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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 16 LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1916 PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A.

ON THE SUBJECT OF THE CHALLENGE OF CHRISTIAN TEACHING

Enter That Field of Work Where You Can Do the Most for the World His Admonition

Dr. Tubbs spoke at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, May 10th, on the subject, "The Challenge of Christian Teaching." There were about forty men present. The following is a brief of his very interesting and instructive talk:

"Had I not believed that I could render the largest service to the world and to God by teaching, I should be in some other profession. Strike for that field of work in which you can best do something for the world. Teaching may not be your place, but be sure the place you choose is the one in which you can do something well. In this subject there are two of the most complex themes which man has ever conceived, the first is Christianity, the second the teaching profession. Time does not permit of analysis of either term. I will endeavor to give you a few points. First, just what is meant by the subject? Does it mean to be a Christian and teach it, or does it mean to be a teacher and still be a Christian? I admit the latter is a difficult task.

"The basis of Christianity is honesty. Be honest to yourself, your neighbor, and God. These are included in the two greatest commandments.

"There are a few things a teacher should do very sincerely. (1) I advise all who teach to take the attitude of a learner. You should never be cock sure and stick to a mistake because you are a teacher. Correct your mistakes as soon as you find them out and thus gain the respect of your students.

(2) "Live up to the knowledge you have. It is so easy to fall in with the ideas of the community into which you go. Avoid disturbance but not at the cost of the betterment of your environment. It means patience and tolerance, but it is worth it. The attitude should be 'Come now and let us reason together.'

(3) "Don't shrink from dealing frankly with your pupils both morally and spiritually. Take one pupil quietly, not in the classroom before all the others. Talking to a group is easy, but make it a test of your own character to talk to the boys one by one.

(4) "Give honest marks in grading. Don't cater to the rich nor shun the poor. Treat all impartially. Don't have favorites in the common use of the term.

(5) "Have faith in man—Christianity believes in man, rich or poor, dull, stupid or smart. I pray God if ever I lose faith in youth I may stop teaching. It isn't so interesting to deal with the slow and backward student, but that is what has won me respect (pardon a personal reference) more than anything else I have ever done.

(6) "Know your subject. The secret of good teaching is an easy mind. The secret of good Christian living is to be so saturated with the Christian spirit that you forget you are a Christian and just be one. The same is true of teaching. Be full of your subject.

(7) "Don't be discouraged. If you get thanks from one in ten you may feel happy. There was only one of the ten lepers who returned to give thanks to Christ for healing.

"There are a few relations that one should bear to his fellow teachers. Be loyal. Do not be subservient without an opinion, but talk to them, not others, and not behind their backs. The part of a gentleman is never to sneer at another teacher. Sarcasm is the cheap tool of very inferior minds. Have ideals that grow. These are the things that will show your relations to yourself as teacher, as a learner, as a man to men. My duty as a Christian is to live the best I can. My duty as a teacher is to teach the best I know. A man can-

BATES NIGHT FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 26

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR BIGGEST TIME EVER

Prominent Alumni Expected to be Present

Classes Will Figure in Program

Friday evening, May 26, has been named as the date for Bates Night this year. That is the night before the game with Colby here at Bates and a good time for all to gather. It is the time for the alumni to come back, hear some fine speeches and observe some evidences of the old Bates Spirit, see some old friends and be on hand for the game next day. It is the time for the students to see and hear some of the men who have made Bates famous, take a hand in making their class "stunt," the best yet and show the team that we are behind them strong, whether they have won or lost in previous games. It is a time for all to produce some Bates Spirit and every man should have an idea that we are on the map, and on the map to stay, or else he might as well go right back to bed before the fancy crackers are passed around or, as Cloutman stated, "The punch begins to flow in abundance."

The plan was outlined to us after chapel one morning by Cloutman, who very clearly set forth the purpose, character and special features of such a gathering. This year we are to have some new features and the class idea will predominate in their arrangement. The students are to march in by classes and do some special stunts and dress in distinctive costume. The exact thing that is expected of each individual in college will be determined in class meetings and some of the general plans may be suggested in this paper later. But the essential thing is, at present, to have those class meetings and plan up the special "stunts." Some of the classes have already had their meetings and decided on some plan. Has your class done this? What are you to do to help the affair to be a success?

Already letters have been sent to prominent alumni to secure, if possible, their aid in the program. The speakers will probably be announced in the next number of the Student. But we want all the alumni who are in any possible way able to get here to come. There is lots of room here and there are hundreds of men in New England whom Bates is proud to claim. So come to Lewiston and stay over for the game.

And you people here in college who have the real Bates "fight," the men who want to see Bates in the lead, now is your time. Help to make this the best Bates Night we have ever had here. The committee on arrangements have announced that anyone who has a new idea or thinks he may have one is cordially invited to call on "Pat" Lane and deposit his contribution to the general fund of ideas.

