

6-1910

The Bates Student - volume 38 number 06 - June 1910

Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT



Bates College

June, 1910

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BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXIX.

LEWISTON, ME., JUNE, 1910.

No. 6

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter.

THE WIND'S FREE.

When the skies glow dun at the close of day,
And waves are wine in the sun-kissed bay,
The salt wind eagerly, ho, ho, so eagerly
Begins to stir; and the gulls at play,
Circling, soaring, white and gray,
Or skirling fearlessly, ho, ho, so fearlessly,
Have shoreward flown o'er the twilit sea,
The ships that long in the harbor lay
Need wait no more for a breeze to stray
Over the hills to the tide-chafed way
Nor envy the gold-gloried clouds that flee
To the far horizon, faring
Away out there to the sunset. See,
The wind of the west is free, is free,
And calling them, calling, "O, come with me,"
Ho! Ho! to the fisher-fleet daring.
They tug at their anchors, they will not stay,
Look! stealing out in a long array
From their moorings, under the moon are they
With every sail unfurled;
Out where the winds of the dark hold sway,
Winds of the dark and the stars hold sway,
Crowding their canvas and swinging away,
Ho! Ho; o'er the rim of the world.

PETER IGNATIUS LAWTON, 1910.

THE SCHOLAR'S CHANCE TODAY.

When has the thought of the scholar's chance and opportunity been more vital among us than at the present time? When has his sphere been broader or outlook brighter than it is today?

The only answer that we can make to these questions is,—never. Never has the scholar been regarded with deeper consideration, nor held in higher esteem, and never has he had so many advantages nor a better chance for making use of them than now.

The real aim of education is to prepare us for a life whereby we may be as useful as possible and at the same time be happy. By usefulness is meant service, that is, any action which will help mankind spiritually or materially, or both. To be happy one must necessarily take delight both in his work and his leisure.

Nowhere in the whole realm of education is the scholar better and more thoroughly trained and developed to take his place on the world's campus of struggle than in the American college. The freedom of the college life trains him for the freedom of the larger national life into which he is just entering. It makes him acquainted with his fellowmen in a broader and more national sense than he would be without the higher education.

May the time never come when these elements in our college life shall be crowded out or weakened by ideas of education which pay more attention to the things which immediately concern us as individuals than to those which fit us to be servants of mankind!

No truer words has any tongue uttered than those of Ernest Fox Nichols, President of Dartmouth College, when he said,

“College in all its relations is the most human and humanizing influence in all our civilization, and year by year its gains in this direction are substantial. Taking the good with the bad, our colleges have never been as well organized and equipped as now, nor have they done their work more effectively than they are doing it today.” What a thrilling

and encouraging fact this is! Who is there among us whose zeal is not rekindled and ambition re-inspired by the force and at the same time the simplicity of these words?

The scholar, the man whose mind has been trained more fully than his hand, has greater chances for success than he who has had merely technical training. His assurance of immediate attainment of a third-rate position may be less than that of the man who is educated only in technical details; but his chance of ultimate attainment of a first-rate position will be infinitely greater.

We are now entering upon a new era of education which promises to be the greatest in the history of the world. It will take years to bring it to a culmination, but it is surely coming. This is not an age when the woman has no place in the rank of scholars, for the field of the educated woman is practically unlimited. The question is no longer that of defining her sphere, but rather of giving her the best preparation for life, wherever she may be placed. It is the duty of the woman's college to guard its intellectual life from distractions and the drift toward superficiality and it must emphasize that individual training which makes possible the most complete mental and moral development. Every reason exists for hoping and believing that in the next twenty-five years the colleges for women will give to the world many, very many, leaders in thought, in research, and in action.

The value of higher education is a subject under discussion throughout the country. Such questions as these arise: What does it do for the community? Is it worth what it costs? And the answers to these questions, it is the duty of the scholar to give, and by his earnest endeavor and consequent success prove that the country would not be what it is today if it were not for the educated men and women of our land.

May it be our aim and our aspiration to reach the goal of the ideal scholar—the scholar who realizes the responsibility that is entrusted to him and, come what may, will remain loyal to his ideals.

FRANCES PATTEN KIDDER, 1910.

ACHIEVEMENT.

At morn I heard one say,
 "My strength is very small."
 Yet, ere the night came down
 He saved his friend from fall.

Another said, "Behold,
 My works are great indeed."
 Yet his friend to the dust
 Went down in bitter need.

CLARENCE IRVING CHATTO, 1912.

THE SILENT VIRGIL.

"We want Raynolds! We want Raynolds!" This united call of thirty or more Sophomores which broke the stillness of the night quickly brought Dick Raynolds from the land of happy dreams and left him in an upright position with every spear of his short-cut hair standing on end. Mechanically and without a pause the summons continued, "We want Raynolds! We want Raynolds!"

Four weeks of Dick's Freshman year at college had passed without his getting a taste of the much dreaded hazing. Night after night the "bunch" had been out giving different members of the verdant class lessons concerning their nothingness. Dick had obediently carried his teddy-bear around the campus, had worn the little white baby bonnet tied with the green strings, and on the whole he had paid attention to his own business so well that he had begun to think that he had succeeded to such a degree that he was going to escape his nocturnal ramble. But it was quite evident that they had not forgotten him.

He remembered the advice of a friendly Sophomore, "Whatever they tell you to do, do it with a good will. Don't put up a fight or they'll surely give you a double dose." In less time than it takes to tell it, Dick had made a hasty toilet and was at the mercy of "Sophs."

At Dick's appearance the noise was hushed and for a moment he looked about him. The campus lay peacefully silent in the pale moonlight and the halls rose massive and dark. Before him stood the most feared of that celebrated and illustrious class of Sophomores.

