"Yes, I understand." And that was all for some time.

In Brennan's mind he saw himself as she must think him to be. Not for a moment did he question the truth of her words, for it was a delicate matter and surely she would not have spoken had it been anything but true. But the realization of the truth was slow in reaching him. Could all this be true of Jeannette? She whom he had so trusted, admired, confided in; could it be true that she was so base as all that! No! no! a thousand times no! But here was everything quite real, the dam, trees, roar of the falls, Maud Carliston beside him. With an awful pang of injury he came out from the shadow of what had seemed, for an instant, only a terrible dream.

"I th—thank you, Bob," he stammered. "It is quite a blow to me. I did not know. In all the time I've known her she has never given me cause to think ill of her. Never, I believe, have I been better treated by a girl and in her home, too, where she has everything she could desire, there never was an unpleasant word from her father or mother. Somehow I know that all you've said is true, Bob, and once more I thank you, but it is hard to realize, just the same."

"And so after all, Syke, I've been right in standing up for you. I am glad we had this talk for I didn't want to think less of you. I did believe in you and I am not often deceived. Truly, I am relieved and glad."

Tom could not trace any elation in her tone and in some inexplicable way he felt a little disappointment. He did feel, though, that he had not fallen in her estimation. But what must the college and all of his acquaintances think of him?

"Are you going to *think* all the rest of the evening, Syke? Come, we should be enjoying it because, mayhap, we shall not go to another lecture again for some time."

"I was thoughtless," he explained, with a smile. "It's



time we were going, Bob, for the crowd must be back now."

The long walk ended all too soon to suit Tom, and before he realized it the "dorm" was in sight. The top steps were full of returning "regulars" and so they stopped in the shadow on the lower step. Time was precious, for there was only five minutes remaining and the thousand things that Tom wanted to say left him speechless. Admiration for the girl who had dared to speak thus to him about a more delicate subject than even a sister would have undertaken filled Brennan as he saw her face in the reflected light. A desire to say something to her, to make her feel his appreciation of her effort, possessed him but the words would not come. It was she who opened the way.

"I hope we're just as good friends, "Syke," she said, extending her hand. "I hope you *do* believe me."

"Do you suppose, Bob, that anyone else could have told me this? You were the only person I would have believed and you need not question that. You have done a thing few people could have done, or even tried, and it took a deal of courage to do it." Bob smiled down at him.

"And now, Syke, if you'll give up my hands, I'll not keep the proctor impatient any longer," she said.

CHARLES NASON STANHOPE, 1912.

**HUSH THEE, MY DARLING.**

Hush thee now, my darling,  
Time to go to sleep;  
Rest in sweet repose, love,  
While the shadows creep;  
Sunset's golden twilight  
Now has turned to gray,  
Dream thy baby dreams, love,  
Till the dawn of day.  
Rocking, rocking, rocking,  
Steady, to and fro,  
Up and down, like father's ship,  
Tossed by winds that blow—  
Sleep, oh! sleep.

CARRIE AGNES RAY, 1911.

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**THE MAGIC MIRROR.**

The sun, low in the heavens, sent its lengthening rays among the dark branches of an ancient wood. The quivering light sought out dim recesses and mysterious pools. By the side of one of these pools a woman was standing.

Haggard, thin, dressed all in black, she stood alone, forsaken by all save Nature. Even Nature seemed strangely silent. No sound of singing waters came to the ear and rarely did the voice of a bird break the solitude. Only the black, mirror-like surface of the pool, the dense foliage and waving branches greeted her.

"Dreary and sullen as my own life," thought the woman, as she gazed about her. How familiar the scene was! Then, looking down into the deep pool at her feet, she saw herself standing there, as in years gone by, an innocent, happy child. From the shadowy depths a face smiled up at her,—a bewitching, beautiful face, framed in raven curls interwoven with great, red poppies, which scarcely rivaled

cheeks and lips in their splendor. A single sunbeam fell through an arch of branches upon the dark water, and, flickering to and fro, made the face seem, now, that of a real child; now, that of a bright spirit.

As she looked, the face seemed to change into one of even more exquisite beauty. The same wonderful hair gave an added charm to the features; the delicate flush of a rose glowed on the velvety cheeks. Playing about the perfect mouth and shining from the luminous eyes, was a smile, tender and radiant, which seemed to come from the very heart of gracious womanhood. As if Nature herself were in sudden sympathy, a great beam of sunshine poured a flood of glory into the sombre forest, brightening each leaf, and glancing along the gray trunks of the solemn trees. Its warm, rich glow transformed the inky water into a miniature sea of light.

"Oh, my far away, lost girlhood, my happy, innocent childhood," murmured the woman with a sigh of passionate anguish.

Gradually the brightness faded, giving way before the shadows of approaching evening. Again there flashed across the surface of the pool another picture, this time that of the wife and mother. The lovely features were pale and drawn—no smile illumined the perfect face—in its place was the hopeless despair of a great grief. Sudden and heart-breaking had been the blow which had changed the fond wife and mother into a crushed, suffering woman. Death, with its ruthless hand, had snatched away the husband and only child, leaving to her the deathless pain of empty years. What did she care for the wealth and charm of her home, since those she loved could no longer share them? The ancestral mansion, the grand old forest, the fertile fields, all the luxuries of the world seemed to mock her grief. Embittered and cynical, she left the house, where she had been so happy, to wander from place to place, visiting the most beautiful and most wretched spots of the earth, seeking to forget, in the fascination of wandering, her former happiness.

Now, after six long years, she again stood beside the little pool which had been her playmate in childhood, her friend in girlhood and her confidante in sorrow. Weary of life, she gazed down upon her own image, mirrored in the water. Twilight was fast coming on and the dusk of the wood was no longer lighted by the bright rays of the sun. It was hard to recognize in the worn, restless woman, the laughing child and happy maiden. Deep were the marks of care and sorrow on the once smiling face; the once lustrous eyes now had a hard, bitter gleam, and the glossy hair was streaked with silver. Gazing into the dark water, she asked herself:

“Could I find forgetfulness there?” The water by its very silence seemed to answer, “Here is peace and tranquillity and rest.” How inviting it seemed. She stepped nearer and bent lower over the glassy surface. Suddenly she started back. From what appeared the lowest depths of the pool, shone forth a star, clear and bright, lighting up the dismal waters even more than the golden sunbeam had done.