Let us see the classes show a bit of real ability in their own part in the program. You will each want to see your class "stunt" listed in the Student as the best of the evening. Watch the Student next week for any announcements that may be essential in this matter. Everybody out—to make this Bates Night a success.

not be true to his teaching unless he is true to his religion. This quotation from Van Dyke seems to fit in here:

"Four things a man should learn to do if he would make his record true: To think without confusion—clearly, To love his fellow man—sincerely, To act from honest motives—purely, To trust in heaven and God—securely."

"The question often comes, 'What shall I do if I fall short?' Do the same as you do if you fall down—'get up.' Correct what you can and go ahead. 'Let the dead past bury their dead.' Live up to the need of the hour."

MAINE WINS 22nd ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET AT BRUNSWICK

BOWDOIN FINISHES SECOND AND BATES AND COLBY TIE FOR THIRD PLACE WITH 13 POINTS EACH

Lawrence Gets First Place in Quarter Mile

The University of Maine won the Annual Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brunswick last Saturday, with a total of 61 points. Bowdoin was second with 39, and Bates and Colby had an equal right to third place with 13 points each. A large crowd was present to watch the competition and was rewarded by seeing three state records broken and others bettered but not allowed to stand on account of the strong wind which favored the runners in the dashes and hurdles. The three new records were established in the shot put, high jump, and broad jump. Allen of Maine hurled the 16-pound shot a distance of 46.35 feet. Palmer of Maine raised the high jump mark by three and one-fourth inches, setting 6 feet 1 1/4 inches as the new mark for future stars to surpass. The new broad jump record was made by French, also of Maine, when he leaped 22 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Savage of Bowdoin bettered the times in both hurdle races, and Rice crossed the tape in the furlong a fifth of a second below the record, but these will not stand because of the strong wind which favored the athletes in these events. This same wind, however, was a large handicap to the competitors in the longer races and prevented any records from being endangered or even approached. A noticeable feature of the meet was the small number of entries in many of the track events, making it necessary to hold trials in the forenoon, except in the quarter mile.

The meet was really a competition of stars. Maine, with only 13 men qualifying, won with 61 points, an average of nearly a first place to a man. The five high point-getters secured fifty-two of the total of one hundred twenty-seven points. It was this reliance upon stars that kept down the list of entries.

Bates scored her points in the quarter mile, two mile, high jump, shot put, and pole vault. Lawrence took the lead in the quarter early in the race and held it to the end with the exception of a brief period around the last turn of the track. Merrill of Colby, who was looked upon as Lawrence's chief opponent, did not figure in the race at all, a fact which caused one of the surprises of the day. McBride of Maine finished second and Turner of Bowdoin secured the odd point.

Gregory finished the two mile in second place. Thompson of Colby and Gregory secured an early lead over Preti of Maine, and then proceeded to alternate the lead between them. It was anyone's race until the middle of the last lap, when Thompson sprinted ahead and kept his lead to the end. Preti came in third, although many had considered him the favorite before the meet.

Pinkham of Bates added three points to the Garnet's total by clearing the bar in the high jump slightly higher than White of Bowdoin. Palmer continued to jump until he cleared 6 feet 1 1/4 inches, a State record and also slightly better than the New England Intercollegiate record.

Adam won third place in the shot put with a heave of 37.5 feet. Allen of Maine surprised even his own supporters by putting 46.35 feet between him and the 16-pound lead. This mark was practically two feet better than the State record held by Shepard of Bates. Leadbetter's put of 42.19 feet was very good and easily gave him a second place.

Ten feet in the pole vault seemed to be very popular, as four men representing four institutions divided four points equally among themselves. These lucky ones were Warren of Bowdoin, Drew of Bates, Mayers of Colby, and Hutton of

(Continued on Page Four)

DONOR OF BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL ANNOUNCED

DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN S. JAMES REMOVES CONDITION THAT HER NAME BE KEPT SECRET

Mrs. Ellen S. James of New York City was the donor of the new Bates chapel according to an announcement recently made by President Chase. The gift was made on condition that the name of the donor would not be made public during her life. Mrs. James died April 28 of this year.

The Bates students that for somewhat more than two years have daily rejoiced in the beautiful chapel that was dedicated in January, 1914, will be glad to know somewhat more respecting the gracious woman to whom they are indebted for a gift so timely and so much needed. It was in January, 1911, that President Chase first learned of the generous nature of Mrs. Ellen S. James and that he was prompted to write her, setting forth the needs of Bates. The immediate incentive was the necessity of raising within about three days \$3,000 to secure a gift of \$1,000 that had been placed in his hands with the condition that he should return it if, at the end of the three days, he had not secured the stipulated amount. The three days were spent in constant and intense effort with the result that as the time drew to a close, only \$2,000 of the \$3,000 had been secured. It was absolutely necessary that President Chase leave New York on Thursday night. It was within some two hours of the time when he should take his train. Hastening to his hotel, hoping for some word of encouragement, he found only a letter declining aid. Turning from the desk of the clerk to go to his room and to the necessary packing, he was called back by the clerk with the remark, "Oh, here is a telephone message that came for you." He snatched the message and read: "Call up No. —, but before five o'clock." It was then 4.55. Rushing to the telephone in his room, he made the call and got the immediate reply: "Have you that thousand dollars still?" "Yes, but I am about to return it." "Keep it. Your letter to Mrs. James was sent downtown for me to examine. She wishes me to say that she will give you \$5,000. I have heard some pleasant things about you and your college, within a few days. Come to see me when you are in New York again. You will receive the \$5,000 by mail."

