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BATES



John Goss '07

STUDENT

October 1907

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BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

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

Vol. XXXV. LEWISTON, ME., OCTOBER, 1907 No. 8

Entered at the Post-Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second-Class Matter

NIGHT

Across the plains the quiet shadows creep,
Sent out by lofty hills that loom before;
Gray messengers from far-off realms of Sleep
They speak,—“The reign of toilsome Day is o'er.”

The glories of the West now fade and die
Behind the fleeing hosts of vanquished Light;
And spirit-guests with noiseless tread steal by—
No sound, except the whisp'ring voice of Night.

The hov'ring dream-god softly spreads his wings
Above a world where noise and strife have been,
And carries thoughts of sweet and kindly things
To minds o'erwhelmed with fret and grief and sin.

Oh, weary ones of earth, bowed down with care,
Whom sorrow oft hath visited, and pain,
The burden of whose day is hard to bear,
Lo—still there's peace; for Night returns again!

GRACE E. HOLBROOK, '09.

HIS STORY

(The following won first prize in the recent Emery Fiction contest conducted by the STUDENT.)

THE WARM eastern sun shone cheerily into the kitchen where Mrs. Crie, with a dexterity born of long practice, was rolling and cutting out molasses cookies. “I declare,” she sighed to the cat, who was sunning herself

in the open doorway, "if it don't seem like the workings of fate, or the perversity of inanimate things you read about! That it should have been left to me, of all women, and that, it being me, I should have two such boys as mine,—good as gold, both of 'em, but sakes o' mercy, knowing nor caring no more about book learning than them two pullets out there digging up my sweet peas."

Laying down her rolling pin, Mrs. Crie hastened out of doors and, having shooed away the offending fowls, returned to her cooking again.

"It was just like father," she continued, "and perhaps Bennie comes rightly enough by his whimsical notions. How well I remember the day when I sat there, a mere child of twelve, and heard the lawyer read that will,—‘to my daughter Maria, \$1,000, to be devoted to the education of her oldest son, or if this shall be impracticable, to be devoted to the improvement of the farm.’ Sakes o’ mercy, what’s a body going to do? There’s Bennie, my oldest son, as good a boy to work as ever was when he ain’t wasting his time with that fiddle, and Carl, sharp as a razor and a regular Jew at trading, but neither one of ‘em caring a snap of his little finger about schooling. Don’t it beat the Dutch! It was all I could do to get ‘em through the Academy, and now they’ve been through ‘most a year, and what they’ll do next I’m sure I don’t know. It seems like flying in the face of Providence not to make use of that money,—it ain’t as if we was millionaires,—but I suppose the only way is to leave it to the boys themselves; it’s beyond my deciding." So saying, Mrs. Crie pushed her big panful of cookies into the oven and started for the upper floor in search of new worlds to conquer.

It was afternoon of the same day and the two brothers jogged comfortably along in the farm wagon, returning home from the city, where they had just disposed of their last barrel of winter apples. There had been silence between them for some little time. Suddenly Carl threw his arm impulsively over his brother's shoulder. "Gee, old man," he exclaimed, "but what a store that is! Mr. Bailey showed me around this afternoon while you were over at the post

office, and on my word, Ben, I never saw such a place. The cold storage house alone is as big as our northeast barn. Then the flour and grain and sugar and spices, fresh vegetables, canned goods, and crates and boxes piled clear to the ceiling,—everything in apple-pie order, with clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers, each one to do his own special part, and a delivery system that goes like clockwork. Mr. Bailey explained all about it to me,—you must get him to show you around. The whole thing is simply one big machine, and the prettiest kind of a machine you ever saw. Every nut and screw is in place, doing its own individual work, with Longman and Bailey pressing the button that sets it all in motion. And the electricity that makes it go is —money."

Ben flicked a fly from the horse's back. He loved this eager, enthusiastic brother of his, loved him perhaps all the more dearly because of the difference in their temperaments. The business world, with its worry and rush, its keenness of strife and competition, had little attraction for him. His heart lay with the little wooden instrument which rested quietly in its polished case in the unfinished chamber where he slept. But Carl could not understand about that—none of them did—and so he would try to understand the things that interested them.

"Ben, I tell you I can't stand it," Carl broke out again. "This hum-drum, good-for-nothing existence drags like a weight on me. I've got my part to play, I want to be at it,—and yet the world goes rushing on day after day without me. Do you know, boy, when I see an establishment like the one we saw this afternoon, it fairly sets me crazy. I long to be in the midst of the work, and I know I should succeed,—I know it. All that's lacking is the money. I've talked with Mr. Bailey and he knows how I feel; he's seen how we've managed the farm here, and, Ben,"—the boy's voice lowered unconsciously—"he told me that if I could get hold of \$800 somehow to put into the business, he'd take me in as junior partner. Longman, you know, has been dead a dozen years and Mr. Bailey is growing older. He says what the business needs is young blood, he's had his

eye on me for some time, and now to-day—" Carl stopped and drew a long breath.

Ben waited in silence for what was to come.

"Look now," Carl went on earnestly, "there's that \$1,000 grandfather left. What are you going to do with it? You don't want any more schooling, and mother wouldn't think you ought to spend it on music; so there's one thing left—the improvement of the farm. I know, old man, that running a farm like this is no soft job for anybody, but you don't detest the work as I do. Somebody's got to be here to keep things running, and you've got your living to earn as well as I. Now listen to my project: What if eight hundred of that thousand dollars were to go into the firm of Bailey & Crie, and the other two hundred into the cultivation of our farm land? You could really get to work and build up this place, plough up the south meadow, plant corn, potatoes or whatever you chose, and when you got ready to dispose of your produce, bring it in to Bailey & Crie and they'd furnish a good steady market for all you could raise. Think of it, Ben! This farm would take a boom such as it never saw before, and I—well, never mind about that—what do you say, old fellow?" He leaned over and rested his arm persuasively on his brother's knee. Ben's cheeks had grown a shade paler and peculiar strained lines had come about his mouth, but his head was turned away and Carl did not see them. "What do you say, Ben?" he repeated.

"I'll think it over, boy," Ben replied slowly as they turned into the driveway.

After supper was over and the evening chores were done, Ben betook himself to a favorite resort at the top of a little knoll, where the outlook across the country was wide, ending with a low range of hills in the distance. He must get away by himself and think. Why should he not spend that \$1,000 for himself—every cent? Why should Carl be thrusting in his unsolicited plans and advice? The money was intended for his own education; he had a right to use it and use it he would! By saving his money he had once been able to take a few violin lessons and every dollar spent had marked an improvement. What if he should spend a

thousand? How he would make the little instrument talk and sing, and people should laugh and cry as they listened! Then he thought of the farm with its toil and grind going on day after day, year after year, with no change, nothing to inspire,—a life of drudgery and emptiness. He shuddered. Then came the thought of Carl as he had looked that afternoon, his bright, boyish face all alight with eagerness as the wind blew hither and thither his dark curls. What a chance it was for the lad, to be sure! But the money would not do for both; it must be himself or Carl,—which? The money was his; he had the right. With clinched fists he walked back and forth, back and forth, fighting. After a time the moon came up, calm and bright, and as it ascended the heavens, the young man began gradually to feel its soft influence and almost insensibly he was soothed and quieted. The clock was striking twelve as he tiptoed up to his little unfinished chamber. There he lighted a lamp and, pulling a chair up to the table, sat down to write. When at length he laid his pen aside, the clock below was striking four. Putting on his heavy boots, he went downstairs, past the room where his brother was still sleeping, and out to his work in the barn.

Thirty years had passed since the night when Ben Crie had sat writing in his little upper chamber until the morning broke, and many changes had taken place. The farm was much improved; large and commodious barns, sleek looking cattle, modern farming apparatus, all suggested thrift and abundance. Inside Mrs. Crie's energetic footsteps and cheery voice were no longer heard, but Ben, although he had never married, had secured a housekeeper whose horror of dirt and disorder were as great as Mrs. Crie's own. Indoors and out the farm was a comfortable place and Carl and his family found it a most welcome refuge whenever they wearied of the noise and clamor of the city.

