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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES COLLEGE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING LEAGUE

RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY AND FINAL DEBATES

Stephens High Wins Bates Trophy Cup for Third Successive Year

John Heselton of Gardiner Selected as Best Individual Debater in the League

Triangle A—Maine Central, Bangor High and Gardiner

At Pittsfield: M. C. I., affirmative (3) Morrill Burse, Edwin Richardson, Vernon Libby, vs. Bangor High negative (0) James Mitchell, Richard McWilliams, Earl Grant.

At Bangor: Gardiner, negative (3) Emerson, Miss Speed, Nieman, vs. Bangor High, affirmative (0), Helson, Banton, Black.

At Gardiner: Gardiner, affirmative (2), John Heselton, Hillard Cook, Henry Heselton vs. M. C. I., negative (1), Linwood Badger, Langer Cook, Leland Goodrich.

Triangle B—Morse High, Bath, Camden High, and Rockland High.

At Bath: Morse High, affirmative (3), John Miller, Olive Rowe, Laura Monroe, vs. Camden, negative (0), Walter Dahlgren, Clayton McCobb, John McGrath.

At Rockland: Morse High, negative, (3), Roger Skelling, Rutherford White, Leo Burke, vs. Rockland High, affirmative, (0), forfeited.

At Camden: Camden, affirmative, (2), Edwin Anderson, Willard Hart, Carl Leighton, vs. Rockland, negative (1), Reed Vannah, Ralph Davis, Norman Whittier.

Triangle C—Stephens High, Rumford, Westbrook Seminary, and Deering High, Portland

At Portland: Deering High (2), affirmative, Paul Larrabee, Carroll Emermark, Raymond Owen, vs. Westbrook Seminary, negative, (1), Fred Jewett, Walter Smith, J. P. Canavan.

At Portland: Stephens High, negative, (2), Milton LaCourse, Nahum Moore, Russell Taylor, vs. Westbrook, affirmative, (1), F. W. Kay, C. J. Thompson, E. T. Clough.

At Rumford: Stephens High, affirmative, (2), J. B. Byron, Arthur Curran, Arthur Henry, vs. Deering, negative, (1), Thaddeus Tilton, D. K. Clifford, Robert Watts.

The winners in these preliminary debates, Gardner High (who won from both M. C. I. and Bangor), Morse High (who won from both Camden and Rockland), and Stephens High (who won from both Westbrook and Deering High), held the final debates on April 21.

At Gardiner: Gardiner (3), affirmative, John Heselton, Hillard Cook, Henry Heselton, vs. Morse High, negative (0), Roger Skelling, Rutherford White, Leo Burke.

At Bath: Stephens High (3), negative, Milton LaCourse, Nahum Moore, Russell Taylor, vs. Morse High, affirmative (0), John Miller, Olive Rowe, Laura Monroe.

At Rumford: Stephens High, affirmative, (2), J. B. Byron, Arthur Curran, Arthur Henry, vs. Gardiner High, negative (1), Emerson, Miss Speed, Nieman.

Stephens High, winning from both Morse High and from Gardiner High, is thus the Champion in the League for the season of 1915-16. This is the third successive year in which Rumford has won the championship and the Bates Trophy Cup. Its record is eleven victories and no defeats. In 1913-14 it won from South Paris, Deering High, and Leavitt Institute; in 1914-15, from Deering High, Westbrook Seminary, Maine Central Institute, and Morse High; in 1915-16, from Morse High, Gardiner High, Deering High, and Westbrook Seminary. Bates medals will be awarded to the six members of the

POLITICS CLUB

PROF. GOULD ADDRESSES THE SOCIETY ON THE TARIFF

Officers and New Members to be
Elected at Next Meeting

The Politics Club held its meeting Wednesday evening, April 26. Prof. Gould was the speaker of the evening, and gave a very interesting talk on the "Tariff." He began his remarks by saying that the recent vote not to remove the duty on sugar means the keeping up of \$50,000,000 worth of revenue. The tariff is raised to pay expenses. Congress costs about \$7,000,000; the Treasury Department \$24,000,000; and the Army and Navy plus pensions \$459,000,000 in 1915.

In the early history under the Constitution there were few ways to raise money, only two ways were provided in the Constitution: direct and indirect taxes. The first Congress began to levy taxes on imports coming into this country, because it was rather backward about taxing the people directly. They would pay a tax coming to them in an indirect way with less resentment than one which was much more evident. The first tariff was mainly for revenue. Later, after the War of 1812, the big flow of foreign goods into the United States caused the idea of protection to arise. The years from 1816 to 1832 were a period of high tariff. The period from 1832 to the Civil War has been called the low tariff period, the relative duties being lower than those of the preceding period. After the Civil War the tariff was raised again and continued high until the Democratic victory in 1912. The reduction through the Underwood tariff followed.

