Bates Student

January, '07
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ACCUMULATION OF POWER

THOSE six hundred Spaniards under De Soto in their bold prospecting westward in the spring of 1541 may well have viewed as a phantom spread out across their pathway, that expansive sheet of the "Father of Waters," when first it appeared before their astonished eyes. Now, as then, rushes on the broad volume of water, an inland sea indeed, but for its steady rolling onward. Neither did those first awe-struck spectators nor men that in our day pause on the bank to admire the vastness of the flood, begin to realize from what a measureless expanse of widely separated sources, drop by drop, have been accumulated the millions of cubic feet of water that every second are forced on over the broad acres of its monstrous channel. There is some of that water that has flowed down from Itasca and from each of the other lakes in that little chain in Minnesota, some that started in a tumbling rivulet far over there on a Pennsylvania hillside, some that has travelled four thousand miles from its home in Yellowstone Lake, some that raced down from the snow-cap on Pike's Peak. The water that is surging by, has poured out from a hundred rivers, dashed down from a thousand hills, bubbled up from a million springs. It has come from thirty-one states and territories, a bucketful from this place, many tons from that, but all together one mighty mass rolling onward to the sea.

Like the waters of the Mississippi, every capitalist's fortune is an accumulation. Gold scattered through its native
quartz, in the course of ages is segregated into veins. Gold in the markets of the world, without the labor of its master, draws ever to itself a sure and steady increase. Men are urging upon us the redistribution of wealth. But that we believe to be futile on account of this very fact that wealth tends to accumulate. A concern with large resources and heavy backing can trade and flourish where a small firm dare not venture. The more wealth a man has the more varied and profitable are the opportunities for further increase.

Not alone wealth is massed together. In other fields, prowess is thus attained. The Greek story is that Anteus in his struggle with Hercules gained a double measure of strength every time his body touched the ground. No one will question, I suppose, that the winning of that gory battle in the Wilderness, that after such a long and discouraging campaign the taking of Richmond, were based on the indomitable perseverance of one man. But who shall say where he had attained that fullness of power with which he handled the final crisis? One thing is certain. Each of the battles that were past had made its contribution. Palo Alto, Monterey, Vera Cruz, Chapultepec! from every one he gathered force. Shiloh, Chattanooga, Vicksburg! each had its part in that final determination. Thus power on the battlefield is constantly drawing more unto itself.

And this is equally true in power to do what is right. As we think of men who have achieved great character what can we call their distinction but an accumulation of power? A great river is an amalgamation of strength; wealth is the result of ever increasing additions; the power of the general and statesman is augmented by every successful conflict. So those grand and massive structures of character, like granite castles to our view, are reared of blocks from the quarry of duties faced and done. Every time that a man will do right, he is that much stronger for the assault that is coming. Men who have fixed their attention on the right have found that it grows and swells within them, till overflowing the bounds of thought, it leaps to action and then cannot fail to leave behind it a mightier wall of power. "To him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be
taken away even that which he hath." Out in the higher regions of Nevada there rises the Humboldt river that flows down through the Great Basin but never reaches the ocean. It loses itself in the sands of the great desert. But the Mississippi accumulates in every mile of its plunging passage to the sea.

W. C. Jordan, '06.

IN FANCY'S NET

With this gossamer net of my weaving
I will walk in the garden of dreams,
Just seeking what Fancy may capture
In this miz-maze of flow'rs and sun-gleams.

'Tis a net in sheer idleness woven,
But some trophy, perchance, it may hold—
A thought on the pinions of music
Afloat in this pleasure-ground old;

A butterfly fancy just swaying
A song flower's shadowy bell;
The soul of a violet, a sea-dream
Asleep in a silver shell—

Just a bit of the treasure of dreamland
To brighten my commonplace way,
When I turn from these gardens enchanted
To the work of a tiresome day.

Already a captive entangled?
What is this with the wild, strong wing?
It is rending the net of my fancy,
The passionate, quivering thing!

See! back to the blue eternal,
Far over the garden of dreams,
It is gone, and the music of heaven
On the tremulous air outstreams!
You net in sheer idleness woven,
Was it joy or a sorrow dire
To have held in your heart for an instant
A song with a soul of fire?

MABEL S. MERRILL, '91.

THE SNOW-SHOE RACE

IT WAS a splendid winter evening and the squirrels and rabbits were having a fine time dancing upon the sparkling white carpet while the jolly moon and her coterie laughed down at them from the sky.

Inside by the bright open fire Miss Clara Dunham and her happy guests were gathered in a circle. While Clara's aunt, the chaperone and owner of the little farmhouse, with spectacles recklessly pitched forward on her nose, sat in the most comfortable corner fast asleep. In a pause in the merriment Clara brusquely asked, "What shall we do to-morrow? Don't any of you be bashful, speak up and say what you want." Then there arose an indistinguishable outcry of snow-shoeing, sliding, skating and every other kind of wintry pastime. Breathless and laughing they stopped and looked at Clara. "You can't call us bashful anyway," cried little Tommy Warner, with a provoking grin. "Well," said Clara undismayed, "as well as I can make out you all want something different and so I will let the baby choose. What do you want, Tommy?"

