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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILITARY TRAINING SCHEME AT BATES

MILITARY SCIENCE SOCIETY
DEVELOPING PLANS FOR
FUNDAMENTAL DRILL

Approval of Faculty Yet to be Obtained

Through the effort of the Military Science Society, to promote interest in military affairs, a plan has been worked out, under which Bates will have a considerable number of students taking military drill at regular times for the remainder of the year. The plan meets the favorable approval of a greater part of the students, and although the matter is yet to be approved by the faculty, it is hoped that it will be begun in a short time.

At a meeting of the Society, held shortly before the Easter recess, the problem of working out a plan for military training was discussed, and a general committee was chosen to inquire further into the plan, to see if there was really a demand for it among the students, and to make a recommendation for action. The committee was composed of Morgridge, '16, Sanford, '16, and Sullivan, '18. This committee reported favorably at the next meeting and recommended a plan to carry out their idea. Among other things, the plan provided for a drill of two hours a week, that officers should be chosen from the student body, that these officers should be obeyed implicitly during drill; that attendance should be compulsory and a fine imposed on those absent without an excuse. The Society accepted the plan and a committee was appointed to get the names of those interested. Nearly fifty have already signified their intention of joining the group, and it is expected that the total will be much higher.

We are very fortunate to have several men of experience to form a nucleus for the leaders and that matter should be disposed of with little trouble. Lord, '16, is a commissioned officer of the Third Co. C. A. C. of Auburn, a member of the Military Science Society, and is a good leader. Sullivan, '18, is also a member of the Auburn Company. Adam, '19, has had considerable experience and should make good as one of the leaders. These, with several others of more or less experience, will be able to conduct the group in a satisfactory manner.

Within a very few days, it is understood that the matter will be brought before the faculty and if a favorable decision is given, the work will be begun immediately. This is very necessary, as the time is short, and it is desired to give the plan a fair try-out this year, with the hope that a permanent organization may be made next year. A full company quota of men is needed to start with and any new men will be welcomed to the group. The students feel that it is a fine opportunity to get a little real military drill, and interest is increasing. Slade, '17, in Roger Williams Hall, and Gibbs, '16, in Parker Hall, are taking the names of the "recruits."

The following is the agreement which all the members must sign on joining the group:

I, the undersigned, favor Military Drill at Bates College, and to further this, bind myself to the following conditions:

1. I will drill two hours a week for the remainder of the college year.
2. During those two hours, I will obey without question the commands of the men in charge of the work.
3. On failure to be present without a reasonable excuse, I will pay a fine of twenty-five cents, this to be added to my board bill.
4. If I cannot be present at any drill I will go to the person designated to give reasons for not being present. If he refuses to grant such an excuse, I will pay the fine designated above, or if I think his decision unfair, I will appeal to a board of faculty and students, and obey their decision.

Furthermore, I do this without compulsion and without expecting credit in college standing.

RAYMOND ROBINS OPENS CAMPAIGN AT BATES WITH INSPIRING ADDRESSES

RESULTS OF HIS WIDE EXPERIENCE
PLAINLY PRESENTED
TO STUDENTS

Expectations of all more than Fulfilled

Mr. Raymond Robins gave the first address of the special campaign which he is conducting at Bates, Tuesday forenoon, upon the subject, "The Challenge of the Changing Social Order." Mr. Robins said that the next thirty years would be the most demanding of any in the history of the world, for they will condition a thousand years of world history. The old individualistic idea of society is being broken down, and the social ideal is coming to prevail. In the society of earlier times the individual parents were able to control the education, morals, and lives of their children; but today in the cities, as the seventeenth ward of Chicago, where 75,000 people are piled one above another in an area of less than a mile square, the fathers and mothers are not able to guide even the morals of their children.

We are manufacturing criminals in this country, and the people are paying increased taxes to take care of reformatories and penitentiaries. The burden comes upon the producer.

Industrial life is changing also. There used to be a social bond between the employer and the worker. Their children were educated in the same schools, and their wives moved in the same society, but today ninety per cent. of the capital has been removed to corporate control, and the minority stockholder, even if he should have the conscience, has not the power to better the condition of the laborer. For fourteen months there was practical civil war in Colorado because the responsible ownership of the steel trust was two thousand miles away in New York.

Politics have changed. Public laws mean more to the young men and women today than ever before, because there is practically no phase of life that is not touched by law. We should have more interest in, and knowledge of, the law, therefore, than ever before. Modern democracy is forcing forward, in the shape of the initiative, recall, and equal suffrage. In thirty years every woman in the country will be charged with the responsibility of government, not because of any sort of advocacy, or lack of it, but because of great economic and social forces. Economic burdens are being piled up in Europe until there will be a struggle for a hundred years to come, years barren in leadership. The whole wide world adventure will depend upon college men and women, and America must lead, or fail in its responsibility.

