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35 STUBBINS ST. LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSES MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

SITUATION IN MEXICO AND UNITED STATES PREPAREDNESS DISCUSSED

The United States Must Either Withdraw from Mexico or Undertake the Restoration of Peace

At the regular meeting of the Military Science Club Thursday evening, April 20, Dr. Tubbs gave a lecture on the Mexican situation. He explained the difficulty of guarding the Mexican border. He said that when 25,000 men were sent down to guard the border a great protest arose from the people of the United States. But when we consider that the frontier line is 1833 miles long, as far as from Maine to the Rocky Mountains, it is evident that even this force allows only eleven men to the mile to guard it night and day. At one portion of the Rio Grande, passage is difficult. This is the only serious obstacle to persons crossing the border. In the Villa hunt our soldiers have encountered serious obstacles in the weather and the nature of the country. Two of the three great obstacles to progress, namely: desert and mountains, are present here. Villa has known and lived in the mountains for twenty years. The same region is absolutely unknown to our soldiers, and, once lost, they could wander to the south through one thousand miles of the same mountains. An intricate tangle of paths, the hardness of the ground, rocks, and the fact that the wind sweeps away all evidence of tracks as soon as made, render pursuit almost impossible.

In regard to preparedness, Dr. Tubbs said that we have realized the difficulties with Mexico for five and one-half years, during parts of two administrations. Since then there have been from five to forty parties continually striving for the ascendancy. Our army officers have pleaded for help and improved equipment, but to no effect. In spite of our efficiency, the Mexicans have many things which we lack. Funston, in his hesitation "to go off half-cocked" as he termed it, has, martyr-like, tried to cover up the deficiencies, and to draw the blame on himself, while he waited for the arrival of automobiles and supplies. Owing to this tardiness in arrival of supplies the army has suffered greatly during the march. One man offered a dollar for the grounds of coffee that had been boiled five times.

Concerning the cause of the unsettled conditions, Dr. Tubbs said that the chief reason is the lack of a native class in Mexico. There is a very small wealthy class, below which is the great mass of poor people who gain their scant living by laboring for the rich. The land was not stolen from these poor people, as they think, when they summon up enough ambition to consider the matter at all. They have never owned the land. The richest kind of land can be bought for two dollars an acre, but they never have money. There is no desire for anything better. There is no national debt to attract the devotion of the people. They are foot-loose, and if oppressed they move to another place unless bound by the Debtor's Law, which binds every man owing more than fifty dollars to remain within five miles of his creditor. They receive from fifteen to twenty-five cents per day for labor. They protect themselves from rain by overcoats, composed of a cape of cornstalks. All these habits increase the spirit of restlessness and tendency to join forces with any schemer who offers them promises of land and money. However, not over two percent of the people have ever been actually engaged in revolution. The rest do not dare to combine against the rebels and are terrorized and robbed by them.

Under Diaz, who was in power from 1877 to 1911, occurred the longest peace that Mexico has ever known. Diaz was far-seeing enough to build railroads in Mexico to prevent American magnates from getting control. The sole reason

ROGER WILLIAMS HALL ASSOCIATION GIVES PARTY

VARIED AND INTERESTING PROGRAM FEATURED BY NOVEL ATTRACTIONS

Social events may come and social events may go but the one given by the boys of Roger Williams Hall last Monday evening will stand out in the memories of those present as unique among them all. The idea of a Hall Party was something new in the realm of Bates social life, but in spite of the novelty of the experiment the boys had faith to believe that such a venture, if undertaken in the right spirit and backed up by the necessary amount of enthusiasm, could not fail to prove a howling success. Nor were they disappointed in their hopes.

At eight o'clock the guests began to arrive and at once assembled in the Chapel which had been appropriately decorated with banners, flags and pennants for the occasion. When all had gathered they formed in line to meet the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Harms and Prof. and Mrs. Hertel, while music was furnished by a victrola, presided over by Mr. Dyer, '17. The formalities of introduction over with, the company of young men and women were seated in readiness for the entertainment of the evening. Mr. O'Connell, '16, President of the Roger Williams Hall Association, made a few introductory remarks in the course of which his native Irish wit was given opportunity to appear to good advantage. He explained that the idea of the party was not to cause envy on the part of the other halls, but to have a general good time in which the four classes of Roger Williams could all join on the same footing. He then announced the first number on the program: "Spratini and Blackini" assisted by the Lake Andrews Quartet in their "Wonderful Magical Mysteries." The efforts of this remarkable combination were loudly applauded by the audience to whom the "bull-frog chorus" and the "weird dance of the skeleton in the red lantern-light" especially appealed. Spratini with his slight-of-hand also was much appreciated; and Blackini's ability to engulf eggs was greatly marvelled at. The next number on the program was a Mandola-Harmonica-Bones Comic Opera, featuring the Roger Williams Hall Hobo Trio consisting of Messrs. Bacon, Hinton and Chayer. Following this came in order: Reading by Mr. Bacon, '17; Vocal Solo by Mr. Renwick, '18; and Cornet Solo by Mr. Jordan, '19. The entertainment closed with the Grand March led by President O'Connell, '16. Refreshments of ice cream and fancy cookies were partaken of with great relish by all; and the party broke up with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The success of the affair was due largely to the efforts of Mr. Quackenbush, '18, chairman of the arrangement committee, and much praise is due him and his able assistants for their very efficient work.

for his failure to suppress the last rebellion was his lack of an army, and his aversion to shedding the blood of his country-men.

