January, 1909

BATES

STUDENT

January, 1909
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TRANSLATION FROM HUGO.

(La Tombe et la Rose.)

The tomb said to the opening rose,
"Sweet flower, I pray thee tell to me,
What dost thou with those pearls of dew
With which the morn adorneth thee?"

The rose replied, "Those sparkling gems
Which on my petals gleam and shine,
By me are changed to rich perfume,
Whose fragrance fills this life of mine."

"But tell me, O thou gloomy tomb,
Whose yawning pit waiteth all,
What dost thou with those hapless ones
Who helpless in thy darkness fall?"

"O lovely flower," the tomb replied,
"'Tis but the body that doth die;
The soul immortal, freed by me,
Becomes an angel of the Sky."

M., '10.
Eizo Takare sat at his study table, his head bowed on his hands, his eyes fixed on an open letter before him. It was a queer room in which he sat. The bare walls and big, staring windows seemed even more bare in comparison with the quaint, bright touches of the decorations. Across the back of a leather-covered Morris chair lay a bit of painted silk; a dainty water-color sketch hung side by side with an ugly business calendar. At one of the windows hung a tinkling, glass windbell, which sent forth a succession of silvery notes as the wind blew fiercely around the corner. On a low stand before the other window stood a slender vase, holding a single, huge chrysanthemum. It seemed as lonely and as out of place in the big, square room as did the dejected figure at the table; there seemed to be something foreign about it, as there was about him.

As he sat there gazing at the letter, he thought half bitterly of the time, five years before, when he had landed in San Francisco. The high buildings, the wide streets, the wonderful cars that moved without anything to pull them—how he had marvelled at them. He almost smiled as he thought of it now. He had soon grown used to them and then—ah, the misery of those first few months! The high buildings seemed to suffocate him; the clanging, whirring cars irritated him. He was homesick, desperately homesick. Ah, then, how he had wished—how he had prayed to Kivannon, the gentle goddess of mercy and even to the great Muddha himself—that this letter would come. But it came not.

He had thrown himself into his work with frantic energy. Day after day he had toiled unceasingly, and at night crept up endless flights of stairs to his room to study. He learned easily and his progress had been rapid. Gradually he had worked his way east, steadily rising in position, rapidly gaining in knowledge, until in the winter before he had
established himself with the firm of Lovell and Springer, umbrella merchants, in Rochester, New York.

Here he had met a few of his countrymen; he had begun to go into society a little, and then, suddenly, the world had become very beautiful and "the States" a splendid place to live in, for he had met Emily—Emily Warren—and she had smiled on him. He had got out his paint-box again that he might make dainty things for her; he had learned to write English that he might read her notes of thanks. Ah, it had been easy to learn, too, for she had taught him. And now had come this letter. He looked down at the familiar, sprawling characters. But why read it again? He had read it a dozen times already and he knew only too well what it meant. He must go home, he must leave Emily and go home—to marry a woman his father had chosen for him, a woman he had never seen. He crushed the letter fiercely in his lean, brown hand. "I go not," he said defiantly, "I go—." He stopped. All the fear that had been instilled in him from childhood, all the fear that had come down to him from unnumbered generations rose up in his heart at the first faint whisper of rebellion, and silenced it. His father was his master, his king, his god. It was impossible to disobey.

He smoothed out the crumpled bit of paper, folded it carefully, and laid it in the table drawer.

"I go," he said.

Then he set to work to gather up his belongings, his books, his colors, a half-finished sketch—for Emily. Suddenly he stood still, his hand resting on a picture, the picture of a dark-haired girl, with smiling lips and eyes that seemed to see even beyond the distant Island Kingdom where the other woman waited, patiently and meekly, for him. He clutched the picture with both hands. "I go not," he muttered; but even as he said it, he knew that he would go.

With the darkness a drizzling rainstorm settled down upon the city. In the windows across the street, lights twinkled for a while and then went out. Gradually the
low rumble of teams in the street below ceased. Save for the low, sweet note of the windbell the room was silent; it was dark, too, save that the street light on the corner shone dimly through the mist, casting queer, wavering shadows on the floor. Eizo Takare sat at his study table still clutching the picture. And the shadow of the lonely chrysanthemum fell across his feet.

GULIE A. WYMAN, 1911.

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SUNSET—A PICTURE.

The realms of the Sunset are far, far away
O'er the rounded blue rim of the world;
And when even heralds the dying of day,
The courier sunbeams, unwilling to stay
Slow-scaling the heavens, no longer delay,
But march to the westward in royal array,
With amethyst banners unfurled.

They wind down the cloud-strewn frontiers to the sea
And with flags all the heavens enfold,
As roguishly kissing the shadows, they flee
In merry retreat, rushing careless and free
O'er purpling prairie and valley and lea,
To die in a riot of color and glee,
—A glory of crimson and gold.

L., '10.

---

The best only is God's will. What else would a man have?—Ralph Connor.

---

People learn to think by thinking, and to talk by talking. In explaining a theme to another it becomes luminous to ourselves.—Elbert Hubbard.
THE SUCCESSFUL PREPARATORY SCHOOL TEACHER.

Most of us believe that God has a plan for every man and woman in the world and that coincidence with that plan determines the kind and amount of real success of each individual. It is quite certain that God has, by nature, by environment, and by opportunity delegated some of us to the profession of teaching. Having had my share of success, I have been asked to define the successful fitting school teacher, trusting at least that it might help some Bates student to find the safest and surest way to his hopes and aspirations.

This teacher will understand at the outset that the teaching process involves much more than scholarship, and that what he is able to tell is only a small part of the work of a teacher. Knowledge is not power outside of personality. He will know that personality is more important than scholarship. He will feel that the business of the teacher is not so much to make scholars as to make men; not so much the pasting a few facts on the surface of memory as the moulding of men and women for the highest citizenship. He will cultivate his personality until it is deep, free, natural, frank, commanding, winning, attractive, inspiring, modest but aggressive, confident but not boastful, companionable but dignified,—in fact a personality so full of God that it works miracles on the students that he touches. He will know that character is the passport into the holy of holies of the teaching art. He will know that the matchless personality of the Man of Galilee affords him his example and ideal. He will seek to be like Him in simplicity, in love, in devotion, in generosity, in tenderness, in spirit, in service, in self-sacrifice. He will know that without character, clean habits, and upright conduct he will be a failure before he begins. He will study harder to become a full-grown man than to be a great scholar.

