The Bates Student

November Number 1909
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Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter.

THE HOME-COMING.

The smoke curls up from the chimney-top,
In delicate, graceful wreath,
A light shines out from uncurtained pane
On the heaving sea beneath.

A shadow crosses the windows' gleam,
A prow grates on the sand,
A shout rings out from the opened door,
There's the wave of a chubby hand.

The door is closed, the curtains drawn,
Only the cheerful spark,
Flying up from the chimney's mouth,
Shines through the gathering dark.

HELEN SPOFFORD PINGREE, 1911.
THE STORY OF ISHMAEL AND THE SHRINE AT MECCA ACCORDING TO MOHAMMED.

And Abraham took his son Ishmael and Ishmael's mother out into the wilderness and left them in a valley under a tree and left with them some food and a leather bottle full of water. And Abraham turned his back on them and left them to their fate. But Ishmael's mother followed Abraham at a distance, crying: "To whose care leavest thou me and my child in this wild valley, wherein liveth no one and groweth nothing?" And she repeated this question many times, but Abraham answered not. Finally she cried: "Is it by the order of Allah that thou doest this?"

"Yes. It is by the order of Allah!" Abraham answered solemnly.

"Then Allah will certainly care for us," exclaimed the woman devoutly, and returned to the tree.

The mother nursed her child, living from day to day on the scanty supply of food and water until both were consumed. Her milk then dried and the child cried and writhed in agony. This increased the sufferings of the mother, so much so that she turned her eyes away from him, her child.

The Safa was the nearest mountain to her, and she ascended it with the hope of seeing some one crossing the surrounding desert. No one was to be seen. She descended to the valley, looked at the dying child and then ascended the Mirwet. Still no one was to be seen. She did that seven times. From this act of Ishmael's mother originates our marching from one to the other of the sacred mountains. As she ascended the Mirwet for the seventh time, she heard a sound, and she cried: "If it is with help that thou comest, thy sound is most welcome."

Lo! Before her eyes arose the angel of the lord and stood over where Zamzam is now. He then turned the earth with his wing and the water gushed forth. May Allah be merciful unto her! She, in her eagerness, began
to dig with her fingers a hole, to gather the water in it. Thus originated this well. Had she not dug the hole, the water would have kept flowing on the surface, and we should have had a stream instead of a well.

She also gathered water in her leather bottle and drank; her milk came again and she nursed her child.

Then the angel of the lord spoke to her, saying: "Fear not, in this place shall this child and his father build a house unto the lord: Allah will not cause his chosen to perish!"

And the angel disappeared.

And it came to pass that while a caravan of Jorhom was crossing the desert they saw a bird hovering over the valley.

"This bird," said they, "is attracted by the sight of water. We know that this valley has always been dry. Let us go find out about it."

Their messenger returned with the news of the mother and the child, and the water. The caravan, on learning this, entered the valley and asked of the woman the privilege of living with her near the water. This being granted, the newcomers sent and brought their families and lived with Ishmael and his mother.

The boy grew up, was taught Arabic, and, when of age, was married to a daughter of Jorhom.

And Ishmael's mother passed away.

And it came to pass that, after many years, Abraham thought of what he had left in the desert and sought them. On arriving at his son's house, he found the wife alone.

"Where is thy husband?" inquired he.

"He is gone in quest of food," gruffly answered the woman.

"Are you in ease and abundance?"

"No, we are suffering of poverty and want," came the sharp answer.

"Carry my salams to your husband," said Abraham, "and tell him to change the threshold of his house."
Ishmael returned and was told the story of the stranger. "I complained," concluded the wife, "of our poverty and the strange old man said: 'tell your husband to change the threshold of his house.'"

And Ishmael said: "That old man is my father. He tells me to divorce you; you are the threshold of my house."

Many years passed by. Ishmael had married again, and while his wife was alone in her house, Abraham again appeared and inquired about her husband.

"He is in quest of game," replied the wife. "Alight and partake of our food and drink."

"And what is thy food? And what is thy drink?"

"Our food," replied the woman, "is meat, and our drink is water."

"May Allah, then, bless thy food and drink. Carry my salams to thy husband and tell him to retain the threshold of his house."

There was no wheat in this district then; had there been any, he would have blessed it also.

When Ishmael returned, he was told of the reverend old man and of what he said.

"It is well with thee, wife," said Ishmael, "that man is my father and you are the threshold of my house."

Some years later Ishmael was under a tree sharpening an arrow when Abraham appeared to him. Father and son embraced, and Abraham said: "Allah hath commanded me to build a house for Him on that hillock, and thou shalt help me."

Then father and son commenced to build the shrine—the father building and the son carrying the stones—and when the walls rose higher and higher, Abraham used this stone to stand on and reach the top. Moreover, while father and son were building and were going round and round this stone, they kept saying: "Accept, our Lord, this from us; thou hearest, thou knowest."

Translated out of the original Arabic by Salim Y. Alkazin.
SOULS.

Three thousand years and more ago, where now the dusky golden rings
Of the Euphrates, winding slow, sweep round dead ashes of dead kings—
Where careless desert-grass runs o'er column and ashlar Sargon made—
Then palace-gardens fringed the shore, the home of fountain, bird and shade.
The joyous thrill of the bulbul's note re-echoed in the orange-grove, Where dappled shade and sunshine-mote were scattered thru the fronds above.
Three thousand years and more ago—a morn of spring—and you and I
Among the shadows pacing slow where the Euphrates rippled by. And I was prince of Chaldea then, and you, a slave from Persia brought, Dragged from your father's palace when Al Kizar the Victorious fought.
Your eyes were brown as the forest pools, your hair the hue of the ripened wheat.
Graceful you were as the bending rush—face tip-tilted, flower-sweet.
And I was girt with the jewelled sword and the golden baldric the Monarch gave— For I was a thousand bowmen's lord—and you in the garb of an Eastern slave—
A dear face drooped beneath the sun. . . . Think you such moments do not bring— Though seldom given, yet ah! how sweet!—more than the favors of the King? Does Rimmon's pride bring happiness—or mounted files of spear-men tall?
I knelt to the hem of a slave-girl's gown and pressed my lips to a sandal small.
And the trumpets blew from the palace gate and far without in the dusty street Sounded the signal that would not wait, the marching drums of horses' feet.
A slender body crushed close to mine—a clang of scabbard on stirrup-bar— A plunging charger—dark eyes upturned—a red spur pricking out to war . . .
And there, bayed round by the savage foe, too weak to conquer, too proud to fly,
Whelmed by the shafts of the Hittite bow, the hosts of the King rode down to die.
I looked on the ranks of my men behind, the tense-lipped faces o'er wind-blown mane.
I looked on the shouting Death before, and prayed . . . and knew that my prayer was vain.
I heard the trumpets give the Word—the gathering throb of the charge behind;
I saw your face through the lances' sheen and the dust hoof-tossed on the desert wind.
Our horsemen crashed upon their ranks as rollers crash upon the shore . . .
The steel flashed bright before my eyes . . .