The transition was so sudden that the President scarcely slept for joy, as taking the train for Boston he hastened toward his home. He wondered greatly who could have said the pleasant things about him and about Bates College, and what these might have had to do with the gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. James. When next he visited New York, he sought the gentleman whose telephone summons he had answered and found him a delightful Christian man who in some way which he would not reveal had heard favorable things about President Chase and his college, and so, as the business counselor of Mrs. James, he had spoken the kind words that ensured her gift. His welcome was so warm and his spirit so sympathetic, that President Chase gladly accepted his invitation to call upon him whenever visiting New York. In the successive calls, the needs of Bates were discussed. Two great needs were emphasized by President Chase. The first presented was a gymnasium for the young men; its tremendous importance to Bates students was explained and emphasized; and this special need communicated by the kind gentleman to Mrs. James. But the reply at length came at a second visit of President Chase, that Mrs. James was not interested in a gymnasium. The chapel had been mentioned previously and the two needs had been put forward as so urgent that it was difficult to tell which was the greater. The gentleman listened atten-

(Continued on Page Two)

BOWDOIN DEFEATS BATES 8-5 IN THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

GARNET TEAM PLAYED POORLY IN THE FIELD AND FAILED TO HIT IN THE PINCHES

Purvere Relieved by Davidson in Third Inning

Hard hitting by Bowdoin in the first three innings and a large number of costly errors during the remainder of the game were the chief factors involved in Bates' defeat at Brunswick last Monday afternoon. The final score was 8 to 5. The fielding of the Garnet was much worse than in the preceding games of the championship series, and it is hoped that these errors of omission and commission are limited in supply.

Purvere, who had allowed only fourteen hits in the thirty-three innings of his three previous games, was evidently not in the best of shape and was hit pretty severely until relieved by Davidson in the third inning. Davidson pitched fine ball during the remainder of the game, allowing only two scratch hits. Errors, however, gave Bowdoin four more runs. The Bowdoin team played a good fielding game and took advantage of all opportunities. White was touched up for eleven safeties, but managed to tighten with men on bases.

Bates had numerous chances to score, but sharp fielding or failure to hit checked any dangerous rallies. In the fifth inning with three men on bases and none out, the next two batters hit to Finn and his throws cut off two runs at the plate. Talbot, the next man up, hit a long fly to left centerfield which looked good for a hit, but Phillips' fine running catch retired the side.

Davidson started the ninth inning with a two-base hit to centerfield and Davis followed with one of the same variety, a good throw holding Davidson on third, however. Davidson scored while Logan was being thrown out at first. Davis advanced to third on McDonald's out. After three balls had been called on Capt. Lord, Davis stole home safely and Lord was given his base on balls. Duncan ended the game with a pop fly to McElwee.

The fielding of Talbot and McDonald and the all round playing of Davis were the features of the day for Bates. The summary:

Bates														
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E		AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Davis, c.f.	5	2	3	1	0	0		Donnell, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Logan, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	3		Chapman, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McDonald, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0		McElwee, lb.	4	2	2	14	2	0
Lord, c.	4	0	1	4	3	0		Finn, ss.	3	0	1	2	7	0
Duncan, r.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0		Woodman, c.f.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Talbot, ss.	4	0	1	3	5	1		Goodskey, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marston, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	1		Phillips, l.f.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Harvey, lb.	4	0	1	12	1	1		Bradford, c.	3	1	1	7	2	1
Purvere, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1		White, p.	4	2	2	0	1	1
Davidson, p.	3	1	2	0	1	1								
Totals	36	5	11	24	17	8								
Bowdoin														
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E		AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Donnell, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0		Donnell, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Chapman, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0		Chapman, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McElwee, lb.	4	2	2	14	2	0		McElwee, lb.	4	2	2	14	2	0
Finn, ss.	3	0	1	2	7	0		Finn, ss.	3	0	1	2	7	0
Woodman, c.f.	3	1	1	0	2	0		Woodman, c.f.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Goodskey, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0		Goodskey, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, l.f.	3	1	0	3	0	0		Phillips, l.f.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Bradford, c.	3	1	1	7	2	1		Bradford, c.	3	1	1	7	2	1
White, p.	4	2	2	0	1	1		White, p.	4	2	2	0	1	1
Totals	32	8	9	27	18	2								
Bowdoin	2	1	2	0	0	2	x=8							
Bates	0	1	1	0	0	0	2=5							

Two base hits, Davis, Davidson, Donnell, White 2. Home run, McElwee. Left on bases, Bowdoin 5, Bates 9. Bases on balls, off White 4, off Davidson 1. Hits, off Purvere 7 in 2 innings, no one out in third, off Davidson 2 in 7 innings. Struck out, by White 6, by Davidson 3. Passed balls, Bradford 2. Umpire, Conway. Time, 2:15.