The United States has stepped in with armed forces sixty times to restore peace. Why have we not pursued the same course with Mexico as we did with Cuba, Haiti, and Nicaragua? We have been playing with the thing thus far. The time has now come when we must come out of Mexico or undertake the restoration of peace.

Flippantly it has been said that Americans have known what they have been going into, let them suffer! For one hundred years the lives of American citizens have been held sacred by the American government. Are not these people American citizens still? These people went under perfect treaty rights, and deserve the same consistent protection as those who embark on British ships and sail into the war zone.

BATES WINS GAME FROM WOODFORDS ATHLETICS 7-4

FIELDING OF McDONALD AND DAVIS, AND MARSTON'S TRIPLE ARE FEATURES

Harvey and Purvere Pitch Great Ball

Bates won her second regularly scheduled game for the season last Saturday, when she defeated the Woodfords' Athletics 7-4. The game was played on an improvised diamond on Garcelon Field, and altho the ground was rather rough and slippery the playing of both teams was exceptionally good. The Woodford's team included such well known players as Abbott, the star University of Maine catcher of two years ago; George Talbot, the Bates captain of last year; St. John, the former Deering High School star; Penfold of South Paris; and Corey.

There were many features to the game which were especially pleasing to close followers of the Bates team. Earle Harvey, who played first base in the Bowdoin game, pitched the first four innings, and his coolness and fine pitching were a source of great delight. The team is assured of another fine pitcher, thus forming the nucleus for as good a pitching staff as has represented the college for many years. Not a hit was secured off Harvey during the four innings that he pitched, and not a single man reached first base. He had speed and curves, and the opposing players were either popping up flies for the infielders or striking out. Davidson pitched the fifth inning, but seemed to be a little wild which, coupled with three hits and an error or two, gave the Athletics four runs. Purvere pitched the last four innings, and altho but a little more freely than in previous games, easily tightened up when there were men on the bases. No runs were scored off him during the latter half of the game.

The other features of the afternoon were the fielding of McDonald and Davis, and a triple by Marston. "Mac" made several fine stops of difficult ground balls and got his man at first each time. Davis made a fine catch of a line drive to right center field, as well as contributing other fielding features. Hall played a consistent game at first base and should be the choice for that position when Harvey is pitching.

The Woodford's team went out in order until the fifth inning. In this inning Talbot was out, Davidson to Hall. Then Corey doubled to center. Tilley walked. De Rise reached first when McDonald slipped in fielding his grounder. St. John singled over second, Corey and Tilley scoring. Gorely went in to bat for Penfold. De Rise scored on Davidson's wild throw to first. Gorely singled to left. St. John scored when Lord's throw to second went to center field. Gardner walked, but was out attempting to steal. Springer struck out.

The Athletics also came near scoring in the sixth when Abbott singled, went to second on a short passed ball, stole third, and was caught at home plate on a close decision, Hall to Lord, thus completing a double play.

Bates started scoring in the second inning. Lord flied out to the pitcher. Davidson reached second base when his third strike went by the catcher. Harvey was out, Penfold to Corey. Davidson scored on Davis' single over second. Marston tripled to right center, scoring Davis. Marston scored on Hall's single. This ended the scoring for this inning, as Talbot was out, Penfold to Corey.

Bates added another run in the third. Logan walked. McDonald singled, Logan going to third. McDonald immediately went down to second. Logan scored on a fielder's choice on Lord's grounder. Lord took second, there being no throw. Davidson struck out. Harvey was out, Talbot to Corey. McDonald was out on the same play, Corey to St. John.

In the fifth Skillings replaced Penfold. Talbot walked. Logan singled

DEUTCHER VEREIN AND DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT HOLD JOINT MEETING

DR. LEONARD DISCUSSES DRAMA, AND MEMBERS PRESENT GERMAN DIALOGUE

The Deutscher Verein and Deutsche Gesellschaft held a joint meeting Tuesday evening, April 18.

Dr. Leonard gave some interesting remarks on Wagner's "Lohengrin." In introduction he mentioned the chief characteristics of Wagner's operas. He said that at first Wagner's music was unpopular on account of its novelty, its reception by the people being much the same as that of a new dance. He said there is a great difference between Wagner's and the Italian opera. The latter consists of a few great musical productions, joined together by a very loose bond of action; Wagner combines music with action in such a manner that the various motifs are brought out in the melody. Dr. Leonard then told the story of the drama in his interesting manner. Mrs. Leonard illustrated the various motifs on the piano.

Following this a quartette, composed of the Misses Gogins, Hutchins, Mower, and Thompson, with Miss Murphy as accompanist, sang "Gute Nacht," a song translated into German by Miss Thompson.

