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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAYMOND ROBINS CLOSES GREAT CAMPAIGN

Bates Passes Through Most Remarkable Experience in Her History. Entire College Profoundly Impressed by Wonderful Message from a Wonderful Man. Ideals of Christian Living Set Forth with Irresistible Power and Conviction. Students Assemble at Union Square to Show Appreciation to Robins and Childs, and to Give Them a Good Send-off.

RAYMOND ROBINS EXPLAINS THE SOCIAL TEACHINGS OF CHRIST

Social Program of the Master Applied to Modern Conditions

The third address of the Robins Campaign was delivered in the Chapel, Wednesday morning, upon the subject, "The Social Teachings of Jesus." Mr. Robins said that the social program of the twentieth century was the loving of one's neighbor as himself. To redeem the world we must redeem men and women. The challenge of the twentieth century is different from the challenge of the first. In the first century it was the task to prove the existence of God. Today we have to prove that we have a faith, a religion and a God that will reach the slums, the mill towns, the sweat-shop, and crooked municipal government.

Christianity is a social enterprise. Jesus didn't propose to do the job alone; nor did he have men trained especially for the work, but he took the plain garden variety of folks that he found right around him,—fishermen, doctors, lawyers, and politicians. He had but three years to change the world and he changed it.

The responsibility for individual crime is upon society, for we are all responsible for rotten political conditions that permit crime. The dream of our fathers was the dream of a great people, the dream of free men and women. We can play the game in the great constructive power that Jesus put into the game, and every step that we take is one step nearer the judgment day.

RAYMOND ROBINS SPEAKS UPON MASTERY AND POWER

Requisites for a Life of Real Service Vividly Described

Raymond Robins delivered his fourth lecture to the students of Bates on Wednesday evening, April 12. The opening prayer was given by Mr. Childs. Prof. Robinson led the singing, and a quartet furnished special music.

Mr. Robins' subject for this meeting was, "Mastery and Power." He said in part. These young men here to-night shall in thirty years divide themselves into exactly two groups, those who have won and those who have failed. Some shall appear to have won who have failed, and vice versa. Those who have failed will know that they have made a poor and cowardly attempt. Jesus is concerned with those who are willing to get out into the storm where the fight is thickest.

The texts for the subject are two in number. "He that overcometh shall inherit all things." This does not mean those who are willing to get on the side-tracks and in out-of-the-way places. The supreme need of life is to play the game. The supreme need of life is power; power to live up to our knowledge of the best. The supreme difficulty of life is the lack of power to live a continued life at its best without falterings and waverings. The second text is, 'As many as received him, to them gave he power.' This is the supreme need of life. Life is a struggle either way, whether on high or low levels. No one can avoid the conflict. The question is as to when you take the struggle. It should be taken in the sunrise of manhood, or else it comes too

late and your value to the world has been spent worthlessly.

The joy of mastery is greater than the joy of excess. There is a false stimulation in excess, but the brain soon becomes clouded and the nerves weakened. The master life in time makes itself manifest and its joy is genuine.

Creative power, the kind of power that lays steps upon which the future treads, lives in restraint and dies in excess. The most brilliant man, if he lives in excess, in a few years is a failure. The most ordinary student, if he lives a life of restraint and keeps on plugging, is bound to have a great influence in the life of the time.

The next proposition is in the form of a question. What is the difference between charcoal and diamonds? In their original elements they are practically the same. The difference is pressure and heat. Shall these young minds, the charcoal of the present, in fifteen years be pressed into diamonds? The essential thing is restraint of the will which furnishes the pressure. He who despises the little things of life shall die little by little. The little things of daily living are fashioning the character of life. We make our characters a step at a time. Each step downward makes the next step easier. Alcoholic liquors and gambling break the integrity of the human mind. The man who begins to play for stakes in college breaks the economic attitude and tendencies of the mind. There is a day of judgment in this world when the spotlight falls on you and you must "make good."

The supreme danger of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral courage. If a man can be scared into the kingdom of God, he can be scared out of it. Let every man look at the matter fairly and see to it that he forms those habits and ways that will fit him for travel on the trail of life and do those deeds that he will like to look back upon later in that trail and claim as his own.

There are those things that a man should do: In the hour of temptation, oppose the very idea of it; avoid temptation; have an affirmative intellect; keep in good physical shape; do not compromise in the struggle for character, and fight on regardless of any relapses. In the hour of temptation think of Christ. There is indeed answer to prayer and every man can well receive help from God.

BATES WOMEN HEAR RAYMOND ROBINS

KNOWLEDGE OF THE SOURCE OF POWER AS THE SUPREME GIFT OF LIFE HIS THEME

Thursday afternoon at Rand Hall Mr. Robins gave a stirring address to the women of the college. After a short introduction by Miss Flenniken he spoke on the words, "To as many as received Him, to them gave He power." The substance of Mr. Robins' address was as follows:

"There are various reasons why I like to speak to college women. In the first place, the next generation is to be the greatest woman's generation in the history of the human race. Then the women determine the conditions for the womanhood of the world. The women also set the moral and social standards in the city and on the campus. It behooves them to exercise that nobility
(Continued on Page Three)

BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN IN EXHIBITION GAME 9 TO 3 AT A. A. PARK

Garnet Plays in Mid-Season Form and Gives Visitors Big Surprise. Game Featured by the Pitching of Davidson and Purvere, Hitting of Logan, and Fielding of MacDonald.