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

PUBLICITY

Somebody somewhere sometime said something, and that something goes something like this: "It pays to advertise." This maxim is now generally applied to matters of trade, and that manufacturing concern which is most effectively advertised before the public usually does the most business and incidentally becomes most widely known. But the idea that it pays to advertise is not restricted in its application to the business world alone. Especially in the sense that publicity stimulates interest, "It pays to advertise" may have a bearing on many institutions not primarily affiliated with commercial affairs.

It is self-evident that the college which receives the greatest publicity in the leading newspapers of the day is the college which people know most about and manifest most interest in; while the college which seldom if ever appears before the general public in print occasions but little notice from the outside world. Thus the conclusion follows that, if we wish to be known, we must let people know who we are. Bates has always experienced considerable difficulty in regard to press publicity. Bates news sometimes appears in the Sun and the Journal in more or less conspicuous places, but few Bates news ever get far beyond the limits of these two local papers. Graduates and friends of the college are constantly complaining that Bowdoin, Colby and Maine always seem to be doing things worth while, whereas Bates never does, or, at least, but seldom. With our three sister colleges constantly in the public eye, such a conclusion, true or false, is only natural. It must be admitted that Bates does get into the papers occasionally, but nine times out of ten the write-up comes from Brunswick, Waterville or Orono, and not from Lewiston.

There is no reason why we should not enjoy as much publicity in the newspaper world as any college in Maine. We are just as much alive here as people are anywhere. Our affairs are of just as much interest to the public in general as those of other colleges. The trouble is we fail to let people know what we are doing. At the beginning of the year a Press Club was organized with the purpose of getting Bates represented in the newspapers. The idea started off with great promise, but like many a well-meaning endeavor, it now threatens to fall into oblivion. The club has succeeded in placing Bates news in most of Maine's leading papers from time to time, but out-of-the-state papers rarely contain anything concerning us. It is always too bad to lose sight of a worthy aim, and the aim of college publicity is a most worthy one. Bates ought to appear in every leading newspaper in New England, not once in a while but frequently. Such a thing is not impossible. Other colleges are accomplishing it every day. We can accomplish it, if we only think so. But news is not self-

writing. It's the man behind the pen that counts. Here is a fine opportunity for some of us who have the true Bates Spirit to employ a little of it in service for the college.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

We have the letter-box back at the corner of Mountain Avenue and College Street, thanks to the Post Office Department and to those who were influenced in bringing this about. Note that it is now on the other side of the street and let everybody remember that it would not have been impossible to apprehend the person who punctured the old one.

Watch for information concerning the drawing of rooms for next year.

The Y. M. C. A. has done something that has never been done before at Bates. In an endeavor to make connections between lost articles and their bereaved owners, it has established a Lost and Found Bureau. Hereafter if you lose something run right over to the Y. M. C. A. office to see if it has been found. But be fair. Be equally prompt when you find something. Take it to the office immediately. Men should not find things that belong to the women and vice versa, for if they do it won't be necessary for the Y. W. C. A. to establish a similar bureau at Rand. Here co-education again breaks down.

Now is the time of year when superintendents are looking for teachers and when teachers and prospective teachers are looking for positions.

College men cannot atone for the sins of omission and commission indulged in during seven semesters by suddenly turning over a new leaf a few weeks before they are graduated. There comes a time in the career of every ambitious man when he must have recommendations and references, as to his character and ability. The lower classes should think of this. The time to quit doing some things is before you begin.

Our orators of last year will be proud to see their names enrolled at the bottom of the charter of the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, which has just come.

You will hear about Northfield right along now.

Know all about our baseball team and our track men. Know when the games come. Study also some of the records made by the girls.

A good number of men heard Dr. Bassford on "The Christian Challenge of Medicine."

The girls gave us a fine concert in Hathorn Hall. Miss Googins and Miss King have done excellent work as leaders.

We must use up those Roman candles some way.

These lectures on athletics are a part of our college education.

Tag Day was a success, but don't tell anyone, for tag days are expensive.

"Brit" Coady and "Pep" are rivals in the setting of styles for Bates men.

After listening to the women's debate several of our boys took a solemn oath that they would never marry.

Every student ought to know the name of the woman who gave us our beautiful chapel.

It will be Bates' loss and Brown's gain when Mr. Watson leaves us.

The Freshmen are setting an example in enthusiasm for the upper classes.