The woman lifted her eyes to the cloudless sky above her. There, directly over her, in single splendor, trembled the evening star. As she gazed upon it, so far above her and yet, somehow, so near, the faith she had scorned came strongly upon her. Wondering, half ashamed, she tried to put it from her. Looking again into the dark water, she saw the star, and as she looked, something within her whispered, “It is the star of peace and love, the same star that so many years ago, shone over the plains of Judea, bringing the message of peace to men.” The evening breezes seemed to whisper the same message; they seemed to say that not in the cold, dark water, but far above in the starlit heaven was the peace and rest she sought.

The tender radiance of the star seemed to draw closer around the solitary woman, as, turning from the gloomy mirror of the past, she lifted her eyes to the light and found hope.

CHARLOTTE WINIFRED MCKEE, 1911.



**TO THE SONG SPARROW.**

O wee brown bird, who comes e'er Winter bleak,  
Has loosed the icy bands with which the earth  
Is bound, while wild March winds yet bluster loud  
And fill the heart with sad despondency ;  
Who bringest hope and promise of the spring,  
A song of running brooks and opening flowers,  
I hail thee now, with heart as glad as thine,  
O thou, who bringest gladness into mine,  
At thy clear call, the crocuses awake,  
The snow, rebuked, slips quietly away ;  
And other birds, made by thy daring, brave,  
Are heard to greet the dawning of the day.  
The sun, encouraged by thy roundelay,  
Earlier and earlier bids his noble steeds  
Begin upon their journey—longer stays  
He, at the western gate, to hear the tune  
With which thou say'st goodnight to all the earth.  
All through the summer is thy tuneful voice  
A daily source of pleasure and delight ;  
In sultry August, when thy cousins gay  
Have fled to deepest woods, thou dost remain  
To sing to grateful ears.  
When autumn strews the leaves upon the ground,  
As if thou'rt loth to leave, thou lingerest ;  
Not till the snow from leaden skies drifts down  
Is thy voice dumb.  
We grieve when thou art gone, for summertime  
Thou takest with thee, and the days are drear  
Till thy return. O bird of sober coat  
And heart so bright! Thou herald of the spring!  
Return and to our hearts quick gladness bring!

HELEN SPOFFORD PINGREE, 1911.

# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIAL

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### Foreword

The old years pass and new ones come. Each brings with it a new board of editors for the "Student." In turn, the selected members of the Class of Nineteen-hundred-eleven begin their duties. Those who represented the Class of Nineteen-hundred-ten have retired with honor from the field of editorial activity; they have done credit to themselves and have dignified their office. If they have fallen short of their ideals, if they have failed fully to accomplish the tasks which they attempted, it is because of unfavorable conditions rather than from any lack of will or energy. We hope that we may do as well as they.

Our course of action has been pretty well determined by those who have gone before us. For thirty-six years each editorial staff has taken up its duties with a determination to make a larger and better magazine, to im-

prove the literary standard of its contents, to bring the alumni and students into closer touch, and to encourage literary efforts by means of prizes. In these and other ways we shall imitate our predecessors. In regard to new policies, we have nothing to say. They will look better in review than in prospect.

It is with a feeling of insufficiency that we take up the work. The realization that the "Student" represents our college to men who know it in no other way; the fact that the mission of the magazine is to give adequate literary expression to Bates spirit and life; and the knowledge that from month to month hundreds of Bates men and women in all parts of the world are reading its pages, the only point of contact between themselves and their Alma Mater: these considerations make us keenly aware of our responsibility and nerve us to our task. They also make us sensible of our dependence upon you. In truth, the future of the "Student" is in your hands as contributors and subscribers. And if, in the coming year our magazine shall increase in size, improve in quality, and be more truly representative of our college life, it will be because of the generous support and hearty co-operation of its readers.

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**Value of  
"Gym" Work** One cannot help noticing that a great many men in college fall into the habit of shirking gymnasium work as much as they possibly can. And the very men who "cut" and shirk oftenest are the ones who need the physical culture most. They forget that it is, for them, a great opportunity. The object of the work is to correct any faults in carriage or form, to increase strength, and to give co-ordination. The physical director examines each man and gives him work best suited for his individual needs. During the winter term, most of us do not take sufficient

exercise to keep our bodies in proper trim. And because of this we sleep poorly, we feel poorly, and we study poorly. An hour a day in the gymnasium makes a world of difference in the class-room.

Why shirk "gym"? Perhaps if we had a better building and more apparatus the work would be more attractive. But the need of better conditions does not justify us in not making the best of what we do have. We have here an opportunity to improve our physical condition while we are training our minds. Very few of us, if any, will have a similar chance for physical development after we leave college.

Why not improve the present opportunity?

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### GEORGE TRUSTUM ROGERS.

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On the opening day of this term the student body and faculty of the college were shocked to learn of the sudden death of George Trustum Rogers of the freshman class. His death occurred early in the morning at the home of his mother in Gardiner, and seems the more pathetic because he had made arrangements to return to his studies that very day.

He was born in Gardiner, Maine, June 11th, 1889, the only child of Wallace W. and Lida V. (Kempton) Rogers. While not a strong or vigorous boy, he always took an active interest in athletic sports. Because of his reticence and modest manner, only those intimately acquainted with him realized his kindly disposition and sympathetic nature. Always pleasant and courteous, he was popular with everybody and all had a kind word to say of him. He graduated from the Gardiner High School in the class of 1908, but was prevented from entering Bates that fall by the death of his father. The shock of his death is



most keenly felt by all and his widowed mother has the heartfelt sympathy of everyone who knew him.

The funeral was held at the home of the mother in Gardiner, Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, and was attended by a delegation of his classmates.