Our baseball team opened the real season with a bang by defeating the supposed-to-be-strong Bowdoin team 9 to 3, yesterday afternoon on the Auburn Athletic Field. The score was in our favor for over half the game, and at no time were we in danger of defeat. It was a real Bates game that made every student and every spectator gleam with joy, and any hopes which might have been dampened by the weather of the preceding days were soaring yesterday at their highest. The boys were hitting like champions and seemed to place the ball anywhere in the field almost at will. A stranger would probably have thought they had just returned from one of those delightful southern training camps instead of playing with less than a week of outdoor practice altogether. The field was not in the best of shape and was more or less responsible for a few errors.

One could hardly mention any one or two men's hitting as features of the game, but Logan deserves as much credit as anyone, contributing two two-baggers and two singles out of five times up to an already perfect batting average. The feature catch of the game was furnished by MacDonald when he ran back and caught a high fly. "Mac" was obliged to jump backward in making the catch and turned a somersault with the ball in his glove. McElwee tried to rival this catch in the sixth inning but was unsuccessful. Harvey was tried out at first base and played the position to his credit. Both Davidson and Purvere pitched well and kept the Bowdoin hits well scattered and where the fielders could manage them. A large crowd witnessed the game, and the Bates band was present to contribute its part to the real opening of the season.

GAME BY INNINGS

First Inning

Bowdoin batted first. Phillips grounded to Duncan who threw him out at first. Chapman repeated the same performance. McElwee drew a pass and then stole second. Finn fled to deep short where MacDonald made a sensational catch. No Runs.

Duncan beat out a grounder to Finn but was caught trying to steal second. Fraser to Merrill to McElwee. Logan hit to centerfield for two bases. MacDonald grounded out, McElwee to Merrill advancing Logan to third. Logan scored on Lord's hit thru Finn. Lord was out stealing second, Bradford to McElwee. One Run.

Second Inning

Donnell hit to Davidson who threw him out at first. Goodsky struck out. Bradford hit a fast ball out of Logan's reach. Bradford scored on Merrill's hit by third base. Fraser struck out. One Run.

Harvey grounded out, Fraser to Merrill. Davis was out on a fast liner to McElwee, Marston struck out. No Runs.

Third Inning

Phillips hit a fast ball by third base, but was caught between first and second, Davidson to Harvey to Duncan. Chapman grounded out, Davidson to Harvey. McElwee singled to centerfield but was out at second trying to stretch the hit, Davis to MacDonald. No Runs.

Swicker struck out, Davidson singled to centerfield. Duncan fled out to McElwee. Logan singled to centerfield advancing Davidson. MacDonald grounded out Donnell to Merrill. No Runs.

Fourth Inning

Finn fled to MacDonald. Donnell grounded to MacDonald who threw low to first and the batter was safe. Goodsky singled out of Logan's reach, ad-

PROMINENT WOMEN ADDRESS Y. W. C. A.

Miss Cutler, Bible Study Secretary of the National Board, Talks on Influence of Christianity

Miss Flenniken, Student Secretary of the Northern Field, Takes for Her Subject The Philosophy of Silver Bay

Informal Reception Given in Honor of the Speakers

At the time of the Robins-Childs campaign the girls of the college entertained Miss Ethel Cutler, Bible Study Secretary of the National Board, and Miss Margaret Flenniken, Student Secretary of the Northern Field. Both Miss Cutler and Miss Flenniken had been with Mr. Robins and Mr. Childs at the University of Maine and came here directly from there.

Tuesday evening a meeting of the girls was held in Fiske Room, with a large attendance. Miss Ellen Harding was the leader. After a solo by Miss Doris Shapleigh, Miss Harding introduced Miss Cutler, who said in part: Throughout the ages there have been different estimates of the Christ. The Roman guard at the crucifixion said, "Surely this man is the Son of God." Some said he was Elijah, others cried, "Crucify Him." Christ himself made a claim that no other man has ever made when He said, "I do always the will of my Father." Since then men have ever been convinced of the truth of that statement. They have scoffed, but when they are honest they are forced to admit that Christ has stood the test, that for nineteen centuries men have heard His words: "Come unto me." There have always been times of questioning, times when men were afraid. Christ never feared for the future. He dared risk it as no one else has ever had to risk it. Not even when His disciples left Him was He afraid to climb the hill of Calvary alone. He trusted God and people—all sorts and kinds—as we must trust if we would go on unafraid.

After the meeting Tuesday evening an informal reception was given in honor of Miss Flenniken and Miss Cutler, under the direction of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. The girls and the ladies of the faculty were invited and a large number were present. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served, and after a delightful informal hour the guests departed.

"On to Silver Bay" was the slogan of the Silver Bay Rally held Wednesday at one o'clock in Fiske Room. Miss Celia Smith presided and after the singing of Silver Bay songs, Miss Flenniken spoke. She took as her topic the "Philosophy of Silver Bay." She said: Silver Bay brings to a girl's life vision, a chance for clear thinking, a sense of the true perspective, a balancing of campus standards, a liking for solitude. Silver Bay also brings a challenge to students as to their leadership in college life and also of their responsibility to the life of the world, not simply to their next door neighbor. Silver Bay is a wonderful opportunity for a college girl to grow bigger and finer and get a broader vision of the world.