Mr. Robins said that he was one of the men who went to the Valley of the Yukon in 1897 in search of gold. There were several things that he learned "in the trail," one being that "the things on the inside of a man are greater than the things on the out." It makes no difference how fine an appearance a man makes in the beginning. Anyone can leave the pole. "It's the last mile that counts in this world, not the first." Team play was also one of the things that he learned on the trail. One man in Alaska is a lost soul. He will not go anywhere. The fast can go no faster than the slowest. Stars are all right, but there have never been enough found to carry an election. In fifteen years the man or woman with the most lines of power may not be the most brilliant, for too many stars blow up fifteen miles down the trail.

Another thing he learned in the North was that you get out of the world just about what you put into it. The gold of education, like the gold of the Yukon, is here for the folks that dig for it. Great principles are not in need of men and women so much as men and women are in need of great principles.

There are two great motives that have moved the hearts of men. The first is selfishness, and the second service. These two principles are contending for leadership. Which shall win? The home needs us. The nation needs us, and the world is calling to us. What will our answer be?

(Continued on Page Two)

FIRST FUNERAL HELD IN BATES CHAPEL

FREDERICK RAY SCHUSLER OF
THE FRESHMAN CLASS
PASSES AWAY AFTER
LONG ILLNESS

President Chase Conducts Beautiful
Service in which Entire College
Unites in Paying Last Tributes

The opening days at Bates after a recess of two weeks have been shadowed by a sad and unusual event. On Saturday, the 8th, after a painful illness of several weeks, Frederick Ray Schusler of the Freshman class passed away at the Central Maine General Hospital. The noticeable decline in Mr. Schusler's health had for weeks been giving anxiety to his teachers and fellow students. But it was not until the 20th of March, two days before the spring recess began, that after a careful examination given him by sympathetic and careful physicians he was entered as a patient at the hospital. He had struggled so bravely against weakness and increasing illness, by sheer force of will holding himself to his studies, that even his most intimate friends did not realize the seriousness of his condition. A careful diagnosis by the medical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical operation. The immediate cause of Mr. Schusler's illness was found to be an infected gall bladder. The usual measures for cleansing his system were taken but were not followed by decidedly satisfactory results and it was quickly realized that the student patient was in a very serious, even critical condition. Nothing was omitted that medical and surgical skill, unremitting and sympathetic nursing, and the kindly care of student friends and teachers could bring to his aid. Soon after his entering the hospital he was transferred from a ward to a private room and an efficient special nurse was obtained.

So subtle and elusive was the progress of his disease that those in charge of him alternated from day to day between hope and fear for the outcome. Careful statements of his condition were telegraphed nearly every day to his mother in Tacoma, Washington, whence she communicated with his father in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan. On March 31st a dispatch was sent to his mother suggesting that she come at once to Lewiston. Circumstances made it impossible for her to respond favorably. But she arranged with his father to make the journey from his place of business in Canada.

Mr. W. J. Schusler reached Lewiston early in the morning of the 5th and was met at the station by President Chase, in whose home he was a guest until he began his sad journey westward, Tuesday morning, April 11th. The son, who had been in full possession of his mental powers, had eagerly hoped for the coming of his mother; for not all the tender and loving ministrations of the hospital staff and of his friends in the college could dissipate the awful feeling of loneliness for the young man three thousand miles away from his parents and a resident of Lewiston only since September 22nd. On learning that his father was coming to him, his heart beat high with hope and he conversed much with his nurse and with friends from the college about his parents. To the President of the College he said, "Oh, I want you to know my father. He is a Christian, and I want you to know him." The father justified fully during the sad days that he spent in Lewiston, always with his son when this was consistent, the confidence and affection of his boy. After his arrival, as in preceding days, the son's condition alternated between sharp extremes—now there seemed decided indications of improvement, and then collapse threatening the worst. The end came almost suddenly. So encouraging were the symptoms on the day preceding that his classmates felt eagerly hopeful for his recovery and sent beautiful flowers to his room in the hospital. These, indeed, had not been

TRACK SQUAD CONTINUES TO WORK IN SPITE OF UNCERTAIN WEATHER

MEN WORKING HARD IN PREPARATION FOR SPRING MEETS

Every day that the snow does not cover up every bit of the ground around the campus one will find the track squad working diligently on the sidewalk and the grounds around Roger Williams Hall. The runners have had a few days in which to work out, and those who are going into the field events have also had some soft earth on which to fall. Coach Ryan has the squad divided in such a way that the men practice only the events in which they are trying to make good, and therefore each man is working on his specialty. No meets have yet been held on the outdoor track, hence there is no real way to judge how fast the team will be. Last week the pole vaulters began at nine feet, and are intending to add a foot for each week's practice. If the weather will only favor the coach a little, the prospects for a well-balanced team seem very good.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES PLAY FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE GAME

TEAM A WINS FROM TEAM B

Grounds Not Yet in Shape for
Snappy Work

The baseball squad which has been working diligently in the cage for the last six or eight weeks had their first outdoor practice last week. Practice started Wednesday afternoon on Roger Williams Field and was held Thursday and Friday afternoons at the same place. The practice consisted mainly of batting, and each man was given ample opportunity to test his batting eye. The field was in poor condition for ground balls and consequently the infielders did not get much good practice, but all those who are trying out for the garden positions had plenty of chance to run around in their territory.