"You've been plugging too hard, Raynolds," began Carl Deane, coming forward from the bunch, "and we're going to give you a little recreation tonight." And before Dick had time to realize what was going on he was blindfolded, and was being led away—where, he knew not. Down the hard walk they went without a sound, save the regular tramp of the boys' feet. Calm and composed, Dick gave no hint of fear but a fellow can't help having a slight quaking feeling as he feels himself being led off into unknown darkness.

The smooth way did not continue long. Instead, they plunged into thickets, over stone walls and through ploughed fields. No one spoke. Dick thought that it must be nearly morning before they finally came to a halt. This blindfold was removed and a sinking horror seized him as he became conscious of his surroundings. He was standing by a flat-topped monument in the center of a small cemetery. The straight, regular gravestones appeared like an assembly of ghosts. Carl Deane again acted as spokesman, "We have decided that this is a fine place to rest one's brain; now we'll help you to get onto this stone and Tom Laken will keep you company so you won't get lonesome. He's going to take up his abode over on that other big stone where he can keep his eye on you, so you had better not try to leave him here alone. He might not like it. Now we'll help you up and some of the fellows will go over and help Tom."

Tom Laken was generally the ring leader in all hazing affairs and in spite of his being short and stubby, his word was law among the Sophomores as well as among the Freshmen. Tom started for his designated stone and after some difficulty Dick was seated with his legs hanging somewhat uncomfortably over the edge. At some distance to his right

he could just see the unshapely form of Tom hunched up on a stone similar to the one which he himself was sitting.

"Now Raynolds, you are to sit there until Tom thinks it is time to go and as Freshmen should be seen and not heard, you are not to speak to him unless he speaks to you. He may kill two birds with one stone and think out his Sophomore debate while he is watching you, so don't disturb him." With these parting words the boys filed out of the grave yard, leaving Dick to the mercies of the occupant of the other stone.

He watched the forms of the fellows as they became more and more indistinct and at last faded into the darkness. He then glanced toward his silent companion who was far enough away so that Dick could distinguish only the outline of his form.

Dick did not feel afraid but the place was grewsome, to say the least, and down deep he felt grateful toward the fellows for being kind enough to allow one of their number to remain with him. The stone grew colder and harder and if it had been anyone but Tom Laken on the opposite stone Dick would have run the risk of skipping, but he felt those piercing eyes constantly upon him and he kept his seat. He wondered if Tom were not asleep, for he had not changed his position once. Dick longed to hear a human sound, even if it were only a snore from Tom. The wind made mournful little sighs in the trees, and the bushes at the other end of the cemetery formed themselves into monstrous shapes and figures. How long he sat there waiting for some sign of life from Tom, or watching the gravestones, expecting to see one take on the appearance of a phantom, he did not know, but it seemed weeks before the first streak of light appeared in the East and the stars began to fade. Brighter and wider grew the streak and in the uncertain light Tom's form became more visible, but as Dick looked at it there didn't seem to be much shape and he wondered how anyone could sit so long in such a humped up position. The more he looked and the more the darkness melted away, the *queerer*

Tom appeared to Dick. He had never before noticed the bulging effect of Tom's head. At last he decided to run the risk of descending for, he had a slight suspicion that there was something unusual about his companion of the night.

He was so cold and stiff that he had difficulty in getting down from his perch and there was hardly any feeling in his legs and feet which had dangled so long over the edge of the stone. But he forgot this as he got a better view of the object which he had supposed to be Tom. He went nearer to examine it more closely. On his face was an expression which would be hard to classify. Instead of Tom he found a bag of shavings covered with a coat, a head made from a pumpkin, with a hat pulled well down over the top, and two stuffed legs hung stiffly from the bag. And before this Dick had quailed in awe through all those long, dark hours.

Through the gray morning mist, Dick found his way back to the college, while the rest of the fellows were still peacefully sleeping, and some of the Sophomores were the only ones who could guess why Dick Reynolds overslept the chapel hour next morning.

JOSEPHINE BARKER STEARNS, 1912.

ANTIQUITY.

When men, like apes, from tree boughs hung
And jabbered in a wordless tongue,
The gray cat hunted by the lake
And rolled amid the grassy brake.

Beside the Nile, in mud-wall shade,
The gray cat slept—the kitten played;
Ere yet King Pharaoh's name was known
Or Cheops sat on Egypt's throne.

Upon my sunny window sill
The gray cat purrs and stretches still—
The kitten plays—and yet we're told
Mankind is wise and very old.

CLARENCE IRVING CHATTO, 1912.

THE MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.

Night had dropped silently down upon the most peaceful forest nook in the whole world. Under her soothing influence, all nature had fallen into a calm, deep slumber. Only the little stars remained awake and from their distant watch towers in the heavens sent back quiet, re-assuring smiles. Bleak and motionless against the sky stood the great pines, their arms outstretched in silent benediction; and at their feet the placid river slipped noiselessly by. On the western bank of the river stood the ruins of a little stone church. The roof had fallen in, the altar was wrecked, the wall toward the river was partly broken down, only the organ loft remained intact and sheltered tenderly the fragments of its former pride. Everywhere around the shattered structure clung slender creeping vines, building together the crumbling masonry with their frail bonds and covering slits and openings with curtains of living green.

On a low stone just within the ruined doorway a man was seated. His body was thrown forward, with his arms resting on his knees, and his clasped hands pressed tightly together. In the deep and irregular breathing, the flashing eyes, and flushed cheek were evidences of a severe inward struggle. Within his breast two powerful motives were fighting for the mastery; in his mind two clearly defined pictures moved back and forth. In the one he saw himself standing before the door of his pleasant little home and gazing down the broad, shaded street, just as he had a few hours since. By his side was Richard Walker, the

wealthiest and most influential mill owner in the town. Walker was speaking:

“Yes, Rogers, I know you’re pretty young for mayor; but then, Saunders is too old. After all it’s not such a weighty position and you’ve got a pretty level head on y’ shoulders. You accept the nomination and we’ll fix the rest. In another year we’ll want someone to send down to the capitol. Smith’s all right, you know, but he’s slippery. If you do what we ask of you now, there’ll be something better for you bye and bye.”