Gone are the flower-hid palaces—gone the Euphrates stream that rolled.
In place of pylon and of palm flaunt autumn woods of red and gold.
Flung on the wheel of the hasteless years, through blind, unknowing aeons hurled,
We meet—and with a younger race—a northern sky—a newer world.
And as we meet this autumn-time, among the leaf-fall's driven showers
As friends who pass and pass again, do you remember the dear, dead hours?
Do you remember the troth we vowed—the words low-spoken—the paths we trod,
That walked adoring, open-browed, when Love was Very Perfect God?
Do you remember the hurt—the bliss—the old, old garland of Rose and Thorn?
The first embrace—the Heaven-sent kiss—the wrenching pain of that battle-morn?
The hasty glance in the crowded street—the awakening Memories that we feel—
The lightest greeting when we meet—do not all these reveal?
And young we are as young we were (Three thousand years ago!)
We, who have passed through the Outer Gloom—we who have Seen and Know!

IRVING HILL BLAKE, 1911.
A QUESTION OF PROPRIETY.

Wonder of wonders! Miss Maria Hunt had consented to entertain the Sewing Circle! Not even when telephones had been introduced into the little town had there been so much excitement. At church, the Sunday before, the minister had read the notice:

"The Ladies' Sewing Circle of Mapleton will meet next Thursday at two o'clock with Miss Maria Hunt, Maple Street. All members are urged to be present."

As if they needed to be urged. Every feminine heart was in a flutter of excitement during the three days that intervened between Sunday and Thursday. For twenty years Miss Hunt had lived alone in the old-fashioned house which she had inherited, together with a considerable sum of money, at her father's death. She had belonged to the Sewing Circle all these years, but each time the committee had asked her if she couldn't find it convenient to have them meet at her house, she always found some excuse. If it was in winter, "The rooms are so cold I can't get 'em warm enough." If it was in summer, "The garden needs so much attention." Some people suggested, however, that Miss Maria was afraid a ray of sunlight would find its way into the front room, dirt would be tracked in, and, of still greater importance, the supper would be too expensive. There was no denying that Miss Maria was thrifty.

"Jest like her Uncle Silas for all the world," was old Deacon Bentley's remark. "Closer'n the bark to a tree."

The eventful day came, and not a member of the Mapleton Sewing Circle was absent. The last to arrive was Mrs. Butler. She bustled in, exclaiming, "There, I told Nan we'd get to talking an' forget to come. Nan just came this noon, an' we've been talkin' a steady stream ever since. Of course I had to hear all about the graduation, an' ask after all the folks."

Nan Butler needed no introduction to Mapleton people, for she had spent nearly every summer of her life in
the little village with her uncle and aunt. While their fingers flew over the quilt they were making for the church fair, the women's tongues flew equally fast. Nan had to hear all the gossip—who was engaged, who was married, and all about the fair. Thus the time sped till six o'clock, when the male portion of the Sewing Circle appeared for supper. Soon all were seated at the table, and as Deacon Bentley said afterward:

"'Everythin' was goin' swimmin'. The Biscuit was light as feathers (I found out afterwards that my wife made 'em), the cold meat an' all the fixin's was fine, but when I turned the milk into my tea, it looked kinder curdled. I never said a word, but jest watched to see how other folks took it. Everybody looked queer, an' at last Miss Maria, she says, 'Thet milk's all right, if it don't look it. I scald it over this mornin' an' put some sody in it.'"

In spite of the fact that all she had to provide was tea, milk, sugar, and butter, all the rest of the food being brought by the other members, Miss Maria's economy could not see a whole quart of milk thrown away just because it wasn't perfectly sweet. The embarrassed silence was broken by the opening of the dining room door, disclosing the head and shoulders of a young man peering in upon them, Miss Maria saw him first.

"'For Mercy's sake, Jack Marden, what are you doing here? I thought you'd be traipsing off to Europe, or some other place, by now.'"

As soon as he could make his voice heard above the greetings, Jack said, "'Well, you see, Aunt Maria, I changed my mind, and decided to pay you a little visit. I didn't expect quite such a welcome as this, though.'" Then he stopped and stared—actually stared toward the other end of the room. "'Why—'"

Mrs. Butler broke in with, "'I do declare, I clean forgot to introduce my niece, Miss Butler. Nan, this is Miss Maria's nephew, Mr. Marden.'"

"'I think Miss Butler and I have—are—'" Jack began
confusedly, but the young lady interrupted, "I am very glad to meet Mr. Marden."

Jack murmured something and in the confusion of making room for another one at the table his embarrassment was unnoticed. All this supper, however, his eyes kept wandering with rather a bewildered expression to the end of the table where Nan Butler sat. Afterwards he tried to get a chance to speak to her, but she had disappeared in the direction of the kitchen with the other women, to wash the dishes. Miss Maria, finding Jack on the way to the kitchen, said:

"Here, young man, you aren't wanted out here. A man's worse'n no good in a kitchen. Go into the front room an' talk with the men-folks. You can tell me the news later."