DONOR OF BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

tively to President Chase's account of the unsatisfactory, discouraging, and almost dangerous conditions attending the daily prayer service in the old chapel in Hathorn Hall, with but one door for entering and for exit, to the narrow space between the chapel and the stairs connecting it with the outside doors below. He explained how long it took for the students to leave the room and how confused and dangerous was the descent from the landing at the top to the exit below. Several conferences followed. The whole matter was faithfully presented to Mrs. James; and after several visits with the kind gentleman, separated by the intervals in which President Chase was away from New York, one morning in January, 1912, President Chase hastened, on the morning after his arrival

late in the previous evening, to the office now so familiar to him. There had been an intimation that a decision might be reached at this time. The gentleman greeted him kindly but with the remark, "I trust you are prepared to meet disappointment." The President replied, "I try to be prepared for whatever may come," and held his breath while his friend turned his back on him, went to his desk, and promptly returned with a check in his hand. He gave it to the President, who fairly gasped as he read the amount—\$60,000. The President had asked for but \$50,000. The gentleman said, "You need more than \$50,000 for such a chapel as you require."

Architects were discussed. Absolute freedom was given Bates to select. A mere statement was made by the gentleman that Coolidge and Carlson of Boston had done work of rare quality in designing a church in which the gentleman was interested, and in supervising its erection. But the President was advised to weigh carefully the merits of various architects. This he did, holding for the purpose conferences in several of the best known architectural offices in Boston. The final result was, however, the choice of Coolidge and Carlson, a choice of which the wisdom has been confirmed by the possession of Bates today of what many people of taste pronounce the most beautiful chapel they have ever seen.

Naturally, President Chase was eager to know to whose words of commendation the favorable attitude of the adviser of Mrs. James was due. It was long, however, before he was favored with this desired information. He was at length, however, permitted to thank Rev. Frank Mason North, D.D., now a foreign mission secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church. President Chase had been associated with Dr. North in a committee on social service created by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to which the President had been a delegate. He had been asked by Dr. North to give suggestions for the preparation of a report by the committee to be presented to the Council in a meeting to be held in Philadelphia. Although almost distracted by the urgent calls upon his time in connection with college interests, he had resolutely set himself to a study of the problems to be considered and had wrought out as thoughtful a statement as he found himself able to prepare. This he sent to Dr. North, from whom he received a cordial note of thanks. At the meeting in Philadelphia President Chase was invited by Dr. North to aid in the final revision of the report to be made and was asked to speak in advocacy of its recommendations. Thus it appears that the favorable opinion of Dr. North, which had issued in securing to Bates so true and strong a friend as Mrs. James, was the result of a patient and exacting effort to be helpful when many urgent duties seemed almost prohibitive of additional effort in any direction.

All the details of the erection, dedication, and use of our chapel are familiar to the students of Bates. They have learned that they owe not only the beautiful building, but its noble organ, to the same generous friend. They have not known until recently that the magnificent Christmas present of \$25,000 toward the endowment of our Professorship of Education was a continuation of her wonderful helpfulness.

The gifts of Mrs. James to Bates are, perhaps, the more remarkable from the fact that there were so many appeals to her from persons of commanding influence and for causes of world-wide importance. During her lifetime she gave away millions of dollars. Under the provisions of her will, there were three bequests of \$750,000 each. These were to the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers; to the Board of Conference Claimants of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and to the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief. There were six additional bequests, each of \$100,000. These were all of them for the promotion of missions or for various forms of Christian work and for educational work for the colored people. One of the best-known of her philanthropies was the erection, at a cost of \$300,000, of an Italian school and social center on the southwest corner of Hester and Elizabeth Streets, New York City.

It has not yet been decided what we shall name our chapel.

The name of the generous woman to whom we owe the ever increasing satisfactions that it is bringing will be cherished by every Bates student

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through generations to come. Nor will they forget the kind offices of Mr. W. W. Carman and of his at one time pastor Rev. Frank Mason North, D.D. Henceforth they will understand how fitting was the selection of Dr. North to give the principal address at the dedication of the chapel, on January 7th, 1914; and they may feel inclined to re-read and re-read the strong, scholarly, and impressive discourse that he gave on that occasion. It was printed in the March Bulletin of 1914.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY BATES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD IN
HARTFORD, CONN.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association was held May 5th at the home of Dr. W. N. Thompson, No. 190 Retreat Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

A letter of greeting from Prof. J. Y. Stanton was read. Prof. G. E. Ramsdell gave an outline of the athletic situation at Bates, including the ideals for which she is striving, the financial needs and the methods that are being used to meet those needs properly. Others who spoke on the subject were: Dr. Thompson, '88, F. P. Jecuseo, '13, and Dr. F. P. Clason, '11.

The following officers were elected: President, G. I. Graves, '94; vice-president, R. S. Hayward, '09; secretary and treasurer, Miss Grace V. Thompson, '04; executive committee, A. P. Irving, '93, Miss Amber Parlin, '04, H. F. Turner, '11.

This is one of the strongest if not the strongest of the Bates alumni associations. The social hour which followed the delightful banquet was enjoyed by all. There were forty-seven present. The next meeting of the association will probably be held in Springfield.

POLITICS CLUB

New Members and Officers Elected at
Last Meeting

The Politics Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening May 10. The entire time was devoted to the election of new members and officers for the coming year.