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### RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas: The All-Wise Father has taken from our midst our classmate, George T. Rogers, be it

Resolved: First, that we, as classmates, honor his memory; second, that we express to his bereaved mother our heartfelt sympathy; and further be it

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his sorrowing relative, a copy printed in the Bates Student, and one entered upon the records of the class.

WALTER P. DEERING,

RAY A. SHEPARD,

DORA M. NORTON,

*Committee on Resolutions.*

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## LOCAL

Another new year is before us. In every college activity may we attain a greater degree of success than ever before.

### **Improvements in the Buildings**

The rooms in Parker Hall formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A. and by Piaerian Society have been made over into three suites of rooms, which are among the most desirable in the building.

The Polymnian and Eurosophian rooms in Hathorn Hall are now used for Geology. The former has been fitted out as a recitation room and the latter as a laboratory.

Extensive repairs are being made in Hedge Labora-

tory. The girls' cloak-room has been torn out and replaced by benches. The cloak-room is now over the professors' private laboratory. The stock-room has been transferred to another part of the basement. New benches, which will accommodate about 57 Sophomores, are being put up in its place. This was rendered possible by the new heating plant, which has done away with the heating apparatus there. A new still, for distilling water, has also been added to the equipment.

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#### **Employment of Students**

Several of the Bates students were fortunate in securing positions under the Bureau of Industrial and Labor Statistics of the State of Maine. They were engaged in finding out the number of persons employed in manufacturing in the state and the products of the manufacturers. All but two of the counties were canvassed by them. The following men were employed in this work: Harriman, '10; Cummings, '10; F. P. Clason, '11; C. R. Clason, '11; Buck, '12; and Brackett, '12.

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#### **Faculty Hunting Trip**

Several members of the faculty took their annual hunting trip last December, spending two weeks at and around Caratunk. The party consisted of Professor Pomeroy, Professor Ramsdell, and Mr. R. D. Purington of the faculty; Rev. E. K. Jordan, elder son of Prof. Jordan; W. H. Bishop of Leeds; and L. C. Mendall of Greene. Their headquarters were at Professor Pomeroy's camp at Pleasant Pond. The members of the party report a most successful and enjoyable trip. Twelve deer, the finest ever shipped out of that section of the state, were brought back by the lucky hunters.

**Students  
Teaching**

The following students have been teaching during the winter recess, some of whom have not as yet returned to their

studies:

## 1910

William H. Buker, at Manchester.  
Olive L. Farnham, at Cushing.  
Alice P. Hall, at Turner.  
Leon A. Luce, at New Sharon.

## 1911

Helen J. Davis, at Poland.  
Frank W. Keane, Jr., at Searsmont.  
Eulela M. Little, at Pittston.  
Marion E. Manter, at Whitefield, N. H.  
Sarah W. McCann, at Minot.  
Charlotte W. McKee, at So. Windham.  
Fred R. Stuart, at Cranberry Isle.

## 1912

Mary E. Audley, at Webbs Mills.  
Ernest H. Brunquist, at North Edgecomb.  
Gordon L. Cave, at Shapleigh.  
Clarence L. Chatto, at Northfield.  
Frederick P. Jecuseo, at Morrill.  
Mary C. Morse, at Buckfield.  
Carl T. Rhoades, at Burdick.  
Bernard Ross, at Sutton.  
Ethelyn D. Rouse, at Washburn.  
Donna L. Yeaton, at Belgrade.

## 1913

A. Raymond Carter, at Bluehill.  
Margaret H. Dickson, at Springvale.  
Clarence R. Fish, at Appleton.  
Francis S. Jecuseo, at Cranberry Isle.  
Melvin C. Knight, at Westport.  
Rachel L. Sargent, at Athens.  
Louise F. Sawyer, at Anson.  
Elmer H. Webber, at Howland.

**Day of Prayer  
for Colleges**

As is customary, Bates will observe the last Thursday in January as the Day of Prayer. Rev. John Hopkins Dennison of the Central Congregational Church of Boston will deliver the address at the morning service, which takes the place of the usual chapel exercises. His parish is one of the largest and most influential in Boston. It is of special interest to the Bates students to note that Benjamin Bates, after whom the college was named, formerly belonged to this parish and gave a large amount of money to its support. Dr. Hopkins is a comparatively young man and a great favorite of students, many of whom attend his church. He has done extensive missionary work and is much interested in social settlement work. He is a grandson of Mark Hopkins, the former noted president of Williams College. His father was interested in Bates College and gave very generously to it. Dr. Dennison will arrive in Lewiston on Wednesday evening. It is hoped that he will be able to address the Union Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

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**Short Winter  
Vacation**

When Bates was founded, all colleges had long winter vacations, and, as a result, late commencements—some even in August. Gradually, as conditions changed, this long vacation was shortened, and, necessarily, commencement came earlier. This change was coincident with the lives of the people. Earlier there was a great demand for teachers from among the students, but this decreased as the school systems in the states were perfected.

In Maine the conditions have been very favorable until recently for obtaining schools to teach; only lately has the state determined the length of the school year. Formerly the towns, as a rule, paid only the one mill on a dollar, which was demanded by the state for education. At that time schools were in session but two terms in



the year. For the winter term there was a great demand for college men and women because, then, the older boys and girls went to school. In the summer term the older boys and girls were working, so there was less need for college-educated teachers. Now, the school system has improved until in most places there are permanent instructors for the year. It is, therefore, hard to obtain schools to teach for a short period.

Meanwhile, the resources of Maine are being developed. In the woods, about the lakes, and on the sea coast hotels have been built. These are run only for a short time each year, but during that period are visited by thousands of people. It is very hard to hire capable persons for such a short season, so that many positions are open. As a result, many students obtain employment during the summer months. Numerous other opportunities for work are offered at this time. Altogether, there is a greater opportunity for earning money in summer than in winter, so that it seems best to shorten the winter vacation and to lengthen that in the summer. Although a great deal of experience can be gained by teaching, yet the schools are becoming so scarce that they do not warrant the long recess in winter.