Until it came time to go home, Jack saw nothing of Miss Butler, but when that young lady and her aunt turned from saying good night to their hostess, Jack said, in a low voice, "Miss Butler, may I walk home with you?"

"There's no need for you to take the trouble. It is just across the street, and Uncle and Auntie are here," Nan answered very properly.

Nevertheless, Jack went.

When everyone had gone and Miss Maria was ready to shut the house for the night, she was much disturbed because Jack had not returned.

"Now where in the world can that youngster be?" she said to herself. "More'n half likely he an' Nan Butler are out on the Butler's front steps, an' here I am, wantin' to go to bed. Guess I'll go look out the front window an' see if he's comin'."

When Miss Maria looked out, the two young people were walking slowly up the Butler's path. Just in the shelter of a big lilac bush, but plainly visible to Miss Maria because of the bright moonlight, they stopped. They talked so long that Miss Maria nearly lost her patience.

"I should think he'd know enough to come home.
Goodness Gracious Me! I'd never believe it, if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. I always thought Jack was well-behaved, in spite of his college pranks—I don't know what this world's a-comin' to, if that's the way young folks act.—An' she never objected one bit.—Again! Well, sir, I should think you'd better come home.'

Jack came whistling up the steps and into the sitting-room, where Aunt Maria met him with a stern air.

"All ready for news, Aunt 'Ri'?"

"The news can wait. I want to know what you mean by actin' the way you did. I've been your friend through all your college scrapes, for I thought you'd behave yourself when you got old enough. I guess you're old enough by this time. Now don't look so astonished. I know you're goin' to say, 'I don't have the least idea what you mean'; but you've played that trick on me once too many times, young man. Now, answer me. What do you mean by treatin' a young lady the way you treated Nan Butler?"

"Oh! I see." Jack breathed a sigh of relief. "Why, I don't know what there is out of the way in going home with a young lady. I thought that was permissible, even in Mapleton."

"'Goin' home with her!'" retorted Miss Maria. "That's all right, but what I object to is your kissin' a young lady the first night you meet her. I notice she didn't seem to resent it much, but if she ain't got sense enough to put you in your place, I reckon I'll have to do it."

Jack's laugh was long and loud. "Aunt 'Ri', I guess you've been dreaming. Where did you get that idea? I fear your unaccustomed festivities have confused your brain."

"Dreamin', was I? I didn't stand right there in my front window an' see it all? You took good care to get behind the lilac bush so Mis' Butler wouldn't see you, for you knew well enough she wouldn't stan' no such goin's on. But you clean forgot that I could see plain
as day if I happened to be lookin', as I certainly was.'

"Aunt 'Ri', I guess you're too much for me. It's all true; but you know it's perfectly proper now for a young man to kiss a young lady—"

"Is it?" Aunt Maria interrupted, sarcastically. "Well, this old world's a lots worse'n I supposed it was. I want you to know, young man, that such a thing wasn't allowed when I was young. I think it's perfectly scandalous!"

"Please may I finish what I started to say?" asked Jack, meekly. "I was only saying that now it's considered perfectly proper for a young man to kiss a young lady to whom he is engaged."

"Well, what's that got to do with it?"

"Not much, perhaps. only Nan and I have been engaged for a month. I didn't expect to see her here, though she said she was going to visit an aunt, and would send me her address, but I didn't know the aunt lived in Mapleton."

For a second Miss Maria was speechless from lack of breath. Then she said, "Well, why in the world didn't you tell me so before? I guess it's about time we went to bed."

Rita May Cox, 1911.

REMINISCENCE.

(By a one-time student of Nichols Latin School).

As I sat in my library with the sunshine pouring in through the windows, warm and spring-like, my eyes rested upon a book with the old and familiar title, "Bates Student, 1874-75." Many times in the years that have so swiftly passed away, I have taken that same book from its accustomed place, and with more than passing interest, perused its pages, and as I read, a vivid picture of the past would flash before me, swiftly, leaving an impression upon me so strong, that nothing could efface it.
Today, as I glanced over its pages, and read the names of the faculty to whom I used to recite, and the students with whom I was wont to mingle, memories, sweet and sad, press upon me with overwhelming rapidity: sweet because the lessons emanating from such men as Professors Stanton, Hayes, Angell, Jordan, and others, in the recitation rooms, have been a constant source of inspiration to me all through the years that have passed: sad, because, as I look over the faculty list of today, I find that most of them have "Crossed the Bar" into the "Great Unknown." This is an age of moving pictures, but there is a picture in my mind that far surpasses any upon the canvas. I see passing before me the old recitation rooms, with Professor Stanton trying to beat into our dull brains, the meaning of some Greek roots, or translating some portions of Caesar; then again I see the boys gathered in their respective rooms: some poring over their books, others reading, and still others cutting up pranks common to students.

I suppose the same scenes are being enacted in those rooms today as of yore. Fifty years have passed away since I first knew "Dear Old Bates," and as a child roamed its Campus, and climbed the side of old Mount David, only three years before the opening gun was fired, which resulted in that terrible and bloody four years conflict between the North and South. Only those of us who were in Lewiston at that time, know how quickly the boys of Bates responded to the call of President Lincoln, and marched away to fight for Freedom's cause. And many left their bodies upon the bloody battlefields of the South. Truly God took them away from the strife and the carnage and gave them a place in His kingdom of peace and rest.

Bates has sent out into the world during these fifty years, a small army of men, who have been a blessing to humanity, men whose work furnishes an impetus to others to follow in their footsteps. They may not be called to face the cannon's mouth as did the boys of '61, but they
will be obliged to meet and solve the great issues that are
continuously coming up for adjustment and settlement in
this great nation of ours.

May the blessings of prosperity rest upon "Dear Old
Bates," is the earnest desire of one, who in years gone by,
learned to love her.

Jetson D. Gilbert,
South Hadley Falls, Mass.

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LOVE’S VALUINGS.

Nay, 'tis but a rose—a withered rose,
Broken and faded—toss it by,
A fairer by far in the garden grows!
Throw this down by the way to die.
What if it quiver a bit in the grass,
As the fragrant night winds over it pass—
See! here is a bud worth a princess' dower
When its wealth of color uncloses.
Ah! foolish—to treasure the withered flower,
When the world is full of roses.