He will know also that the graces of the body are entirely insufficient without the graces of the head and
heart. He will find out what best develops these graces and give himself over to their cultivation. He will understand that some social life is necessary, pleasant and profitable. He must know something of manners, style, custom. He must know how to eat and act and talk in company. On the other hand he will see clearly that the class-room and laboratory, the Literary society and the church will be much more effectual in making the right kind of a teacher than pipe stems and vaudevilles, chafing dishes and whist parties. It is my opinion that students in High School and College suffer more from society than for the want of it. The young man or woman who has the best time in college is the one who is fitting best for the work of the world, and out of an innumerable number of good things he or she must be wise enough to choose a few of the best.

The successful teacher will know, too, that his scholarship must be fundamental and broad. It must first be inclusive before it is exclusive. He must know well as many subjects as he can. He cannot teach Science well unless he has mastered some other subject. He cannot teach the Languages unless he knows English and History. Neither ought he to be able to tell all he knows at one time on the subject in hand. He must have reserve power or he is lost. He cannot know everything, and while at times he may have to admit that he does not know, he must not make a self-revelation of his ignorance or his success is doomed. His scholarship as well as his character must command respect. He will not be ready to teach subjects that are not pretty well mastered in school. He will find no short cut to the science and art of teaching. He must feel very strongly that whatever opportunities he accepts for self-composure and self-command before an audience will act altogether in his favor and will so much enhance his power as a teacher. If he has one good eye, he will observe that young men and young women who refuse or neglect to have their part in literary and religious work in public, however hard it may be, will invariably be weak
teachers at the beginning. That kind of a young man or woman would be a failure at Maine Central Institute.

But he will see at least one other element entering into the preparation of the successful High School teacher. He must be a specialist in his line of teaching and in the pedagogy of it. Teaching and preaching are about the only standard professions today that are practiced on a helpless public without special training. To be sure the number of trained superintendents are increasing and our pedagogical work improving, but I could name a good number of teachers who are starting in teaching without any theoretical knowledge even of the teaching art. This teacher must have some acquaintance with Psychology, Pedagogy, Ethics. He will know boys and girls, nor will this knowledge come to him by intuition. He will get it by hard study and rigid investigation. He will know how boys and girls feel, think, act, what are their ambitions, aptitudes, interests. He will be athletic in spirit if not in physique, and interested in sports as well as work. He will always be calm, self-composed, never angry, never sarcastic. He will always be kind, fair, just, friendly. He will make a study of curricula, school administration, discipline, school laws, and be familiar with them. He will visit schools, take notes, seek advice from those who are successful teachers. He will know how to write a letter of application for a school. I have had letters from college graduates that would not do credit to the last grade pupils in the Grammar School. He will have a few books on Pedagogy, know what they teach, assimilate them, remembering at the same time that Pedagogy is a dead thing unless applied with tact and common sense. In fact, he will know that good, hard common sense will have as much to do with his success as any other qualification. He will be himself and not a mere imitator. He will be original in his ways and methods, however easier it might be to copy. With all due modesty he must feel that he is master of his position. Shall I hint at this point that many young men and women have very much injured
their success as teachers by their attitude toward the opposite sex. Making love is commendable and we need more good homes, but the process is not altogether interesting to the public. The successful teacher will be sure of himself on this point.

Finally, it is safe to assert that the young man or young woman who wants to be sure of success as a teacher will be sure of his personality, will pay the price for the highest character, will be as graceful, genial, and social as the times demand, will be jealous of the graces of mind and heart, will be as good and as broad a scholar as possible with his money and opportunity, will gain some knowledge of Pedagogy and school administration, will keep the right point of contact between himself and his students, will know how to act toward the opposite sex, will not rely upon himself alone, but upon the might and wisdom of the Omnipotent Father who has given him his task. He will, in a word, to the best of his ability, develop matter, mind, and spirit so, that realizing his great responsibility he will measure up to the mark of his high calling.

F. U. Landman, '98.

TO WOULD-BE CRITICS.

Fools, fools will laugh when wise men weep;
They cannot see the thing pathetic.
Why should we mind them if they seek
To make us seem unsympathetic.

Love and its joys, in verse and measure,
Have been by poets sung for ages.
It gave the most austere rare pleasure,
And e'en delighted wisest sages.

One singer called it, 'Matchless Power,'
By which this dull old world is turned;
And said that Heaven no richer dower
Could give to one in wisdom learned.
Ah! These were sentimental 'chumps,'
With very little wit or knowledge;
They never had the mental humps
Acquired by some who go to college.

They never quite developed that;
But, in their foolish, simple thinking,
Looked in the heart, not in the hat,
And found Earth's ties with Heaven linking.

Oh, poor deluded bards whose theme
Could run on love, so sentimental!
Poor Bobbie Burns! Was life a dream
And all you saw just incidental?

It must have been; for now we learn
From wiser ones (of course they know it),
That love could never make one yearn
Or stir the heart of a true poet.

So good-bye, Bobbie, and your train
Of tender, bright, but foolish, knowledge:
Your mawkish rhymes sound now inane;
We've been two years attending college.

CARL HOLMAN.

Old woes, not infant sorrows, bear them mild.—Shakespeare.

People will read and read and read, but they will lie
down and die before they will think.

The moon being clouded, presently is miss'd,
But little stars may hide them when they list.
—Shakespeare.
Steele bit his lip hard and gazed stoically into the gathering gloom. Outside, it was raining dismally. The solemn tones of the chapel clocks announced the hour of seven. His face might have been chiseled out of adamant as he turned away from the window and put on his raincoat. He had just conquered an impulse to "back down." Such a weak, effeminate impulse! He cursed himself for such disgusting sentimentality. It was not worthy of Laurence Steele.

As he strode down the walk he dropped a letter into the mail-box—the letter which was to determine the whole course of his life. Though a very ordinary, businesslike note, it was the fruit of days and weeks of mental travail. It informed Bucks and Ballar, bankers, of New York, that he had accepted their splendid offer. As the letter disappeared into the box, he thought again of the position which he would soon occupy and all that it meant to him: wealth, culture, a broader life, social position, higher standards of living, a new world that made the present seem ridiculously narrow and dull in comparison. His mouth was a straight, determined line as he picked his way thru the muddy streets of the college town. It was a disagreeable duty that he was about to perform, but it must be done for the sake of his future.

Absorbed in his own thought, he was almost oblivious to things about him and was somewhat startled by a cheery "Good evening, Mr. Steele."