Next year, instead of three terms, the college year will be divided into semesters. This change will necessitate a readjustment of courses in all the departments. Instead of three examinations there will be but two, although tests will come more often. This system will save a week for the studies that was formerly taken up by examinations. The readjusted curriculum will appear in the Bates Bulletin. This will be a forecast of the next catalogue.

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**Lecture by Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon** A large audience of Bates students and citizens of Lewiston had the rare privilege of listening to a most inspiring lecture in Hathorn Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, by

Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kansas. He was introduced with fitting remarks by President Chase. Mr. Sheldon's subject was, "The Value and Functions of An Education." At the outset he gave a definition of education as the "fullest development in the right proportion of all the powers of the human being in the right direction."

The speaker divided his lecture into five parts. He showed that the products of an American college education should contain:

First, teachableness. The student should always manifest a willingness to learn as long as he lives. He should always show a spirit of humility, and not have any false pride about whatever knowledge he may possess. Mr. Sheldon stated that one reason why men lose their places in life is because of their failure to continue to learn.

Secondly, the true product of an education should contain a longing for the truth, and truth in the right proportion. Mr. Sheldon cited the daily press as an instance of truth in the wrong proportion, since it gives the public mind so much information about certain worldly matters and overlooks topics of greater importance to mankind.

Thirdly, education should contain a spirit of democracy. It should enlarge a man's sympathies and make him broad. Mr. Sheldon showed, at this point, the effects of fraternity life in the Middle West, where in some places state legislatures had been forced to forbid the organization of fraternities in smaller schools. They found that these societies were fostering aristocracy and caste feeling. He also cited examples from his own experience in studying the various types and conditions of men in Topeka.

Fourthly, the true education aims at service. It is wasted unless spent to enlighten and to lift mankind upward.

Fifthly, the true education should rest on the Religious Life. There are too many educated pagans today, men, who for money, will sell their brains to the highest bidder. Mr. Sheldon cited the corporation lawyers to illustrate his point; men who find loopholes in the United States laws and who use their knowledge of law to keep wrong-doers out of the jails.

Mr. Sheldon was entertained, while in Lewiston, at the home of Prof. Anthony, a classmate in Brown University. He was given a reception during the afternoon, and after the lecture Dr. Anthony introduced him to many of the audience.

Three years ago Mr. Sheldon was at Bates under similar circumstances, and it is hoped he will be enabled to come again in the near future.

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The Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations will hold **Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings** special services every evening, with the exception of Saturday, from Tuesday, Jan. 18, until the following Sunday.

Rev. Walter G. Parker of Norfolk, Va., will conduct the meetings. On Sunday afternoon there will be a special men's service and in the evening a general union meeting.

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**Student Volunteer Movement**

One of the greatest student conventions in connection with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. ever held in America took place in Rochester, N. Y., from Dec. 29, 1909, to Jan. 2, 1910. The Bates Christian Associations sent the following delegates: W. V. Andrews, '11; W. E. Davis, '12; Miss Susan E. Hayes, '11; and Miss Edna B. Chase, '11.

About four thousand representatives from schools

and colleges all over the United States and Canada were present at this vast meeting, held in the interest of the Student Volunteer Movement for missionary work in foreign fields.

The Bates delegates report that they were royally entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. A. C. Clark, Bates, '01, a well known educator and business man in Rochester. One evening during their stay, Mr. Clark also entertained at a tea several recent graduates of Bates.

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**Debating** Arrangements are practically completed for two debates with the College of the City of New York; the first to be held in Lewiston this year, and the second in New York next year. In case each college shall win a debate there shall be a third, either in Lewiston or in New York. The Bates team consists of: Peter I. Lawton, '10; Stanley E. Howard, '10; and Clarence P. Quimby, '10. As yet, only one alternate has been chosen, Frederick W. Hillman, '11.

Bates has submitted the following question: "There should be a physical valuation of the railroads in the United States engaged in Interstate Commerce."

The team for the Clark-Bates debate, consisting of Robert M. Pierce, '11, Bernt O. Stordahl, '11, and Walter E. Mathews, '11, is now hard at work. The alternates who will assist this team in the debate are: Roy E. Cole, '10; Waldo V. Andrews, '11, and John E. Peakes, '10. The question to be debated is, resolved that "The Commission Plan of City Government should be adopted generally throughout the cities of the United States." Bates has the affirmative.

A debate is now pending between the Sophomores of Bates and a team representing Massachusetts Agricultural College, to be held at Amherst, Mass., next May. Since the University of Maine Sophomores have declined



a debate this year, the Bates Sophomores are fortunate in practically securing a match with the "Aggies" at Amherst. Bates has some good debating material in the Sophomore class and should develop a strong team.

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**Library Notes** There have recently been many important additions to Coram library, as follows:

From the Bates Fund:

Lee, Sidney, Dictionary of National Biography, six volumes, which completes the set; International Tax Association, state and local taxation; Beer, G. L., The Origins of the British Colonial System; Beveridge, W. H., Unemployment; Carnegie, Andrew, Problems of Today; Commons, J. R., Races and Immigrants in America; Conant, C. A., History of Modern Banks of Issue; Dealey, T. G., The Development of the State; Deming, H., The Gov't of American Cities; Fillebrown, C. B., The A B C of Taxation; Fisher, G. P., The Colonial Era; Noyes, A. D., Forty Years of American Finance; Rowe, L. S., Problems of City Gov't; Seignobos, Charles, History of Mediaeval and Modern Civilization; Sloane, W. M., The French War and the Revolution; Anderson, F. M., Constitution and Documents of France, 1789-1907; Dutton, S. T., School Management; Kirkpatrick, E. A., Genetic Psychology; McMurry, F. M., How to Study; Munsterberg, Hugo, On the Witness Stand, Psychology and the Teacher; O'Shea, M. V., Social Development and Education; Brown, J. F., The American High School; Robbins, E. C., Commission Plan of Municipal Gov't.