Only a heart—a lonely heart,
Weary and sorrowing—put it aside.
In thy glad life it can have no part;
Let it but stay in the dark outside,
Longing up to thee from its depths of night.
As souls in the darkness yearn to the light,
Happy in knowing the light is thine.
What! Love, could I ever doubt thee?
Ah! fond—to cherish this heart of mine,
When glad ones are all about thee.

Clarence I. Chatto, 1912.
We are pleased to announce the election to the Editorial Board of Miss Amorette Porter, who has been chosen Editor of the Exchange Department.

Mr. Salim Y. Alkazin, whose first contribution to "The Student" appears in this number, may need a word of introduction to the alumni. Mr. Alkazin is a native of Syria, and was a student for two years at the Syrian Protestant College, at Beirut. Since coming to this country some eight years ago, he has read and studied constantly. He has written extensively in Arabic, essays and stories for Arabic periodicals published in New York. Mr. Alkazin is much interested in English language and literature, courses which he is now pursuing at Bates.

The debates in the Advanced Argumentation Course are now in full swing. They are proving of great interest to the student body and very beneficial to those who are taking the course. Two debates thus far have been presented. The first
was on Oct. 18, when the following question was discussed: Resolved, that the lumber schedule of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill will prove injurious to Maine. Pelletier, '11, Peaks, '11, and Mathews, '11, were on the affirmative; and Cox, '11, Powers, '10, and Hodgkins, '11, supported the negative. Howard, '10, acted as chairman.


The judges for these debates are Dr. Britain, Prof. Robinson and Mr. J. Murray Carroll.

Sophomore
Declamations

The preliminary divisions in the Sophomore Declamations began Monday, Oct. 25. There are six divisions and from these the prize division will be chosen. Powers, Miss Perry, and Miss Farnham, all of the Senior class, are acting as judges to select the final division.

Speakers at Chapel

On three occasions this term the students have had the privilege in chapel of listening to noted educators. The first of these visitors was Dr. James H. Baker, a Bates graduate in the class of 1873, who is now President of the University of Colorado, at Denver. It is over 30 years since Dr. Baker has been in Lewiston, and he was very enthusiastic over the progress Bates has made since he was a student here.

On Oct. 13, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett addressed the students. Dr. Pritchett is President of the Carnegie Foundation, and was formerly President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His talk was of vital interest
to the students. Among other things, he urged them to be sure of their motive in coming to college.

On Oct. 20, the students were given a rare treat when they listened for about an hour to an address by Dr. L. D. Parkyn, who is the organizing secretary for the Rhodes Scholarship Fund. He spoke to considerable length on the spirit of the fund and the manner in which it was awarded. He gave an interesting account of the life of Cecil Rhodes, donor of the fund. The speaker made a fine point on the study of Greek. He showed just what benefits the Rhodes scholar derived from his appointment to Oxford, and the breadth of view he could get by his contact with English students.

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**Addition to Science Fund**

The students and faculty had good cause to congratulate themselves at chapel recently when President Chase announced that a close friend of the college, who did not wish his name mentioned, has pledged the sum of $5000 toward the fund for the erection of the new Science building. This fund now amounts to $30,000.

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**Senior Class Day Speakers**

The Senior class has elected the following speakers for the Class Day exercises: Class Orator, Peter I. Lawton; Class Historian, Miss Nellie A. Barker; Class Prophet, Paul C. Thurston; Prophetess, Miss Alice P. Hall; Address to Undergraduates, Orel M. Bean; Address to Halls and Campus, Horatio N. Dorman; Farewell Address, Delbert E. Andrews; Pipe Orator, Roy E. Cole; Odist, Miss Martha I. Harmon; Last Chapel Hymn, Morton V. Bolster. The Class Chaplain, Class Marshal and Class Poet will be elected at a later date.
On the evening of Oct. 12, at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, a lecture in the above course was given to a large and attentive audience of students and friends, by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Pritchett’s subject was, “An American System of Education.” He spoke of the origin of education and of the German system of education. He referred to the absence in Germany of college rivalry such as prevails in this country. He applied the German system of college education to the United States, and earnestly appealed for greater breadth of view and extension of the influences of education throughout our country.

The Seniors took their annual class ride to New Meadows Inn on Saturday, Oct. 2. About fifty of the members of the class went, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britain as chaperones. Lawn games were played on the green around the Inn. A shore dinner was one of the most pleasing features of the day’s outing. The party had a special car and the ride, both going and returning, was very enjoyable.

There is great interest this fall in the musical clubs. Fully thirty men came out to try for the Glee Club. The Glee Club has now been definitely organized and, unless some of the men have to fall out, the club will appear this winter with the following sixteen men in the four respective parts: First tenors, Graham, ’11, Kirstead, ’12, Lovell, ’12, White, ’13; Second tenors, Luce, ’10, Yeaton, ’12, Davis, ’12, Beck, ’12; Baritones, Cole, ’10, Magoon, ’10, Peasley,
THE BATES STUDENT.


The Mandolin Club will be composed of the following members: First mandolin, George E. Brunner, '12, leader, Ramsdell, '10, Loring, '10, Moulton, '10; Second mandolins, Magoon, '10, Allen, '12, Woodman, '13, Lane, '12; Mandola, Remmert, '12; Banjo, W. Davis, '12; Mandocello, H. Davis; Flute, C. Stanhope, '12; Piano, Tebbetts, '11.

There are also several male quartets and a Gibson quartet of stringed instruments. The first college quartet is composed of W. Graham, '11, H. Davis, '12, Cole, '10, and Manter, '13. A second quartet is composed of Lovell, '12, Yeaton, '12, Remmert, '12, and Smith, '12. A third is composed of Kirstead, '12, Luce, '10, Magoon, '10, Stanhope, '12. A fourth is composed of White, '13, Beck, '12, Peasley, '10, Kidder, '13. The Gibson stringed quartet is composed of Brunner, '12, first mandolin; Allen, '12, second mandolin; Remmert, '12, mandola; H. Davis, mandocello. Quiinby, '10, reader for last year's club, will read for the combined clubs.