Advocates of a protective tariff claim that it protects home industries from foreign manufactures, that it causes good wages, protects infant industries, an example of this being the dye industry, and that it leads to industrial independence, thus making a country prepared for war. Economic considerations, however, do not bear out all these claims. The best argument of the opponents of a high tariff is that money should be put where it will bring the most. The Democrats believe in cosmopolitanism; the Republicans believe in Nationalism. Which idea is better?

He said that we should analyze the question and decide which one is right. There are so many elements in prosperity that we cannot decide to what it is due, or whether tariff is really for revenue or protection. The tariff is a very complex thing. If there is a tariff on the raw material there must also be a tariff on the manufactured goods or there will be a kick from the home manufacturer that he cannot compete with the foreign manufactured goods. The tariff cannot be fixed to please everyone.

In 1913 there was a demand for Wilson to reduce the tariff. A bill was introduced in Congress, and the Ways and Means Committee met for discussing schedules A, B, C, and so on. Men came in to support the schedule in which they were interested. These interests do not always coincide with the interests of the consumer. The bill was finally reported in the Senate, where it was torn to pieces by amendments. In the final analysis it was a conglomeration of amendments in both Houses. This method is not scientific at all.

He said that now a Tariff Commission is proposed with men on it skilled on tariff questions. This was tried under Taft's administration and later abolished by the Democrats. This evidently meant that it had been unsuccessful. Now it is advocated again by the Democrats. To be successful it must be kept out of politics. He then showed the effects of the tariff on sugar on some of the Western States and the Hawaiian Islands.

The next meeting will consist of the election of new members and the election of officers. It is urged that all members endeavor to be present at that time.

Stephens High teams. John Heselton of Gardiner, who was selected by the judges as the best debater in his debates with Morse High and with Maine Central, is selected as the best individual debater in the League.

BATES-NEW HAMPSHIRE DUAL MEET TO BE HELD ON GARCELON FIELD SATURDAY

VERY CLOSE AND INTERESTING
COMPETITION MAY BE
EXPECTED

Meet to Start at 1.45 Sharp

"Everybody out Saturday" is the slogan for the only dual meet to be held on Garcelon Field this season. The track team from New Hampshire State College will be the visitors and a very close contest is expected. All the Seniors should be out because it will be their last chance to see a dual meet on the home track, and because they should support their classmate who is at the head of the team. All the Juniors should be out because it will be the last chance for them to see an out-of-the-state team perform on the home grounds. All the Sophomores and Freshmen should be out because it will be the first chance for them to see a dual meet on the home grounds. Everyone should be out to show their appreciation to the coach who is returning from New York for this meet, to show their appreciation to the management which is working to put the field in shape, and also to give the cheerleader some practice before the championship baseball series starts. Everyone should be out because if the weather is good and there is not a strong wind it will be a good opportunity to get some facts upon which to base predictions for the State Championships the week following.

Capt. Boyd and other Seniors on the team, together with Mr. Andrews, have been training some of the younger men during the enforced absence of the coach, and their efforts will be rewarded when Saturday comes. According to reports New Hampshire State has a good team and our contestant will have to exert themselves to their best efforts to win. The two teams appear very evenly matched, and the meet should be one of the closest and best seen on Garcelon Field since the State championship was held two years ago. With one or two exceptions our men are in good condition and are determined to give everything they have in order to capture the meet.

In the dashes only three men from each college will be allowed to start, three from each in the quarter and half, two from each in the mile and two mile, and three from each in the field events. In this way the best material only from each college will be seen and no time will be lost in trial events.

The men taking part for Bates will probably start as follows:

In the 100-yard dash, Barrow, Quimby and Hobbs.

220-yard dash—Quimby, Connors, Hobbs or Barrow.

440-yard dash—Lawrence, Connors, L. Baker.

Half-mile—Boyd, Snow, Powers.

One mile—Doe, O. Smith, Hamlin.

Two mile—Gregory, Larkum, Kneeland.

High hurdles—Coleman, Peterson or Benvie.

Low hurdles—Coleman, Peterson or Benvie.

High jump—Pinkham, Gibbs, Quimby.

Broad jump—Keaney, Fowler, Mc-Cathee.

Pole vault—Drew, Tucker, Millward.

Shot put—Adam, Ross, Sherman.

Hammer throw—Ross, Pinkham, Sherman.

Discus—Pinkham, Quimby, Sherman.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1.45 in order to allow the visitors to return on an early train. All persons expecting to attend the games should remember this fact, otherwise they will miss the first events of the afternoon.

EXPERIMENT A LITTLE

Just for Once Read the Editorial Column.

You Will Find There Important Side Lights on the Athletic Situation which will Interest You.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGUN ON ROGER WILLIAMS FIELD

NUMBER OF MEN RESPOND TO
CALL FOR RECRUITS

Common Rules of the Game for Players

About fifteen men were out Monday afternoon for the first practice of the Association Football League. The practice took place at 4.30 p.m., on Roger Williams Field and continued until supper time. From now on practice will occur every day at the same time and place. "Soldier" Adam, who is pushing the plan, announces that he is very well satisfied with the spirit and interest that the men are showing. The outlook is encouraging, as already several challenges have been received by the manager, and it is hoped a real contest will be participated in before long.