"To go snow shoeing," was his prompt answer, with an expressive look at his little sweetheart, Jessie Keene. Everybody jeered, for Tommy's clumsiness and his adoration of Jessie were lasting jokes. "What would you think of having a race?" asked Clara. "I propose, that all may start fair without any special handicap," ironically glancing at Tommy, "that we draw lots." And so they did, Tommy disconsolate because he had drawn the one girl he couldn't endure. "Oh, confound it, Jess," he whispered, "don't you flirt at any rate." "Who could flirt with that old stick," she snapped back, flipping her piece of paper at him.
“Now we have our partners, we will decide about the terms of the race,” continued Clara. “The town is only four miles from here. Why wouldn't it be a good plan to race from here to the town and have the victors make the others pay forfeits?” “That’s where I come in,” groaned Tommy. “You will have plenty of fellow-sufferers,” sweetly replied the girl he despised. “Why not guess who'll get there first?” hastily suggested Jessie. “Why, I know,” said Clara, “Miss Averard and Mr. Stanley. Sadie Jones told me before I came down that it was just a dream to watch them.” The two experts looked embarrassed, they were not well acquainted with the others being the friends of some friends of Clara. “Oh, no,” stammered Mr. Stanley, “I really cannot stand”—“the strain of such late hours,” completed the chaperone sitting up erect and adjusting her glasses. “I quite agree with you, Mr. ———. This has been a most enjoyable evening and I am sure I have enjoyed it as much as anybody. The society of young people is so invigorating. But now I am sure my dear young friends need a little rest.” Politely smiling, she arose, thereby necessitating a general uprising and leave taking. “I don’t put much on her looks,” whispered Tommy to Jessie, under cover of the chorus of farewells.

But while there had been joy in the parlor there was woe in the kitchen. Gretchen, the pretty German maid, and Fritz, the hired man, were bewailing their hard fate. “Gretchen, mein allerliebstes,” moaned tall Fritz, “Thou art my flower, the beloved of my heart, and I only see thee five, ten minute when that old, bad Fraulein, she comes in and cries, ‘No more of this Gretchen. Get you to work!’ Never do I walk with thee in the beautiful, shadowy evening without the Fraulein crying from a window that a walk is not permitted. I was to take thee snow shoeing this very evening in the silvery moonshine. But alas, the wicked one has locked up every snow shoe and we must stay at home.” “Fritz, thou stronghold of my heart,” tearfully replied Gretchen, “I can not bear the wicked lady’s tongue longer. It goes through me like a knife, always crying work, work, work. But thou art my fellow friend, I have plighted troth
to thee and as fitting, what thou commandest I will do.”
“Ach, mein schoenste,” murmured Fritz. The door
squeaked, opened, and the chaperone stood there. “Gretchen,
it is ten o’clock. Go to bed for you must work to-morrow.
Not a step do I move till you go!” “Farewell,” murmured
Gretchen and hurriedly left. Fritz glared fiercely at the
unmoved lady then turned on his heel and left also. “There,”
said the chaperone, “what insupportable creatures servants
are! It is bad enough to have eight couples scattered over
the house without a ninth in the kitchen. Thank heaven, I
never was such a fool!”

The next morning was perfect for a snow shoe race.
And at the given signal they started, Clara Dunham and her
partner leading. She called back over her shoulder that a
shorter cut to the town lay over the steep hill by the farm-
house but none of the contestants cared to try it. Strangely,
the two model snow shoers seemed to make no progress
whatever. “It isn’t nice to flirt when you ought to be
racing!” muttered Tommy savagely. “I suppose not,”
replied his partner, who had seemed inclined to follow their
example. And she obediently quickened her steps.

In the meantime, Mr. Stanley and Miss Averard tarried
far behind. She suddenly said as she convulsively twisted
and untwisted her fingers, “I shall have to confess. I never
even saw a snow shoe before. I didn’t dare say so last
night. Hadn’t you better go along without me? I will
have a headache or anything else you can suggest. For I
might as well try to fly at once as to go on those things.”
Mr. Stanley smiled dreamily—“That Sadie Jones must be a
joker. I never snow shoed either. I was just going to say
so when our thoughtful chaperone cut me short. What can
we do? It is a great pity to gain a reputation only to lose
it.” They stood silently thinking. Then she said suddenly,
“Have you seen the help, the German maid and the man?
Of course they can snow shoe. They would have to here to
can snow shoe. They would have to here to
to get anywhere. I don’t believe they would mind a tete-a-tete
walk and (she glanced at him coquettishly) they are about
our height. I can’t believe they would mind going up that
hill. We would pay them for it, of course, and it can be
seen for a long way." Here she paused and looked doubtfully at her partner. "Yes," he replied desperately, "I think they could go up that hill, and perhaps it would give them a little recreation. You are awfully kind to think of it, you know." "Why, you don't understand what I mean," she exclaimed delightedly. "Well, perhaps not," he admitted. "Why, you see," she went on dimpling, "if the girl should wear my jacket and hat and the man your overcoat, these other people would think it was you and I and our reputation would be unshaken, for a time any way. We would ask Fritz to shout to them when he got to the top of the hill and Gretchen could wave her handkerchief. Then all the others would be sure to see them and think we had taken the difficult short cut. We would have plenty of time to think up a reason for being at the farmhouse when they came back and Fritz and Gretchen could come back soon, so the others wouldn't see them coming." "What a wonder you are," he exclaimed, "we will ask them at once." He started clumsily toward the door, she followed him more slowly finding her snow shoes difficult. "Oh, Mr. Stanley," she called softly, "what shall we do with the chaperone?" "The chaperone, whew! Well, we'll try it at any rate and if the worst shall come upon us, that is to say, the chaperone, I will protect you with my life," he responded gallantly.

With snow shoes under their arms, they softly entered the kitchen. The chaperone was there. She seemed intent on something else, however, and greeted them abstractedly. "Where is Gretchen?" asked the girl, feeling she must account for her presence, "I felt so very thirsty I had to come back for a glass of water." "Gretchen is in the pantry, her eyes are very red and she sniffs audibly. I fear she is sick. If you will carry her this medicine, I will go up in the attic and find the liniment my grandmother used to use on her servants." She left. Miss Averard took the unpleasant black mixture and went into the pantry, but almost instantly she returned, dragging a flushed Gretchen with her. "Oh, Mr. Stanley," she cried, "Gretchen isn't sick a bit. She was crying because she couldn't walk with her Fritz and she is delighted with our plan. Now you must
go to the barn and get Fritz. Please do hurry as fast as you can!” He hastened wildly toward what he thought was the barn, and brought back the bewildered Fritz. Gretchen hastily talked to him in German and he responded with joyful “jas.” He seized the proffered overcoat, Gretchen hastily put on the jacket and hat, they took the snow shoes and hurried to the door. “Hold on a moment,” shouted Mr. Stanley, “in case the lady should be down before you come back have you any relative in town?” “Ja, I have an uncle and he a wife and no more is needed,” said Gretchen and with that they were out of the door and rushing to the hill.

