

3-1906

The Bates Student - volume 34 number 03 - March 1906

Bates College

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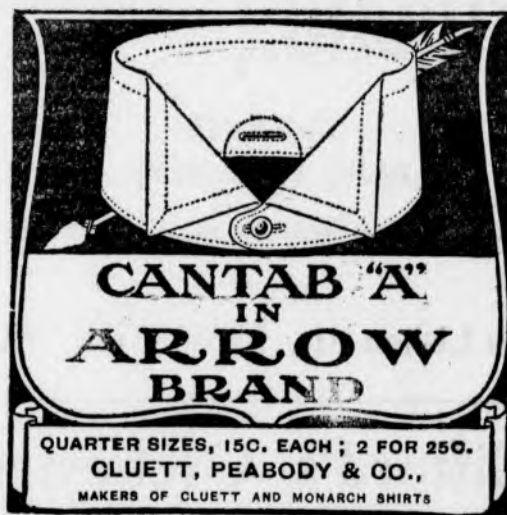
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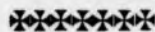
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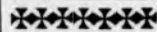
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BATES STUDENT

Vol. XXXIV. LEWISTON, ME., MARCH, 1906

No. 3

Published by the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven, Bates College

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

THE DESERTED HOUSE IN SUMMER

'Neath every clapboard lifted by its age
The tinted leaves of woodbine find a nook,
And make a swaying curtain of their sprays,
Shaded from darkest hue to tender green at tip.
Upon the starting nails ambitious vines
Of morning glory hang their painted cups,
And swing their pink heads from the graying wall.
Here at the southeast corner warm
A brave old lilac rears its crowned head
Covered with fairy knots of tinted flowers.
About its twisted knees the younger shoots
Lift vig'rous stems with giant clusters topped
That beat their heads against the sunburnt panes,
Thinking when children gay on sunny morns,
Threw up the sash, and greeted them with glee,
Between the rotten palings of the fence
A little apple tree has bravely turned
And tosses on the mossy cottage roof,
Its tinted petals, curved like finger-tips,
As summer passes on the gaudy phlox
Lifts up its tousled clusters 'round the door
That ever inward swings, as tho' a loved hand
Had just that moment left its lonely latch.
Tall stems of round-eyed hollyhocks bend forward
Weary of their weight, and 'midst the tangled grass
Great wide-leaved roses painted deepest pink,
Wander where'er they will.

Now and again the chimney's noisy throat
Gives up a twittering swallow to the light.
Madly it wheels on rapid knife-like wing
Showing the tawny-orange of its breast
Against the heaven's blue.
A tired little lady dressed in gray
Held close in Nature's arms the cottage sleeps
Her lullaby the whisp'ring of the leaves
The twittering of the birds, the gentle tread of Time.

A. J. D., '08.

A MID-WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM

IT HAD been an intensely hot day. The August sun seemed to be giving very vigorous vent to his joy, after having been sequestered behind dense rain-clouds for two days. The sand of the beach scorched the soles of one's feet, and noticeably few were the daring bathers who ventured out in the torrid heat of the noon-day sun. The very breakers seemed to be suffering from the general languor, for they just came and disappeared, as if exhausted, or suddenly absorbed. Could we find no cool spot, in which to relax our nerves? A few miles back from the shore was abundant woodland, and thither—for the sylvan paradise fancy had presented itself to our feverish mind—we set out.

After riding almost an hour in the open, we drove into the welcome shade of the maples, the elms, and the hemlocks. The fragrant odors of wild flowers and pine; the singing of the birds; the exquisite coloring of the undergrowth contrasting with the more sombre lines of the lords of the forest; all filled our senses to satiety. We drove slowly on, not uttering a word, simply gazing, wondering, enjoying the whole scene, and drinking in deep draughts of the fresh, perfumed air. The joyful strains of many songs from the tree-tops—Nature's grand opera—was an intoxicating tonic to my companion's musical temperament. In fact, our new surroundings exercised a sort of fascination

on us; we forgot the heat of the day, the burning sand, the dust of the roads by which we had come.

Then, as if led by some common impulse, we alighted, and at almost the same moment gave expression to our rapture:

"How beautiful it is here!"

Once more we lapsed into silence, a silence reverential for beautiful Nature. Slowly onward we walked, stopping only now and then to pluck wild flowers or fern, or to catch more distinctly the notes sent out upon the forest calm by a happy little songster.

"How ravishing the beauty of the woods!"

A thousand such thoughts scurried through our minds as we contemplated the indescribable, ever-varying scene that opened to our view at every step. We were almost unconscious of each other's presence, until, hark! a faint sound as if of rustling leaves. It became more audible; we stopped and asked each other what it was, but our glances bespoke only perplexity. We gazed about us and now, for the first time, we were aware that we were *actually* lost. The road had become a narrow, tortuous path and no exit in sight. Deeper, deeper into the wood; clearer, louder became the sound that had startled us.

"Listen! It is a brook somewhere nearby," I ventured.

When we had walked on for a few moments, we suddenly came into the open, and, there was the road and another, too, only a few yards away leading into the opposite wood. To add to our surprise our two noble animals saluted us from the road. Evidently we had moved around a circle. The ripple of running water still sounded in our ears, so we started off in search of the object of our curiosity.

An old rustic gateway was all that impeded our entrance into what appeared to be a private estate. The gate creaked and was borne up by the stone weight attached for the purpose to the other end of it. The sound of rushing waters was now perfectly distinct; it dawned upon us it must be a waterfall.

"Why! have you never heard of the 'Cascades?'" demanded my companion, somewhat astonished.

"Yes," I rejoined, "Do you suppose we are going to find them here?"