But now a shadow hung over the household. The master and director of the homestead, whose patient and unremitting toil had brought its present prosperity, had folded his weary and calloused hands, and it seemed that they

would not guide the plow for another spring's planting nor wield the scythe in gathering the harvest of another autumn. On this particular afternoon the entire family were gathered in Ben's room, even Carl having stolen a day's vacation from his business. One of the group was Carl's daughter Alice, a fair-haired, graceful girl who, like Ben, had received as a heritage from some remote ancestor, a passionate love of music. For years Alice and her uncle had been chums. From her earliest childhood she had studied the violin and whenever she visited the farm, it was Ben's delight to sit by the hour in the evening listening to her and watching her as she played, for his own fingers had grown stiff and clumsy and the violin had long since been laid away.

This afternoon the family had seemed unusually quiet. "Allie, dear," said her uncle, as there came a pause in the conversation, "get your violin and play to us a little; I think we'd all like some music. I want you to try something new," he continued, as the girl returned with her instrument,—"inside the atlas on the shelf there at your right." And Alice, following his directions, drew out two sheets of music, written with a pen.

"The top one first," he directed, and Alice, having arranged the music, began to play. At first she played with a little hesitation, wondering what message was written upon the yellowed sheets of paper, but, reading easily, she soon began to feel the mood of the composer, and then she forgot herself, her listeners and all but the music she played. The melody, too, began a bit uncertainly, hesitatingly, as of a person in doubt. Then it took a firmer tone, increasing in volume. Then came a sudden change,—a sobbing and wailing, working up into wild, passionate, shrieking notes, as of one in the utmost extremity of despair; then back to the moaning and sobbing, and ended in one long minor wail. The little audience, held in a spell almost horror-stricken, scarcely breathed.

"Now play the other, Allie," said Ben gently, and she took the other.

Could it be the same instrument they had heard but a

moment before? As her bow drew forth the first notes, the listeners felt the tension break, and, breathing forth from the heart of the violin, the full, rich tones, soft and tender, shed upon their disturbed senses a peace and calm like that of summer moonlight. Then after a moment the music flowed on into a sweet and simple little melody, as of shepherd lads and lassies singing together in the fields of Arcadia.

When Alice laid aside the bow her father's eyes were filled with tears. At last, after many years, at last he understood, and on Ben's face was a look of peace and contentment. He had told his story.

FRANCES M. McLAIN, '08.

TWO JEWS OF LITERATURE

"**A**ND JEHOVAH shall scatter you among the peoples, and ye shall be left few in number among the nations whither Jehovah shall lead you away, and your lands shall be a desolation and your cities shall be a waste." The prophecy has been fulfilled. The Jews have been scattered over the face of the earth, despised, scorned and mocked, what wonder that there is a Shylock, a cruel, hard-hearted, revengeful—can we say man? Yes, Shylock is a man, a *Jew*, the last remnant of the old fathers, a Jew driven by hatred and despair to the lowest depths of degradation. There is in his heart a mighty passion for revenge, revenge on the people who have laid him low, a revenge that, like the lava of the volcano, will leap forth with one mighty bound, and carry destruction to all in its path. In him, too, there is a pride which nothing can subdue, tho he is of that hated people that crucified the Christ. He glories in it, yes, glories. "I am a Jew," he says. To the very depths of his soul, in every act, he is a Jew.

Does he not know the Old Testament as well as his fathers? Had it not been for that the cruel demand for the pound of flesh would never have been thought of. Are not all of his dreams of his ancestors? Is not Jacob to him a

living person, an example for him? He is a Jew in that he respects the letter of the law; Jewish, too, in his manner of talking; Jewish in his hatred of idleness.

Shylock is a Jew, but he is also a man! Does he not feel as a man, when he says, "Has not a Jew eyes, has not a Jew organs, dimensions, affections, passions? If you prick us do we not bleed? If you wrong us shall we not revenge?"

Shylock, like every man, possessed these feelings. He was stirred by these emotions, he bled when his daughter Jessica was taken from him, for she was all that he had in the world to love. His jewels, his ducats, the only things the Christians left him—for honor and glory were gone—were these not dear to him? Yet he was robbed of all! The slumbering passion awakes, hatred conquers every feeling—intense longing for the pound of flesh seized him. He is a man with but one thought, that thought of revenge; he is a Jew, driven to the lowest depths of despair.

The world has long read of Shylock, and by means of Shakespeare's masterly portrayal of character, has learned to despise and condemn this fallen man, but it must not forget that another Jew than Shakespeare's has lived in literature—a Nathan the Wise has lived, and still lives—and what a Nathan! A quiet, gentle, noble Jew, about whom an ignorant Christian must say: "Who doubts that Nathan is honor and generosity itself?"

Yet he suffered as Shylock and all Jews have suffered. He too saw his wife snatched from him, saw his beloved sons slain before his eyes. He had his revenge, but what an unexpected, what a beautiful revenge! Persecuted by the Christians, robbed by them of all he loved best in the world, he took a Christian child and loved her as his own. Listen to what he says!

"Three nights and days, I'd lain in dust and ashes, before God, and wept. Wept? I had wrestled hard at times with God, had sworn a hatred against the Christians, unappeasable. Gradually my reason returned to me—and yet God spoke: 'E'en this was God's decree, up then and practice what you've long believed.' I stood erect and cried to God, 'I will.'" He accepted the task and the Christian child was to him as his lost sons.

Nathan was a tolerant Jew. Because he had been so near hating a creed, he could sympathize with that hatred in others; because he had struggled against his own passion he could understand that passion in others. He who worshiped his own God and loved his own religion, could understand the beauties of any religion, whether it be Jewish, Christian, or Mohammedan. In him was the true religion. All recognized it. "We must be friends," says the Templar. "By my friend pleads Saladin the Mohammedan ruler." "You are a Christian, yes, you are a Christian," cries the Friar. "I am a Jew" replies Nathan. "But every man's religion is to him the true religion. Show the virtue of your belief in your acts of justice and mercy to man, with heart full of love to that God whose children we all are."

Here are the two most famous Jews of literature. Shall we say that Shakespeare has painted the true Jew, and that Lessing's conception is wrong? We do not know why Shakespeare wrote his drama, but we do know that Lessing's "Nathan the Wise" is the outcome of personal persecution. In it he sought to teach the lesson of tolerance and altho he has drawn a Jew far different from that of Shakespeare's, he has not drawn an impossible one.

Shylock and Nathan the Wise are both Jews, both of that race, by religion, by birth the most intolerant, the proudest in the world, scattered in other lands because "their lands were a desolation and their cities a waste." In one there grows up an unbounded desire for revenge—an unconquerable hatred of the Christian. In the other springs up a toleration of others, a conquering of the savage spirit within—and we have a Nathan the Wise. "A Jew—what a Jew! Yet wholly, only Jew."

A FABLE IN MODERN ENGLISH

ONCE upon a time there was a Freshman. Before he came to Mount David College, where his financial Backer sent him for Education and Culture, he cherished the highest and noblest of Aspirations. He dreamed of being a great Half-back and tearing through the Bowdoin line like a Fiend carrying the glorious Ensign, or rather

the football of Batesina, to Victory. He dreamed of Sporting around the campus wearing a pair of old corduroy trousers some three feet across the Gable end (when he had his hands in his pockets), and turned up three times at the bottom. He pictured in his mind how Swell he would look wearing his sweater wrong side out, wearing shoes with Verandas on them, and with the homeliest Lid he could find on the side of his head.

But when he came to dwell among the verdant Pasture-lands of our campus and met a little Freshman maid from Auburn, all his Ideas were changed. She had the loveliest Maxine Elliott eyes, Eleanor Robson hair and the dearest little Clara Turner mouth, while her smile,—the English language is too limited to attempt to describe it. The Freshman got a Smash at once, and instead of playing Half-back, he spent most of his time standing before the Look-back. He gave away his Corduroy Balloons, bought one of Bucks' best eighteen-dollar suits and started out to cut a Gash in Society and break Her heart.

All had been going so-so for a few weeks and he was beginning to feel like quite a Whale, when Sophomore Night came. The atmosphere on this fatal night was charged with something that made the Freshmen feel conscious of impending Doom. He had been warned by Benevolent upper-classmen that he must not be seen crossing the campus with a Co-ed. How was he to see his Love safely to the Portals of her Paternal Roost?

While he was pondering the question in Agony of mind a particularly generous Junior Friend offered to take his Chosen One down to the Corner of Vale and College streets and await him there. Such bewildering generosity almost overcame the Freshy. He felt a lump rise in his throat at the very thought of it. And with a vow of Eternal Friendship, he accepted the kind offer.