Donnell to second. Merrill singled to left scoring Donnell. Marston let the ball get by him and Goodsky scored, Merrill taking third. Fraser struck out. Two Runs.

Lord got a base on balls, and reached second on a wild throw to first by Fraser. Harvey singled to centre, advancing Lord to third base. Davis struck out, Harvey stealing second. Marston grounded to Fraser who threw to Merrill for an out, Merrill threw to Bradford catching Lord at the plate. No Runs.

Fifth Inning

Phillips hit to Harvey for an easy out. Chapman drew a pass, but was caught stealing, Lord to Duncan. McElwee fled out to deep right field. No Runs.

Swicker singled by Donnell, who threw his glove at it. According to rule Swicker was allowed to go to third, and scored on Davidson's hit to right field. Duncan grounded out, Donnell to
(Continued on Page Two)

BATES HOLDS ITS FIRST TRACK MEET SATURDAY

DUAL MEET AT BRUNSWICK WILL BE WATCHED WITH INTEREST

Captain Boyd Discusses the Outlook for Favorable Results

The first real competition for outdoor track work will come Saturday afternoon, when our team travels down to Brunswick to compete with Bowdoin in the first meet of the season. This meet will be the first means of getting a line on any of the teams for the Maine Intercollegiate, but on account of lack of good practice and so little warm weather, it is doubtful if any records are equalled or broken. We have been handicapped in not being able to get out upon the track, but the squad has worked faithfully and trained hard on the cinder paths around Roger Williams Field. Bowdoin has also been handicapped somewhat as they have not set foot upon their track, but have had the advantages of a large gymnasium, which is nearly as good as real outdoor running.

Last year we had an unbalanced team and were unfortunate in having all the breaks of luck go against us. This year the team is much better balanced, and, in spite of the most unfavorable conditions, Coach Ryan has whipped the men into excellent condition, and will go to Brunswick Saturday with the determination to surprise the white runners and show them that the Bates track team is still in business. We do not expect to go down and walk away with the meet, nor do we expect to let them walk away with the events, but we do intend to go down to do our best, and when the afternoon is over Bowdoin will know she has been through a hard meet, won or lost.

The prospects are good. We have got the stuff and we believe that we can show it. Last Saturday the set of trial games held at Roger Williams Field produced very favorable results. They were much better than similar trials held last year, and also were more closely contested. On account of losses to the team through graduation and otherwise, several changes have been made and several new men have come into prominence. In the sprints Barrows shows the results of careful development. The little fellow is sure to make a hit in intercollegiate competition, is training faithfully, and is one of the best bets in the short distance races. Hobbs has developed rapidly since leaving the boards and anyone witnessing his remarkable "jump" in the final ten yards of the hundred can easily see that he has the goods. These two men with Quimby, Kennedy, and Connors, whose metal has stood the test in many grinds, round out a bunch of sprinters that seems to have the edge on the Black and White fliers. Thus far we have only heard of one Bowdoin sprinter of merit, Roderick Pirnie, who was the initial man on Bowdoin's indoor relay team.

Bowdoin shows an advantage in the hurdles, having in her possession a New England champion of last spring, Willard Savage. Savage, however, has been troubled all winter with a bad ankle and may not be at his best. Leigh Webber, another of the Black and White hurdlers, must be watched, but he will be hard pushed by Peterson, who has been improving daily and is considered one of the possible point winners this spring.

Whether Perley Turner, Bowdoin's freshman star, will run in the quarter mile or in some other event is not yet known. If he does run in the quarter Bates followers will place a just confidence in the efforts of William Lawrence, our premier quarter-miler. Turner is popularly considered a wonder, but anyone who has seen Bill Lawrence in any of his races knows what he can do against the pick of the State, and that Turner has got to extend himself to stay at his heels.

It will be remembered that last Saturday forenoon a particularly hard wind was blowing. In this wind Gregory ran a two mile race that was a wonder. Not only was the time surprising, but the ease and form in which Gregory covered the distance demonstrated that we have nothing to fear in that event. Gregory will probably also run the mile, and with the able
(Continued on Page Two)

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EDITORIALS

IN RETROSPECTION

Raymond Robins has come and gone; but his words will live in the memories of those who heard him for years to come. For three days Bates has had on her campus and in her halls a man who stands out preeminent among men; a man of absolute religious conviction; a man with the avowed purpose in his heart to labor unceasingly and untiringly for the betterment of humanity; a man who knows life as few are ever given to know it; a man of great deeds as well as a man of great words; a man who lives, moves and has his being in the fear of God and in accordance with the precepts and principles set forth in the life of Jesus Christ. Such a man is Raymond Robins.

Many things in this world count for more in anticipation than in realization. Not so in the case of Raymond Robins. Prior to his visit, reports of his power as an orator and of the caliber of his message came to us from colleges and universities all over the country. These reports were not exaggerated. Bates naturally expected something worth while. What she actually received was far beyond her wildest dreams. Raymond Robins has left an indelible impression on Bates College. Students and faculty alike recognize April 11, 12 and 13 as three great days in our college history—three great days whose influence will be far reaching in its effects.