Marston, '16, read an interesting paper on Admiral von Tirpitz and the German Navy. He said that Von Tirpitz was largely responsible for the present efficiency of the German Navy, and, until his recent resignation, has been one of the chief characters in the great European War.

Several Lieder were then sung, and the program was closed by an amusing German dialogue, Schulze's "Im Restaurant." The cast of characters was: Vater, Adam, '19; Mutter, Miss Gregory, '16; Karlehen, Snow, '16; Kellner, Nichols, '16.

Refreshments of salad, ice cream, crackers and punch were served.

between third and short. Both men advanced one base on a passed ball. Talbot and Logan scored when Abbott threw McDonald's grounder low to the catcher. McDonald scored on a wild pitch. Lord walked. Davidson struck out. Tilley threw Harvey out at first, and Davis fanned. This ended the scoring for the game.

The score:

	BATES						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Talbot, 2b, ss.	2	1	0	1	1	1	
Logan, 3b.	3	2	1	0	0	0	
McDonald, ss.	3	1	1	1	4	1	
Duncan, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0	
Lord, c.	3	0	1	9	3	0	
Davidson, rf, p.	4	1	0	0	1	1	
Harvey, lf, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Davis, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Marston, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	0	
Purvere, X, p.	1	0	0	10	2	0	
Hall, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	31	7	7	27	11	3	

	WOODFORDS ATHLETICS						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Gardner, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Springer, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Abbott, 2b, c.	4	0	1	2	2	1	
G. Talbot, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	1	
Corey, 1b.	4	1	2	9	1	0	
Tilley, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0	
De Rise, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	
St. John, c, 2b.	4	1	1	8	1	0	
Penfold, p.	1	0	0	1	3	0	
Gorely, *	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Skillings, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	33	4	8	24	11	2	

* Batted for Penfold in 6th.

X Batted for Marston in 6th.

Woodford's 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-4

Bates 0 3 1 0 3 0 0 X-7

Two base hit, Corey. Three base hit, Marston. Double plays, G. Talbot to Corey to St. John, Hall to Lord. Hits off Harvey, 0 in 4 innings, off Davidson, 3 in 1 inning, off Purvere, 5 in 4 innings, off Penfold, 4 in 4 innings, off Skillings, 3 in 4 innings. Struck out, by Harvey 3, by Davidson 1, by Pur-

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY TAKES TRIP TO PORTLAND

MEMBERS VISIT MANUFACTURING PLANTS IN PORTLAND AND WESTBROOK

Banquet at Congress Square Hotel in the Evening

The Jordan Scientific Society enjoyed its treat of the year last Friday, April 22, when it made a trip to Portland and Westbrook, visited interesting plants in these places, and ended the day with a banquet at the Congress Square Hotel in the evening. Every member made the trip with the exception of Snow, '16, who remained at home in order to secure a good rest before the track meet at Brunswick, Saturday.

The members left Lewiston at 7.15 o'clock on the interurban car, arriving in Portland at about 8.30. The first place to be visited was the Winslow Stoneware Company. Here they had an opportunity to see the manufacture, step by step, of bricks, the insides to chimneys, acid proof bricks, and chemical stoneware. The plant was not running at full capacity due to the fact that since the outbreak of the war nearly all coastwise vessels have been requisitioned for off-coast commerce, thus greatly increasing the cost of transporting clay from New Jersey and other places to Portland. Most of the manufacturing carried on at the present time is from native clay, i.e. clay from the vicinity of Portland. The latter is not as good as New Jersey clay for many purposes, such as fire brick and chemical stoneware. The company has thirty-eight kilns in which the products are baked and dried after coming from the molds. Some products require two weeks of intense heat for baking, after which eight or nine days of cooling are required before they can be removed from the kiln.

One fact of much interest was that the new plant, recently built, is on a floating foundation of quick-silver, where a stake can be driven down two or three hundred feet. The construction was so perfect that the heavy structure has not settled a bit since it was built.

The gentleman who showed them thru the stoneware plant was also kind enough to conduct them to the Cumberland Electrical Power House, the mechanism of which was of much interest to the students of Physics. Instead of visiting the Power House, those who are interested in Biology visited the Maine General Hospital.

The next plant to be visited was the Casco Tanning Company. Here cattle hides are converted into uppers for shoes, the very best grades of leather being made, as well as lower grades. Most of the hides used there come from South America, averaging about five dollars each. At the present time there are between two and three hundred thousand dollars' worth of hides at the tannery.

The tanning used in the tanning process is obtained by grinding bark and then bleaching with hot water, which dissolves out the tannic acid. The hair is first removed from the hides with sodium sulphide and lime. The lime and corin are then removed by treating with organic acids, the skin being left soft and pliable. Soaking in weak tannin follows. The leather is then stacked in layers, and in eight or ten days the process is repeated. The product is finally treated with a fat to make it soft, and then the "finishing" takes place, logwood stain being used to black the leather. Incidental steps in the above process are omitted in this article.