“What is the matter with them?” exclaimed Mr. Stanley, “they might be running away. I hope they will shout when they reach the top. There they are! What a noise! Fritz has a voice all right. Our fame won’t stop at snow shoes, we’ll pass as fog horns now,” he laughed. “Do you suppose they will get back before the chaperone? Thunder and lightning! there she is now!” Slowly down over the creaking stairs they heard the chaperone coming and the two turned pale. “There, Gretchen,” she said as she opened the door, “I have—why, Miss Stanley, I was sure I saw you going over the hill.” “Oh, no, it was some other people,” stammered the girl. “Naturally,” responded the lady grimly. “Where is Gretchen?” “Her aunt is sick and she had to hurry to town,” responded Mr. Stanley. “Sick as she was, to go out in this cold. Well, she won’t die here, there’s that to be thankful for. Where is Fritz? The fire is going out.” “Oh, Fritz had to go to town, too,” he replied easily, evading his partner’s horrified glance. “The horse is ill and he has gone to get something for it.” “My Dottie ill! Did they go together?” “Yes,” weakly replied Miss Averard. There was a moment of tense silence. Mr. Stanley arose. “May I not get the wood? If you will tell me where it is, it will be a pleasure.” “Down cellar, take a lamp,” replied the chaperone. “And the dishes, see, Gretchen has not washed them, may I not do that for you?” sweetly asked the girl. “Yes, I am sorry my rheumatism prevents me, but I will sit and watch you.” And watch she did. When Mr. Stanley, dusty and breathless, emerged with an armful of wood,
unfortunately it was birch and too good for the kitchen. When Miss Averard in her confusion broke a china saucer, unfortunately it was the only one left of the grandmother's wedding set. All day under the watchful eye and amid her anxious questions about the horse, the couple worked, themselves ever more alarmed at Gretchen's and Fritz' long absence. Slowly and painfully they got dinner, washed the dishes and finally sat down to rest, only to jump up again to find that Gretchen always fed the hens and the cattle must be fed and the sick horse rubbed. However, for the first time since early morning they were alone together and they humbly felt that fortune was good to them. They had just returned from these tasks, which the mistress gently said took the help but a few minutes, when the bell rang sharply. "Dear me, Gretchen always tended the door," murmured the lady. They both jumped up and hastened to the door, he holding the light for her. What was their dismay and astonishment to find themselves the centre of a shower of rice and confetti. Dazed, bewildered, they heard a merry storm of questions. "We saw you on the hill—how did you do it—you're sharp—who'd have thought it—we saw you at the minister's—we were just too late to catch you—congratulations—wedding presents"—and above all Clara Dunham's hearty voice. "You certainly won the race, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley." Paralyzed, the couple stood rooted to the spot, while the merry company surrounded them. Just then the bell rang again and a neighbor gave to Clara a large parcel and a small note. "Why, what is this—a wedding present?—no, it is addressed to the most gracious Fraulein—who is that?" "Give it to me, Clara," said the cold voice of the chaperone. "It is certainly I who is meant." She opened the note and read distinctly:

To the most gracious Fraulein, greeting: Fritz and I are eternally indebted to you and your fellow friend. Never shall we forget your kindness. By your help we got to the minister's; no more was needed and we were married by him. The old Fraulein sent pursuers after us but we hid in my aunt's house and they did not find us. Our happiness is great. May yours also be great.

Ever your most grateful

GRETCHEN.
The aunt stopped, choked with mortification and rage. But Miss Clara looking at the guilty couple, said with determination, "The wedding present won't have to wait long. Fritz and Gretchen won the race but I am sure your forfeit will be to invite us all to your wedding." The blushing silence spoke louder than words.

Caroline W. Chase, '07.

A LONG HOUR

The lofty tower of St. Anne's Cathedral rises three hundred feet in the air. High in the front of this tower is a large clock. Its dial is thirty feet in diameter, and is fully two hundred feet above the ground. Two years ago; late in the fall, it was noticed that one of the Roman numerals on its face had become loosened, and it was thought best to have it repaired at once. Accordingly a young steeple-jack by the name of John Wallace, was engaged to fix the clock.

Wallace, although a young man, had had some experience in steeple climbing and had always been successful. He came, looked at the clock, and decided to do the work next day. The next day was cold and dull, and a high wind was blowing from the northwest. However, as it was near the last of November, and work was crowding upon him, young Wallace was on hand determined to accomplish his task in spite of the weather.

He had chosen a quarter to three as the most convenient time for working. Thus at the appointed hour he was lowered from the small window above the clock, by means of a rope. The numeral was two, and standing on the hour hand, he found that he was just able to reach it. He worked diligently and at the end of fifteen minutes had completed his task. As he had planned, the long minute hand was now perpendicular so that he could climb up on it towards the window. His assistants had drawn him up to within five or six feet of the window, when for some unaccountable reason the rope which was knotted about his shoulders, broke with
a snap, and he fell. The crowd, which had assembled in the street below to watch him, turned away horrified. They knew that he would be dashed to pieces on the stone curbing in a few seconds. In terrible suspense they waited, but as he did not fall, they took courage and looked up. Simultaneously an exclamation of surprise burst from all. Wallace was in some way caught on the perpendicular minute-hand. In a moment all realized the situation. He had fallen and the big minute hand had caught under his coat, and the impetus of the fall had caused it to slide clear up to his neck. The coat was new and of heavy canvas, and it was buttoned tightly around him. He did not seem to be hurt, but as he was back to the clock he was unable to help himself. His arms were useless for he couldn't put them behind him on account of his coat being drawn so tight by the large hand. He could twist his legs around the hand, but being unable to move up or down, it availed him little.