Raymond Robins has spoken as few of us have ever heard a man speak. He has portrayed the Christian life in a manner both unique and significant. Few, if any, have ever been more deeply impressed with the present crying need of the world for Christian men and women. Few, if any, have ever had their own personal obligations more forcefully brought home to them. For some of us Christianity has taken on a wholly new aspect; for all of us the real meaning of life has assumed added significance.

It is impossible that such an experience as the one through which we, as a college, have so recently passed should not leave some marked impression. We, as individuals, are infinitely better off, as far as our own lives are concerned, for having had the opportunity of listening to the revelation of truth which comes to us but once in a life-time. But what we have received will be of little value unless we pass it on to someone else. Just why did Raymond Robins come to Bates? Was it to tell us that we ought to be Christians? He said such a step is absolutely necessary; but he also said that, in order to fulfill our duty in the world, we must serve our fellow men. Some of us have glimpsed the truth; some of us have made a start. How far are we going down the trail? "Anyone can leave the pole; but it's the last mile that counts in this world, not the first."

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.

—Disraeli

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The Rand Hall battery is working as often as the weather permits.

The air is saturated with baseball and other things—mostly other things.

Prof. Gould is a good sport. He is the only member of the faculty who ever goes above the first floor of Parker. He seems to feel perfectly at home with the boys. On account of his frequent visits, especially on Sunday afternoons when we are busy with our Sabbath school lessons. We are sorry that his wife has returned. Fred Gray and his assistant managers are becoming real adept in the handling of mud, and in the training of small streams on the diamond.

Nor is Manager Webb without his spring troubles. Watch this man from now on to the end of the college year. Everybody plays tennis. The courts will soon be in great demand. There will be a chance for all, but not at the same time. Keep your eagle eye on rackets and balls and never purchase when you can borrow. Don't be courteous. If you get a court, keep it all the afternoon. Go out before sunrise in order to be ahead of everyone else at daybreak. Prof. Hertell enjoys tennis since it is played beside Hathorn Hall during his French classes.

The women's athletic field ought to grow a handsome crop of grass this summer.

President Chase explained on Tuesday morning why attendance at church and in chapel is necessary. It was a valid argument. Did you get it?

There wasn't any question as to whether or not we wanted "Eddie" Peterson on this most recent crabbing committee. Now there's going to be something doing.

Of late the chief has been under steady fire. None of us would swap places with him.

"Doc" Barrows is showing up to be one of the best sprinters. He is going to be a dark horse Saturday.

Captain Boyd is going to make Crosby travel some on the same day.

Mr. Kennedy says he knows how the different races came to have their colors. Is there anything he doesn't know?

The real work of the Robins campaign has only just begun.

A snow storm is due Easter. In this connection we are reminded that eggs are also due. Some large cases are coming from the West. When you go to breakfast Sunday be sure to take along a little ground meal or cracked corn.

Class treasurers say that if you would pay your dues their credit would be better.

It's about time for another wardrobe company to start up.

The campus is gradually donning its customary green clothing. Have you noticed the erratic strips of brighter green that mark off the campus in several places? Long, narrow bands of "nature's color" are conspicuous between the Science Building and the Library, in front of Libbey Forum, across the women's athletic field, and in various other portions of the campus. Divers explanations have been advanced to explain this phenomenon. Our scientists say that it is due to a vein of more fertile soil, which is conducive to plant growth; the poetical faction maintain that a few more ambitious and industrious blades of grass have asserted themselves; John Goba insists that it is due to some new Socialist movement; while Mr. Andrews overthrows all these theories by explaining that the steam-pipes under these regions, thus accelerating plant growth.

Some men seem to think nature didn't do a very complete job in making fools of them, so they devote their lives to completing the work.

Mud-guards would be greatly appreciated by the track men these days. The corners of Roger Williams track are composed of a mixture of one part mud to two parts water, and are not conducive to dryness and comfort.

BATES HOLDS ITS FIRST TRACK MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

assistance of Doc, Smith and Hamlin, we should be able to get points in that event.

Bill Snow, Adams, and Powers will do their best to register a win over Capt. Crosby of the relay team and Fillmore. We realize the merits of these men, especially Crosby, on his ability to qualify both in this State and at the New England championships last spring, but we will do our utmost to push these men to their best work.

In the field events last year Bowdoin

showed a decided advantage, but this year it looks as if our jumpers and weight men were coming through. Keaney, Fowler, and McCathie are jumping well and are all doing better work than is reported from the Bowdoin broad jumpers. In the high jump Bill Pinkham is regaining his old form and is out for first place.

Among the pole vaulters, Millward, who did so well at City Hall, is a new performer who is trying hard. Drew intends to break his own record and is out for revenge on a couple of friends who trimmed him last year. Tucker is also vaulting steadily and should be considered as a prospective point-winner.

In the weights Guy W. Leadbetter and Burleigh Moulton are Bowdoin's best bets, but by the addition of Adam and Sherman we are in much better condition than at this time last year. We should present a much better balanced team than the one which represented us a year ago.

BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page One)

Merrill, Logan got two bases on a long hit over the left fielder's head, Davidson scoring. Bowdoin then changed pitchers, Butterfield taking the place of Fraser. MacDonald hit to McElwee who threw him out at first, Logan taking third. Lord singled to centre-field scoring Logan. Harvey grounded out, Finn to Merrill. Three Runs.

Sixth Inning

Purvere went in to pitch for Bates, Davidson taking Swieker's place in right field. Purvere struck out Finn. Donnell hit to Logan but was safe because Harvey had his foot off the base. Donnell stole second. Goodsky grounded out, Purvere to Harvey. Bradford struck out. No Runs.

Davis got to first when Butterfield fumbled. Marston sacrificed, Butterfield to Merrill. Donnell caught Davidson's foul fly. Purvere hit a liner to McElwee who tried to make a grand stand catch of it and missed, Purvere being safe at first and Davis scoring. Duncan flied out to Finn. One Run.

Seventh Inning

Merrill struck out. Butterfield hit to Purvere who threw him out at first. Phillips sent up a high fly which Logan caught. No Runs.

Logan opened with a hit to right field. MacDonald singled, advancing Logan. Lord made a sacrifice bunt, but Butterfield threw to third base forcing Logan out, Lord being safe at first. Harvey flied out to Chapman. Davis singled advancing MacDonald. Marston bunted and Bradford picked up the ball, but before he decided where to throw it MacDonald had scored and the other runners were safe. Davidson was out on an easy one to Merrill. One Run.

Eighth Inning

Chapman grounded to Duncan and was out at first. McElwee flied to Davis. Finn got a base on balls. Donnell flied out to Marston. No Runs.

Purvere doubled to left field and after he had stretched the hit to third base, started home and was caught between third and home, and tagged out by Bradford. Duncan got first when Butterfield fumbled. Logan flied out to Finn. MacDonald singled through Donnell which was good for two bases and Duncan scored. Lord singled to Donnell's left, and then stole second. MacDonald scored on Harvey's single. Davis singled and Lord scored. Marston hit a hot grounder to Butterfield and beat out the throw. Davidson flied to Finn. Three Runs.

Ninth Inning

Larabee batted for Goodsky and flied out to Davis, Bradford flied out to Davis. Merrill grounded to MacDonald but was safe when MacDonald threw into the ground at first. Butterfield grounded to MacDonald who threw to Duncan, forcing Merrill out at second and the game was over.

Bates

	AB	RBH	PO	A	E
Duncan, 2b.	5	1	4	3	0
Logan, 3b.	5	2	4	1	0
MacDonald, ss.	5	2	2	3	1
Lord, c.	3	1	3	6	1
Harvey, 1b.	5	0	2	8	2
Davis, c.f.	5	1	2	3	0
Marston, i.f.	4	0	1	1	0
Swieker, r.f.	2	1	1	1	0
Davidson, p, r.f.	5	1	2	0	3
Purvere, p.	2	0	2	0	3
	41	9	20	27	14

Bowdoin

	AB	RBH	PO	A	E
Phillips	4	0	1	0	0
Chapman	3	0	0	1	0
McElwee	3	0	1	4	2
Finn	3	0	0	3	1
Donnell	4	1	0	2	2
Goodsky	3	1	1	0	0

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Larabee	1	0	0	0	0
Bradford	4	1	1	5	1
Merrill	4	0	2	9	3
Fraser	2	0	0	0	3
Butterfield	2	0	0	0	2
	33	3	6	24	14

*Batted for Goodsky in ninth.

Bases on balls, off Davidson 2 in 5 innings, off Purvere 1 in 4 innings, off Fraser 1 in 4½ innings. Struck out, by Davidson 3, by Purvere 3, by Fraser 2. Two base hits, Logan 2, Purvere. Double play, Fraser, Merrill, Bradford. Time of game, 2 h. Umpire, John Carrigan.

Score by innings:—

Bates	1	0	0	3	1	1	3	x	—	9
Bowdoin	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	3

CURRENT EVENTS

A new prosperity in textile industry, said to be due to war orders, results in an increase in wages.

An authoritative statement from the United States war office states that there are 18,565 troops now on border patrol and 12,000 in Mexico. This leaves about 1,000 troops in the United States away from the border.

To unite Americas by rail—Buenos Ayres congress favors road to connect all the republics. Trade arbitration pact agreed upon between United States and Argentina.

Senate committee reports Literacy Test Immigration bill favorably.

Between March 1 and April 12 there have been 73 ships sunk. English loss of tonnage since the war began over 3,000,000.

Brandeis case shelved probably until next November.

The financial strength of this country is unprecedented. The reserves of bank resources exceed the legal limit by a billion dollars.

Mr. Morgenthau is reported to have resigned his commission as ambassador to Turkey to take part in the Presidential campaign for Wilson.

The House Select committee filed a report recommending that H. Snowden Marshall, Federal District Attorney of New York, be brought before the bar of the House for contempt.

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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, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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RAYMOND ROBINS CLOSES GREAT CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

and steadiness of purpose that looks out on the world with clear eyes. Women owe much to Christianity. By it they have been and are being raised to a higher level of life.