Following are a few of the more common rules of the game with which the players should become acquainted:

The first kick is made by the centre forward. When the ball is kicked for the first time it must be kicked forward, that is, toward the opponent's goal. This is called the "kick on." After the ball is in play it can be kicked anywhere. At the "kick on" the opponents must stay 9 yards from the ball.

A "kick off" occurs when the ball is kicked behind the goal (not through the goal). The ball is taken out and placed six yards from the goal and kicked into play again.

A "throw in" occurs when the ball is out of play on the side lines. It must be thrown back onto the field overhead and the man who throws it must not jump or leave the ground.

A "free kick" is called when anybody touches the ball with the hand. On a free kick the opposing team can kick the ball in any direction from the place where the foul was made.

A team is entitled to a "penalty kick" when a man is fouled by an opponent. A foul occurs when a man is tripped, run into from behind, etc. A "penalty goal kick" also takes place when the ball is touched with the hand within the 16 yard area around the goal. In the penalty goal kick the ball is placed 11 yards from the goal and the best shot of the opposing team has a free kick at the goal.

GARNET BASEBALL TEAM WINS PRACTICE GAME FROM LUNN & SWEET

SHOE SHOP TEAM UNABLE TO
REGISTER A SINGLE RUN

Capt. Lord Starts Things
in Fourth Inning

Saturday afternoon an aggregation from the Lunn and Sweet shoe factory came over and played a practice game with the baseball team on Roger Williams Field. Bates had no trouble in defeating the visitors 6 to 0 in the seven innings played. However, to be fair, it must be taken into consideration that the factory workers had not been together on a diamond this year previous to Saturday, and on that account played as good a game as could be expected. The Lunn and Sweet team was captained by George Talbot, last year's Bates captain, and the line up of the team also included another former Bates student, Tolman, who played centerfield.

Although the weather was fine during the first part of the afternoon, the visitors were so late in arriving and it was so late when the game was started that a cold wind was blowing across the field during the course of the game. This made it disagreeable for players and spectators alike.

During the first three innings the Bates sluggers were unable to connect very successfully with Austin's pitching. As one of the players said, "The ball was too slow." During the last three innings played, however, affairs took a decided turn, and on four hits six runs were scored. Thurston contributed the only feature catch of the game, when he caught a fly in right centerfield about two inches from the ground, after a long run.

MAY 11TH SILVER BAY TAG DAY

LAWN PARTY WITH ICE CREAM
AND REAL PINK LEMONADE
SCHEDULED

Thursday, May 11, has been reserved by the Y. W. C. A. for Silver Bay Day, when everyone in the college will be given a chance to help increase the Silver Bay fund by buying a (Silver Bay) tag. The tag admits to a lawn party on the Girls' Athletic Field at 4, at which stunts and automobile rides will be the chief features, with ice cream cones, popcorn, pink lemonade, etc., for sale. Every one plan to be there and have a good time! In case of rain, watch the bulletin boards.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE FACULTY OF BATES COLLEGE APRIL 24, 1916

The faculty of Bates College wish to express their appreciation of the Robins-Childs Campaign held at Bates, April 11-13, 1916. The addresses of Mr. Robins were remarkable for their interest and effectiveness. Their power was intensified in the minds of the audiences because it was known that every word of the speaker's message was backed by a wonderful personal experience in which he had verified his convictions. His interpretation of the teachings of Christ was so clear and his application of them to society so convincing that it was easy to agree with Mr. Robins when he said that every college man and woman should be a leader in making Christianity effective in the modern world. His presentation of the needs of our cities and the demands of our national life we shall never forget. His own success in meeting the needs of a great city with the Christian message and his profound belief that our cities can be redeemed by a practical application of the teachings of Christ gave us new hope and courage. No other lecturer at Bates ever won such unanimous and enthusiastic support of his views. We believe that he has a most important mission to the college students of this generation, and that college authorities everywhere would do well to seek his help in preparing their students for Christian citizenship.

It is our purpose to keep steadily these high ideals of personal life and Christian citizenship before our students, and so continue the good work begun by Mr. Robins and his highly esteemed helpers, Mr. Childs, Miss Cutler and Miss Flenniken. We are grateful to Secretary Rowe and to the committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for their able management of the whole campaign, and to the alumni and others who generously gave their time in personal work among the students.

In behalf of, and by vote of the
Faculty,
Lewiston, Maine,

April 24, 1916,

LYMAN G. JORDAN,
Secretary.