The following have been purchased:

Knight, O. W., Birds of Maine; Aeschylus, Lyrical Dramas; Aristophanes, The Acharnians and Two Other Plays; Euripides Plays, 2 Vols.; Sophocles, Dramas; Maeterlinck, M., The Life of the Bee, The Treasure of the Humble; Dowden, E., Shakespeare; Suess, Edward, The Face of the Earth, 2 Vols.

From other sources:

Raymond, G. L., twelve volumes of his works, presented by the author; Kirby, W. F., trans. Kalevala; Dutt, R., trans. Ramayana; Hiller-Crusius, Anthologia Lyrica, presented by Miss Elizabeth Houghton; Orr, James, The Problem of the Old

Testament; Thomson, J. A., *The Bible of Nature*; Hopkins, Mark, *Evidences of Christianity*; Dods, Marcus, *The Bible, Its Origin and Nature*, presented by Lake Forest College; Robbins, R. C., *Poems of Personality*, presented by author; Russell, W. S. C., *Bates '95*, and Kelley, H. C., *Bates '03, Laboratory Manual of First Year Science*, presented by authors; Alkazin, Salim, *Bates '11, Ivanhoe in Arabic*, presented by translator; Farnsworth, E. C., *Mementos and Sea Pictures*, and *The Sophistries of Christian Science*, presented by author; Lawton, Jordan, and Maddox, compilers, *Island of Mt. Desert Register*, presented by Peter I. Lawton, *Bates '10*; Sylvester, H. M., *Maine Coast Romance*, Vol. 5, which completes the set, presented by the author; the following were presented by Prof. L. G. Jordan, Ph.D.: Baker, J. L., *ed.* *Seventh International Congress of Applied Chemistry*, London 1909; Baskerville, Charles, *Radium*; Muter, John, *Manual of Analytical Chemistry*; Nissenson, H., *Arrangement of Electrolytic Laboratories*; Renson, Ira, *A College Text Book of Chemistry*; Smith, Alexander, *Introduction to General Inorganic Chemistry*; Packard, A. S., *Guide to Study of Insects*.

**Theological  
Department of  
the Library**

It is probable that not all of our students realize the opportunity that is afforded them for reading upon religious subjects in the theological library at Roger Williams Hall. There are at present about six thousand volumes; critical, historical, biographical, philosophical, and expository. New books are being added constantly. Within a few days ten volumes have been received on the history of Egypt, by E. A. Wallis Budge; two upon Babylon and Assyria, by L. M. King; *The Life of Cyrus Hall McCormick*, by H. N. Casson; *Recollections*, by Washington Gladden; *Ethics*, by Dewey and Tufts; *The Problem of Human Life*, Rudolph Eucken; *Conflict of Religions in the Early Roman Empire*, T. R. Glover; *Origins of Christianity*, Charles Bigg; *The New Century Book of Facts*, Carroll D. Wright; and *Early Church History to 313 A. D.*, in two volumes, by H. M. Gwatkin.

This library is open every day from ten to twelve in the forenoon.

## ATHLETIC NOTES

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**Class Basket-ball** Practice has already begun for the annual Sophomore-Freshman basket-ball game which takes place on Washington's Birthday. Both teams have been working in the gymnasium and, if hard practice will accomplish anything, the game this year should be one of the fastest ever seen here at the college.

The following Sophomores are trying for the team: Bickford, Conklin, Brunner, Remmert, Smith, Beard, Lamorey, Bly, Bartlett, Brackett, Roseland, and Buck. Capt. William E. Lovell is acting as coach during the preliminary practice.

The Freshman class has not elected a captain as yet, but will do so very soon. The following candidates for the team have been practising in the gymnasium: Dennis, Holden, Daicey, Dickson, Gove, Griffin, Woodman, Niles, Noyes, Alley, and Irish.

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**Track** At present practice is going on on the out-door board track in preparation for the B. A. A. meet, to be held in Boston, February 12th. Coach E. J. O'Connor and Capt. "Jack" Williams are engaged in handling the men.

Among the promising candidates for the relay team are: Capt. "Jack" Williams, '10; Peakes, '11; Mathews, '11; Preston, '11; Clason, '11; Blanchard, '12; Remmert, '12; Lamorey, '12; Dennis, '13; Holden, '13; Brown, '13; Houston, '13; Thompson, '13; R. S. McCollister, '13; and W. L. McCollister, '13. The team selected to represent the college will run against those of the University of Vermont and of the University of Maine. The men are

working hard and faithfully and hope to reverse the defeat of last year.

Several men will probably be entered in the open events: Capt. Williams, '10, in the 40 yard dash and high jump; Blanchard, '12, and Woodman, '13, in the 45 yard hurdles; Dennis, '13, in the 40 yard dash; and Holden, '13, in the 1000 yard run.

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### **Baseball**

Baseball practice for this season begins with the calling out of the Freshman candidates on January 11. The Freshman squad will be weeded out and the most promising candidates retained for the main squad, which comes out two weeks later.

The material in the Freshman class looks very promising, with several good catchers and pitchers and some snappy infield and outfield men. These will work out under Coach Purington and Capt. Harriman.

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### **Girls' Gymnasium**

#### **Work**

The regular work for the young women began on Monday, January 9. Dean Carter has full charge of all the regular gymnastics; and, in addition, has a normal class for the Seniors, who are to meet for one hour each week. Eighteen young women of the class of 1910 have already enthusiastically started the study of "The Theory of Gymnastics."

The basketball-ball teams have not been chosen as yet, but the candidates are practising faithfully three nights each week.



## ALUMNI NOTES

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**1867** —The wife of Rev. Arthur D. Given of Auburn, R. I., died on Christmas evening after a long illness.

**1874** —Rev. Andrew J. Eastman is pastor of the Chestnut Street Congregational Church in Lynn, Mass.

**1876** —Edward R. Goodwin, Principal of Worcester, Mass., Classical High School, recently fell upon a slippery sidewalk, and received a broken collar bone and other injuries.