"Why, Mr. Elmer," he replied, shaking hands warmly with the pastor of the college church, "I don't believe you're a very good judge of weather." Mr. Elmer smiled. "It all depends on your point of view. This packing up is gloomy business. I remember well when I got through. I was all broken up. You probably feel the same way. Commencement Week is always a funeral. What do you plan to do now? Accept my offer?"

Steele was looking across the street at the brightly
lighted windows with unseeing eyes. He did not immediately answer and the minister continued:

"I saw the state secretary yesterday. He said that he could give you nine hundred dollars and parsonage at Merryvale. A fine church, nice little home as cozy as you please. I'm ready to marry you to that young lady with the big blue eyes any time you come to my 'office.' I'm sure she'll make a perfect minister's wife, and the ceremony won't cost you a cent," he added, with a chuckle. But the young man did not smile. His face was cold and impassive. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Elmer, I have decided not to enter the ministry," he replied. I'm going into the banking business."

Mr. Elmer did not attempt to conceal his disappointment.

"I'm sorry, Laurence. We need men of your calibre in the church, today. But no doubt you can serve Him in the banking business as well as in the ministry. God bless you, wherever you go," and again shaking hands, they parted.

Steele finally stopped at the door of a small white house. As he rang the bell and waited for an answer he felt his knees shaking a little and wondered why it should take so much 'nerve' to tell her. Surely this was nothing very hard,—nothing more than she might reasonably expect of him.

Her mother opened the door and welcomed him cordially. Yet, he imagined, even as she solicitously cautioned him about his health and the danger of wetting his feet, that there was a shade of gentle reproach in her manner, as if she knew what was in his mind. The hearth-fire burned brightly and the plain little sitting-room looked more inviting than ever as he removed his wet coat and sat down in his accustomed easy-chair near the fire-place. Mrs. Grey excused herself and left the room. Laurence mused. It was in this room that he had been entertained for four years—ever since he was a freshman. Anne was just the same now as then; no more, no
less attractive. But how he had changed. Then he had wished only to be a village parson, to live in a quiet little parsonage with just such a wife as Anne would make, and to lead a flock of lamb-like souls along the straight and narrow way. That had been his ideal—unpretentious service. What a cramped ideal! He smiled cynically at the memory. For a man like Laurence Steele—champion athlete, intellectual leader and social lion of his college—for him such ideals were shameful. And Anne—.

His reverie was cut short. She stood in the door, looking pure and sweet in her simple white gown.

"Good evening," she said, almost shyly, "I didn't expect you so early." In the four years of their acquaintance she had never lost a certain becoming modesty.

"It's lonesome up at the 'frat' house," he replied, rising. "All the fellows are gone and there's nothing in my room but packing boxes. They are not very companionable things."

The evening passed quickly. Anne turned low the heavily shaded lamps on the centre table and took her seat opposite him in the flickering light of the open wood-fire. Uncanny shadow spectres danced on the walls behind them. For a while they talked over the events of the past week, the Commencement exercises of the college and the departure of friends whom they might never see again. Gradually Steele became preoccupied. His answers to her questions were short and often he did not seem to hear what she said. He had appeared this way before when something was troubling him very much and so intuitively she let the conversation flag. Within his mind a terrible battle was going on. The warmth, the flickering firelight, the associations of the place, the girl who sat before him and talked so sympathetically, whose blue eyes met his own so frankly; these genial influences were weakening his will and dissolving that determination which had brought him here on this errand. His teeth bruised his lower lip. Would he yield now; he, Laurence Steele, the man of nerve? Rising abruptly he paced up and down the room...
a few times. Then he looked at Anne. She sat very still in the bright flood of light from the hearth, soberly staring at the half-consumed sticks. Her face was flushed. "Could she have guessed?" he asked himself. It would do no good to postpone it, anyway. Every moment of delay made it harder for him.

"Anne, I am going away," he said, standing in the shadow so that she could not see the expression of his face. She looked up with a half-frightened light in her eyes. "Are you going to be gone—long?" she ventured after a strained pause.

"I'm afraid—that is—I guess I shall," he stammered brokenly. The sweat was standing out on his brow. Surely, this was more of an ordeal than he had anticipated.

She rose quickly and faced him, twisting her handkerchief nervously between her fingers. "Tell me, Laurence, what do you mean? Do you mean that—that?" She was unable to finish. The simple little figure in white outlined against the background of firelight; the blue eyes opened wide in horror; the white arms and delicate hands pulling at the handkerchief; for a moment they unnerved him. He nearly made a failure of it then and there.

"Oh, why don't you tell me?" she cried as he hesitated. "If it's that, you mean. Tell me! Tell me!" And he told her. She listened calmly with closed eyes and white face. He reminded her that they had been growing apart during the last few years, though perhaps she did not realize it. He said that it was inevitable, because of different circumstances, different ideals and different education. Now, he believed, it was best for them both to forget the past and each go his own way.

When he had finished she swayed and he caught her in his arms, fearing that she was about to faint. She clung to him desperately and burst into a passionate tempest of tears. "O Laurence, I've been expecting it! I knew it would come! But, Oh, it isn't fair! It isn't fair! After all these years, Laurence. After all you've said to me. If you go now you'll spoil my life. It isn't right! You
mustn't!" He felt himself relenting as, with head against his shoulder, she sobbed out her protests. Then the elemental nature of the man asserted itself. What mattered it to him how much she was hurt. The world was full of such weeping, clinging creatures. He, Laurence Steele, must not compromise his future career for a little sentiment.

She sank into a chair by the table. In the semi-darkness he fumbled for the door and as he opened it he looked back. Her forehead rested upon her arm on the table and the free hand was stretched toward him in a pathetic little gesture of entreaty. For an instant he hesitated. He heard her moan, "O Laurence." Then the door closed firmly and he was gone.

11.

HURRAH! BATES.

Come, all ye loyal sons of Bates,
Lift up your triumph song;
Bates is coming, Bates is coming,
Steady and bold and strong;
Fly out your colors ever high,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Fling out the garnet to the sky,
Ring out the battle cry:
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Hail! Bates, Hail!
We're marching along to the hilt of the song
Ever steadfast to thee:
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Bates! Bates! Bates!
Thine shall the spoil of the battle be,
And we'll join in the jubilee.

RICHARD B. STANLEY, '97.

Utopia is here now, if we will but have it so.—Elbert Hubbard.
With this number, the first of Volume XXXVIII, the STUDENT enters upon the thirty-sixth year of its existence.

The passing of the old year marked the passing of the old board of editors and the coming of the new. The STUDENT was turned over to us, after having enjoyed a most successful year at the hands of the nineteen-hundred-nine board, and the former editors in relinquishing their duties did so, knowing that their work had been accomplished faithfully and well.