Roger Mann knew with whom he was dealing; he knew the mill owner would keep his word. And he, Roger, the man of power, a guest at the tables of the wealthy, welcomed in the homes of the cultured, the indispensable councillor in the gatherings of his party,—what good might he not do? Already he felt the dazzling sun of popularity and political success beaming down upon him.

Then there flashed across his mind another picture. He saw himself standing before the desk in Walker’s private office. He had just refused the nomination and he could see the look of questioning surprise on the elder man’s face. In answer to it, Roger seemed to draw a tiny model from his pocket and hold it up for the other’s inspection. Explaining simply that he could not take upon himself any duties which would prevent him from completing and putting into practice this invention. He did not tell Walker of the hours of patient thought and labor he had spent upon the little thing nor of all he firmly believed it would accomplish when once it should be set to work. But he seemed to feel a thrill of pride shoot through his veins which took part of the chill from the mill owner’s disapproving frown and cold dismissal. Then he saw himself go out into the street and away past crowds of cold and unsympathizing fellow-citizens; past the old church and the tall elms; past his dear little home with its broad, shaded veranda; away and away and away to distant towns and unknown landmarks. And even then there was no relief, for he seemed to be continually wandering through

bewildering mazes of streets in search of someone who would aid him until, just as desperation was overcoming him, the shining vision of the capitol would flash upon him again.

Behind him in the clear sky the late moon was slowly rising above the tops of the pines. Her beams spread a calm radiance over the deep waters of the river and touched, with a loving caress, the sleeping foliage of the trees and vines. As their delicate fingers pressed the broken keys and stops of the organ, sweet music breathed forth upon the air. Like the soft, limpid, murmurings of a little brook in June, at first, the liquid notes came rippling forth. But as the brook spreads out and deepens into the flowing river, so did that wondrous melody swell and deepen. Nor was it then content to die away a rolling flood of sound till, like the river, it had leaped the barrier in its course and in full, rich tones had told of the battle fought and the victory won. Then, saddened, strengthened, chastened, it flowed on, no more a rushing torrent but a river of pure melody. At last, as bursts the river into the wide sea, so burst it forth in to a grand triumphal song.

Roger Mann arose. One desire only held possession of his heart and brain. And side the door he paused with bared head to drink in the quieting solitude. A spray of woodbine bending gently down from the arch above sprinkled on his forehead its burden of crystal dew and from his throne in the distant heavens the moon smiled down a benediction.

ISABELLE MONTGOMERY KINCAID, 1911.

ENVIRONMENT—PHYSICAL.

The request of the editor for one or more articles relating to "lessons you have learned since leaving college," led me to ask myself whether the value of college training had been vindicated by the experience of life. My answer was an unequivocal Yes. Every added year

emphasizes the value of the four years spent in college. But in reviewing those four years I became aware of the somewhat startling fact that the periods that emerged most clearly in consciousness were the summer vacations. This fact does not, I am sure, detract from the value of the months devoted to hard study, but does suggest the existence of another factor in one's development, the importance of which is sometimes overlooked. Integral calculus has sunk beneath the surface of memory, leaving scarcely a ripple behind, while in its place is smilingly reflected the wonderful panorama of field and forest, lake and mountain. The cadences of Virgil and Horace are almost forgotten, but the song-sparrow and the wood-thrush still sing in my soul.

This fact, I have said, was startling to me, yet why should not nature be more to man than any text-book? All through the milleniums that man has been in the making, nature has been putting its impress upon him. All lands and shores have been his habitat. All the marvelous scene of earth and sky has mirrored itself in him. He is himself a little cosmos, a miniature world. The closer his contact with the environment that helped to make him, the more is brought out of that which nature put into him. Everything in nature tends either to call out something latent in him or to produce something that is lacking. Our mental world is built on the framework of the physical. It is impossible that a child born and reared in the narrow streets of a great city with scarce a glimpse even of the sky should become the same kind of a man as the child reared amid fields and woods, birds and flowers. The soul needs a physical habitat. It awakens with the quickening spring, grows with the corn, brightens with the blossoming flowers, and gladdens with the joy of harvest. It climbs with the ascent of mountain peaks, broadens with the widening view and grows strong wrestling with the storm.

Something like this, I suppose, is the philosophy of those summer vacations. Certain it is that they became a permanent mental asset. The rich environment of wes-

tern Maine and eastern New Hampshire, with which I was permitted to become so well acquainted, became a part of me. Although I have seen it but once in twenty years, it is still a reality to me. The soul having once had a physical habitat, has it always. The physical becomes translated into the terms of the mental and becomes a permanent possession. When I get to heaven, if ever I do, I expect to spend at least a part of my time in Maine and New Hampshire. For, do I not carry them with me wherever I go?

It is possible for a man to acquire more than one habitat. Animals usually sicken, sicken and die, if taken too far from their natural habitat. Birds are more adaptable and have two. Men show the greater richness and versatility of the nature by their ability to adapt themselves to many and different environments. This, as I have intimated, is because man is the product of a manifold environment. Each new phase of nature comes to him, therefore, not as something entirely new, but as something he has known at some stage of his development, and tends both to arouse that which is latent in him and to develop new capacities.

Thus to me the semi-arid Southwest, after a residence of twenty years, has acquired all the characteristics of a habitat. It is a land beautiful, beloved, mine. To the passing tourist it seems a great desert waste and lonely, "where one can see farther and see less than anywhere in the world." To me it is a wonderland of wide-reaching plains, painted mesas and great gaunt mountains, one place yet left in the world where a man may be alone, but not lonely,—God's country.