In the afternoon the members made a trip out to Westbrook. Here they visited the Warren Paper Company

(Continued on Page Two)

vere 4, by Penfold 3, by Skillings 5. Bases on balls, off Davidson 2, off Penfold 2, off Skillings 2. Passed balls, St. John 2, Lord. Umpire, Joyce. Time, 1:45.

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EDITORIALS

ATHLETICS

Now that the real athletic season of the year has just begun, or perhaps we should say, is about to begin, it is well worth our while to reflect a little. The spring schedules are before us. Our athletic teams are to participate in intercollegiate baseball, track, and tennis. Last year we failed to win a state championship in either of these departments, or in football. But this fact is a thing of the past. It is of no use now to think of what we might have done last year, but it is our concern to see what we can do during the coming contests. Our baseball team has already made a good beginning by winning all its practice games thus far. Good men seem available to fill the positions made vacant at the end of last year. Yet the real test will come during the coming weeks. Whether the team stands the test or not depends much upon the student body and the attitudes of the players themselves. The track team has held its first dual meet and was defeated as perhaps close followers of track work had predicted. But this is only the beginning of the track season. The period of real training and finish comes later, and the result of the same depends much upon the student body and the attitudes of the track men themselves. The tennis season has really not begun yet. But valuable men have entered college since the last tennis season, and the coming championships are still before us. Prospects in this department seem particularly bright, but much depends upon the student body and the men themselves.

We, as students, should not rush all our support into the department which apparently offers the best symptoms of success, but we should lend an equal enthusiasm to all departments. Function makes structure, and unused faculties soon fall into decay. We should also be willing to sacrifice our own pleasure, if by this sacrifice we can help a team. For instance, the tennis while, and in order to practice tennis candidates have to practice once in a courts as a general rule are needed. Let us then be willing to give up a court if by so doing we improve the development of the team or its constituents. Let us show by our talk and our actions that we are interested in every department and that it can be assured of our sympathy and support. This does not necessarily mean that we must be over optimistic and win a championship by talk, but that we should look at the situation in a common sense way and cooperate in doing our best toward securing possible results.

As athletes, to fairly represent the college, we should train faithfully and listen to the coaches, for they have been thru the mill and do not tell us what to do merely to save the expense of hiring a hall. No man who per-

sistently breaks training rules can be at his best, and yet he is representing the college as a unit in that department. Also pride comes before a fall. Let us not take too much for granted in the beginning, i.e. let us not become over-confident at one success and look for our reputations to carry us through to the end of the season. Reputations are airy-like unless backed by the real substance. They are also short lived unless properly nourished with the spirit that means success. Furthermore, let us not forsake training because there is some one else a little better than we. Many of the scrubs of this year make the varsity of next. Also the man is not afraid to go home in the dark who has someone with him. The athlete receives much encouragement when he feels that others are striving for the same result.

It is too early at present to make any certain predictions for the coming season, but the opportunities in some departments are very good. The rest depends upon the student body and the athletes themselves.

THE COMMONS

As a result of the recent agitation set in motion by the growing feeling of general dissatisfaction in regard to the College Commons, the committee, appointed last week by the Student Assembly to make investigation into the matter with the view of bettering, in as far as possible, manifestly bad present conditions, has drawn up and submitted a set of resolutions which, it is hoped, will bring about a change in the policy of the Commons and also be productive of satisfaction among the students. These resolutions are statements of facts and are neither hasty nor unfair in their demands. They are printed here in order that the students as a whole may be correctly informed concerning, actually existing circumstances.

We, the undersigned, at the instigation of the Student Council and by the vote of the Student Assembly, have been chosen to present to the attention of the proper authorities the following suggestions concerning the College Commons.

1. That the potatoes are improperly cooked. Baked potatoes are often unsatisfactory and mashed potatoes are frequently lumpy and watery.
2. That roasts are usually served cold.
3. That the cocoa is thick and often accompanied by a peculiar unpleasant flavor.
4. That the cream for cereals is such only in the case of the first pitchers given out.
5. That the Sunday night suppers are unsatisfactory. We recommend that this meal be like those of the other six days. In order that this may not involve additional expense, we suggest that one side dish of vegetables be served and that soup be served four times a week. The choice of vegetables not to include creamed carrots, string beans, or spaghetti.
6. That the pastry is excellent and deserves special commendation.
7. That the Assembly desires to aid the College authorities in bringing about conditions mutually satisfactory.

Perley W. Lane,
Dana M. Russell,
Edwin T. Peterson,
Albert B. Harvey,
Stanley W. Spratt,
Mark E. Stinson,
John H. Powers,
Wm. J. Lyons.

The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one.

—Emerson

Jordan Scientific Society Takes Trip to Portland

(Continued from Page One)

which employs nearly twelve hundred hands, and where 135 cords of pulp are daily ground up in the manufacture of paper. The process of paper making was explained to them from the time that the pulp is ground and digested with caustic soda to the time when it comes out as high grade paper, and is cut and counted, ready for shipment.

The most anticipated event of the trip, however, came in the evening, when they gathered at the Congress Square Hotel for their annual banquet. In former years the banquet has been held in Lewiston or vicinity, but, upon the expressed preference of the members, this year it was transferred to the

evening of the annual excursion. A separate dining hall in the hotel was provided where the speakers, untrained to stomp speech-making, might confine their remarks, without any embarrassment, to their own company.