SENIOR HONORS

The Senior honors as announced recently by Prof. Hartshorn are as follows:

For the young women in language, Miss Mona Hodnett of Danforth, Miss Marion Hutchins of Portland, Miss Harriet Johnson of Bath, Miss Marjorie Stevens of Lewiston; in philosophy, Miss Margie Bradbury of Biddeford, Miss Mabel Gogins of Portland, Miss Harlene Kane of Spencer, Mass., Miss Hazel Mitchell of Auburn; in science, Miss Enola Chapman, Kezar Falls, Miss Alice Russell, Gorham, Miss Flora Warren of Gorham. The following young men were chosen: In language, Harold Clifford of Winthrop, Ralph E. Merrill of Patten, Francis H. Swett of Norway; in philosophy, Albert B. Harvey of Dover, Laurence T. Nutting of East Wilson; in science, Paul F. Nichols of Malden, Mass., Victor C. Swieker of Townsend, Mass., Maurice H. Taylor of Lewiston, Erland S. Townsend of Cumberland Center.

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EDITORIALS

A WORD TO THE WISE

Here we are again on the very threshold of another baseball season. Everybody is interested, even more so than usual, and the team is sure of the heartiest kind of support from all the students individually and collectively. Of course we will all be present at the games; of course we will all root our heads off win or lose; of course we will all stay right on the job until the last gun is fired and all the smoke has cleared away. Such a course of action is no more than is expected of us and we will all do our duty. But is this all that is expected of us? Are we under any obligation to the Management aside from that of being in attendance at the games and hollering our lungs out when occasion requires? We most certainly and most emphatically are, and, while we are searching the dusty archives of our brains with the hope of bringing to light some long forgotten information on this subject, here are a few suggestions for our consideration.

We all know that nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm. We accept this as true, and we will see to it that we have the necessary enthusiasm. Also, nothing worth while is ever gained without co-operation. Do we get this? If we do, we will co-operate. We have a Dual Track Meet with New Hampshire State here next Saturday. How are we going on Garcelon Field? Perhaps some of us recall that back in the dim ages something was said about using the Central Avenue Entrance. This statement was not hot air. We are going to use the Central Avenue Entrance next Saturday and what's more we are going to keep right on using it at every athletic event this year. Why? For two reasons, if for no others. In the first place we are going to enter Garcelon Field by the Central Avenue Entrance for the sake of the Track. Every foot print on the running track means five minutes work for the Track Department. How many people walk across the track at a ball game? Multiply every person by two and then by five and you will have some idea of what you can save the Track Department by using the Central Avenue Entrance. In the second place we are going to enter Garcelon Field by the Central Avenue Entrance in order to promote the "Safety First" idea. While the crowd is assembling the boys are busy warming up in preparation for the game. They need all the room there is on the field. They don't want you around getting in the way. Baseballs are flying about promiscuously and you are in danger of being hit. Perhaps it won't hurt you, but if your companion happens to be the victim the story may have a different ending. Therefore, we are going to enter Garcelon Field by way of the Central Avenue Entrance.

Now what are we going to do when

we get to the ticket office? Easy, isn't it? We will present our season tickets. Any one who fails to present his season ticket pays his fare or stays out. Do we get this? This is not hot air, either. It won't pay to loan your ticket and then expect to get in on your face. Don't try it. It won't work. Most of us fail to realize that the Athletic Association needs all the money it can get. If you have a season ticket, use it yourself; that's what it is for. If you feel so rich that you don't care to use it yourself, return it to the management and give the Athletic Association the benefit of your quarter. That's business.

Here are a few things of interest to all of us. 120 college women have bought season tickets at \$1.50 apiece. Not a bad display of college spirit when three-fourths of the co-eds do a thing like this, is it? Every man in College is a member of the Athletic Association. How's that for high? We wonder how many other colleges can say the same thing. All the Faculty are members of the Athletic Association with the exception of three, and we are going to have these three before the close of the season. Now, just a minute please. The tennis court near the Chemical Laboratory is reserved for the use of the Faculty. Does this fact have any significance for you? Well, if you have been guilty of playing on the Faculty Court while members of the Faculty standing around on the side lines as spectators of your amateurish attempts at swating the ball have patiently waited for you to finish your exciting exhibition of ping-pong, then it does most assuredly have a meaning all its own for you. And that meaning is this: when members of the Faculty are ready to use the court, then it is time for you to move on. You are thereby automatically transferred from the status of participant to that of spectator, as it were. Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

This article has been written with the idea that a word to the wise is sufficient to start things going in the right direction. Now for results.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The annual suggestion—don't throw banana peelings on the campus!

Men from other colleges will be visiting us right along now. Whether or not they go away with a good impression of Bates will depend on the general appearance of our grounds and buildings and upon our conduct.

Contributions to the \$3,000 fund are coming in slowly. Have you done all you promised to do when the project was red-hot?

Putting up bird-houses is a splendid thing to do. We love the little birds that will feed from them and there rear their young, but speaking of birds we can't help thinking that it's about time someone took a kindly interest in the pigeons that are such a nuisance around Coram Library.