While adding to our bouquets of fern and golden rod, a new surprise presented itself in the form of a deep, thickly-wooded gully. Now for the first time we had a view of the little rushing stream that had enticed us to this spot, for frequently, as the foliage moved lazily about in the faint breeze, a sparkling reflection of the sun lured us on, on, on. Still, we went, when lo! we came into the clearing and upon a bridge of logs. There rushing noiselessly on its tortuous journey through the fields, came the brook; under the bridge its waters surged in their hurry to leap down, from rock to rock, into the gully.

Here was the waterfall—the Cascades!

Changing from pasture and woodland as if by the touch of a magic wand, all became rocks, huge, jagged monsters. Down, down rushed the water of the brook, jumping precipitately from step to step of the Cascades, and dashing its "dust-spray" upon the leaves of the overhanging trees. We turned to each other for a second to speak our wonderment, then walked toward the passage that led through the shrubbery down to the basin below. The farther down we went, the more beautiful the falls became.

This deep, ragged channel in the once massive rock, now cracked and broken in many places, was the result of centuries of incessant efforts on the part of the stream. For hundreds of years, ever since some great upheaval of nature, this little brook had been toiling, laboring at its task. When would the work be done? Would the brook which lent so much charm to the fairy-land glen, complete its work? Questions for the inscrutable future to answer. These and a thousand kindred thoughts possessed our minds, bewildered, as it were, by the scene with which our long search had been rewarded. To do justice to the Cascades, they are unique, a unique charm shrouds them, a unique legend is told of them, and they are clothed in unique beauty.

We still stand at the base of the falls, the water still flows; the ripple continues, but it is fainter. The scene has changed; a mysterious quiet reigns about. The gaily plumaged denizens of the forest no longer sing to the brook; leaves do not now rustle in the gentle breeze; the sun has ceased to parch with its penetrating rays of intense heat. Instead of the green of the fields, the glen, and the wood, all is white about. Pearls and brilliants glisten from the trees. Mother Earth is clothed in a rich robe of ermine; the brook cannot wait to express its sorrow, or its delight in the new scene; no, it glides on as ever and bids us come again through its long plate glass. It leaps down the slippery rocks between mirrors of ice and only an occasional English sparrow, or a squirrel comes to visit it now. It is winter.

My reverie is over. The fierce whistling of the wind without awakens me to the fact that a blinding snow-storm is blowing. The jingle of sleigh-bells is the music that greets my re-awakening.

1907.

BEFORE THE JUDGMENT BAR

THE court room was a dingy place. It was a large, gloomy room with closed shutters, through which a few stray sunbeams were attempting to make their way. In front rose the dais of his honor, the judge, while just below stood the desk of the clerk of court who at this time was busily engaged in sorting an immense pile of papers. In front of this was a small arena in which a few stray lawyers were discussing somewhat loudly the current prices of coal. On either side were the twelve chairs for twelve jurors while in the rear were a few seats to accommodate spectators. As these were rapidly filling up we lost no time in seating ourselves.

While waiting for court to open we were struck by the dinginess of the walls—formerly of a brownish hue but now of a greyish, blackish tint as if discolored by the atmosphere

of long continued years of vice and crime. As the dirty little clock on the wall pointed to the hour of three a door opened in the rear to admit the twelve jurors, who were being marshalled in by a dapper little deputy with an air that would have done justice to a Lord Chamberlain. Soon, jostling each other in their haste, there flocked in a score or more knights of the law. There were long ones, short ones, stout ones, thin ones, homely ones, handsome ones; there were some who, to all appearances, would make better farmers and millers than men of their profession; there were others,—but here our observations were brought to an end by the loud pounding of the sheriff's gavel. A door on the left opened to admit his Honor, the Judge, who amid the rustle of silk and the bowing of attorneys walked slowly and with no little dignity to the chair awaiting him.

But hark! Another step! How different—the entrance of the prisoner a moment later! With head bowed in shame, his feet dragging as if weighed down by heavy shackles, he shuffles in led by a deputy. This, as we afterward learned, was the last day of the long trial of Ralph Peabody for the murder of his master.

To anticipate a little. Ralph Peabody, apprenticed to Elisha Jones, blacksmith, on the death of his parents six years before this, had been made to work early and late at his forge, sometimes not having sufficient food and suffering severe flogging at the slightest offense. Peabody bore this tyranny until he was sixteen years old, when one day Jones was about to strike him with an iron rod, whereupon Peabody, not caring much what he did, threw a heavy hammer at the angry smith, killing him instantly.

So Ralph Peabody, a smooth-faced boy was being tried for murder and thus far the odds seemed against him. For days he had sat in the same position, not seeming to mind whether he should be found guilty or not—but to our story.

The judge has now arisen. All is hushed. With all its dinginess, something of dignity and awe surrounds the court room. A man's life hangs in the balance. Who are these men who dare to pronounce a sentence that shall take that which God hath given? But listen, the judge is speaking.

"Ralph Peabody, you are accused of taking the life of your master, Elisha Jones. Have you anything to say in your own behalf?"

Once more there is silence. Everyone leans forward with the most intense excitement. Will he speak? Will he attempt to establish his innocence? See, he is rising! His face is filled with a strange light. He is a different being. Looking steadily at the judge with a fearless eye he speaks in a low, firm voice which penetrates to every corner of the room.