Meanwhile his assistants made a noose in the remaining rope and tried to throw it down to him. To their dismay they discovered that it was too short. Try as they would, they could not make it reach him, and every minute he was getting farther away. One of them went down the steep, winding stairs to get more rope. Those from below, anticipating his object, met him half way. But the stairs were steep, and by the time he returned it was ten minutes past the hour. In vain did the assistants try to throw or swing a rope within reach of the helpless man. The wind was increasing and each time it was blown aside. In vain did Wallace try to grasp the swaying rope. At most, he was barely able to touch it with his fingertips.

Occasionally the crowd sent up cheering words. Wallace said nothing. He knew his danger and was trying to think of some way to rescue himself. He wondered how long he could hold on. Suddenly an idea came to him. Stop the clock! But no, it was already quarter past and he was lying or rather hanging on his side. And besides how could he disengage himself? Then another thought came to him. Could he not wait till four o'clock when the hand would again point upward? Could he hold on, or would he drop to the
ground at three-thirty? The thought made him sick. He almost wished that he would faint before that time; that he might not know when he fell off. It was now about twenty-five minutes past the hour, and he felt the blood begin to rush to his head. He wondered if he would lose consciousness before the great arm had carried him around its great circle. He imagined himself slipping, and tightened his legs about the hand and set his teeth. He began to feel cold. At first he had not noticed the wind, but now it pierced him like a knife. The clock struck the half hour. He heard it, but it sounded only a little louder than the hum in his ears. His head ached terribly now and he felt that he must soon give up. His legs loosened a little and he slipped. This brought him back to the realization of his danger. He wondered vaguely if he had been unconscious. A drop of cold water struck him in the face, he opened his eyes. It was raining. Again he almost lost himself. It was only by the greatest mental exertion that he kept conscious. It was now twenty minutes of four. If he could only hold on five minutes more, there would be no danger of his slipping off; and he believed that they would rescue him soon. The five minutes passed and he was again on his side. He felt more comfortable.

Slowly, so slowly that it seemed an eternity to those watching below, the great hand crept toward the perpendicular. At five minutes of the hour the rope was lowered. Wallace felt it brush against his cheek. He grasped it eagerly and with difficulty placed the noose over his head and then got his arms through it. The men above, pulled on the rope, but were unable to lift him. They shouted to him to unfasten his coat. This he did with benumbed fingers. Then he felt himself lifted in the air and that was the last he remembered.

Three hours later, when he regained consciousness, John Wallace found himself in his own sitting-room. His wife sat beside him and the old doctor was standing near. “I guess he will be all right now,” said the doctor, as he saw Wallace open his eyes. “Yes doctor,” was the reply, “I am all right now, but that was a long hour.”

L. B. W., ’09.
A S MEMBERS of the new Student Board, we take the liberty of omitting, in this issue, the usual exhortation and appeal for student support. We trust that the students have been told so often, "In order to make this paper a success we must have your support," that all understand it. At least if they do not, there is no hope for them. They never will.

The fact remains, however, that the Student is no more than an approach to what it should be. One reason for this is almost self-evident. An entirely new board is elected every year. That alone would prevent the paper's ever rising above mediocrity. To quote L. G. Price (Bookman, March, '03), "The annual remodelling of its force is a college periodical's greatest handicap." What hope, then, can there be for a paper which has an entirely new force each
year? To be sure, the last board took the first step toward remedying this condition, but the idea was not fully carried out by them, and was hindered by the faculty, who should have supported it. We hope these conditions will be changed as soon as possible.

Don't look for an up-to-date paper in Bates College until we get an up-to-date method of choosing the editors.

The retiring board did two other things worthy of special commendation. They made the first attempt to make the Student a truly college paper by having more than one class represented on the board.

And they made a special effort to cover thoroughly, college news. Mr. Pendleton, who had charge of the local department, did all that any one could do under present conditions. But great as was the improvement over former years, 'it showed how impossible it is to combine news and literary matter in the same paper. The suggestion of a new paper in Bates should be carried out. Already two colleges in this State publish two papers. How long are we going to allow ourselves to be outclassed in this respect?

EXCHANGES

We hope to have, before another issue, a considerably enlarged exchange list. The present one is certainly altogether inadequate. No pains will be spared in securing exchanges from the colleges not now on our list.

In addition to these we wish to exchange with all the preparatory schools which have graduates now in college. If any subscriber who comes from a school which publishes a paper will give us the name and address of that paper we will be glad to put it on our list.

For the benefit of the students the exchanges will be placed in the reading-room of the library. They will be put there as soon as possible after being received as we shall try to have them up-to-date.
ALUMNI

IT IS THE wish of the Editors to cover as completely as possible alumni news. The alumni department is important, in some respects the most important part of the paper.

In order to make it a success we must have the co-operation of the graduates. Will each one interest himself in this matter and send the Student from time to time such alumni items as may come to his attention?

Some system should be devised by which a member of each class might keep in touch with the Alumni Editor.

Suggestions as to how this may be brought about, or any others regarding the improvement of the Student, will be welcomed by the Editors.

A SUGGESTION FOR 1908

FOR SOME time it has been the custom for classes to fit up a room in Hathorn Hall. As all the rooms there have been renovated recently, the present Junior Class may be at a loss for other worlds to conquer. They need not look far. Let us have some new seats for the chapel.

We do not know how many years ago the present ones were put there, it must have been some time before our day, for they are certainly out of date. It is impossible to sit comfortably in them for any length of time. There are just two places in Lewiston where the seats are more uncomfortable and one of those is the gallery at the Empire. It would certainly increase the pleasure of the chapel exercises to have new and more comfortable seats before another year.
BASKETBALL AND ICE HOCKEY AT BATES

During this year there has been considerable talk of intercollegiate basketball, and of ice hockey. We publish herewith Coach Purinton's statement of conditions.—ED.