Track men! Your day of reckoning has come. The lord of the vineyard has returned. Give an account of yourselves.

The finest improvement of recent times is the fitting up of alumni rooms in Roger Williams Hall. These rooms have been in constant use since college opened last fall. Many distinguished men have occupied them.

Speaking of General Grant the other day Dr. Tubbs said that one of the chief lessons of his life for us is that big men don't lay up their failures against others.

Teachers' Agencies are busy. Mr. Farnham, principal of Deering high school, met the Seniors Monday regarding positions. The chief thing is to practice on the country people for a while with a view to getting a good berth later on. Some schools always have inexperienced teachers.

There is an imaginary fence around the women's athletic field.

One hundred men in the college have places as officers and committeemen of the Y. M. C. A. The organization for the coming year is completed and President A. L. Purinton and Secretary Rowe are looking forward to the best year ever.

The co-eds looked pretty last Sunday in their new spring regalia.

Week-end trips to Portland are becoming popular.

Support the girls tonight in their glee club concert.

Bowdoin has reorganized her baseball team. We extend our sympathy in her hard luck with Maine.

Some fine trips are coming. Manager Wiggin is busy considering applications for sub-positions in the band.

The college band is to be highly commended for its excellent work last Saturday, when it led the Sandman parade up Lisbon street.

A new track event—the geology walk. Everybody in the college went for a walk Sunday. Some to take pictures, some to get May-flowers. Three Freshmen got lost out in Sabattus.

To avoid topping freights a week from Saturday begin saving now for the meet at Brunswick.

You'll see a good meet day after tomorrow. It won't be a walk-away for either side.

The classes are remembering President Chase in his illness.

Professor Stanton has not lost a bit of his enthusiasm for birds. The students are taking advantage of his companionship and knowledge. Early morning walks are profitable from several standpoints.

"Mony" Hartshorn has left some matters unexplained in our reading of Pope and Dryden.

Sumner Davis was glad to be away for a few days for most of the hilarity in the English class seems to have centered around him.

John Bertram Hall, the spacious, convenient and attractive brick building, which usually served as a home for the Freshman class, has been reconstructed and is now serving as a cold storage plant. The pipes ordinarily used to conduct gasified water are filled with liquified ammonia.

Parker Hall is in good condition once more. Let's keep it so, and not throw rubbish out of the windows.

Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs

Tonight in Hathorn Hall
Come Out and Hear Some Real Music

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Pinkham, Nichols and Merrill
Furnish Program Monday Evening

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular fortnightly meeting Monday evening, April 24. This was the last meeting at which members of the society will furnish the program. Special speakers will address the next two meetings, and the final one will be devoted to elections.

Nichols, '16, read a paper on the "Board of Health of Maine." He said that the State Board of Health was organized in 1885. Previously laws were very unsatisfactory, consisting mostly of disseminating sanitary knowledge and requiring reports from local boards. In 1887 an act for local and State boards was established endeavoring to meet the defects in the old system.

The State now has a Laboratory of Hygiene. Prior to 1914 three full time men were employed at the laboratory, namely, a bacteriologist, a secretary with knowledge of bacteriology and chemistry, and a chemist. In 1914 the chemist went to the University of Maine to serve in the agricultural department. The work at the laboratory includes the examination of milk and butter, in which many cases of adulteration are found; analysis of individual, town, and city water supplies; and bacteriological examinations. He said that the present laboratory is very inadequate, the legislature having as yet failed to provide a suitable one. The most urgent needs are a new building, and sufficient apparatus and help.

Pinkham, '16, spoke upon the subject, "Cyanides from Atmospheric Nitrogen." He said that the subject of cyanides held an unimportant place until recent years. In 1887 cyanides came into use to extract gold from ores, gold now being extracted from ores which formerly were considered useless for extractive purposes. Before the war most of the cyanides came from Frankfort in Germany. He then gave a history of experiments showing that the nitrogen in some cyanides come from the air. Attempts were made to find a process by which favorable results could be obtained by preparing cyanides from atmospheric nitrogen. He said that the latest worker on the synthetic method is Dr. Buker, professor of industrial chemistry at Brown University. Yields as yet have not been very large, but improvements are being made and good results are looked for. The present plant for the manufacture of cyanides is in Greene, Rhode Island.

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Merrill, '16, read a very comprehensive paper on "Internal Secretions." He said that in the first half of the 19th century the generally accepted view was that the process of secretions consisted of two phases: secretion proper, or the casting off of substances upon a surface inside the body, as in the case of gastric juice, and excretion. This was rather artificial because some have both secreting and excreting functions, as the bile.