The following men were admitted as members: F. E. McDonald, T. E. Bacon, and C. H. Von Tobel, 1917; F. B. Quimby, M. E. Stinson, D. H. Stimpson, J. Hall, D. L. Quackenbush, D. W. Davis, F. W. Norton, and J. D. Coleman, 1918.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Robert A. Green; 1st vice-president, P. W. Lane; 2nd vice-president, E. H. Connors; secretary, W. Allen; treasurer, A. W. Bush.

The question of a reception meeting and a ladies' night was referred to the executive committee.

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

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JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

PROF. RAMSDELL LECTURES ON FOURTH DIMENSION

A meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Thursday, May 11. Professor Ramsdell gave a lecture on the "Fourth Dimension." He said: The principles of mathematics enter into the work of every man who is not entirely dependent upon manual labor for his means of getting a living. The problems of Geometry have been looked upon as mental games which consume time and energy that might better be employed in other ways. Such a belief is false, and it would block the progress of science if it was credible. Abstract Geometry has stood the test for ages. Through it we learn to handle ideas and abstract notions.

The geometry of Euclid presents spaces of one, two, and three dimensions; lines, planes and solids. Lines are bounded by points and in turn bound planes; planes in turn bound solids. What then do solids bound? If a point moving in an unchanged direction traces out a line; if a line moving at right angles to itself forms a plane; and if a plane moving in a direction at right angles to its two dimensions traces out a solid; then it may be assumed by analogy that a solid, moving in a direction at right angles to its every dimension, would trace out, in four-dimensional space, a hypersolid, i.e., a four-dimensional form related to a solid, as a solid is related to a plane, as a plane is related to a line, and a line to a point. While the mind can easily enough conceive of the first three dimensions, yet by analogy, for a cube to develop in a direction at right angles to its every dimension, we must conceive of a new region of space—a fourth dimension. In such a higher space the cube would trace out a super-cube, or Tesseract, so-called.

Simply because the higher space solids are invisible makes them none the less real. No one ever handled a line, an object that has only length; or a plane, that has only length and breadth; a true circle exists only in one's mind. And it is possible that the preoccupation of mathematicians with problems involving hypothetical spaces of higher dimensions may lead to the discovery of things as vitally connected, at least with our interests, as the discovery of a new world.

Zollner and some other men who are inclined to spiritualism imagine a world, or space, of one dimension peopled with living beings; then a space of two dimensions; and so are led to believe that spirits live in a space of four dimensions, and that we who dwell in three-dimensional space, are sensible of their existence only as they choose to come into our limited space. As our world is to a shadow, or plane-world, so is the higher, or four-dimensional, world to our world.

Mathematicians do not claim that there is such a thing as higher space. The space of our perceptions is only three-dimensional, but there is nowhere any contradiction in the Geometry of higher space, nor anything that is impossible.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Papers by Keneston, '16, and Hopkins, '17, on German Subjects

At the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein, Monday evening, May 15, papers were read by Keneston, '16, and Hopkins, '17.

Mr. Keneston chose as a subject "The German Gymnasium." He said: The German Gymnasium of the present time is the highest grade of school preparing for entrance into the University. The curriculum is composed almost entirely of classical material. Thus, the writings of the ancient languages, Greek and Latin Grammar, History, Philosophy, Mathematics, and the sciences in general, figure extensively. Along with this form of culture, the idea of discipline from study has been an important factor up to a very recent date.

The Gymnasien were originally founded by the church for the purpose of training priests. Many of the old Gymnasien originated in the Catholic religion, changing gradually into the Protestant. The old Burgher school is also considered as a forerunner of the gymnasium.

The first Protestant Gymnasium was founded in 1524 and contained three classes. It soon expanded to six classes, with a possibility of another three year course. In 1816 there was introduced a science department, but in the Prus-

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sian Gymnasium only two hours each week were allowed to this new department.

The Real Gymnasium of today corresponds to the American commercial high school. The graduates of these schools are admitted to the universities, but not to any of the professional schools. The government has laid down special rules for the construction of these Gymnasien: there must be a certain ratio between the floor area and the area of glass in the windows; each school must have an assembly room and a teachers' room; laboratories are very small; the libraries are very good, but restrictions hamper their growth in many instances.

Mr. Hopkins gave an interesting account of Albert Ballin—the man who has made the Hamburg-American steamship line what it is today. He said:

The Hamburg-American Line is a private corporation almost as dear to the heart of the Kaiser and his people, as their navy itself. Founded in the wooden ship era of "Milestones," it has blazed the way for German trade and commerce to the uttermost corners of the earth.

Ballin is a self-made man. He was born into the trade in which he was one day to be a world figure as the son of a humble Hamburg emigrant agent. As a lad he went to England where he learned the business of emigrant traffic. At the age of twenty-five he was elected manager of the Carr line. In 1886, the Hamburg-American line, bought out the Carr line bodily, thus annexing Ballin to its service.