Girls' Musical Clubs

For some time the girls have been desirous of having musical clubs. The first steps have already been taken. The girls' glee club has been organized with Miss Randlette, '11, as manager, and for the past few weeks the girls have been working under the direction of Dr. Brandelle. Steps have been taken, also, toward forming a girls' mandolin club, but work will not begin until next term.

Tea in Honor of Dean Carter

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27, in Fiske Room, the young ladies of the Senior class gave a tea in honor of Dean Carter. The reception room was decorated with plants and cut
flowers. Music was furnished during the afternoon by members of the class. Tea was served.

Winter Vacation Although there was considerable discussion among the students and several petitions were circulated, the faculty have announced the continuance for this year of the long winter vacation of six weeks. President Chase has explained that there is a provision in the college charter which sets the time at which Bates shall hold her graduation. This will be late in June. In order to get in only the required number of weeks, since the fall term began so early in September, the faculty have decided that college exercises shall close on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Hallowe’en Fair On Monday night, Nov. 1, the Y. W. C. A. held a masquerade party in the girls’ gymnasium, for the benefit of the fund for the Rochester convention. The gymnasium was prettily decorated with orange and black and lighted with Jack-o’ lanterns. Pumpkin pie, coffee, apples, and candy were on sale throughout the evening. Miss Carter, Miss Peck, Mrs. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Whitehorne, Mr. Stanton, and Dr. Brandelle acted as chaperones. The fair was in charge of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Tennis Tournament The fall tennis tournament was very successful this year. The management deserve much praise for the excellent condition in which they kept the courts as long as the weather held suitable for tennis. The doubles were
played off and the Clason brothers again won out in the finals. The singles have not been settled. Peasley, '10, Jackson, '10, and Woodman, '13, still remain to fight it out. Capt. Jackson, in his match with Howard, '10, gave the best exhibition of tennis as far as the tournament went. These two men played a total of 51 games before a victory could be awarded. Howard won the admiration of everyone by the game fight which he put up.

The scores were as follows:

Doubles—Preliminary round:
Moulton and Cole beat Woodman and Alley—4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Bolster and Quimby beat Morrison and Brunquist—6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Richardson and Quincy beat Bly and Chamberlain—6-1, 6-1.
Jackson and Peasley beat Thomas and Davis—6-3, 6-2.

First round:
Clason and Clason beat Jack and Orr—6-0, 6-0.
Buker and Allen beat Howard and Luce—6-3, 6-3.
Cole and Moulton beat Quimby and Bolster—6-3, 6-2.
Jackson and Peasley beat Richmond and Quincy—7-5, 6-4.

Semi-finals:
Cole and Moulton beat Buker and Allen—6-2, 6-3.
Clason and Clason beat Jackson and Peasley—7-5, 6-3.

Finals:
Clason and Clason beat Cole and Moulton—6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Singles—Preliminary round:
C. Clason beat Luce—7-5, 6-0.

First round:
Jackson beat Orr—6-3, 6-0.
Howard beat Brunquist—6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Woodman beat F. Clason—6-1, 7-5.
C. Clason beat Smith—6-2, 6-0.
Cole beat Quimby—7-5, 5-7, 7-5.
Bolster beat Rhodes—6-0, 6-1.
Peasley beat Alley—6-1, 6-1.
Moulton beat Morrison—6-2, 6-1.

Second round:
Jackson beat Howard—12-10, 3-6, 11-9.
Woodman beat C. Clason—8-6, 6-2.
Bolster beat Cole—4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Peasley beat Moulton—6-4, 6-4.

Semi-finals:
Peasley beat Bolster—6-3, 4-6, 6-0.
Jackson vs. Woodman.

Finals:
Peasley vs. winner of Jackson vs. Woodman.

**Second Team**  
Under the direction of Field Captain Lombard, the second team has been away on two trips and on each occasion the men did commendable work. On Saturday, Oct. 2, the team met and defeated Kents Hill, winning by a score of 5 to 0. Colby had been able to score only twice on Kents Hill one week previous, so that the men felt well pleased with their victory. On Saturday, Oct. 9, the team played a tie game with Westbrook Seminary. This was a hard-fought game, but neither team could get within the other's twenty-yard line. The line-up of the team has been changed many times throughout the season. All of the men who have worn a football suit at all this fall may properly be included in the list of those who have been of much assistance to the 'varsity in getting them into playing condition. It's a thankless job, this substitute's or second team man's position, but it shows up a man's spirit and, way down deep, every man in college is grateful for the persistence of the second string men.
Bates 0,  
Brown 17.  
Bates met the heavy Brown University eleven on Wednesday, October 6, and was defeated by a score of 17 to 0. Bates made first down by rushes only twice. Keaney tried two field goals but failed by narrow margins in both cases.

Bates 16,  
New Hampshire  
State 0.  
Bates got her football combination working for the first time this fall when she met New Hampshire State College on Saturday, October 16. The team played together and seemed to have a concentrated attack. The sad feature of the game was the injury to Capt. Cummings, who, up to this time has been unable to get back into his position at quarter-back. Lombard, who was substituted for him, played a creditable game while he was in the line-up. Dorman and W. Andrews, who were out of the line in the Harvard and Brown games, strengthened the team greatly by their return. The touchdowns in this game were made by Conklin Lovely and D. Andrews. Cummings kicked the goal from a touchdown.