Saturday afternoon Capt. Lord divided the squad into two teams called A and B. Neither team was supposed to be the regular varsity team as there were veterans on both sides in order to make the teams more evenly matched. A short game of seven innings was played between the teams, and team A won 3-1. Very little dope can be obtained from this game as every man out was given a chance to play for an inning or two.

Among the noticeable features of the short game were the pitching of Purvere and Elwell, and the batting of McDonald. Purvere started the game and pitched two innings, striking out six men and allowing one hit. He displayed good form and demonstrated a good fast ball. Elwell pitched well in the last three innings and struck out five men, but did not face as strong batters as were in the first of the game. McDonald batted in mid season form going to bat three times and driving his hits outside of the infield. Keaney covered third base in good style and fielded well.

lacking previously, and his eyes rested fondly upon their bright hues as he gazed at them from his bed.

The father had left his responsible position as a business manager for an important enterprise at costly sacrifice of time and money; and while he was unremitting in his thought for his son during every conscious moment that he was in Lewiston, the exacting demands of his business for his return to Canada compelled him, when the sad change had come, to make immediate preparations for his return. And so arrangements were made for a service in the college chapel on Monday afternoon at 4.30. A large number of students from all the classes were in attendance, as

(Continued on Page Three)

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TO BE GIVEN TRIAL AT BATES

OPPORTUNITY FOR MANY MEN
TO OBTAIN HEALTHFUL
EXERCISE

Last Friday evening at the Commons "Soldier" Adam gave a rough outline of the national game in England and laid a plan before the students by which it could be included as one of the outdoor sports at Bates this spring. The game is Association Football, sometimes called soccer football, and is played in all the large American colleges and also by many independent teams. Because of the fact that the game is one that does not require any very great amount of physical strength or skill it should be very popular among all the students who are not on the baseball or the track squads. Since the first announcement many of the men have been to Adam to make inquiries about the game and to show their interest.

It is hoped that three or four teams can be formed and thus cooperate to make some interesting competition. Coach Purinton, who considers the game as one of the best for good all-round physical exercise, has offered a cup for the winning team. Balls have been sent for and it is expected that they will arrive sometime this week in order that practice may begin next week. The ball used in the game resembles a basketball with the exception that it is not so large and is stitched in a different manner.

Association football resembles basketball in a rough way, as the ball is passed from man to man with the object of putting it between goal-posts. Eleven men constitute a team. The men may kick the ball or hit it with any part of their bodies, but they are not allowed to touch it with their arms or hands. The goal tender, however, is allowed to use his arms in guarding the goal. The goals are eight feet high and twenty-four feet wide, and the ball must pass between the posts and not over the cross-bar. The field is about the size of the Rugby football field, that is, one hundred yards in length and seventy yards in width. Regulation games are played in forty-five minute halves with a ten minute intermission, but this period is sometimes shortened in practice games.

It is hoped that games may be arranged with different teams in the State. At present there is a Maine League consisting of five teams, two from Saco, and one each from Kennebunk, Springvale, and Sanford.

A little later it is planned to try to arrange a game with the University of Maine. It is hoped that everyone will take an interest in this healthful outdoor sport and watch for further notices.

Adam says he is not strong for the English, but that their national game is all right.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

BUSH '17, ALLEN '17, AND TAYLOR
'16, TREAT SUBJECTS OF
SCIENTIFIC INTEREST

Trip to Portland April 21

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting Monday evening, April 10. Interesting papers were read by Bush, '17; Allen, '17, and Taylor, '16.

Mr. Bush spoke on the subject, "The Wealth of Some of the World's Waste Places." He said that the term "Waste Places" is a misnomer; that to one familiar with such places they possess a definite relation to the rest of the world, and therefore to the well-being of man. He said that the Sahara Desert is the track of the winds whose moisture fertilizes the flood-plains of the Nile; the Himalaya Mountains condense the rain that gives life to India; and that from the inhospitable polar regions come the winds and currents that temper the heat of tropics. Thus some of these places, by their mere existence, leaving the idea of produce

(Continued on Third Page)

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EDITORIALS

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

"For lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of the birds is come; and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."—Ex.