"You accuse me of murder and according to your ideas of justice I suppose I am guilty; but as I believe that there is a just God in Heaven I believe that I was justified in the act. Is it worse to murder a man instantly as I murdered him, than it is to murder a boy by inches as he has been murdering me for the last six years? All this he has done and more; but no one ever questioned him or bade him hold his hand. And I have killed him. And yet, I wonder if you would not have done the same? I ask you, your Honor, and you, gentlemen of the jury, would you stand quietly by and see a boy of yours undergo such treatment? Would you—"

He pauses,—attempts to go on, but seems overcome by his emotion. He throws his hand to his heart,—totters—and falls backward into his chair. Lawyers and jurors alike spring to his assistance, but too late! His trial is no longer in the hands of men. His spirit has gone before the judgment bar of God.

As we passed from the court room, the October sun was grandly setting in the West shedding its golden rays over the world of mankind; men and women were hastening homeward with bright and cheerful faces; children were playing in the streets with shouts of laughter and joy. Everyone and everything seemed full of life and happiness.

It was with difficulty, however, that we withdrew our thoughts from the scene through which we had just passed. And as we wended our way homeward we could but think how little we know of our fellow-men! How ignorant we

are of their cares and troubles! How little do their sorrows appeal to us! Truly, each of us is shut up in his own little world.

G. V. A., '07.

BURLY BILL, HERO RIVER-DRIVER

THE river roared, and rumbled, and thundered, as if the old god was stirred through and through by some terrific, consuming passion. It was the most terrible freshet on record in those days. I crouched, shivering with fear, close to my father in the midst of the gang of stalwart lumbermen and river drivers, who stood hesitatingly along the steep banks. I say hesitatingly, because there was before them a mighty problem—death for one or death for all.

Thousands of logs, swept down from the yards miles upstream, had formed a vast jam with the ice, an impassable barrier and seemingly indestructible mass, here at this slight bend in the river. The water was rising feet higher every second, threatening inestimable destruction and death, both for those on the banks and their families in the plains below. A few moments and the river would be its own master.

I remember how I began to cry and our old dog licked my hand but no one noticed us. Even those rough, weather-beaten men grew pale, as logs by the hundreds were hurled and lashed against the ever-increasing jam. The smashing and crashing echoed and re-echoed from the mountain forests.

The only alternative from death was for one to sacrifice even life to crawl along the lower edge of the jam into the middle, most dangerous portion, where the logs were most entangled, and jammed the hardest; insert the dynamite "bomb" and touch it off.

Ordinarily, in case of a jam, the fuse could be lighted on land when the man had returned, but that day the force of the waters was too great.

Who would go? Every man—and river drivers face fierce dangers—they are daring men—stood rigid; each

seemed to think of home, to prize life even when death was inevitable. There was not a second to lose.

With stern resoluteness the "boss" stepped forward. "I'll go, boys," he roared in competition with the torrent.

"No! No! You've a wife and seven children!" "Draw lots!" came from the men. The lot fell to a young, handsome lad with bright prospects, who had come away from college to regain his health up there in the pine woods. "It's a shame!" "What a pity!" murmured the men, and from another came, "They say *he's* got a sweetheart. He showed me her picture once, and she's an angel, too." These last words reached the ears of Burly Bill who turned with a start.

Now Burly Bill was reputed to be the biggest, reddest-headed, ugliest, and most selfish man among all the lumbermen of Maine—and that means a great deal, especially to one having any knowledge of such men. Years ago he had been in love, too, it was afterward said, but the girl had died, and since then he was rarely known to do a kindness or express a kindly feeling. He instantly tore off his coat and mittens, seized his pick-pole, and the carefully prepared pouch with the dynamite and other apparatus, slammed back the vigorously protesting youth, and started out on the logs.

Every man watched with intense anxiety. It seemed as if every moment he must give up and fall but calmly, slowly he crept along over the jagged mass avoiding logs, ice, and water in a miraculously skillful manner, until he reached the most dangerous place. Hoorays and shoutings came out to him from the men on the bank. Suddenly a log above gave way, crashed down and struck him into the seething mass. The men were breathless. Their last hope was gone! All was lost!

"There he is!" "He's coming up!" some one shouted.

He actually did come up, and grasping a small log, pulled himself onto the ice, dragging behind him a limp leg. He painfully crawled to the vital spot and began his task.

It required only a few moments then to arrange the dynamite. As he waved the final warning to flee from danger we ran up the hillside with thankful, yet sad hearts, then turned and cheered with all our power.

We saw him light the fuse, then a bright light. There followed a splutter, a crash, and a deafening roar,—the jam had gone and with it Burly Bill, an Unfamed Hero.

GEORGIA MANSON, '07.

EDITORIAL

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BENJAMIN FRANCIS HAYES

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN F. HAYES of Cobb Divinity School, respected and honored by all who knew him, most of all by the faculty and students of the college he loved, died at his home, Monday, February 26. For more than forty years he has been connected with Bates College. From 1865 to 1869 he was professor of modern languages, and after that of intellectual and moral philosophy. In 1873 he added to his other duties that of professor of exegetical theology in the Cobb Divinity School. About ten years ago he gave up his work in connection with the college to devote his time entirely to the theological school, where he has been professor of apologetics and pastoral theology.

His last illness was a fitting climax to his life. Last June Professor Hayes began to fail in health. In November the physicians informed him that his disease would be fatal. Professor Hayes accepted the sentence unflinchingly. In the face of intense physical pain and the certainty that his days on earth were almost numbered, he never once faltered in his daily round of duties. Although so ill, Professor Hayes heard his classes up to within two weeks of his death, hardly missing a lesson.

Professor Hayes was first of all an earnest Christian. In an interview less than a month before his death, he said, "Everyone who does not choose the highest and best that he knows, will fail to be what it is best he should be." No one knew him better than did Dean Howe, who said of him, "A better man never lived than Professor Hayes; a truer man never lived; and few there are of greater ability."