It has become almost traditional for incoming boards, when they make their bow and speak their Salutatory in the January number, to set their aims before their readers, and to outline their policies for the year.

It is not our purpose at this time, however, to dwell at length upon New Year plans and innovations or to outline any definite policies. We wish to say simply that it is our
earnest desire and determination to maintain the standard which our predecessors have set, and, if it be possible, to establish one of even greater excellence. The STUDENT stands for a worthy past; it stands also, we trust, for a future still more worthy.

Student Co-operation

The new board of editors has, of course, set before it an ideal. That ideal, in a word, is a STUDENT more truly representative of the college; one which shall be a worthy expression of the literary life of Bates.

Successfully to accomplish our purpose will require not only our own best efforts, but the active interest and co-operation of all friends of the STUDENT, both undergraduates and alumni. It is upon the contributions handed to us for publication that the success of the paper primarily depends. If you, then, student or graduate, have anything that you have written, anything you can write, or will write, any of you who possess the "writing spirit," or can cultivate it, sit down to it and write something for the STUDENT. You may feel sure that every contribution will receive careful and impartial consideration.

First of all and above all, you can help by writing for the STUDENT, but you can assist also by entering your name on the subscription list, and by reading what the paper contains, not the Locals merely, but the entire number. We will try to make this worth your while.

The STUDENT is the voice of the college, more than anything else, it is the link which unites the undergraduates and the alumni, it is the medium of communication between Bates and other colleges, the expression of our ability in letters, of the life and spirit of our college. As our athletics and debates and the several student organizations are valuable as an expression of our college life, so, too, the STUDENT is of value. It has a mission—to be always a true and a worthy expression of the ideals and
interests of the institution. We wish to make and keep it so, and we hope that we shall have your co-operation and your aid in our endeavor to make the STUDENT, from month to month, a literary production of intrinsic worth.

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**Alumni Contributions**

In this number the STUDENT publishes an article written by Professor F. U. Landman, Bates, ’98, and now principal of Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, the first of a series of such contributions from representative alumni. The editors intend to publish at intervals during the year, articles from graduates who have attained success and prominence in the professions and in the commercial and industrial walks of life. We are going to ask each of them to tell us what is requisite for success in the career he chose to follow, in what ways Bates best qualifies one for that life-pursuit, and what preparation we, as students, should endeavor to obtain in order to achieve success in the peculiar field he represents. We believe that these articles will be not only of great interest, but also of real value to us all.

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**College Songs**

We are all pleased, and with good reason, to note the progress that is being made in the development of the glee and other musical clubs, and the interest manifested in them by the student-body. It is an excellent thing to have our college brought before the public in the manner which the musical organizations render possible. The clubs afford, too, a splendid opportunity for musical training to those who are so fortunate as to “make” them.

On the other hand, it is a fact deeply to be regretted, that we, as a student-body, have almost no college songs, true Bates songs which would give adequate expression to
our loving loyalty toward Alma Mater. Perhaps no other college in New England, surely none in Maine, is so lacking as we in this respect. It is not because we have no college spirit, for "Bates spirit" is becoming proverbial. Surely it cannot be that we have never had men and women who could compose a college song. Bates has been a college more than two-score years. Is it not time that we had some song more expressive of our spirit than "Batesina'? We suggest that here and now there is an opportunity for every undergraduate and for every alumnus to do a real service for Bates.

On another page is printed the words of a song written some time ago by a loyal Bates alumnus, Mr. Richard B. Stanley. This song has never been learned by the whole student-body; probably many have never heard of it. This apathy is not worthy of us; we should learn this song; we should have other songs; we should have a Bates song, one which will thrill every Bates man and woman with an inspiration kindred to that which Harvard men receive from "Fair Harvard," and Princeton men from "Old Nassau."

IN MEMORIAM.

James Watson Smith of the class of '77, died of apoplexy at his home, 115 Western Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, Dec. 15, 1908. He was the son of Linus and Eliza Falls Cook Smith, and was born in Phillips, Maine, June 3, 1855. He attended the Nichols Latin School, Lewiston, Maine, 1870-73, and Bates College, 1873-77, graduating with distinction. He excelled in mathematics and in the Classics. He was principal of the high school at Toledo, Ohio, 1877-78, and of a grammar school at Newark, New Jersey, 1878-79. He was General Agent of the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia in Newark, 1880-88, and in St. Paul for the past twenty years, up to
near the time of his death, when failing health compelled him to abandon all business relations. He was a member of Plymouth Congregational church in St. Paul, and active in its affairs, holding important offices for many years. He was active also in politics. Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and two children, Harold Beal, 21 years old, and Nathalie, a 12-year-old daughter.

FRANKLIN F. PHILLIPS.

LOCALS

"Happy New Year." To us there never seemed to be more real fraternal significance in this phrase than when President Chase gave us the greeting at the beginning of the term from the chapel pulpit. But the way in which it was applied to our college life was the part that particularly appealed to us. We do believe that the way to make the new year a truly happy one is to "make it a year of Duty, of Fidelity, and of Loyalty."

The new catalogues are out. They show that we have an enrollment of 439 students. They also show that the number of our graduates at the present time is 1389. About forty-four per cent. of these have become teachers.

President Chase reports that about $20,000 have been subscribed to the Science Fund. It will be necessary to secure $30,000 more before we can receive the $50,000 from Mr. Carnegie for the new Science building.

Professor Purinton, owing to ill health, has been granted a leave of absence for this term.

Professor Anthony suffered a severe strain on his side during the vacation. He was thrown from his horse just
as he was going out of the stable. He is fast recovering and he will soon be able to meet his college classes.

Professor Tubbs will continue his Sunday School class at the Main Street Free Baptist church this winter.

It is about time to begin work for the in-door track meet. The Sophomores have elected Whittekind captain of their team. There seems to be a question among some as to the advisibility of having the mile run and the running broad jump this year. The former was very unsatisfactory last year. If it is run this year it is the general opinion that there should be more rigid rules as regards jostling and cutting corners.

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**Vacation with the Faculty**

President and Mrs. Chase attended a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association which was held at Hartford, Conn., in the vacation.

Professor A. W. Anthony was a delegate to the meeting of the Council of the Federation of Churches of America, and had a part on the program. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Council, which acts for the general organization in the interim between the triennial meetings. Professor Anthony was obliged to leave Philadelphia before the meeting closed, to attend a representative gathering of Baptists and Free Baptists in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartshorn spent Christmas with Mrs. Hartshorn’s parents in Falmouth, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Britan were in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Britan’s father and mother, for Christmas.