The foregoing would naturally lead us to believe that spring with its numerous retinue of charms, pastimes and pleasant associations is here once more, and, indeed, this may be so, but the storm of last Sunday has raised considerable doubt in the minds of most of us in regard to the permanency of its visit. To awake in the morning with happy expectations of drawing aside your curtain and looking out over a landscape resplendent in the fresh bloom of early spring-time, only to have your fondest dreams sadly shattered when you find, instead, a world shrouded in snow and buffeted by a perfect hurricane of wind, is hardly consistent with the poetic thought of this supposedly balmy season of the year commonly designated as "spring, beautiful spring." And when the following morning discovers the hills glistening with the purest of snow-whiteness and the woods dazzling in glittering splendor, somehow no one seems to appreciate the beauty of it all. The time is out of joint. Old Winter, with *grippe* packed, is supposed to have started off on his summer vacation, and any final edicts he may chance to make are not very loudly applauded. Everyone is looking for spring; no one will be satisfied until it comes; and a good many won't be satisfied then. Such is life—a vain pursuit of an ever-bursting bubble.

But, cheer up. Spring is coming and will be here before we are aware of it. If it is a bit late, then our appreciation will be all the more keen when it does arrive. And, during these early days of growing sward, it will be a good plan for us to remember that the paths which cross our campus in various directions were originally laid out with the intention that they should be used to walk in. If the lawns were intended to serve as thoroughfares, then the "Please Keep off the Grass" signs would be planted in the pathways. The distance may be a little longer and the time consumed a little greater when traveling from the Chapel to Coram Library via the path, but what of it. You need the exercise; the path is there to be walked in, and the short-cut across the lawn isn't; and besides the extra minute of time which the "longest way 'round'" necessitates may aid you to overcome that innate tendency to everlasting hurry by which we are all characterized more or less. Let's have a little personal pride in the looks of our grounds this season. When on the campus, walk in the paths, and give the grass a chance to grow. Don't throw paper about, and don't drop fruit peelings out of the dormitory windows. Such additions are not conducive to good-looking lawns. At little care and thoughtfulness in regard to the external appearance of our surroundings will make a big difference in the natural attractiveness of our college grounds.

THAT THREE THOUSAND

Have you heard anything concerning the whereabouts of that \$3,000 fund for the Athletic Field lately, and have you taken the trouble to report the results of your personal activity in regard to the raising of this money to Prof. Pomeroy yet, so that he may know just how you and he balance up on the matter? It seems almost unbelievable, after all the speech-making and enthusiasm displayed at the last chapel before vacation, and after all the splendid work which many students and not a few of them co-eds, have been doing during the two weeks' recess, that there can be anyone pessimistic enough or so thoroughly lacking in backbone or in spirit as to entertain for an instant the slightest idea of the possibility of a failure in securing the full amount of this fund. And yet, fearing that some may be faint-hearted, we raise the question: If this \$3,000 is not forthcoming, whose fault is it but your own? The raising of this money is your concern, and the success of the venture depends entirely upon how nearly you measure up to your own individual responsibility. \$3,000 sounds big, but it really is not so large after all. Only a very small share of the burden falls on you personally. According to the latest figures, Bates has 472 students enrolled. If every student, by some means or other, should succeed in gathering together the sum of seven dollars,—just think of it!—only \$7.00, the price of a spring suit or an Easter bonnet,—we would have over three hundred dollars more than the amount in question, and the faculty would still be left to raise another three thousand. Are you, vitally interested in Bates and her welfare, going to let the price of a pair of shoes and a straw lid stand between you and the making of Garcelon field a source of pride and beauty for years to come, instead of the sore spot on the campus which it represents at present? Only seven dollars, the price of two weeks' board at the Commons! Are the traditions of those who have gone before you of so little moment that you cannot afford to sacrifice a little on your own account? If you, up to the present time, have not been sufficiently impressed with the significance of this idea to consider it seriously, then there is certainly something the matter somewhere. The thing for you to do is to fall into line right away. You don't want to be a spectator in this campaign. You can do something and every little bit helps. Get busy now. Don't put it off because "put-off things" never happen. Sit down and write a letter to that rich uncle out in California and touch him up for fifty cents. He will be glad to give you that much to get the thing off his mind. If you have already raised some money, raise some more. Let the good work go on. Don't rest on your oars until the race is finished. We want this \$3,000 and we want it just as soon as we can get it, and the quicker the better. When, in years hence, you come back to your Alma Mater and visit once more the scene of many a hard fought battle, are you going to recall with pride the effort which you, when in college, put forth to make Garcelon field the best athletic field in the State, or are you to be doomed to hang your head because you dodged the issue and took no part in pushing forward the one thing which, perhaps more than all others, will boost Bates College? Think it over. It's up to you.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

With the coming of Raymond Robins, the long-awaited event has arrived. The feeling of anticipation on the part of many students has not been wholly un-mixed with an attitude of doubt and uncertainty as to whether this might not turn out, as many another much-advertised event has in the past, a disappointment. However, it is safe to say that Raymond Robins has fulfilled, if not excelled, the expectations of everyone. It is evident that he has a real message to give to Bates students, and the manner in which he reveals Truth cannot fail to bring inspiration to the mind of every Bates man and woman.