Basketball has had a vacillating record at Bates. While the game is acknowledged as our best indoor winter game, it has proven a bugbear to many of our American colleges. Such a condition of affairs is chiefly due to incompetent regulation and control.

No game or sport will run itself or develop aright unless its management is placed upon sound business principles. The chief evils which are likely to creep into the game are, first too much time actually spent in daily or weekly training as there are few games which demand more from the vital organs. Men go "stale" more quickly in basketball than in football, baseball or rowing. Many unduly enlarged hearts have resulted from the introduction of the Intercollegiate rules (the amateur rules are the best) which have largely eliminated the "rest periods" which are so important in all athletic games.

Again, lax or incompetent officials are often responsible for undue roughness. Officials, however, should not be blamed too severely for much of the present trouble. The spirit underlying all our sports must be improved. Games should be arranged in a clean-cut, manly way. Preliminary team play should be developed by living up to the letter and spirit of the rules. In the games themselves, the play should be to win yet with the elimination of all undue roughness.

Basketball at Bates has been placed upon probation. The opportunity has come to either save or kill our best indoor game. The game should be saved as its inherent qualities are those which will assist in developing the organism of the normal, virile boy into the best type of American manhood.

An earnest effort has been made during the past month to add an ice rink to our present athletic equipment. The logical place to erect such a rink is upon Garcelon Field where only can ice sports be properly regulated. This plan
seems impracticable this year owing to the fact that the only pipe running to the field is not below the frost line, while the nearest hydrant is more than 100 yards to the north of the field.

A second proposed plan was to flood a section of the field behind the gymnasium. While permission from the owners of the land was obtained, it was impossible to make satisfactory arrangements with the City Water Board. The Board claimed that they had already refused the request of water for a similar rink located on Lisbon Street, owing to their inability to satisfactorily supply the needs of the city.

It seems that we have failed for the present but our experience will be a valuable assistance in planning another campaign for the king of winter sports.

Important changes are generally brought about slowly. It took Bates years to place baseball and football upon a satisfactory basis.

We should next direct our initiative to become a real factor in intercollegiate track athletics. To do all things well should be the aim of an institution as well as an individual.

It may be well to hold in mind that an athletic policy which will spread our energies over too broad a territory is sure to bring us humiliation and defeat. Skating and possibly intercollegiate ice hockey must come in the near future. There is a distinct need, a demand which will only be satisfied when our aim is accomplished. In the meantime, let us be patient.

ROYCE D. PURINTON.
It is rumored that Professor Knapp has subscribed to *The Horseless Age*.

*A stack of silver dollars* one foot high is offered by Callahan's *Commoner* for the three best short stories. Send stamp for particulars to James E. Callahan, Editor, 109 Randolph Street, Chicago.

We are to have a debate this year with Clark College. Definite arrangements have not been made but it is likely that the debate will take place about the first of April. Bates is to furnish the question.

Professor Gettell has introduced a new system for outside reading in History and Economics. He has placed the reference books for the Senior and Junior Classes in the History Seminar Room in the library and those two classes will use them there. It is hoped that the students will avail themselves of this opportunity and will not abuse the privilege.

Registration, it would appear, will not be the simple thing in the future that it has been in the past. Heretofore the work of registering has occupied but a few moments. Now
it is a day's work. Now you must needs have each professor sign his name opposite his course. To have half a dozen men write their autographs on a slip of paper sounds very simple yet when a few hundred students are all demanding immediate attention nothing but confusion can result. Probably next term we will have to come a week early to register.

The following students are now out of college teaching:

From the Senior Class:
G. A. Prock, Deerfield, N. H.
Elizabeth Ring, Sedgwick.
Cora B. Parker, Leeds.

From the Junior Class:
Guy Tuttle, Lincolnville.
Arthur Peasley, Leeds.
R. S. Coombs, Garland.
Harold M. Goodwin, Exeter.
D. H. Corson, Cooper's Mills.
Daniel R. Hodgdon, Jr., Strong.
Thomas J. Cate, Lamoine.
Charles H. Pratt, Searsport.
Walter E. Libby, Lincoln.
Ellen H. Packard, Sidney.
Elsie Blanchard, West Gardiner.
Eva Wentworth, East New Sharon.
Katherine C. Little, Chelsea.
Marion Knight, Jonesboro.
Gladys Ferguson, Livermore Falls.
Ethel L. Hutchinson, Boothbay.

From the Sophomore Class:
Dana S. Jordan, Raymond.
J. B. Sawyer, Pemaquid Falls.
W. H. Martin, North Weare, N. H.
C. L. Harris, Palermo.
H. C. Miller, Manchester.
Alvin S. Morse, Manchester.
J. P. Morrell, Litchfield.
George E. Jack, Waldoboro.
Fred C. Lovejoy, Jay.
Herbert F. Hale, Boothbay.
Charles Roseland, Wilton.
J. P. Jewell, South Portland.
Georgia E. Hodges, Westport.
Alzie Lane, Chelsea.
Adelina E. Crockett, South Paris.
Florence M. Hunt, South Paris.
Angie Keene, Bryant's Pond.
Grace E. Haines, Norway.
Florence M. Dunn, Poland.
Agnes Grant, Vinalhaven.

From the Freshman Class:
William H. Buker, Litchfield.
Ray A. Chapman, South Lagrange.
Perley H. Ford, Mercer.
John H. Powers, Gardiner.
Stephen T. Small, East Fryeburg.
Nellie S. Nutting, West Paris.
D. Jet Briggs, St. Albans.
Alice Crockett, Greene.
Christine Leland, West Paris.
Melissa Brown, Bedford, N. H.
Sarah E. Little, St. Albans.