Dean Norris went to her home in St. Louis, Mo., for vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitehorne spent their vacation in Boston and New York.

Miss Choate spent the vacation at her home in Essex, Mass.
The Hunting Trip

Several members of the faculty took their annual hunting trip up in Somerset county during the vacation. The party consisted of Prof. Pomeroy, Mr. Ramsdell, Coach Purinton, Dr. Anthony, and Hon. W. S. Libbey and son. They went to Bingham and Caratunk by railroad, and from the latter place by tote road to Pierce Pond. They found good hunting around the shores of the pond and each member of the party brought home two deer. Mr. Holmes, although not a member of this party, went hunting at about the same time and brought in a fine doe.

Teaching Students out

There are not so many students out teaching this year as usual. The following are registered as teaching:

From the Senior Class:

Charles L. Harris, at Exeter.
Alzie E. Lane, at Raymond.
Louis B. Woodward, at North Weare, N. H.

From the Junior Class:

William H. Buker, at Unity.
Alice A. Burnham, at Poland.
Horatio N. Dorman, at Phillips.
Jane C. Edwards, at Newry.
Fay E. Lucas, at Bryant's Pond.
Leon A. Luce, at New Sharon.
John H. Moulton, at Limington.

From the Sophomore Class:

Samuel A. Aas, at Lamoine.
Alice M. Cook, at Bradley.
Chester A. Douglas, at Westport.
Edna W. Mann, at Wiscasset.
Walter Matthews, at Kingman.
Fred R. Stuart, at West Falmouth.
Ruth A. Towle, at Livermore.

From the Freshman Class:

Vernon K. Brackett, at Cranberry Isles.
Gordon L. Cave, at East Sumner.
Clarence I. Chatto, at Northport.
Florence M. Dunn, at New Gloucester.
Wade L. Grindle, at Caratunk.
Frederick P. Jecusco, at Wales.
Guy M. Monk, at Detroit.
Norman C. Thurlow, at Weeks Mills.

**College Circus**

On Jan. 30th, Dean Norris will entertain all the young women of the college in the gymnasium. The party will take the form of a circus in which every feature seen at a circus or menagerie will be on exhibition for three hours, from seven to ten o'clock. The exhibition will be a four-ring circus under two tents. There will probably be a parade including all the special features, to which the girls will have the privilege of inviting lady friends. Admission will be by ticket only.

**Libbey Forum**

The new Society building which is being built on the large lot on the northern side of Mountain Avenue, at its junction with College Street, is fast nearing completion. The building will be called the Libbey Forum, in honor of its donor, Hon. W. Scott Libbey of Lewiston. The Forum will be dedicated about the first of February and immediately afterwards it will be ready for occupancy by the three Societies and the Y. M. C. A. The dedicatory services will be in charge of the Senior class. Some prominent friend of the college will be present to give the presentation address. The response will be given by representatives from each Society and from the Y. M. C. A.
College Day of Prayer  In accordance with her usual custom, Bates will observe the College Day of Prayer, which falls on the last Thursday of this month, January 28. We are particularly fortunate in having as a speaker this year, Dr. William A. Knight, pastor of the Congregationalist church in Allston, Mass. Dr. Knight has always been a friend of the college and last summer he was given the degree of Litt. D. by Bates. Dr. Knight is the author of "The Song of Our Syrian Guest," and "The Signs in the Christmas Fire." During his stay in Lewiston, he will be entertained at the home of President Chase.

A slight change in the order of services may be noted. The address of the day will be given in the morning in Hathorn Hall. Other services will be held by the Christian organizations in the afternoon and evening. All college exercises will be suspended. The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings of the day.

Debating  It is very probable that there will be three inter-collegiate debates this year in which teams from Bates will participate. The return debate with Queen's University will be held at Kingston, Ontario. Word was received some time ago from Queen's, to the effect that the same conditions and articles of agreement which were adopted last year, would be satisfactory for the return contest.

The second debate will be the third annual debate with Clark College, of Worcester, Mass. This will be held in Lewiston, but no date has been set for the contest. It will probably be held some time in April.

Negotiations are also being carried on for a third debate. This will be the annual contest between the Bates and University of Maine Sophomores. Two years ago Bates signed an agreement with Maine for five annual debates, to be held alternately in Lewiston and Orono. The
debate this year will be held in Lewiston, probably, although no word has yet been received from Maine. It is probable that this debate will take place some time in May.

**Queen's-Bates Debate**

This will be the second international, intercollegiate debate of which we find any record. Last year the teams were composed of two men each. This year Bates hoped to change the plan a little by offering a three-man team. Queen's, however, did not wish to change, and the plan, therefore, will be the same as last year. This means that each man will be allowed twenty minutes in his main speech and eight minutes in rebuttal. The Bates team will be composed of John Murray Carroll, '09, of Lewiston, and Peter Ignatius Lawton, '10, of Auburn. Clarence P. Quimby, '10, and Roy E. Cole, '10, have been chosen as alternates.

Both of the principals have had considerable experience in debating. Carroll was a member of the Bates Sophomore team of '07 which defeated the U. of M. Sophomores, and was a member, also, of the Junior team which won from Clark College last year. Lawton was a member of the Bates Sophomore team of '08 which won from the U. of M. Sophomores. He was also champion debater of his class last spring. Both alternates have had some experience in debating.

**Clark-Bates Debate**

Bates has been very fortunate in her debates with Clark, and we are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the time when they will visit us this year. Word was received from Clark during our last vacation, to the effect that they would send a team to Lewiston some time this spring. A team was then selected from the members of
the advanced argumentation course to compete against the Clark team. The following men were chosen: Rodney Gerald Page, '09, of Bucksport; John Bryant Sawyer, '09, of Lewiston; Stanley Edwin Howard, '10, of Springfield, Mass. Charles E. Roseland, '09, of Unity, was chosen as alternate.

All of these men have had experience in intercollegiate debating. Page and Sawyer were members of the Bates team which defeated Clark last year in Worcester. Page was also champion debater of his class in 1907. Howard was a member of the Bates Sophomore team which defeated the U. of M. Sophomores last year.