Roger Williams Hall is degenerating so rapidly that "Pat" Shale finds it necessary to spend all but his sleeping hours in Parker Hall.

It is apparent that someone has acquired the inconvenient habit of borrowing mail at Roger Williams. Is it possible that it is becoming a den of thieves?

The Freshman is the only class that is supporting Military Training. Of course the Seniors have their time very well occupied, but where are the Juniors and Sophomores?

"Hoke" Webb is attaining a reputation as a joker of late.

The roller-skating craze seems to have died away in Parker. "Too much competition"—says the manager. The ever-changing interest of students has been transferred to the new and nifty bowling alleys in Roger Williams. What may we expect next: golf links in John Bertram, or a roller-coaster on Garcelon Field?

Since the removal, at the beginning of the year, of certain individuals from Roger Williams to Parker, it is said that all telephone calls in the former hall are strictly business calls.

In the plans for our Bates of the future, it is suggested that the roof of Libbey Forum be raised, to make room for another story. Among other advantages, this would result in better ventilation. At present one cannot remain inside the building for more than a few minutes without feeling oppressed by the dampness and impurity of the atmosphere. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to open the doors and windows for a few hours before the rooms are to be used, and drive out some of the original air, around which the building was constructed.

Four shower baths in Parker Hall have cost the college \$175. The original water bill was \$25.

Chef Kierstead made the statement that every piece of butter that goes onto the table costs thirty-six cents per pound wholesale. We don't doubt this in the least, but Prof. Ramsdell's cow says it isn't all butter.

The boxmen worked well in the game Saturday. George Lord showed that he is a real baseball captain. Don't be at all surprised if he repeats the feat of Capt. Coady two years ago.

Parker Hall was very conscientiously and religiously scrubbed during the Easter recess.

Those chapel triumvirates still persist in existing. In their evolutionary processes many students seem to have failed in subordinating the social to the religious instinct, even for fifteen minutes each day. It is doubtful if some of the men could even tell who led chapel five minutes after the services were over. It would be a good suggestion for some of the upper classmen to observe the attitude of the Freshmen, and guide their actions thereby.

That spring snowshoeing! Gone, but not forgotten.

If you have any doubts concerning your ability to raise that \$25, go talk to Prof. Pomeroy for a few minutes.

That military training is one more example of the service that Bates men and women ever stand prepared to render to their country and to mankind.

As the years roll on, changes and institutions come and go. Every one is glad to see an addition to the equipment and property of Bates. Among the latest acquisitions on and about the campus is an auto horn, Ford make, model 1892. This is owned and operated exclusively by the second floor of Parker Hall. It is warranted to drown out any recitation, or other mental activity, within a radius of 440 yards. A license has not yet been procured, but one is expected within a few days, and Bates students, wandering abroad, may then hear the siren sound and be guided back to shelter and safety.

Raymond Robins Opens Campaign at Bates with Inspiring Addresses

(Continued from Page One)
Second Address

In his second address Raymond Robins told the story of the cleaning up of the corrupt 17th ward in the West Side of the city of Chicago. He portrayed with remarkable simplicity and vigor of speech the wicked condition of one of the rottenest and most shameful sections ever dominated by a political boss. The story was told to Bates men as bringing home to them what a wonderful regeneration can be brought about by a group of men who really believe in God.

Mr. Robins commenced by stating that if he were to choose a text it would be: "Behold the tabernacle of God is with men." He said that the tabernacle is right out in the world with people of every kind and description. He then described the crowded tenement district of Chicago, telling of the saloons, gambling dens, badly paved streets, insufficient light, etc. The ward was commanded by a political boss, but a small group of men assembled and attempted to find a solution of the problem of poverty and disease and bossism. Sickness in the ward was the worst thing, so they began with this. They found that the infant mortality was seven times greater than in other places. This led to an investigation of milk, which was found to be doc-

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tored with formalin. Diseased cattle and vegetables condemned by the big markets of the city, were disposed of in this district. Mr. Robins said they could have hired a hall and said that Buck, the boss, was a crook, but everybody knew this, so the little group decided that the best way was to overcome evil with good and this they set out to do. One of the many ways of doing this was by means of a street cleaning league. This league worked Sunday afternoons and put Buck's forces to shame. The constant aim of the group was to get the control of the government out of the hands of the boss, for, said Robins, "get control over government and you get control over life."

They got control and nominated a good, square, honest, simple person, who represented the community. This candidate was beaten, but the money of the gas and traction companies did it. \$42,000 turned loose on election day had changed the sentiment of the people, for \$10 looks good to poor, ignorant people. But the group never lost courage. They set out to "interpret the cost of bribery so that if the people did take money from Buck they would vote for the clean candidate." Robins went into saloons and into homes, talking to the poor Italian, telling him the source of the money and pointing out to him the fact that by voting for corrupt men who wouldn't pass good ordinances, he was hurting himself and his family. The poor Italian sees this and Buck gets another blow.