FACULTY FRIVOLITIES

While the students of Bates were at home enjoying their holidays the members of the Faculty were busy with their social gatherings. The first one occurred on Friday evening, Dec. 14, 1906, when Miss Norris and Miss Britan entertained some of the younger members of the Faculty at a dinner at Cheney House. There were nine present and the distinguished guest was Miss Dorothy Bates Gettell who was three months old that day. In the centre of
the table was a small Christmas tree holding a present for each one. The menus were written in French and prettily decorated with holly,—and we might add, the cooking was done by the hostesses. During the evening Block and other games were indulged in.

Another very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Professor and Mrs. Gettell where some of the members of the Faculty were entertained by a Christmas tree. The guests arrived at five o'clock, each bringing a remembrance for every other one of the party. The tree was prettily decorated, and lighted with candles after the German style. The presents were mostly jokes, gifts bearing childish inscriptions. After the distribution of these little remembrances, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent telling German stories and singing German carols.

In celebration of the success of the hunting trip of Dr. Britan, Professor Pomeroy and Mr. Wayne Jordan, in the Maine woods, the Bates Faculty was entertained by a "Pow-Wow" at the house of Professor and Mrs. Jordan on January 3, 1907.

The parlor was decorated like a hunting lodge, with green trees and boughs about and a display of fire-arms, also all sorts of camp utensils and in addition to all this a large Bates banner. The only lights were candles. The dining-room was decorated and lighted after the same fashion. There were place cards of birch bark bearing: "Pierce Pond Pow Wow" and the name of the guest with the date. The dinner was served in real camp style and during the meal the guests were entertained by the tale of the hunters' experiences on their trip. After two hours of feasting the guests repaired to the hunting lodge for the rest of the evening.
DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES

BATES has always observed the custom of setting apart the last Thursday of January as "The Day of Prayer for Colleges." This is an ancient custom in this country among the schools and colleges. The object of this custom is in part to recognize the religious influence which was so active in founding the institution and in part to promote practical religious life among the students.

The day observed at Bates is the day originally set apart. Several institutions have for some reason changed the date, but it has seemed best here to hold to the date which has come to have a certain sacredness because of long standing custom, and as the anniversary of a day which has resulted in deep religious impressions on students throughout the country.

On this day all college exercises are omitted except chapel and prayer-meetings in the morning and evening. In the afternoon the students and faculty assemble to hear a sermon, appropriate to the day by some able minister. At Bates the service is unsectarian and many denominations are represented on the day of Prayer.

When Dr. F. E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, was a pastor in Portland, he was college preacher on one Day of Prayer. Some years ago the editor-in-chief of the Congregationalist officiated. Dr. Wayland Hoyt of Philadelphia and Dr. Dickson of Boston are among eminent Baptist preachers that have spoken. From time to time graduates are invited to tender their services. Among those who have served recently are: Dr. S. H. Woodrow, pastor of the Hope Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., and Dr. J. S. Durkee, pastor of the First Free Baptist Church in Boston.

This year the address will be given by Rev. A. B. Howard, Bates, ’96. Mr. Howard is pastor of the Elmwood Avenue Free Baptist Church at Providence, R. I. He is well
remembered as one of the members of the first team that represented Bates in an intercollegiate debating contest.

In his Senior year, with Mr. Durkee—before mentioned—and Carl E. Milliken, now a leading member of the Maine House of Representatives, he was engaged in a debating contest in which Colby was defeated. This was the first contest that Bates ever participated in. In the same year he was one of the winning team representing Bates against Boston University. Mr. Howard took his theological course at Hartford Theological School. He has been a steadily growing thinker and preacher and is recognized as a man of unusual originality and devotion. Mr. Howard entered upon a religious life while a student at Bates. He is highly esteemed at Providence.

It is anticipated that the day will prove of great interest to all friends of Bates. A public service will be held in the chapel, Thursday afternoon, and people of Lewiston and Auburn are invited.
1870—DeWitt C. Durgin is in business in Gloversville, N. Y.

W. E. C. Rich of Roxbury, Mass., is this year President of the New Hampton Alumni Association.

1875—The Class of 1875 have given a scholarship to the college in honor of their classmate, Arthur Sewall Whitehouse, who died during the Junior year. The scholarship is announced for the first time in this year’s catalogue.

1876—Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., Secretary for Massachusetts, of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, is taking a European trip, leave of absence being given him on account of overwork and ill health.

President D. J. Callahan of the Lewiston Board of Trade has been made a member of the committee on good roads and general legislation, appointed by the President of the State Board of Trade. He is a delegate, also, to the International Trade and Commerce Congress held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 14. Mr. Callahan spent several weeks lately in visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Denver and other Western cities.

1877—Giles A. Stuart, recently superintendent of schools at New Britain, Conn., has purchased the New England Teachers’ Exchange in Hartford, Conn. He will be glad to be of service to Bates graduates wishing to teach in Connecticut or Western Massachusetts.
1880—Cary Hayes, son of Rev. Francis L. Hayes, Bates 1880, is to represent Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, in the state oratorical contest to be held March 5.

M. T. Newton, M.D., is a member of the Committee on Telegraphs and Telephones of the Maine Legislature, from the House.

1881—H. E. Coolidge, Esq., was made treasurer of the Free Baptist Church at Lisbon Falls, at a meeting of the parish last month.

1886—T. D. Sale, of the Sale Publishing Co., Portland, has offered prizes to Bates students writing the best articles on Maine.

1890—William F. Garcelon was elected to the Massachusetts House from Newton at the last election.

1893—Ernest W. Small has been elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives from Berlin at the last election.

1894—Dr. E. F. Pierce entertained the Medical Research Club of Lewiston and Auburn last month at Ross Inn. He gave a paper upon "Ventral and Epigastric Hernia." The membership of the club is limited to twelve and meetings are held each month.

1895—B. L. Pettigrew is a member of the law firm of Hovey and Pettigrew, 94 Liberty Street, New York City. He has been interested in getting a collection of Bates photographs for the meeting of the State of Maine Club in New York.

Mr. W. S. C. Russell, head of the Science Department in the Springfield, Mass., High School, has recently lost his wife.