INDOOR MEET

WE CONFIDENTLY expect this year's Indoor Meet, March 21, will be the best for years, if not the best ever held at Bates. Mr. Cady is giving particular attention to special class work in tumbling, on the parallels and the horizontal bar; Capt. Allen with the aid of the four class track captains,—Redden, '06, Rogers, '07, Hull, '08, Boothby, '09, is hard at work planning for the competitive events, and Manager Merrill is keeping a sharp eye on all the arrangements for the meet.

This year, as the *STUDENT* has already stated, there will be a very material departure from the programme usually given for a number of new features are added in the way of competitive events. Then, too, instead of having competitive squad drills from the four classes, the two drills with the wands and the dumb bells will be given by squads open to all men students. Wrestling and sparring—sometimes presented in a harmless form—will not be indulged in this year. The whole meet will be, so far as possible, adapted to getting the track material developed with just enough drill work to break up the monotony.

The full program follows:

Overture	Bates Orchestra
Fancy March—Free Arm Work—Dumb Bell Drill	
	All Classes
Parallel Bar	Special Class
Swedish Horse	Special Class
Fancy March—Free Arm Work—Wand Drill	All Classes
Tumbling	Special Class

Horizontal Bar	Special Class
25-Yard Dash	
Hurdle Race	
Potato Race	
Relay Race	Seniors vs. Juniors
Relay Race	High Schools
Shot-put	
Relay Race	High Schools
Running High Jump	
Relay Race	Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Relay Race	High Schools
Dance of the Jumping Jacks	Special Class
Mile Run	
Relay Race	Winners of Class Races
Relay Race	Winners of High School Races
Basketball	Finals

BASEBALL NOTES

The practice in the cage is beginning to show up some good material in the Freshman class.

Our season will open with a short trip to Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover, April 18th and April 19th.

Of last year's team we have all with us except Lord and Doe. Among the men striving for the position behind the bat are Bowman, '07, McEachern, '09, and Boothby, '09. All three are considered good back-stops. Our force of pitchers consists of Johnson, '07, Dwinall, '06, and Whittier, '09. Mr. Johnson needs no introduction to those interested in our baseball. We consider him as good as any intercollegiate pitcher in our State. Dwinall will also be given a chance at twirling the sphere. His speed and curves, together with his record in summer ball last season, seem to entitle him to represent Bates in a part of our games. Whittier is as yet an unknown factor, but he is developing rapidly and may be a valuable addition to our team.

Coach Purinton will be here during the Maine games

to round off the team work, and aid us in our struggle for the championship.

Since the publication of the schedule in the last number of the *STUDENT*, a game of baseball has been arranged to be played at Portland against the Holy Name Baseball Club of that city; and a trip to Dartmouth is under consideration. We are endeavoring to play more with colleges and less with preparatory institutions than has been done in previous years.

The boys seem to be doing their cage work with a spirit that shows they have a strong confidence in Captain Kendall, who, we are positive, will do all in his power to bring out a strong aggregation this coming season. We are confident that he will take the material he has and develop a good team. He is a man, who, whether he meets with success or failure, is going to put a lasting spirit into his work, that will enable the men representing Bates on the diamond this season to play a clean, plucky, hard game from start to finish.

The management wishes to state an appreciation of the interest manifested by our advisory board in baseball. Students, they are interested in our athletics, their suggestions are helpful, and they are doing their utmost to aid in giving us a more desirable schedule than in years past, and at the same time to place us on a firm financial basis.

L. G. P., '06.

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET

THE twenty-second annual dinner of the Boston Bates Alumni Association, held February 9th in Young's Hotel, was eminently successful. In spite of the stormy weather, 84 were present. The guests of the evening were: President and Mrs. Chase and Professor J. H. Rand of the College, Joseph A. Coram, Horace W. Berry, and Rev. George H. Gutterson, D.D., of Boston. Rev. S. H. Woodrow, D.D., of Springfield, presided. During the exercises Bates songs and the *Integer Vitae* of Horace were

sung, under the direction of the secretary, Richard B. Stanley. The speakers were: President Geo. C. Chase, '68; Professor J. H. Rand, '67, the oldest living graduate; W. L. Parsons, '05; Rev. Geo. H. Johnson, '00; Mrs. G. M. Chase, '00; F. D. Daggett, '89; Enoch C. Adams and Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., '76. The following officers were elected: C. C. Smith, '88, President; Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, '97, Vice-President; Richard B. Stanley, '97, Secretary.

The occasion was thoroughly enjoyable and enthusiastic loyalty was expressed for Alma Mater. Among those present were five Congregational ministers, two of them perhaps as distinguished and influential as any in Massachusetts; a judge of our Maine Supreme Court; a member of the Massachusetts Land Court; two college professors; the ex-president of the Massachusetts Senate; and many school principals, superintendents, physicians, lawyers, and other men of influence. The announcement was made of a subscription of \$50,000 from Mr. Bartlett Doe of San Francisco, a native of Maine and one of the wealthiest of the business men of San Francisco. This subscription is made as a part of the \$100,000 required to secure Mr. Carnegie's \$50,000. Telegrams were sent by the Association to Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Doe, expressing the gratitude of the Alumni for their generous gifts to the College. A telegram of greetings was also sent to Professor Stanton.