The banquet began at about half-past six. At the end of the 'teenth course Francis Swett gave a short address of welcome, and then introduced Toastmaster "Sherlock Holmes" Watson, who then took charge of the evening's proceedings. Mr. Watson proved himself to be an unusually good master of ceremonies and his humorous remarks in introducing the various speakers occasioned much merriment and laughter at the expense of those to whom they were addressed. The following men responded to toasts: Father Swieker, "The Jordan Scientific Society"; Uncle Taylor, "Chemistry"; Magneto Townsend, "Mathematics"; Daniel Boone Gibbs, "Biology"; and Deacon Harriman, "Physics."

Orman Perkins, '15, and William Manuel, '15, were the visiting alumni present at the banquet, and both responded to toasts. At the conclusion of the speeches all present united in giving the "Bates Yell", and in declaring that it was the best banquet they had ever attended.

The menu at the banquet was:

Grape Fruit Cocktail
Cream of Chicken Soup, a la Reine
Broiled Serod, Maitre de Hotel
Celery Olives Radishes
Braised Fillet of Beef, Mushrooms
Mashed Potatoes Squash Peas
Pineapple Sherbet
Waldorf Salad Hot Rolls
Strawberry College Ice Assorted Cake
Coffee

On the back of the menus was the following classification of the members according to the periodic table of Mendeleeff*:

- Sulphur Chlorate Swieker—Explodes violently when struck.
 - Phenyl Nicotene Nichols—A sweet, sugary, sticky liquid.
 - Biogenes Micrometer Swett—A precision machine from Norway.
 - Cobalt Muscarine Merrill—A pink compound prized by Kings.
 - Toluene Electrode Townsend—Highly charged tension wire. Danger!
 - Penta Halogen Harriman—Preserve in a dark, cool place.
 - Gamma Glycerol Gibbs—Red monoline needles; unstable!
 - Cyclo Juniper Johnson—Amorphous; insoluble in acids, alkalis and fusion mixtures.
 - Dynamite Pepsu Pinkham—Kept in stock-room, unskilled hands, beware!
 - Azo Tautomeric Taylor—A green dye, not found in the open (m-) market.
 - Saccharine Stillman—Extracted from sugar cane.
 - Para Benjamine Snow—Valence changes from 2 to 1.
 - Isatin Maltose Marston—Structure unknown.
 - Aromatic Amino Allen—Occurs in N. H., Sinai, Lisbon.
 - Dimethyl tri hydroxy Hopkins—Reactive only at low temperature.
 - Dionne Carbide Hatch—Discovered by Moissan.
 - Caustic Borate Bush—Will fizz at any acid remark.
 - Karo Homologous Wilson—Found at Howard's.
- * With apologies to Mendeleeff.
- The banquet committee consisted of William Pinkham, Henry Johnson, and Clarence Hatch.

BATES LOSES SECOND DUAL TRACK MEET WITH BOWDOIN

WEAKNESS OF THE GARNET IN THE FIELD EVENTS GIVES BOWDOIN 84 TO 42 WIN

At the annual Bates-Bowdoin dual meet Saturday afternoon on Whittier Field, Brunswick, four new dual track records were established. Bowdoin won the meet 84 to 42. In spite of the new records, however, there were no remarkable performances on account of a strong east wind that swept across the field and down the straightaway. The quarter-mile was the feature race of the day, in which William F. Lawrence won from Turner of Bowdoin. It was a hard race all the way, Turner taking a three yard lead at the beginning which he held until about thirty yards from the finish. Then Lawrence started a beautiful sprint and won by about a yard. The pace was much faster than the time would indicate, because the runners had to fight the strong wind both at the beginning and at the end of the race.

Before the meet started Coach Magee

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DEAN HOMER ALBERS,
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

had announced that he was going to spring a surprise with a Bowdoin dark horse in the sprints. Where this man was in the 100 yard dash we do not know but Barrow, the winner of the event, certainly did surprise every one present. In the first trial heat he came from behind and to all appearances easily won. In the second heat Quimby and Hobbs had things their own way, thus leaving three Bates men out of the four for the final. Barrow won this event, with Quimby and Pirnie in a tie for second place. In the 220 Savage and Pirnie were able to cross the line ahead of Connors and Kennedy, altho Connors gave Pirnie a hard battle for second place.

The half mile was a very good race. The one star on whom Bowdoin depended to win was the only Bowdoin man to finish better than fifth. Capt. Boyd ran well in this event, and had he started his sprint a little sooner might have pulled out a winner. Both "Bill" Snow and Powers ran well, and finished in third and fourth places respectively. Bowdoin won the first two places in the mile run. Doe ran a good race, but was beaten out of second position by Fillmore's sprint near the end. Gregory had it all his own way in the two mile, and his steady running was a very encouraging feature. He kept fully fifty yards ahead of Irving during the greater part of the distance, and did not seem to exert himself at all.