In 1886, when Ballin joined its service, the company had twenty-six ocean-going steamships. Today it has 180. The secret of Ballin's success is his card index mind. He is a stickler for the little things and has a powerful memory. He is a devout but not a bigoted Jew. He has led an extremely active and useful life, and, still on the sunny side of sixty, has many years of usefulness before him.

At the next meeting of the Verein, on May 29, there will be a debate on the question: Resolved, That the German policy of destroying unarmed merchant vessels should be immediately abolished. The speakers will be: Affirmative, Goba, '16, White, '16; negative, Blaisdell, '16, Stettbacher, '17, and Purinton, '17.

RESULTS OF TAG DAY

Tag Day was a great success. Tags were worn last Thursday by everyone, great and small. The bearers of these were admitted at 4.30 p.m. to the lawn party at Raud Hall, where there were many good things for sale. The ice cream and lemonade were in charge of Myrtle McIntire, Hilda De Wolfe and Imogene Smith. Candy was furnished by the outside girls and Ellen Aikins presided over this table. Celia Smith was found at the popcorn table.

Two very entertaining stunts were given on the hockey field. A few Senior girls gave a pantomime representing

War dragging away Industry, Homes, Education, Art, Literature and Music. At the end, Peace quickly called them all back. A number of the Freshman girls presented the Bates Calendar. Each girl represented some athletic, social, or academic event from fall to Commencement.

During the hour Mr. Andrews was on hand with a Ford and many took the opportunity for a jolly spin.

Most of the proceeds of the day will go toward sending delegates to Silver Bay, and much credit is due the chairman of the convention committee, Celia Smith, who had the program in charge. The convention committee wishes also to take this opportunity to thank both faculty and students for so generously co-operating in the plans for Tag Day. The hearty spirit of interest on the part of all made the plan a success, and grateful appreciation is extended to everyone who helped.

PROF. WATSON TO GO TO BROWN

William Watson, who for the past two years has assisted Prof. Jordan in the Chemistry department, is to go to Brown University next year as an instructor in Chemistry. All students who have taken work under him will regret his failure to return another year.

ALUMNI NOTES

1886—Professor J. W. Goff of the State Normal School, Madison, S. D., expects to attend Bates Commencement. His son, Charles S. Goff, is a member of the graduating class.

1888—Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Townsend are living in Hallowell, Maine, where Mr. Townsend is pastor of the Congregational church.

1889—Mrs. Lelia Plumstead Drake is representing N. W. Halsey & Company, dealers in high grade investment bonds.

1890—Mrs. Mary Brackett Robertson of Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected president of the College Women's Club, Washington, D. C. The club has a membership of 376, representing eighty-five universities and colleges. On the executive board is a daughter of Supreme Court Justice Hughes. Mrs. Robertson was among the after dinner speakers at Bates Commencement dinner last June.

1892—Mr. A. F. Gilmore is to represent Bates at the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

1910—Charles E. Merrill for the last few years principal of the high school at Boothbay Harbor, has resigned his position to go into business. His headquarters will be at South Paris, Maine.

1911—Charles E. Lord is principal of the high school at Patten, Maine.

1912—Alice H. Richards is teaching in the Leavitt Industrial Memorial Home School at Livermore, Maine.

Clarence I. Chatto is principal of the high school at Orono, Maine.

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LOCALS

This is the season of the year when the big things are being put on the college stage. Of course, the culmination of all this will be Commencement, but even now the little things are giving way before the Spring events. So if you do not find your name or the names of your friends in the local column, look elsewhere in the paper. With college activities so abundant, there is a chance for all in a special column with a heading to fit. If you are disappointed in the survey for several issues, then it's not our fault.

Bates had a fine representation at the meet at Bowdoin. Not only were there a fine bunch of athletes doing their best for the college, but there were many to cheer their efforts and the band was there with the Bates Song. We shall not try to enumerate those who went or all the alumni who joined with us on the bleachers assigned to Bates. There were many. More praise to Bates.

Now that the trees are beginning to leave out we shall soon be unable to see the bird boxes placed on the campus recently. Let us hope though that the birds will take kindly to them. The idea is surely a fine one, and only one of the many little touches that are rapidly changing the campus for the better in scores of ways and places.

Manager Webb of the tennis team has made an innovation on the tennis courts by using tape rather than lime to line out the faculty court.

R. L. Ross, '18, had his brother from Biddeford High as a guest recently.

Lester Duffit, '18, has been obliged to go to his home on account of the serious illness of his mother.

O. J. Moulton, '14, was on the campus recently with a baseball team from Mechanic Falls High where he is teaching.

Monday evening, May 15, the Chase Male Quartet gave a concert at Mechanic Falls.

The entire college will be happy to know that President Chase is recovering from his severe illness.

Since the Freshman girls were the first to pay their athletic association dues, as a reward, Saturday afternoon, Miss Bell and Miss Aikens took them on a hike and supper down by the river. The party started about four o'clock. Two good fires were built, and a supper of bacon, eggs, coffee, sandwiches, pickles, and marshmallows was served. After supper, Miss Bell told thrilling stories of her experience in South America. The girls reached home at eight o'clock. It is agreed that everyone had a grand good time.