Every thing worked slick as the inside of a Banana Peel. While the rest of his class were being Mauled all over the Campus in their attempts to uphold the Honor of 19—, the aforesaid Freshman stole out around Cor-am Library and down Nichols Street: Thence, he wended his way along

Nichols to College, calling himself a Pansy for so successfully Shaking the Sophs. But, sad to relate, the corner was Empty save for the telephone pole and the fire-alarm box once so Fervently rung by the Boy from Roger Williams Hall. Silence reigned supreme. Not a sound was heard of friend or foe. Wildly he gazed about him and peered into the shadows. Desperately he sprinted up and down College and Skinner and Vale. Crazily, he ran all the way out to that very suburban part of Auburn where She lives but no trace of his Love nor his Faithful Friend could he find. Slowly, surely as he dragged his weary limbs homeward, the Truth was impressed upon his mind—he had been Stung.

The next day the postman brought him a little package with an Auburn postmark on it. In it he found—a Lemon.

Moral—Respect the upper-classmen but never Trust them.

GRAEME.

THE ALUMNUS AT NORTHFIELD

PERCY H. BLAKE, 1905.

NORTHFIELD, with its pure fun, its merry camp, its noble leaders, spiritual uplift, and sacred memories, is a favorite theme with many a boy and man. No attendant at its Y. M. C. A. Conference ever forgets the great privilege he has had, nor ever wholly loses the inspiration that comes to him fresh from its sources in the personality and lives of the speakers. He meets a conscious change. New purposes and influences burn in the lives of the listeners here, for they face a new life, the true life, and see visions.

Northfield appeals to all. It is a meeting place for college men, where problems can be met, plans made, and new ideas gained. It is an excellent place for the fitting-school boy, since here he learns the work that is before him in college. And not only these! The graduate sometimes comes here to catch the spirit, and finds that the place has a special meaning to him.

The alumnus, however, finds that his interest in Northfield differs somewhat from that of the undergraduate. His position in the delegation is peculiar. Two considerations of importance affect him, for he is no longer in vital contact with the college association, and also finds that problems out in the world are much different from those he had in school. But a value all its own makes the trip worth while.

Few people realize how completely out of touch with the college Y. M. C. A. the graduate becomes, even in the few weeks immediately following graduation. Each particular phase of its work is lost sight of, in the rush of other affairs, and is known only in a general way. The victories of the college team on the field and platform are gratifying, but the quiet, steady influence of the Christian Association isn't a common subject of conversation and so becomes less and less familiar to the alumnus. At Northfield, with the delegates from his own school, in the company of college boys once more, he is no longer a stranger but feels the old interest, and as he applies the old experiences to the present problems he receives the same help. Once more he comes into vital touch with the college force that makes for the better man.

Life out of college is surrounded by conditions differing widely from those in college. We meet men of different ages and occupations, instead of seeing a student body constantly. Not all these men are pursuing studies or lean sympathetically toward those who are. So Northfield means more to the alumnus than to the undergraduate, for his different conditions have shown him the need. A student atmosphere with a strong spiritual side grounds him in the faith that helps. In his interest for everyday life along Christian lines, he looks for the things that help him best to meet his problems, and finds much in a few days at Northfield.

This year at the conference, there was a noticeable move on the part of alumni to share in the work and results of the successful meeting. From it surely comes help to the student delegate, to the school and to the alumnus himself.

BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIALS

Prof. Rand's Resignation

of Bates College.

The resignation of Professor John H. Rand, caused by his recent illness, is a matter of genuine regret to the friends of Bates ever since its foundation. Professor Rand has been identified with Bates ever since its foundation. He entered, from the Maine State Seminary in the fall of 1863, as a member of the first class admitted to the college, graduating, with seven others, in 1867, and receiving at that commencement the first diploma ever given by Bates College.

Immediately after graduation he was appointed instructor of Mathematics at New Hampton Literary Institution, which position he held for nine years, teaching, during the last six years there, Rhetoric and Philosophy in addition to Mathematics.

In 1876 he was elected Professor of Mathematics at Bates College, which position he has held until the present time. During his thirty-one years of service at Bates, Professor Rand has not only carried on unaided the work of the Mathematics Department, but has had general supervision of the college buildings and campus and has had under his charge the college eating clubs at Science Hall and the girls' dormitories.

To Bates students and alumni no eulogy of Professor

Rand's work is necessary. Every person who has been connected with Bates must realize how much his years of faithful, efficient, self-sacrificing service have meant to the college. And none can fail to appreciate, in some degree at least, the worth of his noble example to those who studied under him.

GEORGE A. BOSWORTH

GEORGE ALLEN BOSWORTH was born in Bristol, R. I., September 10, 1885, and received his early education in the public schools of that place. In the fall of 1896 his family moved to Barrington, R. I. He entered the Barrington High School in the fall of 1900 graduating in 1904. While in the High School Bosworth pitched on the school team.

He entered Bates in the fall of 1904 and took from the first a prominent part in athletics. It was in the spring of his Freshman year that Bosworth first came into prominence as a track man. At the M. I. A. A. Meet in 1905, with only a few weeks' training he entered the mile run and finished third, but was deprived of the place by a technicality.

The next spring he broke the Maine record for the two-mile run. Again this year he proved an easy winner, beating his own record by some six seconds. Bosworth was beyond question the best distance runner in Maine.

In addition to his intercollegiate work Bosworth has always been prominent in interclass contests. He pitched for '08 against '09 in the annual baseball game. He won the mile-run for the past two years, in the indoor meet and last spring broke the college record for the quarter mile.

During the vacation just past Bosworth was working for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, as brakeman on their trolley line. He was to finish his work September 2, but in the morning of that day he was struck by a trolley pole while leaning out of the car, and was fatally injured.

This is the first death that has occurred in the Class of

1908 and there is no member of the class who would have been more greatly missed or more sincerely mourned.

Whereas, The All-wise Father has called from this life to the life eternal our beloved classmate, George A. Bosworth, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of 1908, sincerely mourn the loss of one who has endeared himself to each of us by his generosity and the earnestness with which he has performed the duties of athlete and student

Resolved, That our deepest sympathy be extended to all those to whom his death has brought such great sorrow.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to his family, published in the STUDENT, and that a page of our class records be dedicated to his memory.

L. GERTRUDE JONES,
RUTH A. SPRAGUE,
GEORGE E. MERRILL,

Committee on Resolutions.

Whereas, Death has taken from us our beloved college mate, Mr. George A. Bosworth, late track captain as well as one of our most active and highly respected members, we, the Bates College Athletic Association in order to express our regard and esteem for him,

Resolve, To extend our sympathy to the parents and relatives of the deceased by sending to them a copy of these resolutions;

To have a copy of these resolutions placed upon the records of the Bates College Athletic Association;

To publish a copy of the same in the BATES STUDENT.

THE BATES COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WINSLOW G. SMITH, '08,
J. B. WADLEIGH, '09,
ROScoe C. BASSETT, '10,

Committee on Resolutions.

JOHN GRAY PATTEN

FOR THE first time in its history the Class of Bates, 1905, is called upon to mourn for one of its trustworthy sons.

John Gray Patten of Bowdoinham, died at Litchfield, Maine, about the middle of July, 1907.

From a personal knowledge of his home life, and the circumstances under which he bravely struggled and nobly succeeded in obtaining a higher education, the writer believes that Bates College, the Class of 1905, and all those who were under the influence of his instruction, have lost a loyal supporter, a faithful friend and an eminently respected teacher and counselor.

Beginning his education in the schools of his home town, he later won for himself the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bates College in 1905. Obliged to be absent from college for many weeks of his course, he succeeded in obtaining a rank that is a credit to any college graduate. Mr. Patten, although unassuming in his class and college relations, had a valuable fund of native ability, which many who were more conspicuous did not possess.

Particularly marked was his devotion to an aged and widowed mother. Undemonstrative in his nature, he bestowed the love of a strong man upon his mother; a love rich in the tenderness of its devotion, genuine in its tireless efforts to make her declining days a golden strand, rich with the treasures of rest and comfort.

Mr. Patten was a man of rare simplicity. Universally respected by all who knew him, thoroughly honest in word and deed, he deserves this tribute at least from the *Bates STUDENT*,—that in simplicity, in rugged honesty, in devotion to those who had sacrificed for him, he upheld the standard, which proclaims world-wide, the presence of a man.