On account of a bad foot Savage was purposely kept out of the hurdles, but Bowdoin's next best man, Webber, won both events. Coleman came in for second in each, having rightfully placed in the high hurdles but being a little lucky in the low.

Bates was very weak in the field events, a fact which was partly accountable for the large margin of points secured by Bowdoin. In the broad jump Keane succeeded in tying for first place. Adam was not in his usual form in the short put and did not succeed in beating Capt. Leadbetter, who established a new record. The winner of the pole vault also established a new record. Drew, Tucker, and Millward tied for second place. Capt. Leadbetter made his second record of the day when he hurled the hammer 146.2 feet. The fourth new record was in the high jump which White of Bowdoin won with a leap of 5 feet 8.84 inches.

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OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The college took an unusual attitude on Patriot's day. Dr. Tubbs made no comments in his classes and not even a patriotic air was sung at Chapel.

Lawrence gave our friends from Brunswick a big surprise by beating Turner in the 440. Bowdoin's roaring gradually died down till you could almost have heard a pin drop as he cleaned up his man in the last 15 yards.

Last week's prophecy in this column about "Doe" Barrows was no pipe dream. Little "Doe" excited a lot of curiosity as he went through the gate with Quimby. Everybody wondered what he was doing down there. "Spud" Drew's little piece of admonition, to "Doe" before the dash helped a whole lot to satisfy all who had any doubts.

The baseball men had a fine trip. Manager Gray piloted the team like a veteran and steered clear of all intricacies in the Hub.

Who should worry about a war with Germany when "Pat" Slade has his army organized?

Key-punchers are working night and day on the Mirror. A corps of Genealogy experts and private detectives are leaving no stones unturned that they might find out who's who in 1916, and reach the whole truth about every one of its members.

If there is one team in the state league that we must watch more than either of the others it is Bowdoin. To beat them by such a score as we ran up last Wednesday looks significant. "Mac" says he is going to work as hard as he can to show them that our team is better than theirs.

The infusion of sophomore blood last fall has been the salvation of Roger Williams. One boy says that if they don't stop being so rough he is going to move right over to Parker.

Bates students are once more pressing bricks for the government on Elm Street, where the little house under the hill is regaining its erst-while popularity.

The freshmen looked at Mr. Jamison Saturday morning and wondered if all the things they have heard of him could possibly be true. They said they would just like to try him; that if there is a man in all the world who can make English any harder than Prof. Coleman does they would like to see him do it. Let those who throw bags out of the windows note that the price of paper has gone up. No one objects to the water.

Read the Rand Hall news. It is only a question of time before the girls will be competing with the boys in athletics. When that time comes the Gym classes will be so small that it won't pay to run them.

Query: Did Mr. S. B. Hopkins attend the party?

The campus is taking kindly to the annual spring raking and combing. Every day increases the vitality and color of the grass.

The one thing of which we are constantly being reminded these days is baseball. The Rand Hall delegation, working out in the still, silent hours of early dawn; the Science Hall battery; the sharp crack of the bat against horse-hide from one end of the campus to the other; Coach Pury's admonitions to "Hold! let's do this right now!"; the presence of various miniature specimens of Young America, decorated with dilapidated gloves or mitts, haunting Parker Hall; all indicate that Bates is seriously infected with the baseball germ. It's in the air. If you haven't caught it something is wrong in your system, and you had better seek medical treatment.

It has been circulated about the campus that several chemical formulas made a journey to Portland recently.

On April 19 Dr. Tubbs delivered his sixty-third lecture on the European War.

Another college ideal has been shattered, for this year at least. The dreams that we have dreamed of cleaving the crystal water of Lake Andrews with birch-bark canoes on a beautiful spring afternoon, or of floating thereon in the silvery moonlight of a June evening, our frail bark gently rocked to and fro by the ceaseless movement of the waters, the music of the wavelets lapping the sides of the canoe, mingled with the sweet plaintive call of the

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night-bird, the star-studded dome above reflected in the black bottomless depths below, the sighing of the wind through the pines far away on the shore, alas! all this has fled like a spirit in the night. Our lake is slowly but surely receding, and threatens to follow the frosts and cold of Winter.

DEATH OF ANOTHER BATES STUDENT

Mahlon Russell Gerrish of the Freshman Class Passes Away in Bangor Hospital

Mahlon Russell Gerrish, a freshman at Bates College, died last Saturday night in a hospital at Bangor. Mr. Gerrish has been ill for the past two or three years but his fortitude and faith kept him alive up to the present time. While in the high school at Skowhegan he was attacked with diabetes and it was thought at that time that it would prove fatal. He was very popular among his class mates in the high school and never complained of his affliction. He graduated in the class of 1914 and after remaining out a year he entered Bates College, the alma mater of his father, M. L. Gerrish, superintendent of schools in Skowhegan and Madison. Mr. Gerrish was an accomplished musician and while in high school was a member of the orchestra.