Every enlargement of one's physical environment tends to produce corresponding enlargement of his mental view. The more one knows of nature, the more of a man he may be. This may not be the casual knowledge of the tourist nor the cold, precise knowledge of the scientist. Every man is an Antaeus and is strengthened by close and loving contact with Mother-Earth.

The lesson? Not to study books less, but nature more. To really get acquainted with our Mother. To enlarge as much as possible the sphere of such acquaintance, learning to know and love her under different aspects. If opportunity for wide travel be denied, to remember that one can never exhaust the possibilities of his own neighborhood, that the sky is overhead and the glory and grace of earth and water are at our feet.

REV. JOSIAH H. HEALD,
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

HOMER.

Blithe sailor found where lone sea-thunder falls;
Keen-sighted hunter tracking wily game;
Thou hot-breathed wooer hark'ning not to blame;
Red warrior whose grim soul for slaughter calls,
Whose joy is booty snatched from smoking walls;
Thou woman shrinking back from shame and pain,
Surmounting both till slain love makes them vain;
Thou blind old man, singing in royal halls.

You were our Homer, not a scholar great,
Piping to patrons' pleasure, pedants' praise,
Lamenting languidly his life was naught;
But many men who knew strong love and hate
And spent in eager action all their days,
Who turned for Death alone from what they sought.

ABIGAIL MARGARET KINCAID, 1912.

BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIAL

The Spofford Club For many months it has been the desire of certain members of the Junior and Senior classes to form a club whose purpose should be to encourage literary composition and to co-operate with the instructor in English in promoting undergraduate work in letters. This ambition has been realized in the Spofford Literary Club.

There is a tendency for the average student to cease from all effort at written expression as soon as he completes his Sophomore year. Only upon a few required compositions does he put any time or thought. The result is that when he graduates he can do anything but write smooth, finished English. This club has been formed for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to continue in the practice of literary composition after regular class-work ceases.

The officers of the club include a president, secretary, and membership committee of three. New members are chosen upon the merits of their work, either in class or for the "Student," during the first two years of their college

course. Each will be expected to submit at least four pieces of work during each semester and to attend at least three meetings during each semester. The instructor in English is regarded as an honorary member.

As everyone of the charter members received his or her start and first encouragement from the late Professor Spofford, it was thought fitting that the organization should be given his name. It will, indeed, in a measure, take the place of his class in advanced composition, to which the present members of the club owe so much of their development. Professor Spofford was richly gifted with the appreciation which quickens and inspires pupils; he was quick to discern talent for any form of literary expression, most helpful in arousing and guiding that talent, and warm-hearted in his praise of achievement. From week to week, from term to term, he followed the work of his students with deep interest, kindly criticism, and constant sympathy and encouragement, always holding before them the highest literary ideals. It is the desire of the founders that the Spofford Literary Club shall continue the work which he began, and that the ideals of the man may in some measure be attained in the organization which bears his name.

Record-breakers held on Garcelon Field May fourteenth The Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet was a record-breaker in more ways than one. Probably no meet in the history of State athletics has been more enjoyed by Bates people. With one man endangering a world's record, others equalling or excelling State records, and with Freshmen taking points away from veterans of other colleges in several events, Bates men had indeed cause for shouting. And they shouted, too. There was a record-breaking spirit manifested among the loyal supporters in the cheering section of the grandstand. Let the good work go on. Next year we are going to break more records and spring more surprises. And then we must break the Bates record by getting first place.

LOCAL

Illustrated Lecture

On Thursday evening, May 5, an illustrated lecture on birds was given in the chapel by Mr. Ernest H. Baynes. Mr. Baynes presented the subject very graphically, describing every species of bird as it was thrown on the screen. Most of the pictures were taken by himself and this lent greater interest to his lecture. A large audience was present.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary J. Cobbit, student secretary of New England and New York, spent April 25th-27th at Bates. During her visit she held conferences with the different members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and gave each many helpful suggestions for her committee work.

The Y. W. C. A. sent as delegates to the Silver Bay Rally at Colby, May 13, Winnifred Tasker, '11, Maud Astle, '12, Josephine Stearns, '12. Miss Tasker gave a very bright and interesting toast on "The Silver Bay Girl of the Future."

Lecture by Dr. W. H. Bowen

On Thursday evening, May 12, Dr. W. H. Bowen of Providence, R. I., delivered a lecture in the Fiske Reception Room, on Ideality—the Prophet and Teacher. Dr. Bowen outlined the relation of Ideality to important discoveries, advancement in science, perfection in art, and to the presentation of truth. He said that Ideality is a divine gift, the mover of all parts of our spiritual organism, for without it our perceptions wither. Our greatest need is a Christianized Idealism.

Society Elections Officers for the ensuing year of the Literary Societies have been elected and are as follows:

Eurosophia—President, William Morrison, '11; Vice President, Albert W. Buck, '12; Secretary, Beatrice L. Jones, '13; Assistant Secretary, Margaret H. Dickson, '13; Treasurer, Harold S. Wright, '13; Executive Committee, Horace F. Turner, '11, Zela M. Bridgham, '12, John Y. Scruton, '13; Music Committee, Arthur Tebbetts, '11, Hubert P. Davis, '12, Marguerite E. Lougee, '13; Decorating Committee, Grace I. Parsons, '11, Florence Gray, '12, Nellie D. Lougee, '13.