Women are reaching out into the larger social enterprises. As a basis for this, loyalty to the old relationships and the old tasks is necessary. Fifteen years from now the college women will be required to give back to the community the joy they have received from their larger opportunities. Some women live more in a few years than others in a lifetime. For instance, a Bryn Mawr girl of wealth and achievement in various lines, gave herself to bettering the conditions of working and immigrant girls. By working herself in a laundry, by personal investigation, and by agitation for better immigrant laws, she helped many of her less fortunate sisters and when, only twenty-six years old, she was killed in an auto accident, she had truly lived.

The most certain thing in this life is surrender. The only question is where, when, and to what you make surrender. What is the supreme thing in life? Physical perfection? A keen mind? The motive at the heart of life is the supreme concern of the world.

"Get your direction of life on the mountain top. That person you feel yourself to be on the mountain-top of illumination is the prophecy of the woman you were meant to become in the burden and heat of the day. Choose your life-work in the direction of service. You ought to use your power where the burden is great and the hands are few. Life is a great unity. Can you take the long view? The supreme need of life is power—to live the good we know. A life breaks when power falters and resolution fails. I would have you gain the supreme gift—the knowledge of the Source of Power that will not fail."

FINAL ADDRESS BY RAYMOND ROBINS

A Strong Appeal for Faith in God and Humanity

Large Audience Hears His Parting Message of the Campaign

Mr. Robins opened his address Thursday evening with an expression of thanks to the faculty and friends for their co-operation in his work here, and a grateful tribute to the faithfulness and efficiency of Mr. Childs during the fourteen months' campaign among colleges and universities.

The subject of the evening was "Faith," and, as a text, these words were read: "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." "There will be no considerable works without considerable faith," said Mr. Robins. "Every great achievement, whether in character or action, has existed, in the first instance, in the heart and brain through faith."

"In times of gloom," he continued, "when the will falters and the vision fails, then a great faith alone suffices to complete the work of the day. In such periods of doubt, it is comforting to think of the faith of men in history—faith in a real and living God."

"Moses, standing beside the burning bush in his hour of exaltation, found a power which enabled him to free his people and lead them on through long and dreary years."

"Paul, the narrowest of the group of narrow people, came upon the reality of Jesus, and went forth to be the broadest and most liberal soul of the ages."

"Savonarola, with his clarion cry of warning, called a city from its sins; and Luther found in the Bible the courage and the power to break the shackles of the ages and assert the liberty of the mind. He defied the decree of the greatest secular power of his time, and by his heroism opened the door of religious freedom for future generations."

"Have faith in God. Then have faith in man. Believe in humanity, in spite of dogmatism, the prejudice and the indifference which you find." Mr. Robins said it was a great encouragement to remember that three times in every hundred years the world dies and is started anew. This fact is a perpetual guarantee against the continuation of old, outgrown ideas.

Have faith in yourself. Dare believe in the personality that is you. Unless you do your part, the world will not be quite complete for your failure. No person, no matter how small and narrow, can be spared. "If I have found God, cannot you? I believe because I have known the power of God in my life."

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Human life is three-fold. Each man is entitled to physical, mental, and spiritual life; and he who lacks any one of these is being deprived of part of his inheritance.

In his own life, Mr. Robins said that there have been three master motives. He made money his goal, until he met a lawyer who, by intellectual cleverness, reduced by \$12,000 the price he would otherwise have received for some mining fields. Then brains became his ideal until he found Christ in the valleys of the Yukon, when he had learned the awfulness of the "terror of the North" and had barely escaped freezing to death.

Walking about alone one night, when he must walk to keep himself alive, he came upon a white cross. Having convinced himself that it was real, and not the illusion of a frenzied mind, he vowed that when he got back to the world he would find out if there was anything in Christianity. He kept his vow and found it a living power, which has controlled his life ever since. The Christian life must be fed by prayer; by reading the Scriptures, by fellowship with Christian people; and by work. The rich young man walked out of history when he turned from service, a warning to those who wish to live selfish lives.

The greatest gift he could wish for Bates students, he said, is the manliness and womanliness to repay their debt to humanity, and the courage to help in the work of the world.

Mr. Robins left for Portland immediately at the close of the lecture. The students showed their appreciation of his wonderful messages to them by marching to Union Square, where cheers for both Mr. Robins and Mr. Childs were given. Mr. Robins acknowledged their appreciation and thoughtfulness by appearing in the doorway of the car to bow a last farewell. Everyone regretted his going, but his words and inspiring personality will always be remembered.

BATES WINS PRACTICE GAME FROM THE NATIONALS

First real game of the season played at Auburn Park.

The baseball season opened with a victory for Bates last Saturday afternoon, when a squad of eighteen college men won from the Lewiston Nationals by the score of 7 to 5. The game was played on the Auburn Athletic Field, the only field in the vicinity of the two cities in suitable condition for anything but water polo.

A large number of the students travelled over to the park and showed that there will be a lot of interest and enthusiasm behind the team this year. Although the game was not full of thrills it was interesting from a spectator's point of view, and was also, in a way, satisfactory, considering the small amount of outdoor practice which the team has had this year.