But the boss seeks next to divide the opposition. Mr. Robins told of his meeting with Buck, how Buck offered him anything if he would renounce his reforms and join his organization.

Mr. Robins then characterized a political boss of Buck's type as a man of truth and loyalty; a man who always keeps his promise. The source of Buck's power lay in this and in his kindness to the sick and poor of his district.

Robins made up his mind to go the limit in order to win. His final attack was at the polling places. By aid of a big Swede, the space before the booth was kept clear. Buck's forces were beaten at their own game and the group of men who "Believed in God" had won.

At the close of the address a period of time was devoted to questions and answers.

Stillman presided. Professor Robinson led the singing and a quartet furnished special music.

THE NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erlend S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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FIRST FUNERAL HELD IN BATES CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

also the members of the faculty. The Freshman class were present in a body; and the young men of the class accompanied, in procession, the remains of their classmate to Riverside Cemetery, where the body of the young Mr. Schusler was interred. The exercises at the service in the chapel consisted of an organ prelude with Miss Christensen of the Freshman class as organist; reading from the scriptures by Secretary Rowe, of the College Y. M. C. A.; remarks by Charles L. Southey, President of the Freshman class, and by President Chase; an appropriate solo most tenderly and impressively sung by Herbert E. Hinton of the Junior class; prayer by Charles A. Watkins, Chaplain of the Freshman class; and the benediction by President Chase. Upon the request of Mr. Schusler, President Chase, his daughter Elizabeth, and Secretary Rowe rode with the bereaved father to the cemetery.

The sad service of Monday afternoon was the first of the kind in the Bates Chapel. It was felt by all in attendance to be sympathetic, comforting, and helpful. Mr. Southey and President Chase spoke of the Christian character and earnest, serious, yet genial spirit of the deceased. There were thoughtful words respecting the sorrowing father and mother—the latter not permitted the sad privilege of visiting the last resting place of her dear son. Mr. and Mrs. Schusler have only one other child, an older son. Beautiful flowers, tributes of affection from teachers, from each of the classes in the college, and in particular from the Freshman class, told of the love that young Schusler had awakened for himself in his too brief college life. And the bright rays of the late afternoon sun illuminated and cheered every nook and corner of the beautiful chapel.

Young Schusler will no longer share in the happy student life that was so dear to him. He was a faithful student, holding before him a high ideal and a definite purpose. His aim had been to prepare himself for a course in the Harvard Medical School; but though earnest and properly serious, his companionship was dearly prized by those who knew him best, and his personality commanded the respect of all. He entered heartily into the general life of his college. He was a skillful baseball player, and even during his serious illness was planning after his recovery actively to participate in his favorite branch of athletics. He was an active member of the Bates Y. M. C. A.

His immediate relatives, living more than three thousand miles away from Lewiston, have entrusted to the loving care of his college friends, and especially of his classmates, the worthy remembrance and visitation of his lonely grave among strangers. The simple headstone that a month hence will identify this has chiseled upon it merely his name, the date of his birth and of his death, and the words, "A Bates Student loved and honored."

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

tion out of the question, have a vast influence on humanity.

He then showed of the actual material wealth of these so-called "waste lands." The mineral used in making carbonated or "soda" water comes from Greenland; the celebrated "nitrates" of Chile from the Andean desert; the borax deposits from Death Valley, California. The reclaimed lands of the arid southwest; the gold, silver, copper, and diamond mines in uninhabitable regions; the reclaimable swamp lands of California and Florida; the agricultural and mineral development of Siberia; and the oil fields of Baku in the Black Sea region were also explained as examples of wealth in waste.

He said that from these few illustrations it could be seen that there are really no waste places.

Mr. Taylor read and explained a paper on "Osmotic Pressure." He said that osmotic pressure is hard to explain, but that the commonly accepted definition is that it is the driving force which causes diffusion in solutions. He then gave a history of its discovery and development thru experiments. Osmotic pressure was first measured by Pfeffer in 1887. He utilized a manometer to record the pressure and a porous cup, whose pores were filled with copper ferrocyanide, as a membrane.

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In the manometer mercury was used as the column by which to measure the pressure.

He said that the cause of osmotic pressure is not known, but that there are many theories. The chief of these, the kinetic theory, is that osmotic pressure is due to a bombardment of the membrane by the dissolved particles. This theory corresponds to the kinetic theory of gases.

He illustrated this pressure by allowing a drop of potassium ferrocyanide solution to fall into a beaker full of copper sulphate solution. The more concentrated potassium ferrocyanide sank to the bottom, but soon rose to the top. The osmotic pressure forced the water from the copper sulphate solution thru the membrane into the potassium ferrocyanide solution.