We cannot pause too long to ask,—why it should be, that a life, with such rich promise of fruitage, should be cut off in the early dawning of its career. The ranks must close and move forward. And yet from such lives there comes a remembrance which gives strength to ambition, devotion

to duty which lights up the paths yet untrod. There comes to us a fragrance on the breeze, as it were from a flower which, being untimely plucked, gives forth its sweetness to some little world; the fragrance of

"A man of life, upright,
Whose guileless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds
Or thought of vanity."

O. M. HOLMAN, '05.

Bowdoinham, Maine.



L O C A L S

1908 Corn Roast The Seniors began the festivities of their last year in college with a corn roast on the river bank. The evening surely could not have been improved upon even if made to order. The sun set very beautifully and the moon was almost full. Practically the whole class came out and showed that they thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Bacon was cooked on hot stones, coffee made and corn roasted. After the refreshments the party gathered about the fire and sang college songs until it was time to return. Miss Dexter and Mr. Smith deserve great credit for the affair.

Reception to the Freshmen

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave the Class of 1911 a rousing welcome at the New Dormitory Thursday evening, September 19. The college orchestra deserves great credit for making the affair so lively and interesting. After all the Freshmen had passed down the Faculty line, a short programme was begun. Following the programme Professor Kershaw in behalf of the Freshman members of the faculty made a few remarks. President Chase then made a short speech in welcoming the incoming class. Refreshments concluded the evening's programme.

Programme

Selection	College Orchestra
Vocal Solo	Roscoe C. Bassett, '10
Reading	Jerome C. Holmes
Cornet Solo	Leroy B. Frazer, '08
Reading	Izora D. Shorey, '08
Vocal Solo	Corinne M. Brown, '09
Vocal Solo	Prof. Brandelle
Selection	College Orchestra

Mandolin Club

Bates has just begun to realize how foolishly deficient she is in musical clubs.

A movement is now in progress toward the establishment of a mandolin club. All who play the mandolin all earnestly urged to come out, attend the rehearsals and help develop the club. Let us hope that in accordance with this new-found inspiration the glee club will come to life once more this winter.

Speakers in Chapel

While the convention of the Maine W. C. T. U. was in session here in Lewiston in September, many of the attendants visited college and several addressed the student body at chapel.

Miss Anna A. Gordon, the General Secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., and Vice-President of the national organization, gave a very interesting talk.

Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt also spoke very interestingly. Mrs. Leavitt is the editor of the *Star in the East*, the official organ of the Maine W. C. T. U., and president of the Portland organization.

The College Band

The band will soon resume rehearsals in order to get ready for the football season. Last year we had a band that was a great credit to us. This year we hope to do even better. Frazer, '08, will lead again this year. He is a hard worker as well as a good player and if the fellows will only come out for rehearsals Bates will have a band to be proud of. *Freshmen especially are urged to come out.*

The Trophy Room

Slowly but nevertheless surely, arrangements are being made for our trophy room. The faculty have assigned a room in the library for the purpose and before long this will be fixed up for the trophy room. The committee wish to acknowledge through the STUDENT the gift from two friends of the college of two very necessary articles for the room. Mr. J. R. Little of Lewiston, Bates, '92, has presented a large, finely bound

book in which to keep the records of all athletic contests. A stand on which to place this record book has been presented by Rev. Mr. Johnson, Bates, '00. The committee requests further contributions. We want, for instance, pictures of teams that have represented Bates in the past. We want various cups and trophies won by the college, but now held by individuals. Wake up, alumni!

Songs and Yells

Realizing our woful lack of college songs and yells the three societies voted unanimously to give five dollars each to the Athletic Association to be given as prizes for songs and yells. Last spring a committee consisting of Coombs, '08, Cochran, '09, and Luce, '10, was appointed to consider the matter of songs and yells. Now that prizes are offered, a large number of both songs and yells from which to chose is expected.

E. W. Berry

At the earnest request of President Chase, Mr. Horace W. Berry, of Boston, one of the staunchest friends of Bates, has presented to the college a fine oil painting of himself. The picture has been hung in the centre of the Berry Reference Room looking directly at the visitor as he steps into the corridor. Mr. Berry has always been a firm friend of the college and this painting of himself is very much appreciated.

Diana of the Louvre

At Commencement time last spring a new statue was presented to the college and placed in the Art Room in Coram Library. The donor is Mr. W. E. C. Rich of Boston. Mr. Rich, himself a graduate of Bates in the Class of 1870, had a daughter graduate from here in 1906. Mr. Rich is a trustee of the college and is actively interested in the college. He is a scholar in the finest sense of the term, a geologist of recognized ability. Many specimens now in our cabinets came from him. He contributed very generously indeed to the Carnegie fund. And now we have this new gift from Mr. Rich as a token of his continued interest. The statue, the Artemis of Ver-

sailles, often called by her French name from the hind by her side, *La Diane a la biche*, is a companion piece to the Apollo Belvidere. Mr. Rich some years ago, also presented the Apollo which stands in the corner directly opposite the Diana.

New Buildings

Mr. W. S. Libbey has announced his intention of giving Bates two new buildings instead of one as he planned originally. In the original specifications the one building was to include society rooms, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. rooms, besides a general assembly hall. Now Mr. Libbey plans to put the assembly hall in a building by itself. The arrangements are not entirely completed but it is understood that both buildings will stand on the lot at the northern corner of Mountain Avenue and College Street, beside Prof. Anthony's house. Work will be begun in the spring.

**Photograph of
Bartlett Doe**

The library has recently received a very fine photograph of Bartlett Doe of San Francisco. Mr. Doe, it will be remembered, has given the college a large amount of money and has always shown great interest in the college. The photograph hangs by the librarian's desk. While a fine likeness of Mr. Doe, we regret very much that it is not an oil painting.

Y. W. C. A. Reception

On Wednesday, afternoon, Sept. 11 Fiske Hall was prettily decorated for a reception given by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the girls of the class of 1911. It was delightfully informal, so much so that the guests of honor and their new friends sat upon the floor, Turkish fashion, during the short program. Miss Hutchinson gave the speech of welcome, which was succeeded by the following short talks: Miss Elizabeth Anthony on "The Value of the Christian Association;" Miss Bertha Lewis on "The Literary Side of College Life;" Miss Harriet Rand on "The Silver Bay Convention," and Mrs. George M. Chase on "The Value of the

Association to College Girls." Mrs. George C. Chase and Miss Norris also spoke to the girls for a few moments. After the refreshments of fruit punch and fancy crackers, the girls entered heartily into singing college songs.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class
Class Day Speakers the following were elected to the various
Class Day parts:

Class History	Frances May McLane
Address to Undergraduates	Winslow Garfield Smith
Address to Halls and Campus	Percy Cheney Campbell
Poem	Alice Jane Dinsmore
Oration	Fred Robert Noble
Prophecy	Sue Lynette Hincks, Guy Tuttle
Farewell Address	Floyd Willis Burnell
Class Ode	Ethel Ardelia Bradford
Pipe Oration	George Elwin Merrill
Baccalaureate Hymn	Lina Gertrude Jones
Chapel Hymn	Herbert Leslie Sawyer
Response	Harriet Clark Rand
Chaplain—Thomas Jefferson Cate	
Marshal—Ira Butler Hull	

The Seniors Entertained Saturday evening, Sept. 21, all of the girls of the senior class were entertained most originally by Miss Norris and Miss Britan at a Bargain Party. In response to invitations issued in the form of attractive advertisements, the girls arrived at the appointed time, and found that the gymnasium had been ingeniously converted into a thoroughly up to date department store. Bargain sale placards were everywhere. On the ground floor were the general dry goods, gloves, jewelry, notions, etc., and also the soda fountain, which proved very popular. On the second floor, made accessible by elevators in the form of Swedish ladders, was the millinery department, very complete with artistic headgear, and on the third floor, the house furnishings. After a lively search for money which was hidden about the "store" in odd corners, a gong sounded and the zealous bargain hunters rushed to the bargain sale with very realistic eagerness. At the conclusion of the sale prizes were

awarded by Mrs. Whitehorn to the ones who had obtained the best lot of bargains, and had displayed them best. Mrs. Whitehorn, Mrs. George M. Chase, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Roberts aided Miss Norris and Miss Britan, serving as clerks. After refreshments of ice cream and crackers had been enjoyed, the girls sang college songs, and then dispersed, all voting the party a great success.