Among the Bates girls who attended the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brunswick last Saturday were Misses Ruth Parker, Marguerite Girouard, Lila Paul, Lilian Tash, Ada Haskell, Vina Currier, Emily Moreau, Martha Drake, Beatrice Burr, Ruth Lewis, Julia McCann and Laura Mansfield.

Friday evening, May 12, the Bates College Double Quartet gave a concert at Turner.

As a result of several membership meetings in which submitted material was considered, the Spofford Club admitted six new members last Thursday night: Miss Genevieve Dunlap, Miss Ida Paine and Mr. Conrad Condy of the Junior Class, and Miss Lilian Leathers, Mr. Floyd Norton, and Mr. Brooks Quimby of the Sophomore Class.

Maine Wins 22nd Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brunswick

(Continued from Page One)

Maine. Hutton injured his ankle on his last vault in the qualifying round in the forenoon, and consequently was unable to vault in the afternoon. Sampson of Bowdoin took first place at 10 feet 6 inches.

Leadbetter of Bowdoin threw the hammer 155.02 feet, a really commendable feat. This is about 20 feet better than the distance in the Yale-Harvard Dual Meet for the same event, and falls short of Bailey's Maine Intercollegiate record by about seven feet. Joyce of Colby and Stanley of Maine both passed the 130-foot mark.

Maine held a complete monopoly in the two dash events and the broad jump, taking all three places in each of them. Barrow, the only Bates man entered in the sprints, was beaten by a small margin in an attempt to win third place in the century. The little fellow

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ran a good race and with another year of coaching should make the best of them hustle.

On the whole the Bates team showed considerable improvement over last year, and has men in the process of development who should star in future meets. Pinkham and Drew, this year's point winners, will not be back next year owing to graduation, but the others who scored points are still young, academically speaking, and form the nucleus for another year. The summary:

100 Yard Dash, First Heat—Won by O. C. Lawry, Maine; C. M. Zeigler, Maine, second; L. Webber, Bowdoin, third. Time 10s. Second Heat—Won by C. A. Rice, Maine; B. T. Barrows, Bates, second; F. E. Donovan, Maine, third. Time 10s. Final Heat—Won by C. A. Rice, Maine; O. C. Lawry, Maine, second; C. M. Zeigler, Maine, third. Time 9 4-5s.

440 Yard Run, First Heat—Won by A. MacBride, Maine; P. S. Turner, Bowdoin, second; E. H. Connors, Bates, third. Time 54s. Second Heat—Won by W. F. Lawrence, Bates; A. S. Gray, Bowdoin, second; I. Merrill, Colby, third. Time 56 3-5s. Final Heat—Won by W. F. Lawrence, Bates; A. MacBride, Maine, second; P. S. Turner, Bowdoin, third. Time 53 4-5s.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Rice, Maine; Zeigler, Maine, second; Donovan, Maine, third. Time 21 4-5s.

880 Yard Run—Won by Bell, Maine; Crosby, Bowdoin, second; Dempsey, Maine, third. Time 2m. 2 1-5s.

One Mile Run—Won by Bell, Maine; O'Brien, Colby, second; Herriek, Maine, third. Time 4m. 34 4-5s.

Two Mile Run—Won by M. Thompson, Colby; Gregory, Bates, second; Preti, Maine, third. Time 10m. 9 2-5s.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Savage, Bowdoin; French, Maine, second; Webber, Bowdoin, third. Time 15 4-5s.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Savage, Bowdoin; French, Maine, second; Webber, Bowdoin, third. Time 24 2-5s.

Broad Jump—Won by French, Maine; Pierce, Maine, second; Rowe, Maine, third. Distance, 22 ft. 9 1/4 in. (New record).

High Jump—Won by Palmer, Maine; Pinkham, Bates, second; White, Bowdoin, third. Height, 6 ft. 1 1/4 in. (New record).

Pole Vault—Won by Sampson, Bowdoin; Warren of Bowdoin, Hutton of Maine, Drew of Bates, and Mayer of Colby, tied for second. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—Won by Allen, Maine; Leadbetter, Bowdoin, second; Adam, Bates, third. Distance, 46.35 ft. (New record).

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Hammer Throw—Won by Leadbetter, Bowdoin; Joyce, Colby, second; Stanley, Maine, third. Distance, 155.02 ft.

Discus Throw—Won by Moulton, Bowdoin; Leadbetter, Bowdoin, second; Joyce, Colby, third. Distance, 123.38 ft.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Miss Julia Farnsworth. Special music was furnished, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Celia Christensen and a vocal solo by Miss Mabel Googins. Miss Farnsworth introduced as the speaker of the evening Mrs. Charles Wyer, a prominent Portland woman. Mrs. Wyer spoke of the opportunities of mission work abroad, and particularly of Miss Elizabeth Perkins, a Bates alumna, who is doing wonderful educational work in China. She spoke also of the necessity of every girl's facing the problem of why she is in college and answering it squarely in reference to her future work.