Polymnia—President, Frederick R. Weymouth, '11; Vice President, Clair E. Turner, '12; Secretary, Verna M. Corey, '13; Assistant Secretary, Margaret A. Ballard, '13; Treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12; Executive Committee, Winifred G. Tasker, '11, Donna L. Yeaton, '12, Leon C. Jarnes, '13; Music Committee, Elizabeth M. Whittier, '11, Edith M. Pemberton, '11; Flower Committee, Helen J. Davis, '11.

Piaeria—President, Bernt O. Stordahl, '11; Vice President, Harry H. Lowry, '12; Secretary, Louise F. Sawyer, '13; Assistant Secretary, Mary E. Smith, '13; Treasurer, Lewis J. White, '13; Executive Committee, Irving H. Blake, '11, Helen K. Meserve, '12, Harold C. Alley, '13; Music Committee, Una E. Brann, '11, George E. Brunner, '12, Verne Blake, '13; Decorating Committee, Carrie A. Ray, '11.

Senior Honors The following honors have been assigned in the Senior class:

Language Group—Stanley E. Howard, Peter I. Lawton, Clarence P. Quimby, Gladys M. Greenleaf, Jessie H. Nettleton, Amorette Porter.

Philosophy Group—Fred H. Martin, Carl M. Stevens, Grace Harlow, Eva M. Schermerhorn.

Science Group—Leon A. Luce, Charles A. Magoon, John H. Moulton, Frank A. Smith, Grace Archibald, Alice A. Burnham, Alice R. Crockett, Olive L. Farnham.

Those chosen to deliver the parts at Commencement are: Stanley E. Howard, Peter I. Lawton, Charles A. Magoon, Clarence P. Quimby, Alice R. Crockett, Jessie H. Nettleton, Amorette Porter, Eva M. Schermerhorn.

**Bates 1912 vs.
M. A. C.**

By defeating the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass., in debate, Friday evening, May 20, Bates has added another well deserved victory to her long list. The Sophomores especially may feel proud of this victory, in that the Bates team was chosen from the class of 1912, while the team at M. A. C. was selected from candidates from the entire student body.

The question for discussion was: Resolved, that the Initiative and Referendum should be adopted by the States. The debate was held at the College Chapel, Amherst, Mass. Bates supported the negative and M. A. C. the affirmative. The men on the Bates team were Clair E. Turner, Harry H. Lowry, and Clarence I. Chatto. The M. A. C. team consisted of Harold F. Willard, Benjamin G. Southwick, and Irwin C. Gilgore. The affirmative presented a strong case but were outclassed by superior arguments and form of the Bates team.

The judges were, Stephen S. Taft, Esq., Springfield, Mass.; Frederick G. Wooden, Esq., Northampton, Mass.; and Theabald M. Connor, Esq., Northampton, Mass.

Prize Stories

The result of the Hill-Top Magazine Prize-story contest has been announced. The 1st prize of ten dollars was awarded to Walter J. Graham, 1911; 2nd prize, seven dollars, to Clair V. Chesley, 1912; 3rd, to Clarence I. Chatto, 1912; 4th to June Atkinson, 1912; 5th to Effie Stanhope, 1911.

Spofford Club The officers elected to serve the remainder of the year are: Peter I. Lawton, president; Elizabeth Ingersoll, secretary; Jessie M. Nettleton, Irving H. Blake, and Isabelle M. Kincaid, membership committee.

May Party On Friday, May 27th, the Girls' Athletic Association gave a May Party on the mountainside and lawn adjoining Rand Hall.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Bates 80
Colby 46 In the second annual track meet between Bates and Colby, held at Waterville, May 7th, Bates defeated Colby by the score of 80 points to 46. This margin was larger than was expected, as Colby advertised a very fast team.

In the fourteen events, Bates won eleven first places and tied for another. Colby scored a first in the 220 yard dash and in the two mile run, and tied for first place in the high jump.

Holden was the star of the meet, winning four first places. He won the broad jump with 21 feet, $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches; the half mile in 2 minutes, 5 seconds; the mile in 4 minutes, 51 seconds; and the discus throw with a distance of 103 feet, $7\frac{7}{8}$ inches.

Captain Williams was up to his usual standard. He defeated Nardini, the Colby star who had been protested because he registered at Dartmouth, in the 100 yard dash—the most exciting race of the afternoon. The time was 10 1-5 seconds, which tied the College record. Williams tied Herrick in the high jump, and then immediately ran the 220 yard dash, in which he was defeated by Nardini. The high jump coming just before the

220 yard dash without doubt tired Capt. Williams before he went into the dash.

Blanchard easily won both hurdles, with Woodman second to him in the high hurdles and third in the low. Brown won the 440 yard dash in good time. Shepard won the shot put and W. Andrews the hammer throw.

Brown broke the Bates record in the 440 yard run; Holden in the 880 yard run; and Shepard in the shot put.

The results were as follows:

100 yard dash—Won by Williams, Bates; 2nd, Nardini, Colby; 3rd, Dennis, Bates. Time, 10.1-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Nardini, Colby; 2nd, Williams, Bates; 3rd, Brown, Bates. Time, 23.3-5 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Blanchard, Bates; 2nd, Woodman, Bates; 3rd, Cleveland, Colby. Time, 16.2-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Blanchard, Bates; 2nd, Hill, Colby; 3rd, Woodman, Bates. Time, 26.4-5 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Brown, Bates; 2nd, Small, Colby; 3rd, Thompson, Bates. Time, 53.2-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Holden, Bates; 2nd, Cates, Colby; 3rd, Cole, Colby. Time, 2 min., 5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Holden, Bates; 2nd, Cole, Colby; 3rd, Hussey, Colby. Time, 4 min., 5 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Keyes, Colby; 2nd, Pelletier, Bates; 3rd, Houston, Bates. Time, 11 min., 5 sec.