Bates 3,  
Colby 11.  
Without her captain and out-weighed almost twenty pounds to a man, Bates put up a very plucky fight against the Colby team. Colby scored once in each half. Bates' score came in the latter part of the second half from a pretty field goal, made by a drop kick by Keaney. Bates' line held very well, her light ends seemed to be the only vulnerable point. Bates worked the forward pass and on-side kick several times to advantage. Bates held Colby for downs twice within her five-yard line. Bates was prevented from making a touchdown at the close of the first half, when time was called with the ball in her possession on Colby's 10-yard line.
The line-up follows:

**COLBY**
- Mikelsky, Cary, le
- Lidd, lt
- Soule, lg
- Hamilton, c
- Green, Rogers, rg
- Read, rt
- Welch, Cary, Sturdevant, qb
- Ralph Good, lhb
- Stacy, Welch, fb

**BATES**
- re, McCollister, Lamorey
- rt, D. Andrews
- rg, Dacey
- c, Dorman
- lg, Carroll, Jecusco
- lt, W. Andrews
- le, Bishop
- qb, Lombard, Shepard, Remmert
- rhb, Keaney
- lhb, Dennis, Conklin
- fb, Lovely

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**Bates 6, U. of M 15.**

U. of M. defeated Bates at Orono on Saturday, Oct. 30. Bates appeared to outplay Maine in the first half, which ended with a score of 6 to 5, in favor of Bates. Maine scored after Keaney had fumbled a punt near his goal line. Keaney however, more than made up for the mis-play by a brilliant run of 40 yards for Bates' only touchdown. He then kicked the goal, placing Bates one point in the lead. Maine came back strong in second half and scored two touchdowns after Bates had pluckily defended her goal for almost 20 minutes of the second half. This defeat put Bates surely out of line for the championship, but there are two games left to play and Bates was never known to lay down her arms while there was a chance to fight. Colby looks pretty strong for championship honors and Maine seems a good second choice.

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**ALUMNI NOTES**

1868 —President George C. Chase attended the exercises at the inauguration of President Lowell of Harvard, and of President Nichols of Dartmouth. He expects, also,
to be present at the installation of William Arnold Shanklin as President of Wesleyan, on November 12th.

1869 —Rev. L. C. Graves visited Lewiston recently. He is pastor of the Congregational Church at Granville, Mass.

1873 —President James H. Baker, of the University of Colorado, visited the college recently. He was in New England to attend the inaugurations at Harvard and Dartmouth.

1875 —Lewis M. Palmer, M.D., of South Framingham, Mass., gave the speech, "For Auld Lang Syne," at the dedication of the Libbey Forum, on October 1st.

Rev. A. T. Salley, D.D., delivered an address on the occasion of the re-dedication of the Roger Williams Free Baptist Church, Providence, R. I. Dr. Salley was for some years pastor of the church.

Hon. A. M. Spear delivered the address in behalf of the Literary Societies of the college, at the dedication of the Libbey Forum.

1876 —D. J. Callahan, Esq., for many years a member of the Lewiston School Board, has been elected Superintendent of the Schools of Lewiston. He has also been elected President of the State Board of Trade.

1876 —Edward Whitney has been connected for about ten years with the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington. He has sent to the Library, documents issued by the Bureau. His older son expects to enter, this year, upon a course in Forestry at the Pennsylvania State College.

1877 —Hon. H. W. Oakes, Chairman of the Sturgis Commission, spoke at the Pine Street Church, Oct. 5, in regard to the enforcement of the liquor law in Lewiston.

1883 —William H. Barber is Assistant Superintendent of the Pittsburgh District of Pennsylvania's Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Barber resides in Wilmerding, a suburb of Pittsburgh. He visited the college this summer.
Oliver L. Frisbee, of Portsmouth, N. H., will represent the state of New Hampshire at the meeting of the National River and Harbor Congress in Washington on December 8th. President Taft will be one of the speakers. Mr. Frisbee is one of the Commissioners of the State of New Hampshire to locate a dam on the Piscataqua river, to secure slack water for the Portsmouth Harbor, and chairman of the Commercial Development Committee of Portsmouth.

1884 —Eben H. Emery has taken charge of the United States Weather Bureau in Providence, R. I.

1885 —M. N. Drew, Esq., has been appointed Supervisor of Census for the First District of Maine.

1888 —Superintendent W. L. Powers, of Fort Fairfield, is to speak at the convention of the Maine Teachers’ Association, in Lewiston, this month.

1895 —W. S. C. Russell has just returned from an extended trip through Iceland. While there he visited the geysers, Thingvellir, and the solfataras of the Reykennes peninsular. He also made the ascent of Mt. Hekla, one of the three most famous volcanoes in the world. He unfurled on this volcano the flag of the Arctic Club of America, which was presented to him for the occasion by the Club President, Rear Admiral Schley. Mr. Russell is arranging a course of stereoptican lectures.

1898 —Goldsmith H. Conant was married, August 12, to Miss Cora Leila Butler, of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Conant are living in Malden, Mass.

A. A. Knowlton is Assistant Professor of Physics in the University of Utah, at Salt Lake City. Until recently he had been teaching at the Armour Institute in Chicago. He has taken graduate work in the University of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Sprague, of Chicago, both Bates, ’98, had a successful season with their boys’ camp. The first of October they took a one hundred and fifty mile canoe trip alone through the wilderness. On the way
they met F. B. Moody, Bates, '02, who is in the Wisconsin Forestry service at Rhinelander.

1899 —Stanley C. Lary, Principal of the High School, Cohasset, Mass., has invented a valuable drawing compass.

Nathan Pulsifer has returned to Cornell University to complete his medical course. He took the first two years in that institution but attended Tufts last year, where he had a position as Coach. He has lately married and with his wife is making his home in New York City.

1900 —Rev. G. H. Johnson is pastor of the First Congregational Church at New Milford, Conn. His salary has recently been raised from $1400 to $2000.

1901 —William R. Ham has received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

1902 —Elizabeth D. Chase gave a talk upon A Journey in Europe at a recent meeting of the Social and Literary Guild of Lewiston. Miss Chase spent the summer in Switzerland, with her sister, Miss Caroline W. Chase, '07, who is spending her second year as Secretary to the President of the American College for Girls in Constantinople.

Laura A. Summerbell has charge of the French department in the High School, Birmingham, Alabama.

Harry A. Blake, Principal of the High School, Abington, Mass., was married, August 24, to Miss Lois M. Thompson, of Round Pond, Maine.