**1878** —Rev. F. D. George, Bates '78, is pastor of the Congregational Church in East Walpole, Mass.

**1883** —Fred E. Foss, Sc.D., Bates '83, has an excellent position in Cooper Institute, New York City. Prof. Foss was formerly professor of civil engineering in Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Pa.

**1887** —Rev. J. W. Moulton is pastor of the Congregational Church in Northbridge Center, Mass.

**1888** —Harvey J. Cross, a prominent lawyer of Dover, Me., died at his home, December 24, 1909, of pneumonia.

Dr. Joseph Howard Mansur, formerly of the class of 1888, and of Maine Medical School, 1890, died at Orr's Island, Harpswell, Maine, December 27, 1909.

**1895** —Waterman S. C. Russell, Director of the Science Department of the Central High School, Springfield, Mass., offers stereopticon lectures on several subjects; "Iceland," "The Isles of Labrador," "The Quest of the North Pole," "Forestry." Mr. Russell spent last summer in a four hundred mile horseback tour through Iceland.

**1897** —Miss Nellie B. Michels is teaching in Westtown, Pa.

Hon. and Mrs. Carl E. Milliken sailed, January 5, 1910, for a three months' trip to Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Italy, and France.

**1899** —In a recent quarterly issue of "The Journal of American History," Miss Alice Frost Lord, Bates 1899, of Lewiston, has an interesting article, "A Hero of the Early American Navy," relating to the life of Commodore Tucker of Bremen, Me.

**1900** —Carl S. Coffin and Grace Summerbelle Coffin have a daughter, born Nov. 24, 1909. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coffin were graduated from Bates in 1900.

Miss Clara E. Berry, 1900, is Principal of the High School of Greenville, Me.

Arthur W. Lowe, 1900, is instructor in Latin in Portland, Me., High School.

May Belle Ford, 1900, is teaching in the High School at Milford, Mass.

F. H. Stinchfield, Esq., Bates 1900, is practising law with the firm of Holsinger and Swan, Security Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

**1901** —The Bates delegation, while at the Christian Association Conference in Rochester, N. Y., were entertained during the entire time by Arthur C. Clark, Bates 1901, of that city. Mr. Clark is Principal of School No. 15 in Rochester.

Alonzo H. Garcelon, formerly of the class of 1901, has begun the practice of law at 24 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

**1902** —Rev. Augustine DesOhol, Bates 1902, was married, January 5, 1910, to Miss Agnes Felicia Lazarus, at the Danish Mission Church, Vepery, India.

The engagement is announced of George S. Holman, Bates 1902, and Miss Florence Marsh of Dixfield, Maine. Mr. Holman holds a government position in the civil

service, and after February will be located in Washington, D. C.

**1903** —Mr. and Mrs. Islay F. McCormick of Roxbury, Mass., have a daughter, born December 2, 1909. Mrs. McCormick was Vivian B. Putnam, Bates 1903.

Alexander Maerz is bookkeeper for the Lewiston Journal Company.

**1904** —Miss Florence E. Hodgson, Bates 1904, was married, December 29, 1909, to Irving S. Pendleton, D.D.S., of Lewiston.

Harold L. Baldwin, D.D.S., formerly of the class of 1904, on the eighteenth of December was married to Miss Glennie Dexter Cornegys.

Rev. O. W. Kierstead, Bates 1904, is pastor of the Free Baptist Church, Auburn, R. I.

Rev. Eugene B. Smith is pastor of the Congregational Church in Lebanon, Conn. He is also taking graduate work in the School of Religious Pedagogy in Hartford, Conn.

**1905** —“Life and Light for Women,” for November, contained a very interesting letter from Elizabeth S. Perkins, Bates 1905, who is stationed at Diong-loh, China, under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The letter described her work, particularly her tours among the Bible women and station classes near Dion-loh.

Ella Stetson, Bates 1905, is assistant in the High School at Portland, Me.

Mary Stetson, Bates 1905, is assistant in the High School at South Manchester, Conn.

**1906** —Ernest E. Garland, formerly of Bates 1906, was married, November 25, 1909, to Miss Flora Elizabeth

Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Garland are living at 1320 Grant Street, Denver, Colo.

Ashmun Salley, '06, attended the Christian Association Conference in Rochester, N. Y.

**1907** —Lee Merrill, Bates 1907, is attending Boston University Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow M. Davis have a daughter, born October 25, 1909. Mr. Davis graduated from Bates in 1907.

Dorrance S. White, Bates 1907, is teaching in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Guy Von Aldrich, Bates 1907, attended the Christian Association Conference in Rochester, N. Y.

Jerome Holmes attended the Christian Association Conference in Rochester, N. Y.

Harold Frost attended the Christian Association Conference in Rochester, N. Y.

**1908** —C. E. Kenney is located at Pana, Ill.

Major and Mrs. H. A. Shorey of Bridgton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Izora Devereaux Shorey, to Harold H. Allan of Augusta. Miss Shorey was graduated from Bates in 1908 and has been teaching for the past two years in South Portland High School. Mr. Allan graduated from Bates in 1906.

Mabel Schermerhorn, Bates 1908, attended the Christian Association Conference in Rochester, N. Y.

**1909** —Arthur F. Linscott attended the Christian Association Conference in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bartlett of Auburn, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy E. Bartlett, to Fred H. Lancaster of Boston, Mass. Both Miss Bartlett and Mr. Lancaster were graduated from Bates in 1909.



The engagement is announced of Miss Alta B. Brush of Lewiston and Wallace F. Holman of East Dixfield, Me. Both Miss Brush and Mr. Holman were graduated from Bates in 1909.

Willard S. Boothby has secured a position with E. H. Rollins and Sons, of Boston.

The father of Joseph B. Wadleigh died recently.

Myer Segal is studying for the degree of A.M. in Columbia University, New York City.

Herbert F. Hale was a visitor at college, January 11, 1910.

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### ETCHINGS.

Every tree in gorgeous hue, was making a last grand fete to summer; the squirrels were hurrying in their last loads of winter provisions; the latest birds were starting on their southern journey, and all the busy, happy little wood folk were settling down to wait for spring.