New Books
in the Library

A number of new books, most of them on History and Sociology have been added to the library during vacation:

- Labor Movement in America, Ely, R. T.
State Documents on Federal Relations, Ames, H. V.
Municipal Administration, Fairlie, J. A.
American History, told by contemporaries, Hart, A. B.
American History, National Expansion, Hart, A. B.
American History, Welding of the Nation, Hart, A. B.
Liberty Documents, Hill, Mabel.
International Law, Lawrence, T. J.
Documents illustrative of History of the United States,
Macdonald, W.
New Basis of Civilization, Patten, S. N.
Constitutional Studies State and Federal, Schonler, Jas.
Spirit of American Government, Smith, J. A.
Administration of Dependencies, Snow, A. H.
Mediaeval History, Thatcher, O. J., McNeal, E. H.
New Forces in Old China, Brown, J. J.
Territories and Dependencies of the United States, Wel-
longby, W. F.
Historical Documents of Middle Ages, Henderson, E. F.
The Speaker, Vol. I. and II.
Development of Shakespeare as a Dramatist, Baker, G. P.



ATHLETIC NOTES

The Freshmen Win In a rattling good game of baseball—the annual clash between the Freshmen and Spohomores—the Freshmen won by a score of 3-2. The victory certainly was won by the better team. The all-round work of the Freshmen was vastly superior to that of the Sophs. Mahoney, the Freshman captain, on second, Keaney on third and Parle at short, all played fast ball. In fact, the Freshman infield would put last year's varsity on the shelf with ease. Harriman showed up well for the Sophomores and with proper support might have pulled out the game. But the Freshmen were out for the game and one man couldn't stop them. They started out by scoring in the first and again in the third. The Sophs scored once in the fourth and managed to tie the score in the sixth. Then the Freshmen got the winning run in the seventh and it was all over.

If the men who have entered college this fall stay, Bates ought to have a winning team in the spring.

The line-up follows:

SOPHOMORES.	FRESHMEN.
Cummings, 3b. and 1.f.....	ss., Parle
Dorman, 1b.....	c., Clason
Bassett, c.....	3b., Keaney
Cole, 2b.....	2b., Mahoney
Harriman, p.....	1b., Carroll
Kendrick, r.f.....	p., Lovely
Tasker, 1f. and ss.	
Bolster, ss. and 3b.....	r.f., McKenney
Williams, c.f.....	r.f., B. ummett
	1.f., Clason
	1.f., Lombard
	c.f., Gordon

The score by innings:

Freshmen	I	0	I	0	0	0	I	0	0—3
Sophomores	0	0	0	I	0	I	0	0	0—2

Football Prospects The football squad is larger than ever this year. The entering class brought in some excellent material and there should be no difficulty in developing a fine team. Cummings and Brown of last year's

championship team are back in college, so that we are sure of good ends. In addition to those two Bishop, '11, Cole, '10, and Kendrick are out for the position. For guards there are Erskine, Jack, White, Blake, Ham and Lucus. Tackles—Schumacher and McKenney. Center—Cochran and French. Quarter—Cobb, Clason, Elwood and Mahoney. Halfbacks—Frazer, Hull, Bridges, Keaney. Fullbacks—Leavitt, Sargent, Lovely, Carroll, Oakes and Libby.

In addition to these, two very promising Freshmen have appeared—Hooper, from Bridgton Academy and Loveland from New Haven High.

**Basketball and
Ice Hockey**

Basketball and ice hockey are now recognized as regular sports. At a meeting of the Athletic Association the constitution was amended and revised so that basketball is included in intercollegiate contests. Intercollegiate games will be played this winter. Brown, '08, will manage the team. Ice hockey, while it will be started this winter will not go as far as basketball. A rink will be made on Garcelon Field, but no intercollegiate games will be played.

Football Schedule

Manager Bridges announces the following schedule of football games:

- Sept. 21—Fort Preble at Lewiston.
 - Sept. 28—Exeter at Exeter.
 - Oct. 5—Kent's Hill at Lewiston.
 - Oct. 9—Harvard at Cambridge.
 - Oct. 19—Colby at Lewiston.
 - Oct. 26—New Hampshire State College at Durham.
 - Nov. 2—U. of M. at Orono.
 - Nov. 9—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
-

**Track Work
and Tennis**

Both the track and tennis managements are trying to arrange meets this fall with Bowdoin. The track manager wants a Freshman Meet and a cross-country run. The tennis manager wants a dual tournament before the snow flies. Nothing can be arranged definitely, however, before Bowdoin opens.

Bates 34
Fort McKinley 0 Bates won her first game of the football season of 1907 by defeating the team from Fort McKinley in a very one-sided game. The score was 34-0. At no time was Bates' goal in danger. Captain Schumacher and Cummings were easily the stars of the game. Four times the Bates men crossed their opponents' goal line for touchdowns. The rest of the time they amused themselves by trying place kicks. Of these Schumacher kicked two and Cummings one.

Almost the entire Bates squad was tried out. The Freshmen who got into the game showed up well.

The line-up:

BATES.	FORT MCKINLEY.
Bishop, l.e.....	r.e., True
McKenney (Cole), l.t.....	r.t., McSweeney
Erskine (Jenness), l.g.....	r.g., Thompson
Cockran, c.....	c., Cowan
Lucas (French, Leavitt, Blake, Ham, r.g.).....	l.g., Clark
Cummings, r.e.....	l.t., Martin
Schumacher (Leavitt, Jack), r.t.....	l.e., Swartz
Cobb (Elwood, Mahoney), q.b.....	r.h.b., Surens
Hull (Libby), l.h.b.....	q.b., Brennan
Bridges (Frazer, Keany), r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Hanson
Lovely (Sargent), f.b.....	f.b., Jackson

Score—Bates 34, Fort McKinley 0. Touchdowns—Hull, Cummings 2, Schumacher. Goals from touchdown—Cummings, Schumacher. Goals from placement—Cummings, Schumacher 2.

TRACK ATHLETICS

THE PROSPECTS for a successful year on the track are brighter this fall than they have ever been before. This year will see a new departure in track athletics at Bates; that is active track work during the winter term.

Plans are already made to have an outdoor running track this year, thus making it possible to carry on the work during the long winter term.

For this fall a dual meet has been arranged between the Bates Freshmen and the Bowdoin Freshmen, with the additional feature of a cross-country run between the three upper classes of the two institutions.

The Freshman Class this year appears to have more good track material than we have had in the entering class for

many years. There are many men who are built for the weights, men who have had experience in prep. schools; as for the runners and jumpers it is a little early to be able to make any estimate of them, but those men who have been out have shown up exceptionally well. With Coach O'Donnell here work will begin in earnest. He is a man well-known to all the upper classmen, the man who was with us last spring, a hard worker and an enthusiastic man.

Now it is up to 1911 to bring up the standing of Bates in track, let every man come out and work hard, give us a victory over the Bowdoin Freshmen this fall, and we will all join hands and surprise the State at Brunswick next spring.



- The Class of 1911** S. A. Aas, Baltic, S. Dakota, Madison State Normal School.
Waldo V. Andrews, Jefferson, Me., Hebron Academy
J. Henry Babbitt, Albany, New York, Albany Academy.
Hazel B. Barnard, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Garfield J. Bishop, Masardis, Ricker Classical Institute.
Irving H. Blake, Augusta, Cony High School.
Clinton H. Bonney, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Una E. Brann, Kittery, Cony High School.
Clarence Brown, Island Falls, Island Falls High School.
J. Leslie Brummett, Roxbury, Mass., Roxbury High
James H. Carroll, North Attleboro, Mass., North Attle-
boro High School.
Alonzo H. Carville, Nichols Latin School.
Pauline B. Chamberlain, Portland, Me., Portland High
Irene Chandler, Portland, Deering High School.
Raymond A. Chandler, Pittsfield, Maine Central Insti-
tute.
Edna B. Chase, Standish, Standish High School.
Charles L. Cheetham, Lewiston, Jordan High School.
Charles R. Clason, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.
Freeman P. Clason, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.
Caroline M. Clifford, South Paris, Paris High School.
Alice M. Cook, Beverly, Mass., Beverly High School.
Walter A. Cowan, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.
Rita Cox, Augusta, Cony High School.
Gertrude A. Cox, Poland, N. Y., Poland Union School.
Sidney H. Cox, Poland, N. Y., Poland Union School.
Emma Curtis, Silver Mills, Dexter High School.
Lawrence Damon, Marshfield Hills, Mass., Marshfield
High School.
Helen Davis, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Ralph Day, Cornish, Cornish High School.
Marion Dingley, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Charles T. Doe, South Effingham, N. H., Parsonsfield
Seminary.
Chester A. Douglass, Lisbon, Jordan High School.
Ralph P. Dow, Gray, Pennell Institute.
Sarah H. Dow, Bolton, Mass., Oak Grove Seminary and
Houghton High School.
I. Burton Dunfield, Waterbury, Conn., Monson Academy,
Mass.
Howard W. Dunn, Jr., Ellsworth, Ellsworth High School.
Genevieve Dwinal, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Agnes C. Dwyer, Stoughton, Mass., Stoughton High
J. Stanley Erskine, Meredith, N. H., New Hampton Lit-
erary Institute.