1903 —Amy M. Staples, Bates, '03, was recently married at her home in Bowdoinham, Maine, to Orvil W. Smith, Esq., of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Staples are to live in West Medford, Mass.

A. Leon Wardwell, Bates, '03, was married, on September 18, to Alice Effie Needham, of Mechanic Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell have gone to North Dakota. From there they will go to Oklahoma, and later to Denver. Just where they will settle is not yet decided.
1905—Marian D. Ames was married, on Oct. 12, to Mr. Augustine A. Mooney, of Manchester, N. H.

Rev. A. K. Baldwin has been preaching, during his vacation, at the Wiscasset Congregational Church. The church has erected a new church edifice, which was dedicated July 27. Mr. Baldwin will continue his course at the Maine Medical School. He will be in Portland next year.

John E. Barr has been promoted from his position as Assistant in the Lowell, Mass., High School, to be Master of the Washington Grammar School of the same city. This school is to occupy a fine new building, located in the Highlands, one of the pleasantest residential sections of the city. Mr. Barr's engagement to Miss Butler, of Lowell, was announced early in the summer.

H. L. Bardford has left the principalship of Rangeley High School, where he has been since graduation, to enter Harvard for graduate study. He was married, June 28, 1906, to Ethel Lewis, of Wiscasset. He has one child, Edna Miriam, born Aug. 31, 1907. The summer of 1908 he spent in travel in the British Isles and France.

Wayne C. Jordan, the Bates Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, has an interesting article on the English "Student Movement" in the Morning Star of September 16. In speaking of his experiences at the summer camp of the "Student Movement of Great Britain and Ireland," which corresponds to our Y. M. C. A., he says, "There was not the tremendous and lofty idealism that so many an American student has felt the power of at Northfield. That the ordinary English student loses because he dislikes strongly what he has connected with it in some cases,—the spasmodic and sensational in religious matters. But the calm consecration of men who have recognized places of preeminence in the intellectual life of the universities certainly does inspire anyone with the incontrovertible saneness of the Christian faith."
1906 — Mrs. Clara Mae Robbins has recently written to friends telling of her early and pleasant impressions of Newport, R. I. Mr. Robbins, Bates, '04, has a fine position as physical director in the Rogers High School. The High School is one of the largest in the state, having at present nearly 500 pupils; there are seventeen teachers. Our list of graduates in Rhode Island is increasing annually and Mrs. Robbins writes that she not infrequently meets former college friends in Newport and Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are happily settled and are keeping house at 16 Ayrault Street.

Rev. George E. Mann is pastor of the Congregational Church at Gaylord, Kansas.

Elizabeth C. Spooner is a Secretary in the Education Department in Augusta, Maine.

Rev. Daniel L. Pettengill, of Bath, Maine, Bates, '06, was married, September 20th, to Miss Susie Isabel Oliver, of Bath.

Earl Percy Freese and Florence E. Lamb, both of '07, were married, July 17th, in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Freese is Principal of the Granby, Mass., High School.

1908 — Neil E. Stevens has an appointment as Assistant Instructor in the Department of Botany at Yale. He is also to give the course in Botany at the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven.

Gladys B. Spear, Bates, '08, was married, October 27th, at her home in Lewiston, to Mr. Harry L. Childs.

Elizabeth W. Anthony is teaching in Storer College, at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

James F. Faulkner is studying in the Harvard Medical School.

LeRoy B. Fraser is in the employment of the Plimpton Press, Norwood, Mass.

Ruth J. Cummings is teaching modern language and history in Fryeburg Academy.
Elsie Blanchard is to take a course in Dr. Sargent's School of Gymnastics in Cambridge, Mass.

W. V. Sweetland is studying in the Newton Theological Seminary.

1909 — George F. Bolster is studying in the Newton Theological Seminary, not the Yale Seminary, as reported in the last Student.

Myer Segal, who was Assistant in German at Bates last year, has a fine position in German at the Kohut School for Boys in the City of New York. Mr. Segal has registered as a graduate student at Columbia University and is at present working under Prof. Calvin Thomas in German, and under Prof. Brander Matthews in English. Mr. Segal expresses great pleasure at being able to work under the direction of Prof. Thomas, whose Life of Schiller and various editions of German classics Mr. Segal had used while at Bates. Prof. Rudolf Tombo, who lectured at Bates last winter under the auspices of the German department, was largely instrumental in helping Mr. Segal to secure his position in the Kohut School.

ETCHINGS.

His honest Optimism truest rings
Who counts not best all human Falterings,
But tears away Life's flimsy, gaudy veil
And bravely looks into the Face of Things.

C. I. C., '12.

In November Once again I looked out upon the garden, now, alas! so changed. It was gray under the low-hanging clouds, with shadows of gloom under the arbors, and mournful cypresses. The naked vines, cheerless and cold, still clinging to the grim
gray of the walls, swayed dismally in the fitful gusts of wind and rain. Dead leaves fluttered hopelessly down from the gnarled apple trees and mingled in soundless conclave with their brethren on the sodden walks. There were no flowers anywhere, only brown and gray stalks, dripping with the rain—tearful ghosts of dead beauty. Desolate and drear, dark, full of fearsome shadows, my garden in a gloaming of November.


Judith, a Mystery

There was great consternation throughout the whole alley. Judith had disappeared as if by magic, leaving no clue to her whereabouts. When last seen she had been walking down Riley's path to the street, and upon reaching the sidewalk, had turned and passed quickly up the alley. Where she had gone, no one knew.

In vain the inhabitants of Jubilee had pondered, suggested, searched systematically through the whole territory. There was absolutely no trace of the missing.

Everyone felt the loss to a certain degree, but the Rileys most of all, for had they not cared for her and lavished upon her all the love of their hearts? Even Tim, as Mrs. Riley said, loved Judith with "unceasing devotion," and Tim Riley was not in the habit of loving.

After some time of vain searching, the Rileys held a family council one evening, around the kitchen table. All were present except Tim, who was still searching for Judith. The session was a long and earnest one. Mr. Riley, as chairman of the assembly, stated that according to his way of thinking, it was useless to search farther, and cruel and unfeeling as it seemed, and dearly as she was loved, he could not and would not spend all the remainder of his life in pursuing a "flaying goal."