A tiny brook danced merrily along, tumbling all over itself and mimicking its own antics as it whirled around the pebbles and bounced gaily over the rocks, glancing up shyly, now and then, to whisper to the ferns, nestling close on the edge. Chatting busily, it entered a good sized pool, near which stood three great birch trees that seemed to watch over their talkative little charge. It gave no heed whatever, but leaped recklessly over the brink of the pool, and ran heedlessly along down the hillside.

Through the treetops, a gay little breeze hummed a joyous melody, to the tune of which the leaves, in their handsome gowns, danced daintily, while the enterprising nut-pickers leaped lightly amid the branches and the rabbits scuttled about, below. A tiny ground-mole appeared for a second or two; an owl hooted uncertainly in a sleepy voice; some birds chirped shrilly.

And behind it all, the late afternoon sun flung his brilliant curtain in glory. The very air was tinted with radiance. The trees were tinged with gold, and the wayward gossiper of the woodland struck showers of golden drops upon the fern leaves and swished its glinting skirts against the green banks and bediamonded rocks.

Suddenly, there arose a clear, sweet song. High in the glorious, gilt-edged tree-tops, high in the magnificent beauty of the sunset, high up to the shining clouds rang the birds' good-night.

Frances L. Turgeon, 1912.

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All around was silence; the world, tired out, had gone to rest. The tent, placed on the shore just at the edge of the forest, gleamed white in the pale moonlight, which was sometimes shut off by the drifting clouds as if by the dropping of a curtain. The air which stirred the leaves of the trees was like the long breaths of a sleeping child, wearied by the activities of the day. The slow, regular wash of the water on the shore was Nature's lullaby. Once, when the moon shone out clearer than usual, the song of a bird sounded clear and sweet, but broke off abruptly, as if the little songster, suddenly awakened by the bright light, had thought it was dawn, but had discovered his mistake. From far off to the right came the shrill, harsh laugh of a loon, but even this, softened and mellowed by the distance, sounded sleepy.

Rita M. Cox, 1911.

## EXCHANGES

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### WINTER WIZARDRY.

The moaning winds croon through the shivering pines,  
And wild nature quails at the owl's dreary cry;  
The queen of the night from her throne in the sky  
Makes ghostly the forest with shadow-designs;  
Afar on a tree-top a lone wild-cat screams,  
Whilst over the waste flits the spirit of dreams.

Donald R. O'Brien, in "The Holy Cross Purple."

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### WITH EVERY WIND.

With every wind that comes to me  
There comes a breath of summer sea,  
A perfume from a marsh-land low,  
All green and salt—where willows grow,  
Their long leaves shimmering wistfully.

'Tis there alone that I would be,  
Beside the greenest willow tree,  
A-listening as the waves wash low  
With every wind.

Hush! now the morn is on the lee!  
See! God unlocks the treasury  
Beyond the Dawn, and, with the glow,  
Waves, singing, surging, ceaseless throw  
From Ocean's bounds a memory  
With every wind.

Augustus R. Stanley, in "The Red and the Blue."

"The Bowdoin Quill," for December, contains an interesting essay on "David Garrick as a Stage Manager," which is well worth reading. "On Kikelhahn," a story in the same magazine, is very good as a series of poetic pictures showing the the life of a man now left without friends.

"My First Half-Holiday at Pelham," in "The Holy Cross Purple," has a very college-like beginning, but the ending does not quite come up to the expectations of the reader. He expects something is going to happen, but he is not quite satisfied with the quiet finish of things.

An amateur detective story is a thing which rarely succeeds, yet such a story is "The Story Finished," in "The Vassar Miscellany." The plot is certainly novel and original.

Dr. Allen J. Smith, in "The Red and Blue," has a short article on "The Spirit of Pennsylvania." It is an expression of college spirit and loyalty of the right kind.

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#### BOOK NOTES.

Among the books of recent publication which have come to the attention of the editors, is one entitled "Representative College Orations." This volume is a collection of orations written and delivered by men in the different American colleges. Most of the orations have been delivered within the last three or four years, and the book is thus of interest in showing to the reading public what the men of our colleges are thinking about. For Bates students this book should have a special interest, for among the orations is one entitled "The Nineteenth of April," for which Mr. Peter I. Lawton, Bates 1910, received the second prize in the Junior Exhibition last June. Macmillan, \$1.25.



*Le Meunier D'Angibault.* Edited by J. W. Kuhne, Instructor in Romance Languages, Northwestern University. Cloth, 16 mo, 176 pp., with introduction, notes, and vocabulary. Price, 40 cents. American Book Company.

This story, published in 1845, belongs to George Sands' second period of literary activity, when her interest had been attracted to social studies. In this edition the dogmatic portions have been omitted, and the pretty idyl has been disentangled without altering the original text. The theme is the inheritance of a worn-out and mismanaged estate by a young widow, its rehabilitation with the assistance of a neighboring landowner, and the attachment which results. The text contains much dialogue, adding to the loveliness of the plot. It is suitable for third year reading. The notes and vocabulary are sufficient for every need.

*Robbins's Plane Trigonometry.* By Edward R. Robbins, Senior Mathematical Master, William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa. Cloth, 800, 166 pp. Price, 60 cents. American Book Company.

This book is intended for high school and college preparatory courses. It is illustrated in the usual manner, but the diagrams are more than usually clear-cut and elucidating. No special tables are furnished, though the chapter on logarithms explains the use of tables in general. The work is sound and teachable, and is written in clear and concise language, in a style that makes it easy for the beginner. Immediately after each principle has been proved, it is applied first in illustrative examples, and then further impressed by numerous exercises. All irrelevant and extraneous matter is excluded, thus giving greater emphasis to universal rules and formulas. Due emphasis is given to the theoretical as well as to the practical applications of the science. The number of examples, both concrete and abstract, is far in excess of those in other books on the market.