- Mae M. Field, South Paris, Paris High School.
Stanley I. French, Corinna, Corinna Union Academy.
Rollie H. Gilman, W. Stewartstown, N. H., Canaan High School, N. H.
Earle C. Gordon, Canaan, N. H., New Hampton Literary Institute.
Walter J. Graham, Waldoboro, North Yarmouth Academy.
Everett Greene, Rockland, Rockland High School.
Beulah Hackett, Lewiston, Jordan High School.
Austin R. Ham, South Lewiston, Jordan High School.
Roy Harris, Chelsea, Mass., Tilton Seminary, N. H.
Elsie S. Hayes, Dover, N. H.
Frances E. Hewett, Rockland, Rockland High School.
Frederick H. Hillman, Island Falls, Island Falls High
Alton R. Hodgkins, Damariscotta Mills, Lincoln Academy.
Linwood E. Hosley, Leeds, Leavitt Institute.
Nola Houdlette, Dresden Mills, Dresden Academy.
Lura Howard, Wareham, Mass., Wareham High School.
Lewis W. Howard, Townsend, Mass., Townsend High
Ray M. Huntington, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.
Elizabeth E. Ingersoll, Auburn, Edward Little High
Frank E. Ingersoll, Auburn, Essex, Vt., High School.
Edna Jenkins, Provincetown, Mass., Falmouth High
Elwood S. Jenness, Dover, N. H., Rochester High
Harry A. Johnson, Minturn, Maine Wesleyan Seminary.
Lillian C. Jose, Portland, Portland High School.
Frank W. Keaney, Jr., Marion, Mass., Cambridge Latin
Marion T. Kemp, Kingston, N. H., Sanborn Seminary.
Isabell Kincaid, South Portland, Portland High School.
Mary E. Knowles, Lubec, Lubec High School.
Walter E. Lane, Somersworth, N. H., Litchfield Academy.
Hazel P. Leard, Portland, Portland High School.
Frank O. Leavitt, C. Effingham, N. H., Leavitt Institute.
Grace M. Lewis, Gardiner, Oak Grove Seminary.
Eulala Little, Gardiner, Dresden Academy.
Clarence Lombard, South Portland, South Portland High
E. Francis Loveland, Long Island, N. Y., New Haven High.
Eugene V. Lovely, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.
Elsie Lowe, East Poland, Mechanic Falls High School.
Clarence A. Macomber, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.
Daniel J. Mahoney, Lewiston, Jordan High School.
Edna Mann, Millers Falls, Mass., Montague High

Marion E. Manter, Whitefield, N. H., Whitefield High
Alberta Marr, Pemaquid Point, Lincoln Academy.
Annie S. Marston, C. Sandwich, N. H., Manchester High
Walter E. Mathews, St. Albans, Maine Central Institute.
Sarah W. McCann, Mechanic Falls, Edward Little High
Winnifred McKee, Newark, N. J., Belleville High School.
Mary E. McClean, Augusta, Cony High School.
Fred McKenney, Turner, Leavitt Institute.
Roy McKusick, Parkman, Dexter High School.
Henry Merrill, Gray, Pennell Institute.
William Morrison, Lewiston, Jordan High School.
Louisa Moulton, C. Sandwich, N. H., New Hampton Literary Institute.
Ambrose J. Nichols, Manchester, N. H., Manchester High School.
Richard H. Norris, Litchfield Corner, Litchfield Academy.
John W. Palmer, Bridgton, Richmond High School.
Thomas Parle, Boston, English High School.
Archie Mains, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.
Grace I. Parsons, Bangor, Bangor High School.
Edith Pemberton, Lewiston, Jordan High School.
Helen S. Pingree, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
John E. Peakes, St. Albans, Corinna Union Academy.
John B. Pelletier, Van Buren, Ricker Classical Institute.
Robert Pierce, East Boston, Mass., Tilton Seminary.
Wallace Preston, Brockton, Mass., New Hampton Literary Institute.
John C. Prince, Lisbon Falls, Montpelier Seminary.
Francena Quimby, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Frank Quincy, Masardis, Ricker Classical Institute.
Lillian A. Randlett, Lawrence, Mass., Lawrence High
Caroline Ray, North Adams, Drury High School.
Carl T. Rhoades, Harmony, Maine Central Institute.
Frank Richardson, Monmouth, Monmouth Academy.
Helen V. Richards, Portland, Portland High School.
Harold C. Robertson, St. Albans, Maine Central Institute.
George H. Robinson, Lewiston, Jordan High School.
Walter H. Sargent, Sargentville, Maine Central Institute.
Effie Stanhope, Foxcroft, Foxcroft Academy.
Bert Stordahl, Baltic, S. Dakota, Madison State Normal
Roy M. Strout, Steep Falls, Maine Central Institute.
Fred R. Stuart, Boothbay, Cohasset High School, Mass.
Winnifred Tasker, Dexter, Dexter High School.
Willis E. Thorpe, Sabatis, Sabatis High School.
Arthur Tibbetts, Berwick, Sullivan High School.
Ruth A. Towle, N. Danville, N. H., Sanborn Seminary.
Drusilla Townsend, Guilford, Guilford High School.

- Clair E. Turner, Harmony, Maine Central Institute.
Horace F. Turner, Monowese, Conn., Mt. Hermon Boys' School.
Walter H. Walsh, Somersworth, N. H., Somersworth High School.
Frederick R. Weymouth, Troy, Maine Central Institute.
Mary C. Waldron, Strong, Oak Grove Seminary.
Mary P. Wright, Wiscasset, Lincoln Academy.
Ralph C. Whipple, Gonic, N. H., New Hampton Literary Institute.
Joseph B. White, Lewiston, Van Buren College.
Harold Winslow, Lisbon Falls, Lisbon Falls High School.
Harry W. Wright, North Berwick, North Berwick High
Gulie A. Wyman, Manchester, N. H., Manchester High
Leta Young, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.
-

Faculty Notes From the members of the faculty come reports of very pleasant vacations, the greater part of them being spent in the old Maine State.

President and Mrs. Chase spent the summer quietly at their home in Lewiston, as did Professor and Mrs. Knapp and their family.

Professor and Mrs. Pomeroy and Master Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Purinton, and Dr. H. H. Britan passed the month of July at Pleasant Pond, where they greatly enjoyed the trout fishing. Professor and Mrs. Pomeroy later in the summer visited at the home of Mrs. Pomeroy's parents in Parsonsfield.

Miss Norris and Miss Britan went to their western homes for the summer. In St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Norris availed herself of exceptional advantages in the way of French libraries, spending much time in hard study. She spent her leisure hours very pleasantly in riding. Miss Britan greatly enjoyed her trip home. She stopped for short visits at Asbury Park, N. J., Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Penn.

Professor and Mrs. Hartshorn were at Herring Island a part of the summer, and later visited in Boston, Mass. They are now at Parsonsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith Spofford enjoyed two weeks at South Paris.

Mr. Grosvenor M. Robinson spent the greater part of the summer at St. Albans. He stayed for a week in Wayne as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Barker, and also visited Professor and Mrs. William E. McNeil at their summer home in Pittsfield.

Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase had a delightfully long visit at Mrs. Chase's former home in North Yakima, Washington.

Professor and Mrs. Jordan remained at their home in Lewiston during the month of July, with occasional trips out of town. The greater part of August they spent at their summer home at Ocean Park. While there they attended the meetings of the Free Baptist Convention. As secretary of the association and one of the board of directors, Professor Jordan found much to do at that time.