Fowler started the game for Bates and struck out eight men in the three innings he pitched. Four hits were made off him by the Nationals, but one or two would not have gone as hits if the field had been in better condition. Elwell, who succeeded him, did well in striking out five men in three innings, and allowing three hits. Purvere, who pitched the last three in-

ings of the game, showed some fast balls and held the opponents to two hits, and also struck out six of the nine men who faced him.

The feature of the game was the hitting of Logan, the strongest candidate for third base. He scored the first run of the game by a long hit to left field which went for a home run. In the other two times he came to bat he kept his perfect average by hitting out two singles.

In the fielding line the Nationals had the better of the argument, stopping a greater number of runs by three fast double plays. They displayed a good brand of baseball, but of course lack the coaching and experience of a college nine.

The line up:—

	Bates									
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Duncan, 2b.,	3	0	2	1	1	0				
Talbot, 2b.,	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Davis, c.f.,	4	0	0	1	0	0				
F. McDonald, ss.,	4	1	1	1	2	1				
Stone, c.,	2	0	0	10	0	0				
Lord, c.,	1	1	0	9	1	0				
Hall, 1b.,	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Moulton, 1b.,	1	1	1	1	0	1				
Langley, 1b.,	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Logan, 3b.,	3	2	3	0	0	0				
Kenney, 3b.,	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Thurston, r.f.,	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Stillman, r.f.,	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Swicker, l.f.,	2	1	1	1	0	0				
Marston, l.f.,	2	1	1	0	0	1				
Fowler, p.,	1	0	1	0	0	1				
Elwell, p.,	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Purvere, p.,	1	0	1	0	1	0				
	33	7	11	27	7	5				

Nationals

	Nationals									
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
McBride, r.f.,	5	1	2	1	1	0				
T. McDonald, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Deschenes, p., s.s.,	4	1	1	0	1	0				
McGraw, s.s., p.,	4	0	1	1	2	0				
Ferguson, c.f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Fahey, 1b.,	4	1	2	9	0	0				
Lauzier, c.,	4	0	0	8	4	0				
Dostie, 3b.,	3	1	1	3	3	1				
Houle, l.f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0				
	36	5	9	24	12	1				

*Batted for Elwell in the sixth.

Bates	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	x	—7
Nationals	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	—5

Two base hits, Duncan, McGraw, Fahey. Three base hits, McBride, Fahey. Home run, Logan. Stolen bases, F. McDonald, McBride, McGraw, Ferguson. Earned runs, Bates 7, Nationals 3. Sacrifice hit, Deschenes. Sacrifice fly, McGraw; Lauzier, Dostie and McGraw. Left on bases, Bates 4, Nationals 9. First base on errors, Nationals 2. Bases on balls, off Fowler, Purvere, Deschenes, McGraw. Hits, off Fowler 4 in 3 innings, off Elwell 3 in 3, off Purvere 2 in 3, off Deschenes 11 in 6, off McGraw 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Fowler (J. McDonald). Struck out, by Fowler 8, by Elwell 5, by Purvere 6, by Deschenes 6, by McGraw 1. Wild pitches, Purvere, McGraw. Passed ball, Lauzier. Umpire, Cloutman, Time, 1.55.

We all of us live too much in a circle.
—Disraeli

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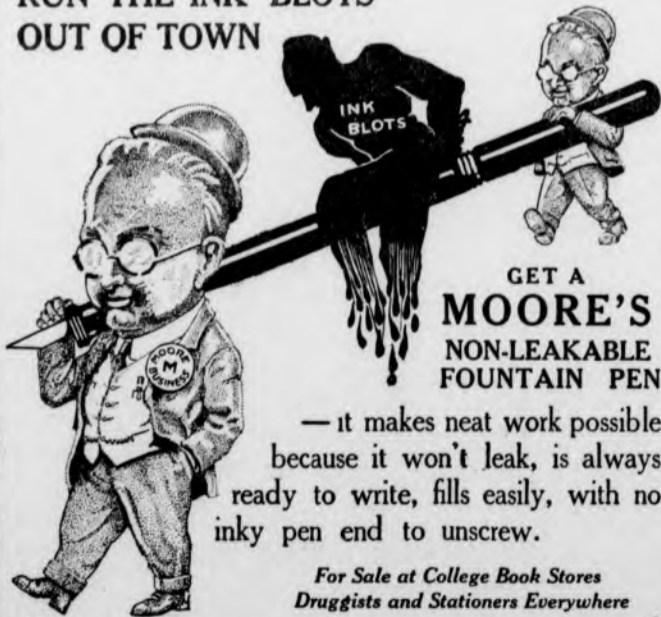
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LOCALS

The Sophomore Prize Debates in the men's division will be held on April 27. The question will be: Resolved, That the present Congress should adopt a program calling for a navy second to that of Great Britain and an army of at least 600,000 men. The speakers will be: affirmative, Julian Coleman, Mark Stinson, Lewis Baker; negative, Ralph George, L. W. Witham, Brooks Quimby. The alternates are Floyd Norton and Donald Davis.

Milton Slade and Charles Gibbs have been seen running around busily engaged in their endeavors to secure volunteers for military drill. The idea appeals to almost everyone, but actual drill with liability to fine with possible absence is not so well liked. Several recruits have been secured, however, and the attempt may succeed. The idea of the fine for absence is no doubt military and in this case advisable, but it smacks too much of our cut system to be very popular.