1897—Carl E. Milliken is house chairman of the Committee on Education of the Maine Legislature, also a member of the Committee on Interior Waters.

1898—Oliver H. Toothaker was elected to the N. H. House of Representatives from Berlin, at the last election.
1899—Miss Alice Frost Lord gave an address on "Some Phases of Modern Social Economic Thought" before the Woman's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn, Dec. 29.

Miss Helen A. Finn, in addition to her duties as teacher in the Brooklyn, N. Y., schools, is taking work in Pedagogy at New York University.

1900—Frank P. Ayer, Esq., is practicing in the law office of Choate, Hall and Stewart, 311 Main Street, Worcester Mass.

1900—Royce D. Purinton and Miss Rena A. Dresser, both of 1900, were married on New Year's Day. They are to live at 793 Main Street, Lewiston.

1901—Harry L. Moore has been appointed assistant principal of the New Hampshire State Normal School at Plymouth.

Miss Lucy J. Small is a teacher in the high school at Hallowell, Me.

1902—Augustine D. Ohol, Bates, 1902, was ordained at Ashburnham, Mass., on Dec. 4, Dr. C. M. Geer, formerly Professor of History at Bates, preaching the ordination sermon. Mr. Ohol sailed for India on the Umbria of the Cunard line, Dec. 29, going to London and from there to Bombay on the Macedonia of the P. & O., reaching Bombay about Feb. 1st. He is to act as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Bombay in the employ of the International Committee. Mr. Ohol came to America at the age of 15. Now, at 27, he has a better education than 99 per cent. of native born Americans.

Mrs. Ruth (Pettingill) Walsh is assisting her husband in his work as an evangelist.

1903—Clarence L. Jordan is to start next fall a school for boys in St. Albans, Vt., to be known as Jordan Hall. He is to take forty boys and has already received more than twenty applications. He is to have the assistance of a wealthy friend in carrying on his work.

Ralph L. Hunt is meeting with excellent success as principal of the Glendive Montana County High School.
Miss A. Eleanor Sharp has been appointed assistant in the Commercial Department of the Lewiston High School.

Miss Susie Kendrick is a teacher in the Machias High School.

James E. Pray, who, since graduating has been employed as an engineer for the Somerset and Maine Central Railroads, has gone South into the employ of the Greenville and Knoxville Railway Co. He expects to be with them about three years, as they are now surveying and propose to construct a railroad from Greenville, S. C., to Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Pray said that on November 16 they had a very severe snow storm in the Blue Ridge Mountain where he is now located.

The engagement of Frances A. Miller, Bates, 1903, and Maurice W. Russell, formerly Bates 1905, was announced last month.

Ruby Luella Green, Bates 1904, was married last month to Dr. Henry L. B. Ebbett, at Hodgdon, Me.

Rev. E. M. Holman, Bates, 1904, and Miss Bertha M. Mower were married Dec. 18. They will live at 173 Ashland Street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Merritt B. Gay, formerly of 1904, and Mrs. Iva N. (Spiller) Gay, formerly of 1905, are living in Portland, where Mr. Gay is teaching in a business college.

Harry F. Doe has resigned his position as a teacher at Washington, Conn., to accept that of submaster of the Hingham, Mass., High School.

The engagement of Harold S. Libbey, 1905, and Helen V. Channell, 1906, has just been announced. They are to be married next summer.

John E. Peterson is teacher of Sciences in Clark University, Atlanta, Ga.

Twelve of the young men of 1905 enjoyed a reunion and banquet at the Crawford House in Boston on Dec. 8.

Fred S. Doyle is located at East Millinocket, Me., where he is working for Mullen, Ward Bros. & Co.

Ralph L. Kendall, Bates 1906, submaster in the Lewiston High School, was married, Dec. 26, to Miss Vera Merton Bryant of Pittsfield, Me. They have taken rooms in the house of Mr. Spofford, on Wood Street.
REV. BURTON MINARD

REV. BURTON MINARD, Bates 1877, Cobb Divinity School, Class of 1883, died after a lingering illness, in Fiskeville R. I., Nov. 27, 1906.

Mr. Minard was born in Harmony, Queen’s County, Nova Scotia, June 21, 1844, son of Lewis and Jane (Saunders) Minard. He fitted for college at New Hampton and entered Bates in the fall of 1872; in 1873 he entered the Class of 1877 and remained with it for about two years.

Mr. Minard was very enthusiastic in his college course and very popular with his classmates. Having decided upon the ministry for a profession and being quite advanced in years when he entered college, he felt that he could not complete his course.

He has occupied some of the best pulpits of the denomination including Houlton, Gardiner, South Boston, Attleboro, Mass., and Fiskeville, R. I. He also labored very successfully as an evangelist for several years.

He married first October 5, 1876, Emma I. Morrison, and after her decease, in 1883, Miss Emma E. Milbery, who survives him. He leaves also three daughters and one son, George C. Minard, Bates, 1899, a successful Superintendent of Schools in Massachusetts.

FREDERIC STEVENS WADSWORTH

FREDERIC STEVENS WADSWORTH was born in Gardiner, Maine, April 24, 1877, the son of Frederic A. and Abbie F. (Potter) Wadsworth. He fitted for college in the Gardiner High School, graduating in the Class of 1895. He immediately entered Bates and was graduated in the Class of 1899. After graduation Mr. Wadsworth taught school awhile and then enlisted in the regular army, serving three years. He served in the Philippines and was in several engagements. He returned to his home much impaired in health, suffering from lung trouble. He planned to go South this winter and had his arrangements nearly made when his disease took a decided change for the worse and he lived but a few days after this attack. He died Sunday, December 16th. Mr. Wadsworth was an excellent scholar and especially well versed in history. He was very interesting in his description of the Philippines and other places that he visited. He leaves besides his father and mother, two brothers, Charles L. a well-known resident of Gardiner and John T. a member of the Sophomore Class at Bates.
FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The track management of Harvard has obtained permission to hold an indoor track carnival in Mechanics’ Hall, Boston, about the first of March.