During the past few months he appeared to be gaining in health and the strongest hopes were felt for his complete recovery. Last Thursday he complained of a sore on his arm and the swelling went from his arm to one of his legs. His father was summoned from Skowhegan and accompanied his son to Bangor for treatment in the hospital. Here, on Saturday evening Mahlon Gerrish died after a brave struggle against tremendous odds. Mr. Gerrish was but twenty years of age at the time of his death. His body was taken to Skowhegan for burial in the family lot. The members of the freshman class of Bates College sent a very beautiful floral tribute to their classmate as a token of the high esteem in which he was held. He will be greatly missed not only in the home circle where he was a loving and obedient son, but also among all with whom he came in contact he will be remembered as a shining example of fortitude and faith in all things good.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The Milliken House girls entertained some of the young men of the Sophomore class at a party in the Rand Hall Gymnasium Saturday evening. A very pleasant program had been prepared and was carried out successfully. The hit of the evening was the Easter Bonnet Parade, in which the young men were given an opportunity to display their artistic ability by trimming hats. The prize for the best was awarded to Mr. Frank Blackington and honorable mention was given to Mr. Phillip Lane. During the intermission, Easter favors were distributed, containing slips of

paper upon which were two rhyming words. Couplets ending with these words were composed and recited. Dean Buswell chaperoned the party.

ALUMNI NOTES

1893—Bates Bruce, the eldest son of Principal Nathaniel C. Bruce, '93, of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School at Dalton, Missouri, will be graduated next month from the Tuskegee Industrial Institute and will help his father in the work of the Bartlett School.

1895—W. P. Hamilton, of Caribou, was elected one of the delegates to the National Republican Convention for the Fourth Maine District.

1899—O. A. Fuller, who is at present located in the Department of Sociology in Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, has recently been appointed by Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas a delegate to "The Southern Sociological Congress" at New Orleans, La., Dec. 16, 1916.

1904—Rev. E. M. Holman, pastor of the Baptist Church of Fairfield, Maine, met with a sad affliction in the sudden death of his little daughter, Ruth, last January.

Lynne Space, formerly teaching at the Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, L. I., has been forced by ill health to spend the past year at her home in Kenka Park, N. Y., where she now is.

1907—Dorrance S. White is teaching in the Deerfield-Shields High School, Highland Park, Ill. In September he will begin his work as head of the Latin department in the Central High School in Minneapolis. There are 2300 pupils in the day school and 1500 in the night school.

1908—Dr. Ralph Goodwin will locate in Auburn the first of May as a practicing physician. Dr. Goodwin is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, 1913, and for two years has served as an interne in the hospital.

1911—Mrs. Wm. H. Hooper (Winifred Tasker) died last week at her home in Chicopee Falls, Mass., as the result of an attack of pleural pneumonia. The funeral services were held at Chicopee Falls and the interment was at her old home, Dexter, Maine.

1911—Alberta M. Marr passed away at her home, Pemaquid Point, Maine, on March 18th, after an illness of two years with tuberculosis. She was greatly loved and esteemed.

Helen Davis is teaching in Walpole, Mass.

1912—Ross Parker Chamberlain is head of the Science Department in the high school, Attleboro, Mass.

Beatrice E. Neal is teaching Mathematics in Plainfield high school, Central Village, Conn.

1913—Arthur Chester Morrison is County Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Danvers, Mass.

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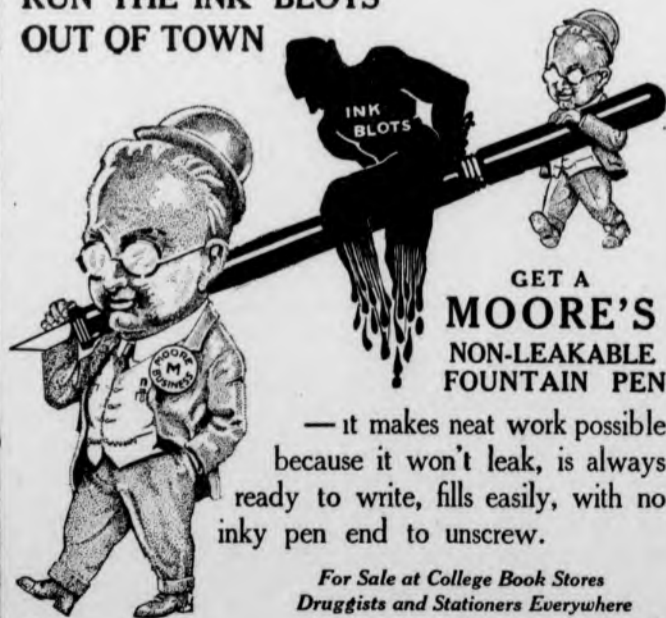
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LOCALS

The double quartet of the Bates Musical Club gave a concert at Cumberland Center last Thursday night. T. E. Bacon went as reader and Harold Stillman as pianist.

The Sophomore Debates in the Men's Division have been postponed a week and will be held May 4 or 5.

The tennis courts have been put in shape and playing has already commenced in earnest. We have a dual tournament with Bowdoin soon and must have a team prepared to win from worthy opponents. With Arthur and Edwin Purinton to play the singles and compose one doubles team, we have a long step taken toward victory. There is a fine chance for some other men to come out and complete a winning aggregation.