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**Library Notes**

There have recently been many important additions to the Coram library, as follows:

**From the Bates Fund:**

Dictionary of National Biography, 9 vols., Steven and Lee; New International Year Book; Modern Electric Practice, 6 vols., Maclean; Board of Trade of the United Kingdom, British and Foreign Trade and Industry, 2 vols.; Index of Economic Material in Documents of the United States—Maine, A. R. Hasse; Fifty Years in Wall Street, Clew; The Book of Wheat, Dondlinger; Immigration and Its Effects, P. F. Hall; Guide to Study of Charities and Corrections, Johnson; Cumulative Index of National Conferences of Charities and Corrections, Johnson.

**The following have been purchased:**

Cicero and His Friends, Bossier; Rome and Pompeii, Bossier; Tacitus and Other Roman Studies, Bossier; Roman Life Under the Caesars, Thomas; Echoes from the Sabine Farm, Eugene and M. R. Field.

**From other sources:**

Rhode Island State Board of Education, 37th report, presented by Walter E. Ranger, class of '79; Thoughts and Experiences in and out of School, Peaslee, presented by the author; The Class of '68,
Amherst College, Heath, presented by W. T. Hewett of Cornell; Scientific American Reference Book; History of Political Theory and Party Organization in the United States, both presented by Dr. Tubbs; several volumes of the proceedings of the Royal Society of Canada and the General Index to series 1 and 2; The Life and Writings of William Law Symonds, presented by Hon. J. W. Symonds; Miscellaneous Writings of Hon. Joseph P. Bradley, edited and compiled by his son, Charles Bradley, presented by the author; Pulmonary Tuberculosis, S. G. Bonney, M.D., class of '86, presented by the author; Life of Mary Baker G. Eddy, Wilbur, presented by the First Church of Christ Scientist in Auburn, Maine; Impersonal Taxation, and Monetary Problems and Reforms, both by C. H. Swan, Jr., class of '93, presented by the author.

From Cobb Divinity School:


ATHLETIC NOTES

Basket-ball A question which was heard many times on the campus last fall, and one which, even now, is mooted by those deeply interested in athletics in Bates, is, "Are we to have a 'varsity basket-ball team this year, and if not will the respective classes organize basket-ball teams?" At the start it may be said that the first of the question has been decided in the negative. Bates will have no 'varsity basket-ball team this winter.

Financial reasons are mainly responsible for this decision. The action of eliminating basket-ball from in-door athletics was decided upon only after much careful deliber-
The management first looked over carefully the record of last year's team. While the team was not wholly successful from a standpoint of the number of games won, yet the men showed good spirit, and finished the season in the face of odds. But the financial side of the matter was to be considered, and it was found that intercollegiate basket-ball could not be successful financially so long as it was necessary to hire a hall in which to play match games. The entire basket-ball record of the college since 1900 was also investigated and it was found that, financially, the game had always been a failure.

Other things which tended to make the game impracticable were considered. The gymnasium floor space is far too small for 'varsity team practice. The result of this was that the men always lost when they played on a large floor. Again, the basket-ball squad generally consisted of men who were prominent in other branches of athletics. Thus, the time which most athletes use for bringing up ranks which may have been lowered in the preceding spring or fall, was expended in basket-ball work. To quote a member of the faculty, "It does not seem practicable to continue basket-ball until we have a new gymnasium and a more diversified field of athletes. We believe that it is better to concentrate our efforts on a few points and have good teams than to have many teams of a rather inferior quality. We have no opposition to the game when it can be played under proper conditions."

But shall we be obliged to give up our inter-class contests? We believe that it is the prevailing opinion that there are sufficient reasons why inter-collegiate basket-ball is, for the time, impracticable. But nearly all of the upper-classmen appear to want to see one more Sophomore-Freshman game before they graduate. Although it may have seemed best to omit the game last year, student opinion seems to demand
that the custom should be revived this year. We believe that there was no inter-class contest which was looked forward to with more interest than the Washington's birthday game. The keen rivalry was often carried up through every class and each put out a team. Why not have the game next month? We believe that the rivalry which accompanies these games is a stimulus to other athletic activity, and we should like to see some proper action taken.

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**Work**

The need of a new gymnasium was never more apparent than now. The most urgent call for larger space arises from the division of classes, which was necessary this term. This division of classes makes so many gymnasium hours that it demands an excessive amount of work on the part of the instructors. The gymnasium work has been made elective for men who are doing track work. This is a new scheme here, but it is in operation, or under consideration, at every other college in the state.

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**Ice Rink**

It is hoped that the ice rink will be in operation before the end of this month. The heavy rain flooded the rink and it will require only a moderate amount of water to put on a good skating surface. Hockey goal posts will be put up at once.

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**Track**

The call for track men has been issued and work has already commenced. Coach O'Conner will not be with the team this winter, but Capt. Williams will work with the sprint men and Head Coach Purinton will assist the relay men. Plans are being arranged for Bates to send a team to the B. A. A. next month. Last year we sent three men and the same number will probably go this year. This will probably include a sprinter, a quarter-miler and a jumper.
For the first time in the history of athletics at Bates, there will be a relay team
from this college entered in the B. A. A. Through the assistance of Head Coach Garcelon of the
Harvard Athletic Association, Manager Quinn has arranged a triangular inter-collegiate relay race in which
teams from U. of M., U. of Vt., and Bates will compete. Each team will be composed of four men, and each man
will run 390 yards. There are many good sprint men in college and there is no reason why Bates should not be repre-
resented by a fast team.

The Freshmen will take setting up exercises with a view to getting a good start in gymnasium work; much attention
will be paid to correct standing and carriage, and especially to the correction of previous faults. The heaviest work in
the course will be given the Sophomores; this will consist of apparatus work and heavy floor work, with one hour a
week of aesthetic gymnastics. The Juniors will be given two hours of aesthetic gymnastics. The class for Juniors
will be open to Seniors. Miss Choate will have full charge of all gymnasium work for the young women.

Instead of seven members on a team. This year the girls will play with six
Miss Choate will coach all the teams, and special attention will be given to improving team work. The Sophomores
and Juniors have already begun systematic practice, three hours a week. L. Niles has been elected captain by the
Juniors. For the Sophomores, L. Howard is captain.

Monday, Jan. 4, the Freshmen met for the first time. There were twenty-four candidates out, seven of whom
had played before. Great enthusiasm was displayed, and
the girls look forward to a successful season.
A schedule of games will be arranged and the plan for
a championship series of games will be the same as last
year.