Running high jump—Williams, Bates, and Herrick, Colby, tied for 1st; 3rd, Kempton, Bates. Height, 5 ft., 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Shot put—Won by Shepard, Bates; 2nd, Gove, Bates; 3rd, Donald, Colby. Distance, 37 ft., 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

Hammer throw—Won by W. Andrews, Bates; 2nd, A. Andrews, Bates; 3rd, Welch, Colby. Distance, 111 ft., 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Pole vault—Won by Herrick, Colby; 2nd, Bagnall, Colby, and Woodman, Bates, tied. Height, 9 ft., 6 in.

Discus throw—Won by Holden, Bates; 2nd, Gove, Bates; 3rd, Beach, Colby. Distance, 103 ft., 7 $\frac{7}{8}$ in.

Summary

Events	Bates	Colby
440 yard dash	6	3
880 yard run	5	4
100 yard dash	6	3
One mile run	5	4
120 yard hurdles	8	1
220 yard hurdles	6	3
Two mile run	4	5
220 yard dash	4	5
Pole vault	2	7
Putting shot	8	1
Running high jump	5	4
Throwing hammer	8	1
Running broad jump	5	4
Throwing discus	8	1
	—	—
Totals	80	46

M. I. A. A. Meet The M. I. A. A. Meet was held on Garce-
lon Field, Saturday, May 14th, and
proved by far the fastest meet ever held in Maine. Bow-
doin won out with a score of 49 points; Bates came sec-
ond, with 37; Maine, third, with 28; and Colby, fourth,
with 12. Bates provided the surprise of the year, when
she forced her way into second place, with the largest
number of points that she has ever scored.

The remarkable feat of smashing six State records
and three New England Intercollegiate records was ac-
complished by the athletes. Holden of Bates won the
half mile in almost record time, beating the former
Maine record by 53-5 seconds, and the New England
record by 23-5 seconds. His time, 1:56 2-5 seconds is
within 2-5 second of the intercollegiate record of the
United States. If he had been pushed he could have
brought this even lower. Colbath of Bowdoin, for the
third time, broke the record in the mile run, doing it in

4 minutes, 21 seconds. This is 13 3-5 seconds faster than the previous State record and 3 3-5 seconds faster than the New England record. Edwards of Bowdoin, in his trial heat for the 220 yard hurdle, won it in 24 4-5 seconds, barely beating out Blanchard of Bates, and lowering the Maine record 3-5 second, and beating the New England record by 1-5 second. Houghton of Maine lowered the State record in the two mile, making the distance in 10 minutes, 14-5 seconds. Blanchard of Bates beat the Maine record for the high hurdles by 1-5 second, in 16 1-5 seconds. McFarland of Bowdoin broke the broad jump record with a leap of 21 feet, 9 3-5 inches.

Captain Williams won the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes in very fast time. That in the 100 yard dash equalled the New England record of 10 seconds. The finish in this race was very close, Williams just beating McKenney of Bowdoin out at the tape. His performances in these races and in the past mark him as the best track man Bates has had for years. In addition to his sprinting ability he holds with two others the Maine record in the high jump. He now holds the Bates records of 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash, of 22 2-5 seconds in the 220 yard dash, and of 5 feet, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in the high jump.

In the 440 yard dash, Brown of Bates ran a very plucky race, just losing first place at the finish to Walker of Maine.

Holden furnished the great surprise of the day when he won the half mile run in 1 minute, 56 2-5 seconds. This was probably the finest race ever run on a Maine track. At the end of the first lap he was last man. Then he started his spurt and kept it up to the finish, crossing the line 40 yards ahead of Fortier of Maine.

In the 120 yard hurdles, Blanchard ran a pretty race, winning in the fast time of 16 1-5 seconds. Woodman was a good second.

The race between Blanchard of Bates and Edwards of Bowdoin in their trial heat in the 220 yard low hurdles was one of the most exciting of the day. It was in doubt

up till the moment when Edwards broke the tape at the finish, one yard ahead of Blanchard. The time was remarkably fast, 24 4-5 seconds. In the finals Edwards came in just ahead of Blanchard in another close race.

Captain Colbath of Bowdoin ran an excellent race in the mile, finishing ahead of Harmon of Maine in a strong spurt at the finish.

Maine took the two first places in the two mile race. Houghton ran a pretty race and was closely pushed by Powers. Slocum of Bowdoin, who was expected to win this, came in third.

In the shot put, Bates showed up strong, taking eight out of the nine points. Gove with a put of 39 ft., 1 1/2 inches took first place, with Shepard two inches behind this. These men are both Freshmen and with another year of training ought to break the State record.

Bowdoin won the hammer and the discus throws, Crosby taking both. In the pole vault, Deming of Bowdoin failed to break his record of 10 feet, 10 inches. McFarland of Bowdoin won the broad jump, with Frohock of Colby a close second. The high jump was won by Herrick of Colby.

This is the best showing that Bates has ever made in track and augurs well for next year. Capt. Williams is the only man lost by graduation. His place, however, will be a hard one to fill. Great credit is due to Coach O'Connor for the good showing that Bates made this year in track. Since he has taken charge of that department, there has been a decided improvement and under his coaching, another year Bates will be a factor in the meets. The results were as follows:

440-yard dash—First heat, won by R. P. Littlefield, Maine; 2nd, Ralph Good, Colby; 3rd, Brown, Bates; time, 54 4-5 sec. Second heat, won by Walker, Maine; 2nd, Peakes, Bates; 3rd, Small, Colby; time, 53 sec. Final heat, won by Walker, Maine; 2nd, Brown, Bates; 3rd, Ralph Good, Colby; time, 52 1-5 sec.

*120-yard hurdles—First heat, won by Blanchard,

Bates; 2nd, S. Edwards, Bowdoin; time, 16 1-5 sec. Second heat, won by Woodman, Bates; 2nd, Vail, Colby; time, 17 4-5 sec. Final won by Blanchard, Bates; 2nd, Woodman, Bates; 3rd, Edwards, Bowdoin; time, 16 1-5 sec.