In addition to Professor Jordan other Bates people were actively interested in the assembly. Professor H. R. Purinton, of Cobb Divinity School is superintendent. Among the speakers were Professor A. W. Anthony and Professor S. J. Case of the Divinity school and Professor R. G. Gettell, former professor of History and Economics at Bates. Royce Purinton, Physical Director at Bates, had charge of the gymnasium work, and conducted regular classes in physical culture.

Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, assistant librarian, spent her vacation at Ocean Park, and during her stay attended the meetings of the convention.

**New Members
of the Faculty**

Many changes have been made this year in the faculty, and a number of new courses have been introduced.

Prof. D. W. Brandelle has been elected to the chair of History and Economics, formerly occupied by Professor R. H. Gettell who is filling a similar position at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Professor Brandelle is a graduate of Augustina College in Illinois. He took a year's graduate work in Philosophy, Education, and History, in the University of Wisconsin, and another year in work on kindred subjects in the University of Minnesota. He taught two years in Michigan in high school and college work. He has completed the work for the degree of Ph.D. by three years' study in residence at Yale and will receive his degree at the next meeting of the trustees. He received his A.M. from the University of Minnesota. He was perhaps, the strongest man at Yale in the graduate work of his own department, History and Economics.

Mr. Alfred B. Kershaw, who is substituting for Professor Hartshorn in the English department, is a graduate of Amherst College, 1904. While in Amherst he was assistant to the Professor of Elocution. The first two years

after graduation he spent in settlement work in Boston, and the year 1906-7 he spent in graduate work in English at Harvard.

Dr. W. R. Whitehorn who is to have charge of the Senior and Junior Physics classes, and who will also conduct the classes in engineering, is a graduate of Tufts College, where he received the degree of A.B. His major work while an under-graduate at Tufts was in direct preparation for his subsequent work as a teacher. At Tufts also he took several years of graduate work and received the degree of Ph.D. Dr. Whitehorn is a practical engineer and for some time was in active service in the employment of the Boston and Maine Railroad. He is still a consulting engineer and is advisor in regard to the work of several large corporations. He has had several years' experience as a Professor of Physics in Lehigh University and in Pratt Institute and is thoroughly competent both with theoretical and applied Physics. He has had large experience in all forms of engineering, mechanical, electrical, and civil.

Dr. F. D. Tubbs will have charge of the Sophomore Physics classes and will also conduct courses in Astronomy, Geology and Spanish. Dr. Tubbs is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. He has had an experience of years as the head of schools in Mexico and South America, where he became so conversant with Spanish that he published several books in that language. He has also been engaged in public school work as principal of a high school, and he was for five years or more a Professor in the Kansas Wesleyan University. His favorite subjects are Astronomy, Geology, and Physics, but his studies cover a wide range. Dr. Tubbs is an accomplished lecturer.

Mr. G. E. Ramsdell, who has been elected to the chair of Mathematics, was graduated from Bates with honors in 1903, taught for the next two years in the Maine Central Institute in the subjects of Chemistry and Physics, was a graduate student in Mathematics in Harvard University from 1905-7, taking most difficult work, and receiving the highest recognition.

Mr. E. D. Ashley has been elected to the chair of German. Mr. Ashley is a graduate of Brown University, and was for two years an instructor in German in that institution. He has had two periods of residence in Germany where he has devoted himself to the study of German language and literature. The last period was during the year 1906-7 while he was taking work in these subjects in the University of Heidelberg.

A L U M N I N O T E S

1867—Professor John Holmes Rand has resigned his position as Professor of Mathematics, after 31 years of the most devoted and efficient service.

1868—Professor O. C. Wendell of Harvard received the degree of Sc.D. from Bates at the last Commencement. "No Bates man has better impersonated our College motto, *Con Amore ac Studio*.

1877—The degree of A.B. was conferred upon Herbert F. Shaw, M.D., of Mount Vernon, Me., formerly of Bates, 1877, at the last Commencement.

1879—On June 26th occurred the marriage of E. W. Given, Ph.D., Bates, '79, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Helen Dennis.

Dr. George Wells Way, of Portland, received the degree of A.B. and was enrolled with the Class of 1879, at the last Commencement.

1880—The first recipient of the Tarbox Scholarship, given by Dr. O. C. Tarbox, Bates, '80, is Sidney H. Cox, Bates, 1911, a grandson of Professor Hayes.

A. L. Woods is located at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

1881—E. T. Pitts is one of the managers of the Wheeler-Pitts System of Entertaining. The offices are 328 Huntington Chambers, Back Bay, Boston.

1881—Judge Reuel Robinson, who has been for a long time a citizen of Camden, has completed a history of Camden and Rockport of over 640 pages. Judge Robinson is a member of the Maine Historical Society and is said to be thoroughly conversant with traditions and all important events in these two towns.

Hon. Fremont Wood, Judge of the Third Judicial District of Idaho, received the degree of A.B. and was enrolled with the Class of 1881, at the last Bates Commencement.

1882—Rev. O. H. Tracy has resigned his pastorate at Pittsfield, Maine, the resignation to take effect November 1. Because of a throat trouble he is obliged to go West, give up pastoral work for a time, and be out of doors. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are greatly loved by their church and the community generally.

R. H. Douglass recently presented Coram Library with some buffalo horns found by him in North Dakota.

1885—Rev. G. A. Downey is preaching in North Dana, Mass.

1886—Edwin A. Merrill is the purchasing agent for Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Co., the largest structural steel and bridge building plant in the West.

1887—Miss Mary N. Chase, President of the New Hampshire Equal Suffrage Association, spoke at a meeting of the Lewiston and Auburn Equal Suffrage Association, June 17th.

1888—Dr. J. K. P. Rogers, of South Portland, received the degree of A.B. and was enrolled with the Class of 1888, at the last Bates Commencement. The same degree was conferred upon Dr. Whitefield Nelson Thompson, Bates, '88, of the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.

Principal W. L. Powers of the Gardiner High School had charge of the summer schools at St. Agatha, Van Buren, and East Pittston.

Charles L. Wallace began his duties as a teacher in Plymouth, N. H., in September.

1889—Rev. A. E. Hatch, of Leon, Iowa, in a sermon in which he prophesied that the end of the world is near, at the annual meeting of the Advent Christian Campmeeting Association, said that the devil had caused the eruption of Mt. Pelee, the earthquake in San Francisco, the calamity at Kingston, and the awful railroad wrecks of the past few years.

1892—Scott Wilson, now a prominent lawyer of Portland, is a candidate for attorney-general of Maine to succeed Hon. Hannibal E. Hamlin of Ellsworth, whose term expires December 13, 1908.

1893—On June 1st M. E. Joiner, Esq., Bates, '93, was married to Miss Mary Gardner Tuttle of New York.

1894—Mrs. Kate (Leslie) Anderson died July 7th, at Gray, Maine.

During the summer Miss Emily B. Cornish was instructor in voice-training at the Harvard Summer School of Physical Education. She also took a course in gymnastics. Miss Cornish has a position in the high school at Beverly, Mass.

1895—Dr. Frederick S. Wakefield, Bates, '95, was married on July 24th to Miss Jennie Eliza Ker of New York. For the past two or three years Dr. Wakefield has been a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, and throat. He will continue to practice in Lewiston.

N. R. Smith is principal of the high school at Warren, Mass.

Miss Mabel A. Stewart, who is teaching History in the Detroit Home and Day School, Detroit, Mich., spent the summer in Maine.

W. P. Hamilton is a student in the Law School at Bangor, Maine.

Miss Alice W. Collins has been studying Latin in the Harvard Summer School.

Mrs. Nelson Howard of West Roxbury, Mass., spent a part of the summer in Lewiston and Auburn.

Miss Nora G. Wright of Providence, R. I., spent the summer at the home of Miss Sarah L. Staples, '95, in West Auburn. Miss Wright is a teacher in the Providence English High School.

1896—Supt. H. L. Douglass of the Milo and Brownville Schools conducted the summer school at Milo.

1897—Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Wright are located at Staples, Minn.

C. M. Barrell is preaching in Buckingham, Va.

Maud A. Vickery is a teacher in Cony High School, Augusta.

E. F. Cunningham is located in Needham, Mass.

Everett Skillings sailed with his wife for Germany in July. He is to study in Berlin and also in France.

1898—Miss Affie Weymouth has been elected to a position in the Lewiston High School.