Among those present were the following: Professor J. H. Rand, '67; President G. C. Chase, '68; Principal W. E. C. Rich, '70; Honorable Geo. E. Smith, '73; Rev. J. H. Hoffman, '74; Principal H. S. Cowell, '75; Dr. L. M. Palmer, '75; Honorable A. M. Spear, '75; Principal E. C. Adams, '76; Dr. W. O. Collins, '76; Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., '76; John Rankin, '76; Honorable O. B. Clason, '77; Principal F. W. Chase, '87; C. C. Smith, Esq., '88; Rev. S. H. Woodrow, D.D., '88; F. J. Daggett, Esq., '89; W. F. Garcelon, Esq., '90; N. W. Howard, Esq., '92; Professor G. M. Chase, '93; Principal E. W. Small, '93; C. H. Swan, Esq., '93; Principal R. E. Files, '95; Mrs. N. W. Howard, '95; O. C. Boothby, Esq., '96; P. W. Brackett, '97; Mrs.

R. E. Files, '97; C. E. Milliken, '97; Everett Skillings, '97; Miss Anna Snell, '97; R. C. Stanley, Esq., '97; Miss Mabel Winn, '97; Rev. F. R. Griffin, '98; Miss Mary B. Ford, '00; Guy E. Healey, '00; Mrs. G. M. Chase, '00; Rev. G. H. Johnson, '00; Miss Harriet Proctor, '00; Carlon E. Wheeler, '01; H. A. Blake, '02; C. E. Park, '02; Miss Elizabeth Chase, '02; H. R. Jennings, '03; John C. Junkins, '03; T. A. Lothrop, '03; L. H. Cutten, '04; Miss Florence Hodgson, '04; E. C. Wilson, '05; Miss Mary A. Bartlett, '05; Miss Rae Bryant, '05; Miss Marion E. Mitchell, '05; W. L. Parsons, '05.



Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

College exercises were suspended February 28th on account of the funeral of Professor Hayes of Cobb Divinity School.

One might have almost thought it was summer a few weeks ago by the way a certain class was wearing straw-hats about.

The Girls' Athletic Association has purchased six pairs of snowshoes and the girls are watching and waiting for an opportunity to use them.

Freshmen declamations began February 26th and lasted until March 10th. There were six divisions with a total of about one hundred and fifteen declamations.

The Freshman-Sophomore basketball game showed that there is plenty of good material here if Bates should ever wish to have a Varsity Basketball Team.

The Sophomore debates begin March 13th. This year there will be seven divisions instead of six. Probably about one hundred will debate or nearly thirty more than last year.

That Bates men still have some heathen attributes is evidenced by their joy over the recent illness of one of the professors. At least nobody was seen crying over the cuts in History and Economics.

Work for the indoor exhibition, which occurs March 21st at City Hall, is progressing rapidly. Classes in tumbling, bar and fancy work are held daily and the results attained indicate an unusually good exhibition this year.

The College Glee Club gave a very pleasing entertainment on the evening of February 20th to the Ariel Club at their rooms on Lisbon Street. Solos by Schumacher and Blake, a speech by W. A. Brown, and selections by the Mandolin Club were especially well received.

On the evening of Washington's birthday the Sophomore girls entertained the boys in honor of the latter's victory over the Freshmen. Numerous games were played in the gym, after which refreshments were served. Everyone agreed that it was one of the most delightful times of the winter.

Cage work in baseball began February 19th and is continuing with good success. Two large squads practice each day; one under the direction of Captain Kendall, the other directed by Johnson, 07. With the abundance of material at hand in the Freshman class in addition to last year's team the outlook for the coming baseball season is bright.

Friday, February 23d, Eurospohia entertained the members of the other societies in the Fiske reception room. A large number of students were present and enjoyed fully the excellent program. At the close of the meeting there was a long promenade and then refreshments, so the social hour passed pleasantly for all.

In the mud throwing contest now going on between Bowdoin and the University of Maine, it would not be strange if Bates should come in for a share of the criticism. But such is not the case. On the contrary, the *Orient* makes special mention of the fair and friendly spirit which Bates shows in her athletic relations.

In a practice game of basketball at the gym, February 17th, the Freshmen beat the Seniors twenty to ten. Cobb and Cochran for the Freshmen and Fisher for the Seniors did excellent work in shooting goals, while McEachern at guard showed up well. In a second game played March 3d the Freshmen again won from the Seniors by the score of twenty-one to twenty.

On account of the heavy snow storm, February 9th, a smaller number than usual attended the society meetings. As the programs were broken up Eurospohia invited Polymnia to unite with her. The room was well filled and the combined program furnished a very pleasing entertainment. Besides the literary parts and solos some very enjoyable

music was furnished by the orchestra of which Euroso-phians may justly be proud.

The class basketball teams are playing games with outside teams nearly every week. The Seniors have played the Rokomecos at Livermore Falls and Wilton; the Juniors have a date with the Rockland Y. M. C. A.; the Sophomores have played Bath, Goulds Academy and the Rokomecos; and the Freshmen, Bath. Although the class teams have been beaten in almost every case yet the practice obtained has shown itself in the improved work.

Quite a number of the students went to the train February 24th to see the Nashville Delegates start on their trip. It was expected that four would go but as the registration from all the colleges was so large the delegations had to be cut down so only three Bates people went: Holmes, '07 from the Y. M. C. A. and Misses Churchill, '07 and Schermerhorn, '08, from the Y. W. C. A. Millbury served as a delegate of the Cobb Divinity School Y. M. C. A.

There is some talk of forming a college press association among those who write for the papers. One, at least, of the other colleges in the State has such an organization and it would undoubtedly be a good thing here. The object of this association would be to keep the college more before the public. There is no reason why the papers should contain long articles about Bowdoin, University of Maine and Colby; while there is little, if anything, about Bates.

February 21st, Bowdoin sent a letter challenging Bates to debate them in Brunswick May 11th. As Bates refused to debate Maine some time ago on the ground that it was too late to arrange a debate for this year, of course a debate could not consistently be arranged with Bowdoin. Great regret however, is expressed that such is the case and there is no doubt that a debate will be arranged with Bowdoin next year and Bates will doubtless yield to Bowdoin's demand that there be no faculty coaching.

The Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting March 1st at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard. At the business

meeting it was decided to purchase Verein medals and voted to admit more members from the Junior class. After the business German games were played, German songs were sung and refreshments eaten in the German way. Dr. and Mrs. Clark and Professor and Mrs. Lavell were present and did much to increase the pleasure of the evening. The members of the Verein appreciate fully the kindness of Dr. Leonard in entertaining them as he has and there is no doubt that these evenings do much to increase the goodwill between students and faculty.

On Washington's Birthday the annual Freshman-Sophomore basketball game took place amid great excitement and class enthusiasm. Shortly after two o'clock a large and excited crowd assembled in the gymnasium and armed with Indian clubs, cornets, and tin horns filled the air with hideous sounds. Promptly at two-thirty the whistle sounded and the game was on. Naught eight started with a rush and at the end of five minutes had scored four goals to the Freshmen's one. It looked like a walkover, but Naught nine steadied down and at the end of the first half the score stood ten to seven. Schumacher's goal-throwing was the feature of the first half although every man played as if life were at stake. The second half, like the first, was fast and furious, marked by brilliant playing. Parks was easily the star of this half and his work nearly won the game for '09. Although the Freshmen excelled in the latter part of the game they were not quite able to overcome their opponent's lead and the final score stood sixteen to fifteen. The lineup was as follows:

1909.	-908.
McEachern, r.g.....	r.g., Bridges
Adams, l.g.....	l.g., Ellsworth
Parks, c.....	c., Schumacher
Dionne, l.f.....	l.f., Fraser
Hamilton, r.b.....	r.b., McCullough
Subs. '09, Wadleigh; Cobb, '08, Brown.	

PERSONALS

Miss Stella Page of the University of Minnesota has joined Bates, 1907.

Miss Ethelyn Knight, Mt. Holyoke, '03, pastor of the Congregational Church at Springfield, Me., has been visiting Miss Myrtle Blackwood, Bates, '06.

Several of the Sophomore girls gave a very pleasant fudge party in honor of Miss Marion Dexter, '08, a few weeks ago.

Miss Nettleton, '09 was obliged to remain at home some time last month on account of her sister's illness.

Miss Jessie Pease, Ethel Foster and Christie Davis attended the convention of the New England Committee of the Y. W. C. A., which was held in Lowell February 16th-18th.

Ross Bradley, '06, who has been away studying at a medical school in Canada this year, expects to return and take his degree with his class.

Miss Bray, formerly '07, and Miss Ware, '07, who have been out teaching this year, spent a few days at college last month and were given a royal reception by members of the Junior Class.

Dr. Veditz, who left us last year, has written several letters to men of the Senior class concerning the work at George Washington University and has offered to assist any of the Bates men who might wish to do graduate work there.

Saturday afternoon, February 3d, a few of the young ladies from the Freshman class entertained Miss Libbey and Miss Gutterson in the parlors of Cheney House. Light refreshments were served, and the informal little affair was a pleasant one for all.

Donovan, '08, is recovering from a severe hand-sprain caused by a fall from a carriage. He and Dolloff, '08 were driving along Main Street recently, when they suddenly collided with Peck's delivery wagon. Both men were

thrown to the ground and Donovan in trying to save himself sprained his hand quite badly.

In place of the regular Economics lesson March 2d, Mr. John White gave a very instructive lecture to the Junior class. His subject was Henry George's well-known "Single Tax Theory." Mr. White presented his subject in an able manner and as he was very witty the talk proved interesting to all present. After the lecture a number of students engaged him in earnest discussion.

The work at the Barkerville Church has made good headway the past month, and four interesting and helpful meetings have been held during that time. Sunday evening, February 11th, fourteen of the college men went out and with Cate, '08, as leader, assisted by a quartet, composed of Goodwin, Tuttle, Harris and Sweetland, held a very interesting service. Other recent meetings have been lead by Jordan, Smith and Wiggin.

February 7th and 8th the college was favored by the presence of Mr. Tinker, one of the New England secretaries of the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Tinker spoke in a very interesting way at the Union Prayer Meeting of the Christian Associations, Wednesday evening, and the next morning in Chapel he gave a ten minute talk on the World's Student Christian Federation and the Importance of the Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville.

Just now basketball is receiving a great deal of attention from the girls. The class teams have been formed and every day the gym presents a lively scene as the rival teams practice for the coming inter-class games. The captains chosen for the different classes are:

Senior—Miss May Davis.

Junior—Miss Ethel Davis.

Sophomore—Miss Sadie Grant.

Freshmen—Miss Elsie Pomeroy.

SMILES

A cozy corner is any corner that doesn't contain a chaperone.

Ques.—Is there anybody in college fresher than the Freshmen?

Ans.—Yes, The Freshwomen.

What is it on the Juniors' face,
That looks so strangely out of place?
A streak of dirt it seems to me,
Just in the spot hair ought to be.

Recent authority shows that Milton called Satan and his followers "Offspring of Heaven" because they descended from Heaven.

Although there is much interest in Zoology, the Sophomore-German Class has no longing for a "Diet of Worms."

On exhibition in Professor H.'s room: A celebrated antic, of a musical nature imported at great cost, at one time possessed by Queen Elizabeth, inherited by the latter from her grandmother.

Instructor—(reading) "The professors all over the country are catering to the demands of the young women. Now we know what catering means literally, but what is its meaning here, Miss A.?"

Miss A.—"Why, it must mean that the professors are sending boxes of candy and ice cream to the young ladies, I suppose."