He said that glands are very important to life. Experiments on animals have shown that the removal of many of them means loss of life. Sixty cases of removal of the thyroid gland in dogs all resulted in death. Diabetes has been shown to be brought about by the removal of the pancreas. It has an internal secretion as well as a digestive function. An important fact is that internal secretions are correlated with one another. In 1889 Brown-Sequard advanced the following theory, as given in brief. "All the tissues are modifiers of the blood by means of an internal secretion taken from them by the venous blood. All the tissues (glands or other organs) have thus a special internal secretion, and so give to the blood something more than the waste products of metabolism. The internal secretion seems to be of great utility in maintaining the organism in its normal state." This theory still holds good today.

Mr. Merrill said that the subject was a very broad one, and that now everything is all theory, nothing really definite having been ascertained.

PHILHELLENIC CLUB

The Philhellenic Club held its monthly meeting Thursday evening, April 27, in Libbey Forum. Mr. Coleman, the vice-president, presided, and the following program was given: Miss Hodnett gave an interesting sketch of the drama "Iphigenia." Mr. Watkins read a carefully prepared and instructive paper on "The Mental Culture of Greek." Professor Chase gave a very entertaining and instructive account of the recent classical conference. Mr. Upham sang "Forgotten" in a most effective manner, and Miss King read a bright, witty article on "The Fashions of 1916 Not New."

It was voted to admit Waldo Caverley and Frank Goggin to membership in the club.



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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, '18; 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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DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Papers by Swett, '16, and Thompson, '17, Furnish Entertaining Program
At the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein, Monday evening, papers were read by Swett, '16, and Thompson, '17.

Mr. Thompson took as his subject, "German Immigration to the United States." He said in part:

During the last ninety years Germany has contributed more than 5,250,000 people to our population. The causes of this stream of immigrants have been the fluctuating religious and political conditions on the other side of the Atlantic. The revolutions of 1830 and 1848 brought tens of thousands of liberty-lovers to the New World.

The political exiles, known as the "Forty-Eighters," included university professors, physicians, journalists, and even aristocrats, who at once became leaders of the German-Americans, exercising a great influence over them. The German influx dropped rapidly as soon as the panic of 1893 broke out, and, after the improvement of conditions, the tide of Teutons was not ready to flow again.

The Germans have become intelligent and impartial voters, first supporting the Democratic party as a whole, then, when the question of slavery came to be overshadowing, they shifted to the newly formed Republican party, to which they have remained faithful.

The German-American citizen, owing to his thoroughness, and comprehensibility of thought, has most distinguished himself in such lines as gardening, viticulture, breeding, forestry, brewing, and the chemical industries.

Mr. Swett took as his subject, "Goethe as a Naturalist." He said briefly:

The work of Goethe as a naturalist is a phase of his work much dwelt upon in the ordinary study of his life, but nevertheless it occupied about fifty years of his busy life. In his poetry, even, he possesses the rare faculty of blending the commonplaces of science with the beauty of poetic art. From earliest years he was interested in the investigation of natural things, and in the university he was greatly interested in anatomy.

Goethe early became convinced of the relation of God to nature, almost tending to pantheistic notions. He was impressed with the unity of the universe of nature in the manifestation of her inherent law in every individual phenomenon. With this in mind he saw no reason why the intermaxillary bone of the lower animals was not present in man. He was opposed in this theory by anatomists and investigators of the day. Goethe, however, proved the presence of this bone, although no credence was given to the discovery for almost forty years.

He issued a treatise in 1790 upon the metamorphosis of plants, which revealed to the scientific world a creative power continuing in operation. Through this work he raised botany, and geology as well, to the rank of a true science.

He was the founder of the science of morphology, and by this study showed the fundamental principle of continuity in his theory of descent. He became interested in meteorology and geology, and, through these, in paleontology. One of the most important fields in which Goethe labored was the theory of color phenomena. He proposed the law of visual processes in the correlation of colors, and declared complementary colors to be a product of the eye entirely.

In his scientific work much credit is due Goethe, not only for the discoveries which he made, but for the spirit which always pervaded his work and for the germs of truth which he threw out, to be later taken up and enlarged upon by some other worker.

After the formal program, German games were enjoyed. At the next meeting, which will occur on May 15, papers will be given by Goba, '16, Keneston, '16, and Hopkins, '17.

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ine at the Western Reserve University, Ohio, and the Medical School at Toledo, Ohio, and was graduated from the latter in 1884. Dr. Marston's first medical practice was at Milbury, Ohio, but in 1885 he removed to Belle Vernon, Pa., where he remained a practicing physician till his death. Dr. Marston was a most successful physician, a highly esteemed citizen, and a great Christian worker. He belonged to the Free Baptist Church and was one of the best laymen of that denomination in Pennsylvania. Dr. Marston was twice married, first, in 1875, to Katherine A. Baker, daughter of Rev. Joel Baker, a well-known Free Baptist minister. She died in 1903. In 1907, Dr. Marston married Mary Husted of Bridgton, N. J. By his first marriage, he had five children, three of whom are living.—Albion J., a practicing physician, in Belle Vernon; A. Russell, connected with electrical interests in Pittsburgh; and Joel B., a contractor in Donora, Pa.