If the Bates band is not a real organization this year it will not be "Bill" Wigin's fault or that of his faithful assistants. Anyone who has had the opportunity to be on the campus at certain times of the day can well appreciate this fact.

Are we to have a park on the campus lake side? Something of that sort appears to be in the making. If this is so, that one may well conclude that Mr. Andrews has had another idea and has wasted no time in attempting to put it into operation. That is a way he has.

But how about that canoeing we were to have on Lake Andrews? Has anyone seen the glister of the flashing blade in the late hours of the afternoon or heard the drip, drip of the slowly lifted paddles in the quiet of the evening?

The tennis courts are being put into condition rapidly by Manager Webb and his assistants, Googins, '18, and Canfield, '18. Repeated rolling has told and soon the courts will be firm.

Everyone enjoyed the personality of Mr. Robins and sat spellbound during his lectures, but he was not all there was to the Robins-Childs campaign. One student was heard to remark, "Believe me, Jack Childs is just great."

Rev. Edwin Jordan of the class of '01 led chapel one morning last week. He has been visiting his father, Professor Jordan.

E. L. Saxton, '15, was on the campus during the Robins campaign.

The second team baseball game with Leavitt Institute last Saturday was cancelled on account of the snow storm.

Track trials were held last Saturday on the field at Roger Williams Hall. No times or distances were announced by Coach Ryan, but it was known that several performances exceeded those of last year.

John Sherburne, '19, has been at his home in Hallowell during a short illness.

EXTRA! The query concerning possible canoeing on Lake Andrews has been answered. The Editor-in-Chief receives the prize. He announces that the flagship of our canoe flotilla has been launched. That is, three small boys were seen braving the terrors of the deep on a log raft.

Where is the committee delegated to study conditions at the Commons and look after our welfare? It is true that it did not make much difference whether the ice cream gave out last Sunday or not,—one would not remember whether he had had anything in particular to eat anyway after a few minutes,—but there did seem to be a situation last Sunday night that might have been changed by the advice of the committee. That is, somebody might have saved the Commons some money with almost no inconvenience to the students by suggesting that if we were to live by faith alone,—with the exception of three prunes and a piece of cheese,—then the display and consequent washing of the dishes was a needless waste of energy.

But in reality there probably is no need for the committee to attempt to look after our food supply. If one wants anything to eat, he can easily pay for it at the Commons or spend a few odd pennies down at Mitchell's. That may be an easy solution, but it would soon precipitate a few of us.

In the final game to decide the Basket-Ball Championship the Sophomore Girls defeated the Junior Girls by a score of 16 to 8.

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.

—Emerson

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COLLEGE NOTES

The board of trustees of Princeton University has approved the incorporation into the curriculum of a course in military training. Credits toward a degree will be given for completion of the course.

Recently a professor at Massachusetts Agricultural College gave a lecture before the French Society on "The Use of Language in Final Examinations."

An elementary course in Hieroglyphics is now being offered in the University of Pennsylvania.

Besides the regular annual trips of the Colgate Musical Clubs and the baseball team during the Easter recess, two other organizations will spend the vacation in travel. These are the "Chem. Tech." men and a class in Sociology. Both are to spend a week in New York City and environs. Among the places to be visited are: Sing Sing prison, Ellis Island, Blackwell Island with its Tombs, the City Prison, and the penitentiary.

ALUMNI NOTES

1914—A book has been recently received at the library which will be especially interesting to readers of the "Student" because it is written by a Bates graduate, Nicholas Andronis, '14. The book is entitled "Fundamentals of the English Language for Non-English Speaking People," and was recently published by a Houston firm. It is a book for use in evening schools for classes in English and Civics. There are three pages of suggestions to the teacher which are very valuable, and these and the preface should be studied by every teacher of evening schools. The book itself is divided into four main parts,—"Guide to Pronunciation," "Grammar," "Dialogue," "History and Government." At the beginning of the "Dialogues" is a list of "Usual Phrases" which is of especial interest to the teacher. Some of the "Dialogues" are on "The Weather," "Looking for Work," "The Clothing Store," "The Post Office," "The Railroad Station," "The Physician," and "The Evening School." This selection of topics gives an idea of the thoroughly practical character of the book. It is designed for everyday constant use. Following the "Dialogues" is a section on "Letter-Writing" with examples of different forms of letters. Perhaps the most interesting section is Part IV,—"History and Government." This is a brief sketch of United States History, and a clear and

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simple outline of the United States Government, the State Government, and City Government. Following this comes careful and detailed instruction on how to obtain one's naturalization papers and the requirements for citizenship. This section includes a chapter of "Suggestions for the Immigrant," and has portraits of Washington and Lincoln, an illustration of the American flag in colors, and the words of "America." There is also a list of the presidents, a list of the principal cities of the United States, an excellent map, a table of the value of foreign coins in United States money, and other useful information, making the volume a valuable handbook. "The Vocabulary" is printed separately in convenient pamphlet, bound in heavy paper, which may be fastened inside the cover or used as a convenient pocket dictionary. The book is the outcome of practical experience as a teacher in the evening schools and should find its way to a large field of service.