The Harvard-Yale basketball game will be played in Mechanics’ Hall, Boston, this year instead of in Hemenway Gymnasium at Cambridge, as has previously been the custom.

As an aid to instruction in the forge-shop at Worcester Polytechnic, a demonstration room has been provided with a forge and anvil and also with a gas furnace suitable for case-hardening.

The Seniors at Worcester Polytechnic are making arrangements for the annual Institute Banquet, which is scheduled for January.

Nine new students were enrolled at Phillips Andover Academy this term.

Dr. W. T. Grenfel of Labrador, recently gave an interesting talk to the students of Phillips Andover Academy. Dr. Grenfel is from a mission in Labrador.

Dr. Chan Kam To, LL.D., of Yale, stood highest at the recent examination held at Pekin by the Imperial Board of Examiners for the degree of LL.D. Of the thirty-two candidates who took the examination, the nine who stood highest were admitted to membership in the Imperial Literary Academy, the greatest literary distinction that can be conferred in China.

A Sophomore play entitled “A Geological Affair” was recently given at Radcliffe and was a great success. The audience was especially interested because the play was written by two members of the class, Miss Louise and Miss Alice Hannon.

Professor Grosvenor of Amherst College has made announcement of an important course of lectures, made possible by the Henry Ward Beecher lectureship. The course includes addresses by Dr. W. F. Johnson of the New York
One branch of philanthropic work done at Harvard is that of the "entertainment troupe," the members of which give their services free of charge to various institutions in and around Boston. The work is carried on by the social service committee and is in charge of N. C. Nash, Jr., '07. Entertainments consisting of vocal and instrumental music, reading, sleight-of-hand performances, and sometimes acrobatic tricks are furnished, twice a week, as a rule. About one hundred and seventy-five men are engaged in the work. Usually members of the troupe are called on for their services not oftener than one evening in a month.

William R. Crowley, '08, of Bangor, has been elected captain of the Bowdoin football team for next year. Crowley played right end last season until compelled to retire from the game because of a broken collar bone.

Harvard defeated Yale in the 17th annual debate between the two colleges. Of the seventeen debates Harvard has won thirteen. The question discussed reads: "Resolved, That further restriction of immigration is undesirable. (By further restriction is meant the application of additional tests with the object of diminishing the number of immigrants, but the nature and practicability of such tests are not to be discussed)." Yale, which had the choice of sides, defended the affirmative. Yale's team consisted of the following: J. W. Murphy, '08; J. C. Slade, '05, and 3-L; and E. H. Hart, '07. The Harvard debaters were: Henry Hurwitz, '08; A. H. Elder, '07; and G. J. Hirsch, '07.

Cornell was visited by a very disastrous fire on the night of Dec. 7. Chi Psi fraternity house was completely destroyed. Seven persons lost their lives, four of them students, the remainder townspeople, who responded to the alarm of fire as volunteer firemen. Heroic work was done by students and townspeople alike in an effort to rescue the men in the burning building. Particular mention is made of O. L. Schmuck, 1907, who re-entered the flames in a vain endeavor to save Nichols, his roommate, and who died later from his injuries. Cornell is thus deprived of one of her historic landmarks for the house was built, in 1881, by Jennie McGraw Fiske, the daughter of the lumber king, John McGraw.

The Colby College catalogue for 1906-7 is just out. The enrollment of students shows a total of 237 against 240 last year. Only one change has been made in the Faculty, John Whitmore, Ph.D., has succeeded William Porter Beck, M.S., as Professor of Physics.
EXCHANGES

THE Holy Cross Purple of the magazines that have reached our table easily bears off the palm. Abundance of good short stories and excellent poetry all arranged in superb style make it one of our best exchanges. A Scion of Nemesis is a well-written, snappy story and will well repay reading.

A LITTLE WHITE CHAPEL

There’s a little white chapel that stands all alone
On a mount that’s just over a lea;
And the tale that it tells, with its low pealing bells
Is like music of angels to me.

There’s a swift little brooklet that flows through the mead
By the mount that’s just over a lea;
And its gurgling and trickling sound sweet to my ear,
As it runs on its way to the sea.

Oh! that little white chapel I see in my dreams,
And it sings me a song low and deep,
Of the dear one who taught me to kneel with her there,
And who kneels with me still in my sleep.

And the swift little brook is the stream of God’s love,
To an ocean of joy leading me.
Will a little white chapel be standing there, too,
On a mount that’s just over a lea?

W. E. LEAHY in The Holy Cross Purple.

The Bowdoin Quill and Maine Blue Book are both very interesting and we look forward with pleasure to future numbers. The arrangement of the Quill is specially attractive.

The Mount Holyoke lacks snap and attractiveness yet it contains several things we can make use of in bettering our own paper.
BATES STUDENT

The Acadia Athenaeum is a very welcome exchange, an interesting magazine showing that there is a good deal of spirit behind it.

The exchange editor is in receipt of two extremely interesting books published by the American Book Company. One is entitled Animal Fables. A glance at the table of contents is enough to take you back to your primary school days. "The Wolf and His Two Dinners," "The Jackal and the Hyena," "The Hawk and the Rooster," are titles of some of the chapters. The other book is even more interesting. Its title is The Jingle Primer. We will quote one passage which especially attracted our attention:

"Hey, diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon.
The little dog laughed to see the fun,
And the dish ran after the spoon."

Both books will be found in the library with the exchanges and all the students—especially Freshmen—are advised to peruse them carefully.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The management wishes to thank those of the Alumni who have already sent in their subscriptions to the Bates Student for 1907. There is no reason why, with the support of the graduates, the Student should not stand first among college magazines.

The management has tried, so far as possible, to eliminate all worthless advertising and thus to raise the general standard of the magazine. There is now room for several more good advertisements. Those desiring space will find advertising rates on another page.

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