1872—George Herbert Stockbridge died April 26th in the New York Medical College Hospital, following an operation for a complication of diseases. After graduating from Bates, Mr. Stockbridge took a post graduate course of three years at Leipzig. He became an instructor at Amherst College and at John Hopkins. His specialty was electricity, and he entered the U. S. Patent Office, where he became chief electrical engineer. While engaged in this work, he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He practiced in Washington, D. C., until 1898, when he moved to New York City as counsel for the Westinghouse interests. For the last three years he has been the legal advisor of the Cooper Hewitt Electric Company. Mr. Stockbridge had much important litigation connected with the patent rights of various corporations manufacturing electrical apparatus. Mr. Stockbridge was a very versatile man and employed his leisure in literary pursuits. In 1894 he published a book of short poems entitled "Balder the Poet." He was also a contributor to leading magazines. His New York home was 59 West 121st Street. He also had a summer home at Hulet's Landing, Lake George. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

1880—Rev. J. H. Heald, D.D., is superintendent for Arizona and New Mexico of the Congregational Education Society. His headquarters are at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1881—Judge Reuel Robinson, of Camden, was elected one of the delegates of the National Republican Convention for the Second Maine District.

1885—For the eighth consecutive time Dr. W. V. Whitmore has been elected president of the Board of Education at Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Whitmore has been reappointed a regent of the University of Arizona and is still treasurer of that institution. During the past year he has served as president of the University Club of Tucson and, through his efforts, a Federation of the University Clubs of Arizona has just been formed.

1886—Dr. Frank E. Parlin, for years superintendent of schools in Quincy, Plymouth, Chelsea, and Cambridge, Mass., re-

cently conducted the Teachers' Institute of Prina County, at Tucson, Arizona. While at Tucson, he was the guest of his old-time college chum, Dr. W. V. Whitmore, Bates 1885, who is one of the doctors on the staff of The Arizona Hospital, Tucson. Dr. Parlin received his degree of doctor of pedagogy from Bates.

1890—William F. Garcelon was elected president of the Massachusetts Club at its annual meeting in Young's Hotel, Boston, March 23. Mr. Garcelon succeeds the late Hon. John D. Long, who was the third president of the club in the forty years that it has existed. Mr. Garcelon has been for many years secretary and treasurer of the club.

1901—Harry I. Smith died April 24th at Boothbay Harbor. Mr. Smith had been connected with the schools of Boothbay Harbor since his graduation from Bates in 1901, and since 1909 had been district superintendent. He leaves a wife and three children.

1906—Mrs. Alice Rand Hagstrom of Brooklyn, N. Y., has a little son, Albin Rand, born April 16th.

Zelma M. Dwinall has been elected president of the Knox County Teachers' Association. Mr. Dwinall is principal of the Camden high school.

1908—LeRoy B. Fraser, Bates, '08, will take part in the program of lectures on industrial management, to be held at the University of Michigan, May 11-13.

1909—John P. Jewell is a teacher in Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

1913—Leon E. Cash has just been elected to the principalship of the high school at Richmondville, N. Y.

Rev. Douglas H. Corley has a daughter, Dorothy Marion, born April 16th.

1914—Harold M. Smith has been elected principal of the Contoocook, N. H., high school.

An enthusiastic company of Bates graduates met at 22 Dean street, Worcester, Mass., on Easter Monday evening and organized a Worcester County Alumni Club. C. C. Ferguson of Millbury was chosen president, George G. Sampson of Worcester, vice-president, and Mr. C. H. Lincoln of Worcester, secretary-treasurer. Music, refreshments, and college reminiscences followed the election of officers. Those present were Rev. J. H. Hoffman of West Brookfield, Principal H. S. Cowell of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Dr. E. V. Scribner of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tuttle of Gilbertville, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson of Millbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cole of Oxford, Miss Dora Jordan of Alfred, Maine, G. G. Sampson of Worcester, R. L. Tomblen of Worcester, Prof. Thomas L. Angell of Worcester, and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lincoln, at whose home the meeting was held.

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LOCALS

The walks have been newly covered with cinders in some places and the turf has been lined off. The grass is beginning to grow green and the campus is soon to be at its best. But watch the students,—yes, even the faculty to a limited degree; see how carefully they pick out the nice soft carpet of greensward for a footpath!

Now that we have had some good weather for a brief space of time, attempts are being made to put the track in condition for the meet on Saturday with New Hampshire State College.

The Prize Debates for the Sophomores will be held tomorrow evening.

Several of the students attended the Municipal Concert at Portland Sunday. These concerts are held every Sunday afternoon during the summer and are conducted by Will C. MacFarlane, who has an honorary degree from Bates. Among those who went last Sunday were Quackenbush, '18, Kempton, '18, Renwick, '18, Edgecomb, '18, Upham, '17, Spratt, '18, and General Secretary Rowe.