ALUMNI NOTES

That Bates spirit is still very strong among her alumni
is manifest from the recent organization of the Connecticut
Valley Bates Alumni Association. About thirty-five graduates of the college met at the residence of Dr. W. N.
Thompson upon the 18th of December, when Dr. Thompson
entertained them at luncheon. The guests of the evening
were President George Colby Chase of Bates, and Mrs.
Chase. Alumni were present from Springfield, New Haven,
Hartford, and vicinity. At the business meeting, officers
were elected as follows:

President, G. A. Stuart, '77, Hartford.
Vice President, Arthur P. Irving, '93, Springfield.
Secretary-Treasurer, E. B. Smith, '04, Hartford.
Executive Committee, Dr. W. N. Thompson, '88, Hartford;
Miss Ethel Vickery, '01, Springfield; Miss Mary
Lincoln, '05, Middletown; C. E. Brockway, '78, West
Springfield; L. M. Tarr, '82, New Haven.

"All Alumnae and Alumni in western Massachusetts and
Connecticut, in the ‘Connecticut Valley’ District, are asked
to send their names and those of all others whom they may
know of, to E. B. Smith, Hosmer Hall, Hartford, Conn.
It is desired to know of each graduate, in connection with
the formation of the Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni
Association."

1868 —President George C. Chase was a delegate to the meeting of the Council of the Federation of Churches, held in Philadelphia, December 2-8. Somewhat more than 400 delegates were present, representing eighteen millions of Christians in America. President Chase was a member of the Committee upon the Church and Modern Industry. He spoke on Sunday at the Chestnut Hill Baptist church, and also in the discussion upon the report of his committee.

1868 —Professor O. C. Wendell, of Harvard Astronomical observatory, has recently published a paper upon Halley's Comet, which is to make its appearance in our skies next spring.

1872 —George E. Gay is Superintendent of Schools in Haverhill, Mass.

1874 —Rev. J. H. Hoffman resigned, on December 1st, his duties as pastor of the Congregational church in Reading, Mass., to accept a similar position in Northboro. His church in Reading voted unanimously to ask him to remain. He had worked in Reading for nearly eight years and had been a powerful force for good in a great many ways.

1877 —Giles Stuart is conducting a very successful Teachers Agency in Hartford. His home is in New Britain, Conn.

J. Watson Smith, the General Agent of the State of Minnesota for the Provident Life and Trust Insurance Company, died in December, in St. Paul, Minn.

1881 —Hon. C. S. Cook of Portland has been spending some time in England and France. He celebrated Christmas in Paris.

Rev. W. W. Hayden is pastor of the Free Baptist church in Gardiner, Maine.

1882 —Rev. O. H. Tracy is pastor of the Free Baptist church in New Hampton, N. H.
1884 —Joseph W. Chadwick has reason to be proud of his son Harold, a Freshman at Brown University, who has won first prize, $20.00, in the Hartshorn competitive examination open to a class of about 250 for the best preparation in Algebra and Plain Geometry.

1886 —Rev. Harry C. Lowden is soon to remove from Haverhill to Minnesota.

1887 —Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the Congregational church in Windsor, one of the oldest and most famous churches in Connecticut, was at the meeting of the new Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association. Mr. Nelson is a leading spirit in an active literary club of Windsor, and has been devoting considerable time to a thorough study of the works of the poet Dante. Mr. Nelson has three sons, all destined for Bates.

1890 —Rev. C. C. Lyon, pastor of the Congregational church at Hadlyme, Conn., was an active promoter of the new Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association.

1897 —Hon. C. E. Milliken, of Island Falls, was one of the members of the Maine Legislature, appointed to investigate the state liquor agencies. The investigation of the local agencies and the state liquor agent disclosed many interesting facts about the ways in which liquor is legally dispensed in Maine for medicinal and mechanical uses. The success or failure of the system seems to depend entirely upon the character and standards of the local agents.

1898 —Fred U. Landman has a very interesting and helpful article in this issue of the STUDENT. Mr. Landman has been connected with the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine, for over ten years, two years as Vice Principal and more than eight years as Principal. During that time, the school has doubled in numbers, an endowment of $50,000 has been raised, a dormitory for the girls has been built, the courses of study have been made fuller and more complete, offering an excellent preparation for college work. Mr. Landman is held in the highest respect
by all the citizens of Pittsfield, an esteem especially deserved.

O. H. Toothaker, editor of the Berlin (N. H.) Reporter, was married, October 5th, at Stafford, Conn., to Miss Grace E. Mead of Las Vegas, New Mexico. They will reside in Berlin.

Mr. Toothaker has been re-elected to the New Hampshire Legislature, of which he was a member in 1907, and Chairman of the House Committee on Normal School.

1900 — Ethel B. Vickery is a teacher in the Springfield, Mass., High School.

Francis E. Garlough is engaged in business in Springfield, Ohio.

1901 — Carlon Wheeler has resigned his position in Pittsburg, Penn., and is now Superintendent of Schools in Lakeville, Conn.

1902 — Laura A. Summerbell is in the Columbia Graduate School, a candidate for the degree of A.M.

The engagement has been announced of Ernest L. McLean of Augusta, Bates, '02, and Miss Myra Hunter Powers of Seal Cove.

1903 — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clason have a little daughter, Dorothy.

1904 — Rev. J. Harold Gould has recently been awarded a valuable scholarship in the Harvard Theological School, where he is engaged in graduate work.

Fred M. Swan is General Agent for New Hampshire of the Banking House of E. H. Rollins and Son, Boston, Mass.

Principal F. M. Hammond has recently organized an alumni association of the Phillips High School. Mr. Hammond has been elected president of the association.

E. A. Case received his A.M. from Bates last June, and expects soon to enter upon a course of study at Yale for the degree of Ph.D.
F. F. Dunfield has resigned his position in Stafford Springs, Conn., High School and accepted a fine position in a high school at Worcester, Mass.

1905 — Miss Myrtle M. O. Fenderson was married, December 30, to Mr. Arlington I. Clow, Principal of the Decatur County High School at Oberlin, Kansas.

The engagement has been announced of Ralph Winslow to Anna Ellsworth White of Dorchester, Mass.

Elizabeth S. Perkins, of the Abbie Childs Memorial School, Dione-loh, China, has sent President Chase and his family a fine New Year present, in the shape of a can of Chinese tea.

1907 — Ernest J. Morse is employed in the Book Department of the John Wanamaker firm in Philadelphia.

W. H. Whittum has been made the general financial agent for Maine of the firm of E. H. Rollins and Son, Bankers, of Boston.

Elizabeth M. Ring is teacher of French and Chemistry in Greenfield, Maine.