DONT'S FOR FRESHMEN.

Don't try to be original. Follow the Sophomores. Don't seek to imitate Catullus' poems. Don't spend your time trying to discover the fourth dimension when you ought to be doing every day originals. Don't wish you were a Sophomore. You will have to write debates when you get there.

A WARNING.

Up in the land of sleet and storm, which historians may
recall,
Stands a quaint old red-brick "dorm," known by the name
of Parker Hall,
Stairs it has and three full stories, with an attic way up top
Where the Freshmen claim all glories, and to their tricks
there is no stop,
Lower down in this great tower, which has an hundred
occupants,
One can hear at any hour the wail of a thousand instru-
ments ;
Flutes and many a violin, and even bass horns there abound
Some are brass, still others tin, and if one may judge by
sound
A hundred piccoloes, fife and horn, fifty cornets and a big
trombone
From late at night to early morn, make students long for
home, sweet home.
Oh, visit the world from East to West, travel in Summer,
Spring or Fall,
But if in peace you wish to rest, ever steer clear of
Parker Hall.

THAT FAMOUS GYM. CLASS (CONCLUDED.)

"Quite so, precisely," I heard one say,
Who with the chest weights was acting gay,
"I think you're right, it's a very good point,
To do as you want, here in this joint."
Once more as I cast my eye about
I chanced to see one in a pout.
In front of a horse he coldly stands
With an obstinate look, as he wrings his hands.
I warn the students 'gainst such as this
And if they did it I'd certainly hiss,
But though my duty I never shirk
I have to horse each day's gym. work.
And so, this class of instructors bold,
Did practice their feats like the Greeks of old.

BATES STUDENT

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

A meeting of the Massachusetts Superintendents' Association was held in Tremont Temple, Boston, on February 2d. All the officers of the Association were Bates men—the President being Fred H. Nickerson of Melrose, Bates, '86; the Vice-President, Clarence E. Brockway, West Springfield, Bates, '78; the Secretary and Treasurer, Charles E. Stevens, Stoneham, Bates, '86.

'68.—J. H. Freeman is Superintendent of the State Institution for the Blind at Jacksonville, Ill. His son, Joseph E. Freeman, is a member of the recently organized law firm of Stover, Hall and Freeman, New York City.

'68.—Dr. G. C. Emery is just completing at a cost of \$60,000 a new building for the Harvard Military School, Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Emery is founder and head of this school, now the leading private school for boys in California.

'70.—Prof. L. G. Jordan, after long and faithful service on the Lewiston School, has declined re-election.

'72.—C. L. Hunt, Superintendent of the Clinton, Mass., schools, recently received a diploma from the exposition held in Portland, Oregon. It was given to mark the superiority of language work exhibited by his schools last season. Mr. Hunt also received a medal from the St. Louis Exhibition for the Clinton exhibit of drawing and mechanical engineering.

'74.—Herbert F. Shaw, M.D., a former member of '74, has a large practice in Mt. Vernon, Maine.

'76.—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch C. Adams have announced the engagement of their oldest daughter. Their second daughter is teaching in the Newton High School.

'81.—William T. Perkins is a prominent candidate for the territorial governorship of Alaska.

'82.—L. T. McKenney has erected a beautiful residence at Wellesley Hills, Mass. He has three sons. He is in the real estate business at 101 Tremont Street, Boston.

'83.—H. H. Tucker is a teacher in the State Street School, Newark, N. J.

'85.—The Bridge Teachers' Agency, of which C. A. Scott & Co., are proprietors, has secured 251 positions for Bates graduates.

'86.—F. H. Nickerson, Superintendent of the Melrose, Mass., schools, gave an address on "Frills in Education" March 7th, before the York Teachers' Association of Maine.

'86.—F. E. Parlin has a son in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'87.—A. S. Littlefield, Esq., has lately dissolved partnership with his brother, Congressman Littlefield, and has opened on School Street, Rockland, a new law office, which is one of the most finely equipped in the state.

'87.—Profesor Herbert E. Cushman of Tufts College was the guest of the evening at the annual meeting of the Maine Tufts College Club, held recently at the Lafayette, Portland. He gave an interesting talk on the progress that is being made in the institution.

'87.—The Belfast Democrats have nominated J. R. Dunton for mayor.

'88.—Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D.D., pastor of the Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., will go abroad with his family in July for two months.

'90.—Rev. George H. Hamlen of Balasore, India, reports the greatest religious awakening in India that he has witnessed in his more than twelve years of missionary life.

'91.—Fred S. Libbey, for the last five years principal of the Warner, N. H., High School, has been elected principal of the Berlin, N. H., High School, and will begin his duties there next September. Mr. Libbey has three children. Last year he was president of the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association.

'94.—Arba J. Marsh is pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Lynn, Mass.

'94.—A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ledru J. Brackett, February 4, 1906, at their home in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

'95.—W. S. C. Russell has been promoted to the position of head of the Science Department of the Springfield, Mass., High School, with an increase of \$600 in salary. He has a corps of four Science teachers.

'96.—Lewis P. Clinton, a former member of '96, has a successful mission school, numbering 38 boys and 8 girls, among his people, the Bassa tribe, in Africa.

'96.—Dr. O. E. Hanscom is having a large and growing practice in Greene, Me.

'96.—Dr. E. I. Hanscom is superintending physician at the State Asylum, Howard, R. I. He has the care of some 400 patients in the department for the insane. He was married in October last.

'97.—Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls, Me., has been in Washington to look after the prospects of an enactment by Congress to repeal the law which permits the importation

of manufactured lumber from certain New Brunswick ports into the United States free of duty.