1899—Dr. Annie M. Roberts, osteopath, is practicing at 146 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

On June 29th occurred the marriage of Allen Chaffin Hutchinson, Bates 1899, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Stiles. They live at 403 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

1900—B. E. Packard has resigned the principalship of Leavitt Institute. He intends to study law.

On July 22 occurred the marriage of Arthur Ritchie, Esq., of Belfast, and Miss Hattie Skillings, Bates, 1900.

Miss Florence E. Thompson is teaching in the Lewiston Grammar School.

1901—Miss Bertha M. Brett died July 7th, of appendicitis.

Rev. E. K. Jordan has been unanimously called to the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church at Pittsfield. His duties begin about the first of November.

1902—E. R. Bemis is principal of the Topsfield, Mass., High School.

Elizabeth D. Chase sailed August 21st for Europe, to spend most of the year in Germany.

I. I. Felker is principal of the Farmington, N. H., High School.

Rev. E. L. Wall, who has had great success as pastor of the Methodist Church at Milbridge, Me., is about to enter upon study at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Miss Florence S. Ames is teaching in Arlington, Mass.

The degree of A.B. was conferred upon Irving C. Foss, formerly of Bates, 1902, at the last Commencement.

1903—N. C. Bucknam was married, June 26, to Miss Helen Grace Abbott, of Dexter.

The degree of A.M. *pro merito* was conferred upon Clarence L. Jordan at the last Bates Commencement.

George E. Ramsdell has been elected to teach Mathematics at Bates.

B. W. Sanderson was married, July 3d to Miss Minnie M. Halford of Limerick.

Doctor Lester H. Trufant married Miss Mabelle Hodnet, '05, on August last. They will reside in Norway, Me.

Hazel Donham is teaching Mathematics in the Technical High School at Springfield, Mass.

Linwood Beedy, '03, and Guy Weymouth, '04, have opened a law office in Portland, Me.

1904—Earl Lane is teaching Chemistry in Pomona College, Claremont, California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith Spofford have a little son named David Keith.

On July 17th occurred the marriage of Rev. W. E. Kirkpatrick, of Bristol, N. H., and Miss Lucy M. Billings, Bates, 1904.

Miss Mae H. Carrow is teaching as assistant in the high school at Ansonia, Conn., where Martha E. Richmond, '87, is principal.

J. Abbott Sinclair is teaching in Hingham, Mass.

The summer school at Bethlehem, N. H., was under the charge of Frederick W. Wallace. Mr. Wallace is principal of the Woodsville, N. H., High School.

1905—Miss Mary E. Bartlett studied during the summer at Columbia University.

Elsie M. Bryant is teaching in Shaw University.

O. M. Holman was married in July to Miss Brown, of Norway.

Marion E. Mitchell has been chosen as teacher in the Portland High School.

John G. Patten died at Litchfield Corner, July 18th, after an illness of five weeks. He had been principal of Litchfield

Academy two years and had won the love and esteem, not only of the students, but of the entire community.

Thomas Spooner is drafting for the Odell Manufacturing Co. in Groveton, N. H.

On June 24th occurred the marriage of C. George Cooper, Bates, 1905, and Arvilla B. Erdmann, of Keokuk, Iowa.

Florence Whittum, for a year a member of '05, has been appointed teacher of Latin in the high school at South Paris, Maine.

1906—Gladys Spear is to teach in the Milo, Me., High School.

Ethel Foster is to teach in the Eastport, Me., High School.

A. G. Johnson and Grace W. Pratt, both of '06, were married at the bride's home in Lewiston, Aug. 28. Mr. Johnson has been elected principal of Leavitt Institute.

Miss Ethel F. King has been elected teacher of Music in Bucksport Seminary.

Harold W. Stevens is teacher of Mathematics in the Mount Hermon School for Boys.

Everett L. Rand is teaching in Amherst, N. H.

Forrest L. Mason was married to Miss Josephine Hayford at Mechanic Falls., Me., on August 21, 1907.

Clara M. Davis is to spend a year as governess in a family living on a large ranch in Texas.

Ashmun C. Salley is studying in Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. City.

Miss Anna Lanphear is teaching in Wenham, Mass.

Wayne Jordan left Lewiston, Thursday, Sept. 19, on his trip to Oxford University, where he will study for three years, having received a Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Jordan has been assigned to Queen's College.

1907—Fred Kelley is Principal of New Sharon, Me., High School.

Mona Griffin is studying kindergarten work in Cleveland, Ohio.

Frankie Griffin is in Boston, Mass., assisting in the Editorial Department of the Baptist Missionary Magazine.

Bryant W. Griffin is Principal of Princeton, Me., High School.

Nellie M. Donnell is teaching in Windham, Me., High School.

Lawrence Wight is assistant in the Biological Department of Brown University.

- Ethel J. Davis is teaching at Eliot, Maine.
- L. E. Corson is Principal of Redbank High School, Calais, Maine.
- Louise Burns is teaching near Hartford, Conn.
- Guy V. Aldrich has accepted a position as Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the University of Pennsylvania.
- Maud Bickford is teaching in the Rockland, Me., High School.
- Edward K. Boak has a position in Wilbraham Academy.
- W. M. Bottomley is principal of the high school at West Marlboro, Mass.
- Perley Caswell is principal of the High School, Marlboro, N. H.
- Caroline W. Chase is College Registrar and Secretary to the President.
- Alice W. Churchill is a teacher in Bridge Academy.
- Julia Clason is teaching in the Gardiner High School.
- F. W. Jackson is principal of the Whitefield, N. H., High School. Miss E. C. Davis has a position in the same school.
- Louis B. Farnham has been elected principal of Foxcroft Academy. He was married, June 29, to Miss Leonora Cousens of Bucksport.
- Harlow M. Davis was married, July 1st, to Miss Ruth A. Favor of Lowell, Mass.
- Miss Marian Files is a teacher in the Rockland High School.
- Eugene S. Foster has an excellent position as superintendent of schools in Glendive, Montana.
- Percy Freese is teaching in the Waban School, Waban, Mass.
- Maude B. French is teacher of Mathematics and Sciences in the Woodsville, N. H., High School.
- Harold I. Frost is studying in Cobb Divinity School.
- Jerome Holmes is Assistant in Chemistry and College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
- Ruby E. Hopkins is principal of the grammar school at South Hadley, Mass.
- Florence Lamb is teaching in Townsend, Mass.
- J. H. McIntyre is teaching Mathematics in the Middletown, Conn., High School.
- Cora B. Parker is a teacher in the Southboro, Mass., High School.

Katherine Pattangall and Amy Ware are teaching in the Presque Isle, Me., High School.

John Pendleton is studying in Newton Theological Seminary.

Miss Mabel Porter is a teacher in the Academy at Derby, Vermont.

G. A. Prock is teacher of Mathematics and Sciences in Westbrook Seminary.

Alice R. Quinby has a position in the high school at South Hadley Falls, Mass.

N. Harold Rich is teacher of Science in Bucksport Seminary.

Miss Elizabeth Ring is teaching in North Yarmouth Academy.

Frances E. Robinson has a position in Monmouth Academy.

Lester Rogers is teaching in Williston Seminary.

Walter E. Sullivan is principal of the Milo High School.

C. O. Turner is submaster of the Westbrook High School.

Anna F. Walsh has been elected to a position in the Lewiston High School.

C. A. Wells is teacher of Science in the Claremont, N. H., High School.

Dorrance S. White and Mabel B. Keist were married by Mr. White's father in Minnesota this summer. Mr. White is teaching in Northfield, Minn.

Miss Emily Willard is teacher of French, Latin, and German in the high school at Stafford, Conn. Mr. Dunfield, '04, is teaching in the same school.

Fannie de Rochement is teaching in the Alton, N. H., High School.

E. J. Morse has a fine position as teacher in Mystic, Ct.

True Morrill is sub-master of Bridgton Academy.

Rena Merrill is a teacher in Limestone, Me., high school.



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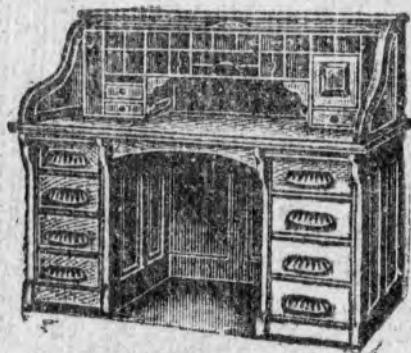
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