Mr. Allen very comprehensively explained the "Wool Industry." He said that white cloths are manufactured from white wool. The wool is first bleached and then washed. It then goes to a machine called the "picker" where it is picked and mixed with cotton. The next process is the carding. The purpose of the picking and carding is to pull the fibers apart. Oil is used to prevent sticking to the cards. The spinning wheel then twists it into yarn, and the weaver converts it into cloth.

He said that in the case of colored clothes the wool must be first dyed in dye vats. Dyes at present, he explained, are many times higher than before the war, due to their scarcity. Different grades of black color are made by mixing different percentages of black and white wools. The waste goes back to the picking room, usually being colored unless it is black.

He exhibited samples of wool in the different stages of its manufacture into cloth, as well as the various gradations in color.

Mr. Swett, the chairman of the executive committee, reported that it was planned to hold the trip to Portland on Friday, April 21. The purpose of the trip is to give the members of the society an opportunity to see the workings of some of the manufacturing plants.

COLLEGE NOTES

The lecture lists at the German universities have been published, and give strong evidence of the effect of the war on the curriculum. If the University of Leipzig is taken as an example, there are in the medical faculty six professors lecturing on war surgery and allied subjects; in the law faculty, four devoting themselves to international and treaty law, and the common law of England. The most striking effect of the war is found in the philosophical faculty, which includes philosophy. Here, there are lectures on Oriental words in use in German, Turkish prose, Egyptian language and literature, modern Arabic, the vernacular of Egypt,

Romanian and Bulgarian, Balkan questions, and the economic geography of the Balkan Peninsula.

The number of universities, colleges, and normal schools which have adopted simplified spelling is 144, a gain of 57 in the past year, according to a report made to the simplified spelling board at its annual meeting. In these institutions there are 130,000 students.

First aid classes at Radcliffe began last week under the auspices of the Commission on Military Preparedness. Lectures were given by Boston doctors sent by the Red Cross. According to the Red Cross regulations it is necessary to attend eight out of the ten lectures in order to take the examination at the end. Those who pass the examination will receive a certificate showing that they have had the training; and they will be called upon by the Red Cross in case of war or disaster in their immediate locality.

John Gallishaw, probably the first undergraduate of Harvard to return to the university from active service in the ranks of the allies, spoke at the New York Harvard Club of his experiences in the Gallipoli campaign. He was present at the Sullivan Bay landing with a Newfoundland regiment, and was with his regiment for three months in one of the most exposed positions of the Gallipoli line.

Statistics from the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania disclose some interesting facts. During the past year almost 14,000 patients were treated in the Dental Infirmary. A large number of these were persons of limited means. In the operative and prosthetic departments there were almost 48,000 operations. There were about 23,000 fillings inserted, of which nearly 7,000 were gold. This necessitated the use of seventy-eight ounces, or six pounds, six ounces of gold for filling alone, considerably more having been used for plate and crown work in the laboratory.

The dean of Mt. Holyoke does not encourage women who intend to work their way through college. She says: "It is not advisable for a girl to enter college with the expectation of earning any considerable part of her expenses during the college year, as such effort ordinarily interferes with her academic work and makes too great demands upon her strength."

In the newly-formed Harvard infantry regiment there are 1,100 men enlisted and drilling three times a week. As yet, no rifles have been used, but the War Department is soon to send rifles enough to equip the entire regiment. The uniform consists of the broad-brimmed army campaign hat with crimson and white cord, dark brown flannel shirt, khaki breeches and puttees, purchased by each private at \$6.00. Officers are not elected, but chosen by the army officers in charge on efficiency.

At the New Hampshire State College, General First Aid and Shop Sanitation is the subject of a course offered for the first time this year in the zoology department. The work includes practice in the first aid treatment of wounds, burns, fractures, sprains, etc., as well as bandaging, disinfecting, and fumigating.

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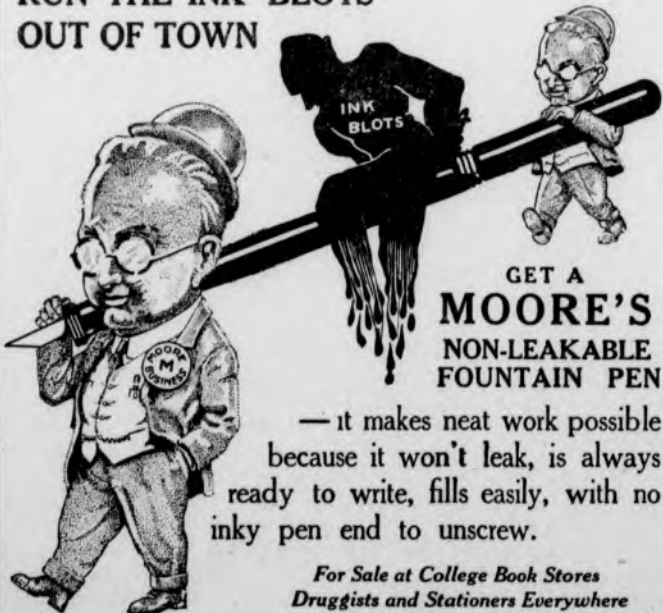
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LOCALS

It has been planned to have the Sophomore Prize Debates in the men's division April 27. Usually these debates come before the Varsity debates, but this year owing to the early date of the Bates-Clark and Bates-Tufts debates and to the fact that three Sophomores were on the debating teams of the college, these class debates have not yet been held. This season of the year finds most of the men busy with other duties and there is a possibility that the chosen speakers will not care to compete. In that case, either the debates will be cancelled or alternates will take the places of those unable to take part.