220-yard dash—First heat, won by R. P. Cole, Bowdoin; 2nd, Frohock, Colby; time, 23 1-5 sec. Second heat, won by Williams, Bates; 2nd, Pond, Maine; time, 23 1-5 sec. Final heat, won by Williams, Bates; 2nd, R. P. Cole, Bowdoin; 3rd, Frohock, Colby; time, 22 2-5 sec.

*220-yard hurdles—First heat, won by Edwards, Bowdoin; 2nd, Blanchard, Bates; time, 24 4-5 sec. Second heat, won by Jones, Bowdoin; 2nd, Vail, Colby; time, 28 2-5 sec. Third heat, won by A. C. Hammond, Maine; 2nd, Wiggin, Bowdoin; time, 28 sec. Semi-final heat, won by Blanchard, Bates. Finals, won by Edwards, Bowdoin; 2nd, Blanchard, Bates; 3rd, L. E. Jones, Bowdoin; time, 25 3-5 sec.

100-yard dash—First heat, won by McKenney, Bowdoin; 2nd, Murphy, Maine; time, 10 2-5 sec. Second heat, won by R. D. Cole, Bowdoin; 2nd, Deering, Maine; time, 10 2-5 sec. Third heat, won by Williams, Bates; 2nd, Pond, Maine; time, 10 1-5 sec. Semi-final heat, won by Pond, Maine. Final heat, won by Williams, Bates; 2nd, McKenney, Bowdoin; 3rd, Pond, Maine; time, 10 sec.

*Half mile run—Won by Holden, Bates; 2nd, Fortier, Maine; 3rd, Cates, Colby; time, 1 min., 56 2-5 sec.

*Mile run—Won by Colbath, Bowdoin; 2nd, P. Harmon, Maine; 3rd, Hicks, Maine; time, 4 min., 21 sec.

*Two mile run—Won by Houghton, Maine; 2nd, Powers, Maine; 3rd, Slocum, Bowdoin; time, 10 min., 14-5 sec.

Running high jump—Won by Herrick, Colby; 2nd, Pierce, Bowdoin; 3rd, Worden, Maine; height, 5 ft., 6 5-8 in.

*Running broad jump—Won by McFarland, Bowdoin; 2nd, Frohock, Colby; 3rd, Phillips, Maine; distance, 21 ft., 9 8-10 in.

Throwing the hammer—Won by Crosby; Bowdoin; 2nd, Warren, Bowdoin; 3rd, Bearce, Maine; distance, 129 ft., 10 in.

Throwing the discus—Won by Crosby, Bowdoin; 2nd, Strout, Maine; 3rd, Fortier, Maine. Distance, 104 ft., 6¼ in.

Putting the shot—Won by Gove, Bates; 2nd, Shepard, Bates; 3rd, Newman, Bowdoin; distance, 39 ft., 1½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Deming, Bowdoin; 2nd, F. Smith, Bowdoin; 3rd, Herrick, Colby; height, 10 ft., 9 in.

*New records.

The tabulated score was as follows:

	Bowdoin	Bates	Colby	Maine
880-yard run		5	1	3
440-yard dash		3	1	5
100-yard dash	3	5		1
One mile run	5			4
120-yard hurdle	1	8		
220-yard hurdle	6	3		
Two mile run	1			8
220-yard dash	3	5	1	
Pole vault	8		1	
Putting shot	1	8		
Running high jump	3		5	1
Running broad jump	5		3	1
Throwing the Hammer	8			1
Throwing the Discus	5			4
	—	—	—	—
Totals	49	37	12	28

Individual Point Winners

Williams, Bates.....	10
Crosby, Bowdoin.....	10
Blanchard, Bates.....	8
Edwards, Bowdoin.....	6

Track Captain Vaughn S. Blanchard, '12, was elected captain of track for next year. Blanchard is well fitted for this position as he has had considerable experience in track athletics. He has lowered the State record for the high hurdles and has run the low hurdles in very fast time. Under his leadership, the track team for the coming year should be the best that ever represented the college.

Track Meeting A mass meeting was held by the students on Monday evening, May 16th, as a fitting close for the very successful track season. The college band was out and provided the music for the occasion. Capt. Williams of the track team presented Coach O'Connor with a very fine travelling case, as a present from the students and the faculty of the College in appreciation of the work which he has done with the track team this year. Coach O'Connor, in accepting the gift, expressed his thanks and then told his hopes for the track team this next year.

**Bates vs.
Bowdoin** Bates defeated Bowdoin five to two in her first intercollegiate game of the season. The game was well played, considering the condition of the field, and was closely contested.

Bates hit harder than Bowdoin and at times when hits meant runs. In the fourth inning Means was knocked out of the box, and Hobbs sent in in his place. After this inning there was no further scoring by Bates. Holden pitched good ball for Bates for four innings and then was succeeded by Capt. Harriman. Keaney was the star of the game, making three hits and stealing four bases. The summary:—

BATES

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Keaney, ss.	3	2	3	3	1	2
Griffin, c.	2	0	0	8	3	0
Lamorey, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bickford, cf.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Cole, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
James, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dorman, 1b.	3	1	2	10	0	0
Brady, 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Holden, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Harriman, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	28	5	7	27	11	3

BOWDOIN

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Smith, lf.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Wandtke, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Clifford, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	1	8	3	0
Lawlis, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Purington, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grant, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Brooks, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Means, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	31	2	5	24	10	2

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	x—5
Bowdoin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Earned runs, Bates 2; Bowdoin. Two base hits, Dorman, Smith and Clifford. Stolen bases, Keaney 4; James, Brady and Griffin. Struck out—by Means 4; by Harriman 7; by Holden; by Hobbs 2. Double plays, Smith to

Grant. Hit by pitched ball, Keaney, James and Bickford. Wild pitch, Means, Harriman. Base on balls—off Harriman 2; off Holden; off Means. Sacrifice hits, Griffin and Purington. Umpire, Daley. Time, 2 hours. Attendance, 500.