**MAGAZINE REVIEWS.**

In the "Columbia University Quarterly," for December, is an article on "Standards of Success," by Brander Matthews, which deserves the careful reading of every Bates student and of everyone who looks for success. The author answers very clearly the charges that "the higher life of the American people has been drugged with a spirit of mercenary materialism" and that "political self-seeking and unlimited corporate greed have become a national religion, which material aggrandizement is leading us in the direction of national decay.

"The question is whether material prosperity is not received by us as the final test of success and as the sole touchstone of a finished career. And this question is as important as it is difficult to answer. . . . To continue to put forth all one's power for the sake of needless acquisition is a short-sighted selfishness which is not success, but failure." He contrasts Bacon and Machiavelli with Franklin, and gives all honor to the American "who was able to aid in achieving the liberty of his native land, only because he had first won freedom for himself." He admits that the acceptance of material prosperity as success has been wider in the past few years than ever before, but "the evidence is plain that even though we may have started along the road to national decay, lured by the glamor of the success which glitters, we have seen the danger-signal in time, and we are now ready to retrace our steps, even if we have not yet regained the right path. . . . That man is happiest and gets the utmost out of life who is neither poor nor rich, and who is in love with his job, joying in the work that comes to his hands. . . . The most useful citizen is the most successful; and it is to those who give loyal service to the community whom the community holds in highest regard.

"Not what we have, but what we use;  
Not what we see, but what we choose—

These are the things which mar or bless  
The sum of human happiness.

\* \* \* \* \*

“Not as we take, but as we give;  
Not as we pray, but as we live—  
These are the things that make for peace,  
Both now and after Time shall cease.”

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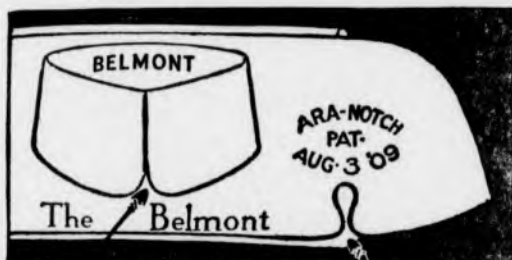
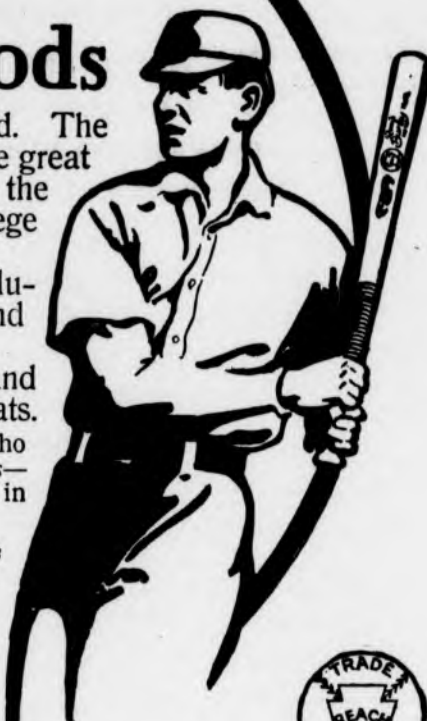
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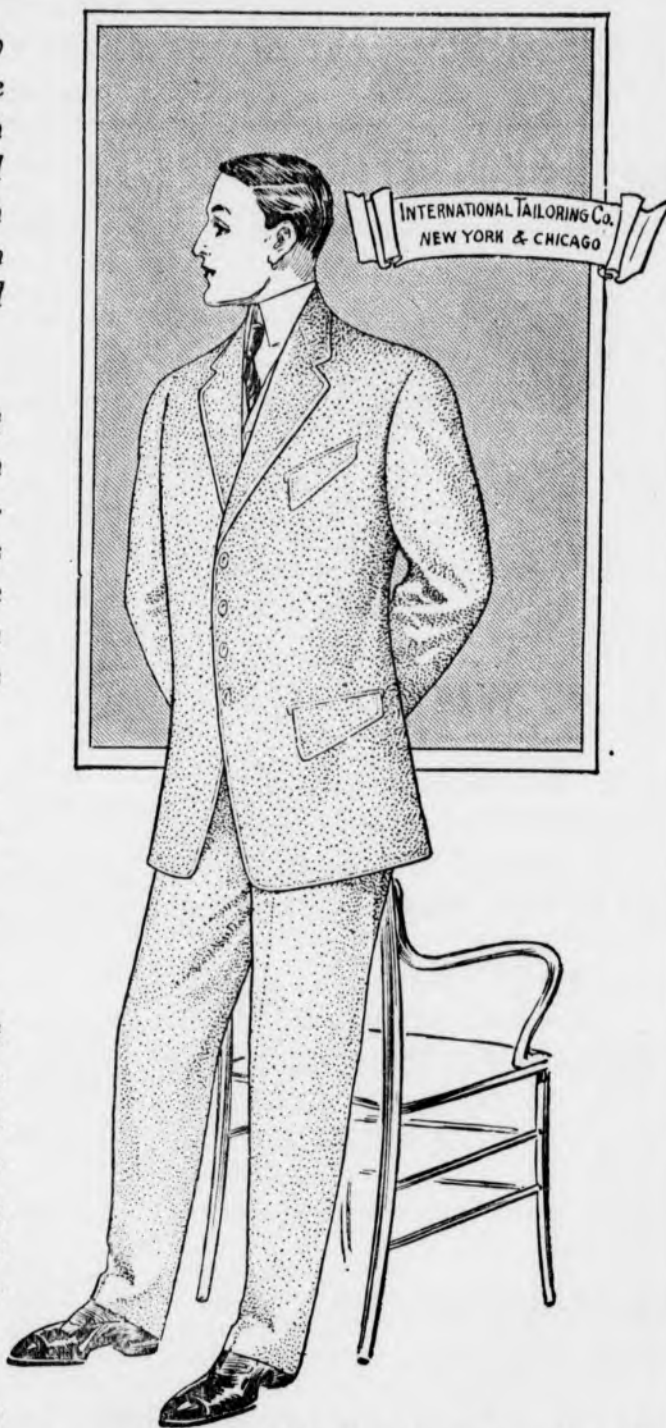
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