Herbert Hinton, '17, is coaching the Leavitt Institute debating team which will meet Lewiston High in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. C. C. Chayer, '17, is assisting the Lewiston High team.

The Freshmen can well boast of one thing—they have kept their Literary Societies alive to some degree at least. Their meetings have been fairly regular and the entertainments have been reported as interesting. Any class that can devise a new society, or at least launch it on the sea of societies here at Bates and keep it above water is indeed to be praised.

Military Drill will not be in order at Bates this spring. The faculty ban has been placed upon it owing to the lateness of the season. The matter will be renewed in the fall, however, and some action may be taken then.

C. C. Chayer has been appointed regular pastor at the Methodist Church at Lisbon. He will be there during the summer as well as during the college year.

Ralph George, '18, went to Rockland last Sunday to preach an Easter sermon in his Church there.

Newton Larkum, '19, has had his brother as a visitor for a few days.

The Roger Williams Hall Association gave a party last Monday evening. Some of the usual marathon marching was dispensed with and a short program was given, followed by a social hour.

Many of the men went to the station to see Coach Ryan off. He has made many friends here and all deeply regret his condition and his enforced absence from his work.

The Camden baseball team was entertained at Bates last Friday night after their game with the Bates Second team.

The regular annual meeting of Enkuklios to elect officers was held last Thursday during the conference hour, presided over by Miss Harlene Kane. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Genevieve Dunlap; Vice-President, Laura Mansfield; Treasurer, Lottie Gregg; Secretary, Gladys Logan. Executive Committee: Chairman, Julia Farnsworth; Ruth Moody, Blanche Ballard, Gladys Holmes.

At the seventh annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held at Columbia on April 18-20, Bates College was represented by Miss Nola Houdlette.

William W. Jameson, former instructor in the English department, was seen on the campus recently.

The Bates second team defeated the Camden High School team 8 to 2 on Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon.

At the last meeting of U. A. C. C. Professor R. R. N. Gould was the speaker, taking as his subject, "The Present Congress." He spoke of the lack of business management, the waste of large sums of money by unnecessary appropriations on rivers and harbors, public buildings and pensions. He then took up important measures before Congress, as the Army Bill, the Keating-Owen Child Labor Bill, the question of the Philippines and of Porto Rico, the Rural Credits plan and the Tariff Commission, as well as the Ship Purchase Bill, a measure to develop U. S. Commerce.

The Easter spirit was present at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday evening, April 20, and stayed right through the whole program. The service opened with the usual singing of hymns. Miss Ruth Lewis had charge of the meeting, and spoke on "The Spirit of Easter."

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The Girls' Glee Club sang an Easter Hymn, and at the close of the meeting "The Silver Bay Benediction." As an Easter Greeting, and also as a souvenir of the Robins-Childs Campaign, each girl was given a card bearing the message of the Robins' pledge cards. This meeting is the first since the visit of Miss Flenniken and Miss Cutler to the college, and is but a slight manifestation of the new interest which the girls all feel in the Y. W. C. A. work.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE AGITATION

Bates Girls Hear Mrs. Rounds of Portland

A number of Bates girls gathered in Fiske Room at 7.30 Thursday evening for an informal meeting with Mrs. L. R. Rounds of Portland, in the interest of the college chapter of the National College Equal Suffrage League which is being organized here.

Mrs. Rounds has done a great deal as president of the Junior Equal Suffrage League of Portland and is a well known speaker throughout the state.

She congratulated the girls on having the first college chapter in Maine and then spoke of the beginning of higher education for women in the middle of the last century. Lucy Stone, the first woman to enter Oberlin was considered a fanatic and the community made life very unpleasant for her. Just as surely as college doors were opened to women fifty years ago the ballot box will receive her vote soon.

Four million women of the United States now have the vote, and presidential candidates realize that the woman's vote is a factor.

In answer to questions that were asked she said in part that women will learn to vote by doing it. That is the way the boy of twenty-one learns.

Every woman is away from home a part of the day, as well as the millionaire's wife and the laborer's wife. To prove the extent of woman's work outside the home, a plan was conceived in New York city of having a home day for all women. That is, all women, the wash woman, factory girl, stenographer, clerk and society lady should stay at home one day. It was planned so extensively that the authorities interfered. Woman is reaching out from the home into the community and beyond into the world. She wants the vote so that she may more effectually better social conditions.

Y. M. C. A.

Last week at the regular meeting fifty men were present to tell what the Robins Campaign meant to them. Arthur Purinton was the leader. In opening he said that Raymond Robins

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had given him a broader vision, revealing to him the great possibilities of Christianity. He spoke of the campaign in Bates as Epoch-Making, stating that we will look back upon those days as a great era in the college history.

An opportunity to speak was given to all. The Association Quartet sang.

GIRLS' GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS CONCERT IN HATHORN HALL, MAY 4

The annual concert of the Bates Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs is to be held this year in Hathorn Hall, May 4, at eight o'clock. The admission is twenty-five cents. The clubs have done splendid work this year and the concert will be one well worth attending aside from the fact that every Bates interest should be heartily supported by the students.