Mrs. Riley failed to understand the exact application
of "flaying goal" with respect to Judith, but she wisely held her peace, while Mr. Riley concluded his remarks that he "wouldn't do another blessed thing to get her back if she never comes, for she might o' stayed in the first place."

It was finally decided in family council that each and every Riley, with the exception of Riley senior, should, in turn, conduct a search for Judith. Three weeks had already passed since her strange disappearance. If, at the end of the sixth week she were not located, the search must be given up. Thus was the law.

Mike started out first and came home disheartened. Pat went forth, the result was the same.

Then Norah searched, up and down, hither and yon, and was about to give up when she found a clue. Mat O'Brien had seen Judith going past his house a few days before. He had spoken to her but received no answer, so was unable to tell where she had gone. This clue proved fruitless and Norah turned sadly homeward.

The sixth week wore away and a great sadness settled upon the hearts of the Rileys. Hope was dead.

The word of Mr. Riley was law and it was a stricken family that gathered around the table the last night of the sixth week. There was only loneliness before them.

The morning of the next day dawned bright and clear, and as the first red beams of the sun climbed over the roofs of the houses, it touched the home of the Rileys and seemed to bid them hope, even though hope was dead.

As Mrs. Riley opened the door to let in the bright sunlight, a peculiar, familiar sound attracted her attention. Her cry of glad surprise brought all the Rileys. There upon the very threshold with the sun smiling upon her, stood Judith! The Rileys' bantam had come back home.

W. G. T., '11.
BOOK NOTES


The editors have restricted themselves to a single type of literary expression in the critical essay. In a series of ten selected essays they trace the development of English criticism in the nineteenth century. Throughout the series an underlying coherence in content, typical of the thought of the era, may be traced. The individuality of each author's method of criticism is well exhibited. The introductions, mainly biographical, are brief but good; the notes treat of matters which it would be difficult for the student to investigate. The subject matter in these selections provides interesting material for intensive study and class-room discussion.


This book meets the needs and wishes of the many teachers who desire to reduce to a minimum all preparatory work, and to introduce the learner at the earliest possible moment to the literature of the language. It therefore presents only topics which are absolutely essential, and presents them briefly though clearly. It makes large use of what has been called "living grammar," and thus enlivens the instruction, stimulates self activity, and develops the feeling for correctness in speech. It
lends itself excellently to conversational practice, as the vocabulary is selected from the language of every day life, and the phrases are of a colloquial and strictly idiomatic character. The connected readings are simple, and offer material for composition and reproduction. The lessons are strictly progressive, and the English exercises give the pupil a chance to test his knowledge and power, while the exercises in word formation stimulate his interest in the building up of the vocabulary, which will be of great service in future sight reading.

German Prose Composition. With notes and vocabularies. By Carl W. Osthans, Professor of German, Indiana University, and Ernest H. Briermann, Instructor in German, Indiana University. Cloth, 12mo, 191 pages.

A graded exercise book for teachers who wish to give thorough drill in composition. It consists of three parts, an elementary, an intermediate and advanced, and a brief digest of syntax. A portion of the exercises in the elementary part contain three sections, a German section, a set of questions in German, and an English paraphrase of the preceding German section for translation into German. The foot notes are rather copious in the elementary part, but limited to a small number in the advanced section. The digest of syntax, which should, of course, be supplemented by the grammar with which the class works, will prove of great aid to those inexperienced in composition.

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**EXCHANGES**

**THE GREEN AND THE GREY.**

When fields are green and skies are golden,
And young hearts warm with love are beating,
And eye meets eye in depths of meaning—
The path of life is all untrodden.
But when the sun of life is setting,
And eye meets eye in deeper meanings,
The heart love then is tenfold stronger,
When fields are grey and skies are dimming.

From "The William Jewell Student."

OL' MISSY COMIN' HOME.

Yu lazy niggahs git t' wo'k
'N clean d' hoase up fine—
Mek all d' paint look jis lak new
'N all d' windahs shine.

Rek up d' leabs 'n sweep d' ya'ds
D' pantry shef pile high:
Blow on d' fish, de's cake t' bake
'N chicken fo' t' fry.

Yu, lil Joe, stop qua'lin' now
Go wash yo' shiny face:
Put on yo' bes' 'n comb yo' wool
'N stan ret in yo' place.

Now all yu niggahs scoot along,
Put on yo' Sunday clo'es—
D' hoase mus' look jis lak a pin
'N smell jis lak a rose:

Ol' missy comin' home to-night—
I feelin' good, somehow:
My, my, d' summah seem s' long
I glad hit's obeh now.

DENNIS A. O'BRIEN, in "The Holy Cross Purple."

Words of praise are due to the author of the story,
"The Honor of the Family," in "The Vassar Miscellany."
The story is well written and deals with the troubles and
problems of childhood in a manner that shows a true and
sympathetic knowledge of the child nature.

The October number of the "Bowdoin Quill" contains
two exceedingly fascinating stories,—"An Interrupted
Experiment," by R. K. Atwood, and "The White Cat,"
by E. F. Bradford. In each story, the weird and mys-
terious conditions hold the reader's closest attention.
In “The Tuftonian” the short article, “Life’s Bargains,” reveals a writer who has power to reach and to sway men.

“The Phillips Exeter Monthly” contains an interesting article upon the history, work and spirit of that school. It should be an inspiration to those just entering upon the work there.

In “The Holy Cross Purple” there is a description and illustration of the seismograph recently installed at Holy Cross, which was selected as the New England station of the chain of stations in North America.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The attention of the student world is much attracted in these days by the installation of the new college presidents. Two have already been welcomed,—President Lowell at Harvard and President Nichols at Dartmouth. On November twelfth will occur the installation of President Shanklin at Wesleyan.

An interesting event is reported at James Milliken University, Illinois. The birthday of the President, A. R. Taylor, was celebrated by over five hundred of the students in the way of a flower shower at chapel.
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