Secretary Rowe preached at the Free Baptist Church in Portland both in the morning and evening last Sunday.

William W. Lawrence, '18, was a guest of Brooks Quimby, '18, at North Turner, over the last week-end.

John McKeen, '18, was at his home in West Paris recently.

Ralph George, '18, preached in Rockland Sunday.

Harold Drew, '16, has been entertaining his brother at the college.

Eugene Drake, '14, was on the campus last week, and umpired the Bates-Lunn and Sweet game.

The Girls' Prohibition Society held a business meeting last Friday evening. A constitution was adopted and it was decided to hold a contest such as the one last year. The date is not yet definitely settled, but it will probably come soon after the middle of May.

A delightful social event took place Saturday afternoon at Mrs. H. R. Purinton's, when the ladies of the Needle Club gave a May party to the girls of the Senior class. A contest in making may-baskets was held and a prize given for the most artistic one. Miss Mona Hodnett and Miss Alice King shared the prize—a May-basket filled with candy. A delicious lunch was served, consisting of fruit salad, crackers, coffee, cake, candy and nuts.

Miss Frieda Fish of Turner Center and Miss Ruth Cummings of Belgrade recently spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Ruth Severance of Saco has been visited by her mother recently.

Miss Hildred Robertson entertained her sister over the last week-end.

Miss Alma Gregory and Miss Mary Martin have been visited recently by Miss Warren, a former high school teacher from Franklin, Mass.

Miss Alice King entertained Miss Merrill of Boothbay Harbor, part of last week.

The Portland Club met with Mabel Googins, president of the society, Saturday evening at Rand Hall. The evening was pleasantly spent in sewing and making fudge.

The Girls' Athletic Association will probably soon own a Victrola for use in the regular aesthetic work as well as for entertainments. Last Thursday morning Mr. Tainter of Tainter's Music Store, tried out three machines before the girls and one was selected. In addition to the money already available for the purchase of the Victrola, more is expected to be added from the minstrel show given by the Junior girls in the near future. This minstrel show will be open to all girls of the college and will be held at Rand Hall. Definite notices will be given later.

At Vespers Sunday evening Dr. Hamlin spoke on India. The meeting was held in Carnegie Hall in order that some fine stereopticon views of the country might be shown. A good number of girls was present to listen to the interesting address of Dr. Hamlin, whose long residence in India makes him exceedingly well acquainted with life there.

The last meeting of Round Table was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hartsborn on College street. Dr. Salley gave the address of the evening on "The Historical Setting of the First Twenty Centuries of the Christian Church." Dr. Anthony also gave a brief talk. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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COLLEGE NOTES

According to a new plan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the college year will be divided into four terms instead of two semesters. The fall term will run from the time college opens to the Christmas recess, the winter term to the April recess, the spring term until the June commencement, and the summer term from July to the time when college opens. This change was made to allow the students to get practical instruction in agricultural courses in the summer, as, according to the present system, the most important months for outdoor instruction were lost because of summer vacation.

About two hundred men in New York University are to have military training. During the past week the Eighth Coast Defence Command has enrolled a company of over seventy-five among the undergraduates in the School of Arts and Pure Science and the School of Applied Science at University Heights.

The University of North Dakota has introduced a course in playwriting.

The women of the University of Washington are going to have rowing as a major sport, and the women crews will be called upon to represent the university in intercollegiate rowing meets.

At the University of Colorado a "Campus Day" has been planned. This is a day set apart on which every student in the university will be expected to help in the general scheme of improving the campus. The day will be in the latter part of April, and work will begin at eight o'clock in the morning and continue to 1.30 without interruption. Then a luncheon will be served under the supervision of the "co-eds."

In the football season the undergraduates of Harvard learn the gridiron songs while often they can only mumble the lines of their alma mater, "Fair Harvard," written by Samuel Gilman of the class of 1811; so special efforts are made to make the university men learn their college song.

Y. W. C. A.

The subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on the evening of April 26 was "Modern Miracles." Miss Ernestine White had charge of the meeting. Miss Ruth Chapman took the girls down to Virginia by telling them of the wonderful changes which have been wrought in the lives of the mountain people by education, commonsense, and kindness on the part of the teachers. Then, Miss Agnes Graham told of the North Land and the great work done in Labrador by Dr. Grenfell. A

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large number were present to hear the speakers. A solo by Miss Alma Blaisdell was much appreciated by all.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB

Last Saturday evening the Massachusetts Club entertained the "other half" of the students belonging to the Old Bay State, at a May party in the gym at Rand Hall.

The opening grand march terminated in the winding of the May-Pole, after which followed various games. One of the features was a contest in drawing maps of Massachusetts. The judges gave the prize for the best to Mr. Philip Lane.

The club was very fortunate in having present as chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Junior Co-ed Minstrels Saturday Night

All College Girls Invited to be Present