Professor Robinson is busy making arrangements for the Commencement play. It will be the Greek play "Iphigenia" rendered in English. Last year the affair was a great success and those who know something about the play to be staged this year say that it will be fully as impressive.

It is doubtful if there will be a State contest for the Peace Orations this year. Last year Perley Lane, '17, won the State prize and another victory for Bates was hoped for this year. Our contest has been held and Floyd Norton, '18, selected to represent Bates. The other colleges have not conducted any local competition and it does not appear likely that they will do so. In that case the State contest will not be held this year.

It appears that the warlike atmosphere of Emperor William and Villa has so permeated all barriers of civilization that peace is not in very good repute at present. Rather WAR is our ever present companion. It is no wonder then that students had rather learn the Mexican language than they may join Carranza than prepare orations on a state of affairs that is so universally unpopular.

No college activities this week owing to the Robins campaign. Well, it surely supplied the necessary activity for some members of the faculty and student body. Perhaps very few of us realize the untiring efforts put forth by Secretary Rowe and his helpers to make this campaign a success.

Adam, '19, suggested the plan of association football at the Commons the other evening, but that does not mean that we are to have our practice there with stray busenits and rolls.

The idea of association football is a new one, by the way, and may well deserve our attention. Those who have played the game declare that it is the "best yet" in their estimation.

Ralph George, '18, supplied at the Baptist church in Rockland last Sunday owing to the illness of the regular pastor.

Earle Merrill, '12, has been occupying the Alumni rooms at Roger Williams Hall for a few days with one of his students at Machias Normal School.

Carlton Fuller, '15, was on the campus a few days during vacation and at the beginning of college baseball practice out of doors. He is to coach the baseball team of East Maine Conference Seminary.

Now is the time when baseball Manager Grey and track Manager Stone with their assistants must labor. Owing to the poor condition of Garelon Field the practice must be held on Roger Williams Field. Here the managers have laid out a baseball diamond and jumping pits and a cinder track has been arranged. Coach Ryan, as usual, is in the midst of things and personally assists as well as supervises part of the work.

President Chase entertained the Bates Debating Council and debaters at his home last Thursday evening. Those present were: Professor Hartshorn, Professor Carroll, Professor Baird, Arthur Dyer, '17, Arthur Purinton, '17, Charles Chayer, '17, Kenneth Wilson, '17, Don Stimpson, '18, Brooks Quimby, '18, and Mervin Ames, '19.

Reports come in slowly on the part of the students regarding their attempts to raise money for improvements on the athletic field and fence, but some degree of success has at least been obtained.

Many of the students were late in returning from vacation, and several are yet to be heard from.

Edwin Jordan, '19, has left college for a time. He has gone to Boston where he will work until June. Then he will return and endeavor to continue his work.

A general meeting of the three literary societies, Seniority, U. A. C. C., and Entre Nous, was held Saturday evening in Carnegie Hall. Dean Buswell presided, and her sister, Miss Marian Buswell, gave the

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Theological Seminary. Mr. McClure has been taking a two years' course at Dartmouth, where he graduates this year. The marriage will take place in June, and the young people will leave for China in the Fall.

Verne Blake is teaching in Franklin, Mass.

Elwood G. Bessey is teaching in the North Berwick High School, where he has been principal since his graduation from Bates. Florence Day is also teaching in the high school at North Berwick.

Joseph D. Vaughan is principal of the high school at Rangeley, Maine.

Frank C. Adams is a teacher in the Government School, Noto, Yamaguchi, Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan.

1914—Bertha Whittemore is teaching in Oakland, Maine. Miss Whittemore spent her week's vacation with her friend, Miss Chapman, of South Paris.

ALUMNI NOTES

1912—Ada Rounds is a teacher in the Quiney, Mass., High School.

Bessie Hart is teaching Latin and Ancient History in the high school, Saugus, Mass.

Francena Quimby is teaching Mathematics and French in the Horace Mann School, Franklin, Mass. Miss Quimby is taking a Saturday course at Boston University.

Elizabeth M. Campbell is head of the Mathematics Department in the high school at Port Jarvis, N. Y.

1913—The engagement of Jeanie S. Graham to Robert W. McClure has been announced. Miss Graham and Mr. McClure are both graduates of the Bangor