E. P. Colson is teaching in Westport, Conn.

On December 15th occurred the marriage of Marian E. Files and Frank W. Jackson, both of 1907, at the home of the bride’s parents in Lewiston. The graceful decorations of smilax and carnations, the choice gifts displayed, and the gathering of neighbors and friends who had known the bride for most of her life, helped to make the wedding an unusually pretty and simple one. It was a real Bates wedding, since bride and groom, the bride’s father, the officiating clergyman, and many of the guests were Bates graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are at home to their friends in Whitefield, N. H., where Mr. Jackson is school superintendent and principal of the high school.

1908 — Edward W. Ellsworth has recently been elected to the position of teacher of Sciences and coach of Athletics in Overlook Military Academy, Norwalk, Conn.
FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The registration at Yale this fall was 3448 as compared with 3306 last year.

Columbia University has arranged to give more than 150 free lectures this year outside of regular curriculum work, in order to keep the public in touch with the progress of the arts and sciences.

Dr. Josiah Strong lectured recently at Oberlin.

The editor of the "Umpire," Oklahoma University, draws the astonishing salary of twenty-five dollars per month.

In his annual report to the corporation, Acting President Noyes of Technology says that the key to success is found in co-operation, in closer relationships between students and faculty, and in mutual confidence.

EXCHANGES

A NIGHT SCENE.

"The siren songs of mellow, misty night
When Zephyrs deft the palm-lyre soft caressed,
And slumb'rous night-birds lulled to lethal rest
The day-worn world, with melody as light
As froth-white sea foam, wooed with witching might,
And lured me on some rich, dream-fostered quest,
At beck'ning moonbeans shimmering behest,
To view the night scene from a mountain height:
The garish glory of the day was dimmed,
All stilled the rancous echoes of its blare;
Athwart the lake, a pool of molten gold,
In rough relief, the artist moon had limned
The shadow shapes of shaggy boughs and bare,
A cloud,—birds hushed,—still darkness fold on fold."

JAMES A. CROTY, 1911, in "Holy Cross Purple."
THE LAYMAN'S LAMENT.

To feel,
And feel so fully,
That the whole speechless soul swells
To burst its prison,
And in fiery glow
Say its dream.

To write,
And write so lamely
That mere elusive words mock,
And the soul dies
Like a storm wind
Within the night.

J. JOSEPH MACCARTHY, in "Yale Courant."

PHILOSOPHY.

"To love thy work and love thy world, knowing that when thou diest the world will not miss thee greatly, nor remember thee more than a brief space of time, however lovingly and well thou hast labored for it—and still to love thy work and love the world."

BEATRICE DOW, in the "Vassar Miscellany."

Every man or woman who contemplates teaching as a profession should read "Education's" inspiring editorial on the work of President Eliot.

The Yale "Lit" for December has in "Exit," by Thomas Beer, a piece of verse unusual in theme and wholly admirable in treatment. Hunt it up.

"I know the eastern slope of life,
Now memory's garden green,
I see the mileposts I have passed,
And all the way between;
But down the foreway sloping swift
Toward the Western Sea,
I know not what of joy or grief
May be in store for me."

From "At Life's High Noon," by J. ROBERT O'CONNOR, in "The University of Texas Magazine."
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THE LEAD. Remember it when you want
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Emeritus Professor of Greek

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Professor of Christian Literature and Ethics

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Instructor in Chemistry

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CELLA M. CHAOTE,
Director in Women's Gymnasium

ARTHUR E. MORSE,
Assistant in Physical Laboratory

FREDERICK R. WEYMOUTH,
Assistant in Mechanical Drawing

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Send Your Friend a Bates Calendar

50 CENTS

See Following Page

John W. Palmer, Manager

Lewiston, Maine 95 Nichols Street, opp. Vale Over Eastman's Machine Shop

Please mention Bates Student in Patronizing Advertisers
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

We Thank The Lewiston Daily Sun for the Following Article
Appearing Tuesday Morning, December 8, 1908

Bates College Calendar

OF ARTISTIC DESIGN AND A VALUABLE SOUVENIR OF THE COLLEGE

The Bates College Calendar just issued from The College Press, John W. Palmer, manager and publisher, is without exception one of the most artistic and elaborate calendars ever issued by any Maine college. The drawings and designs were made by Harry J. Stone, while Mr. Palmer, proprietor of The College Press, is the printer and publisher, he having personally arranged and embossed the work.

All of the drawings are done in pen and ink and to each month is devoted an entire page, not counting the covers and the fly-leaf. Each page of the calendar bears a drawing emblematic of some department of familiar feature in the college. The January page contains a fine picture of the college chapel. February, a life-like picture of President Chase; also of his home and a glimpse into his study where he is busy at dictation to his stenographer. March, shows a group of the faculty, including Professors Tubbs, Robinson, Leonard, Ramsdell, Knapp, Chase, Brittan, Brandelle and Spofford.

Coram Library is shown on the April page together with the pictures of the Librarian, Caroline A. Woodman; the assistant librarian, Blanche W. Roberts, and of William H. Hartshorn, professor of English Literature. Hedge Laboratory and a picture of Lyman G. Jordan, professor of chemistry, is shown on the May page. A group of the Ivy Day speakers of 1908, members of the class 1908, adorns the June page. This group is made up of the following: Misses Walker, Clason, Brown, Grant, Hardie, and Holbrook, and Messrs. Wadleigh, Page, Smith, Cochran, Wiggin, Sawyer, and Linscott.

For July, the illustration embodies a picture of the New Dormitory for Women and a picture of Frances A. Norris, Dean of the Young Women. The vacation thought is expressed in young ladies playing golf and tennis. August page shows pictures of Roger Williams Hall, Professors Anthony and Purinton, the artistic design being complete with a lake scene.

Athletics come in for their notice in September and the pictures of Head Coach Purinton, Football Coach Mason, Track Coach O'Connor, Baseball Captain Stone, Football Captain Cochran, Baseball Manager Roseland, Track Captain Williams, Track Manager Quinn, Football Manager Boothby, and President Wiggin of the Athletic Association, are most appropriate for this page. Science Hall and the pictures of Professors Pomerooy and Whitehorne are shown on the October page.

A fine pen portrait of Prof. J. Y. Stanton graces the November page. Pictures of his home and of his study with the beloved professor at his desk are also shown. The December page shows a picture of Hon. W. Scott Libbey and an exterior view of the new Society building, a gift to the college by Mr. Libbey. A miniature picture of "old Santa Claus" is significant of the drawing to close of the year 1909.

The calendar as a whole is a work of art, and a souvenir of Bates College that will be most highly prized by all interested in the institution. It reflects great credit upon the artistic taste and ability of the designer and publisher.

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