'97.—Rev. H. A. Childs, formerly pastor of the Jefferson Street Free Baptist Church, Biddeford, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church at Belmont, N. H.

'97.—Rev. Mabel C. Andrews has accepted a call to the Free Baptist Church at Harrison, Me.

'97.—A. C. Hanscom, D.D.S., has a fine practice in Sanford, Me.

'97.—A. C. Hanscom, D.D.S., has a fine practice in Sanford, Me.

'00.—F. E. Garlough has returned from Turkey, where he was a professor in Roberts College, Constantinople. For the last half year he has been at the Harvard Medical School.

'00.—N. A. Jackson is Professor of Mathematics in Keuka College. He has been there for four years. Last summer he took a course in Mathematics in the Harvard Summer School.

'00.—Clara E. Berry is principal of the high school at Abbot Village, Me.

'03.—Theodore A. Lothrop is one of the 110 out of the more than 200 candidates who successfully passed the state examinations for admission to practice of law in Massachusetts. He will graduate from the Harvard Law School next June.

'03.—Ralph L. Hunt has been elected Principal of the Calais High School.

'04.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bray-Stevens is teaching in one of the Grammar Grades in Auburn, Me.

'04.—The engagement of Edna Mae North, Bates, '04, to Leland Porter Knapp of Wilton, Me., has been announced. Miss North has been teaching in the high school at Guilford, Me. Mr. Knapp is a graduate of Colby, '03, and is sub-master at Leavitt Institute, Turner Centre, Me.

'04.—Leverett H. Cutten is taking courses in mechanical engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was admitted with advanced standing as a member of the Junior Class.

'05.—G. D. Milbury, Cobb Divinity School, went as a delegate to the Student Volunteer Conference held in Nashville, Tenn., February 28, to March 4.

'05.—E. C. Wilson was admitted with advanced standing to the Junior Class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is taking up civil engineering.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The Deutscher Verein at University of Maine elected new officers, February 14. Miss Joanna C. Colcord is president. The Debating Club's annual election was held at about the same time,—its new president is A. P. Rounds, '07.

Dr. Abram W. Harris, former president of the University of Maine, was recently elected president of Northwestern University.

Three STUDENT clubs have been formed at Colby College. The Aroostook Club is composed of twenty-nine members who come from that county. Students who fitted at Hebron Academy have formed a Hebron Club, and a New Hampshire Club has been founded by those of that state. These are social institutions, but their chief object is to win new students for Colby.

A course of Musical Recitals in Walker Art Building is in progress at Bowdoin. It consists of ten recitals giving illustrations of the following musical forms,—overture, study, nocturne, sonata, polonaise, rhapsodie, march, symphony, waltz, concerts.

This week Professor Henry Johnson will give the first of a series of talks in the Art Building. These talks are intended to explain the use of the building, and to make the students more familiar with its contents.

The students at the University of Maine who write for newspapers compose a so-called "Press Club." This meets every Saturday morning when all the news items are given out and worked up for the papers by the students.

Melvin Thomas Copeland, '06, of Bowdoin has been given the Charles Carroll Everett fellowship of \$500 for further study. This is awarded annually to the man whom the faculty consider most capable of doing graduate work. The honor is eagerly sought. Mr. Copeland will continue work in economics at Harvard next fall.

Clark College and Bowdoin have settled upon the following question for debate: "*Resolved*, That the United States Government inaugurate a movement for reforms in the Congo Free State."

An English lady who was asked what had impressed her most in America replied, "The mammoth trees of California and the vested choir of Mount Holyoke College."

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of New York has given \$100,000 to Barnard College for the establishment of a pure

science course. This brings Mrs. Anderson's donations to the college up to \$3,000,000.

Washington's Birthday at Smith was pleasantly observed. Chapel exercises came at ten. Congressman Frederick H. Gillett gave the address. At twelve a student rally was held in the gymnasium, where the classes took turns in singing songs, and finally joined in a new college song. Then the "Council" gave a play, whose scenes were laid at Sunnyside, the Smith infirmary. At three o'clock basketball games began.

President Drinker of Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, is raising a \$50,000 fund to provide free medical and surgical attendance for the University students. \$13,000 has been secured already.

New quarters in Dana Hall have been fitted up for the convenience of the Harvard debaters. When the rooms were opened Professor G. P. Baker who has general charge of the university courses in argument spoke on college debating. Also at the meeting the question for the annual debate with Yale was announced. The contest will be in New Haven, March 30, on the proposition, "*Resolved*, That it would be for the best interests of New York City to own its street railway system, the term street railway being taken to mean surface, elevated and subway lines." Open trials for the team were held February 20, 23 and 27. It is unusual for these colleges to debate a question not connected with college interests.

At Foster Hall, girls' dormitory, at the University of Chicago, preparations are now made for a mock wedding which will reproduce in detail all the recent events of the Washington marriage. A marine band composed entirely of University girls has been formed and is giving much practice to the music for this occasion.

Knox College, Toronto, has offered the degree of Doctor of Divinity to Rev. Charles William Gordon of Winnipeg ("Ralph Connor") author of "Black Rock," "Sky Pilot," and other well-known books.

On Saturday, February 24, the University of Vermont held the preliminaries for the intercollegiate debate with Bates. The men chosen were Ralph F. Perry, '06, Guy M. Page, '07, Charles C. Wilson, '07, and James H. Copeland, '09, as alternate. Mr. Perry was a member of the team which debated with Bates last year.

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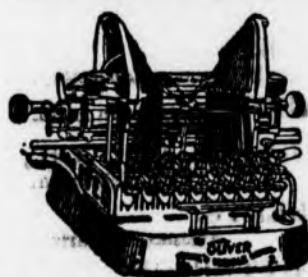
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