**Bates vs.
Colby**

Bates defeated Colby in the first championship game of the year. The game was close and was in doubt till the last man was retired on strikes in the ninth inning. Capt. Harriman pitched a remarkable game, striking out sixteen men and allowing but four scattered hits. Good pitched a steady game for Colby.

Dorman contributed one of the features of the game when, in the second inning, he smashed the ball almost to the running-track gate for the first home-run made in a college game here for years. Cole also made a hard drive-in the fifth inning for three bases. Keaney was up to his usual form in base running, stealing three bases. The score:

	BATES						
	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Keaney, ss.	4	2	2	2	2	4	4
Griffin, c.	5	1	0	0	16	0	0
Lamorey, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2	1
Bickford, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cole, lf.	4	2	1	3	0	0	1
Irish, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	1	0
Dorman, 1b.	4	1	1	4	7	1	0
Brady, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Harriman, p.	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	36	8	9	14	27	11	7

COLBY

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Frohock, 2b.	4	1	0	0	2	0	1
Cary, c.	4	1	1	1	5	0	1
Roy Good, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Ralph Good, p.	4	1	0	0	3	4	0
Reed, 1b.	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Vail, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowker, 3b.	2	1	1	1	1	1	2
Sturtevant, lf.	4	1	0	0	2	0	1
Blake, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Clukey, ss.	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	32	7	4	4	*23	7	6

*Griffin out, attempted bunt on third strike.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	x—8
Colby	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	2—7

Earned runs, Bates 2. Home-run, Dorman. Three-base hit, Cole. Stolen bases, Keaney 3, Lamorey, and Sturtevant. Struck out—by Harriman 16; by Good 4. Double play, Ralph Good to Reed. Base on balls—by Harriman 5. Sacrifice hits, Keaney, Lamorey, Roy Good, and Clukey. Umpire, Flavin. Time, 2 hours, 15 minutes. Attendance, 1,200.

Bates vs. Maine Bates was defeated by University of Maine in her second championship game of the season. Inability to hit McHale was the cause of the defeat, Bates making but one clean hit and a scratch hit throughout the game.

Maine scored four runs in the third inning and another in the seventh. Bates had a good opportunity to score in the eighth inning but failed to take advantage of it.

The weather was cold and tended to slow up the playing of both sides. The score:

BATES

	BH.	PO	A	E
Keaney, ss.	0	0	6	0
Griffin, c.	1	5	2	0
Lamorey, 3b.	0	1	0	0
Bickford, rf.	0	1	1	0
Dorman, 1b.	1	11	1	0
Cole, lf.	0	2	0	0
Irish, cf.	0	0	0	1
Brady, 2b.	0	3	3	2
Harriman, p.	0	1	2	0
	—	—	—	—
Totals	2	24	15	3

MAINE

	BH.	PO	A	E
Smith, c.	0	10	3	0
Scales, ss.	1	1	2	1
Pond, lf.	1	2	0	0
McHale, p.	1	0	1	0
Johnston, 3b.	1	1	0	3
Bearce, 1b.	0	9	0	1
Phillips, rf.	1	1	1	0
Goodrich, 2b.	2	2	4	1
McCarthy, cf.	0	1	0	0
	—	—	—	—
Totals	7	27	11	6

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Maine	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0—5

Runs made by, Smith, Scales, Pond, Goodrich, and McCarthy. Two-base hits, Goodrich. Stolen bases, Scales,

Pond 2, McHale, and Lamorey. Base on balls—by McHale; by Harriman. Struck out—by McHale 10; by Harriman 6. Sacrifice hit, Smith. Double play, Keaney to Brady to Dorman. Hit by pitched ball, Phillips. Umpire, Sockalexis. Time, 1 hour, 35 minutes.

**Bates vs.
Maine**

In the second championship game, Bates was defeated by the score of eight to four. Both Harriman and McHale pitched well, Harriman striking out thirteen men and allowing eight hits, and McHale striking out eleven men and allowing four hits.

At the beginning of the eighth inning it looked as if Bates had the game, the score being four to two in her favor. But then came the scoring by Maine and when it was over the runs stood seven to four. Maine scored once more in the ninth.

The features of the game were a one-hand stop by Brady, long drives for three bases by Scales and Bearce. Keaney kept up to his standard by stealing five bases. The score:

MAINE

	BH	PO	A	E
Smith, c.	1	12	1	1
Scales, ss.	1	2	2	1
Pond, lf.	2	1	0	0
McHale, p.	2	1	1	1
Goodrich, 2b.	1	1	2	0
Bearce, 1b.	1	7	0	1
Johnston, 3b.	0	1	2	2
Phillips, rf.	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, cf.	0	2	1	0
	—	—	—	—
Totals	8	27	9	6

BATES

	BH	PO	A	E
Keaney, ss.	1	3	3	1
Griffin, c.	1	13	2	2
Lamorey, 3b.	2	2	0	1
Cole, lf.	0	0	0	0
Dorman, 1b.	0	6	0	1
Irish, cf.	0	2	0	0
Clason, rf.	0	0	0	0
*Holden	0	0	0	0
Brady, 2b.	0	1	2	0
Harriman, p.	0	0	1	2
†James	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—
Totals	4	27	8	7

*Batted for Clason in ninth. †Batted for Harriman in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Maine	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	1—8
Bates	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—4

Runs, by Smith 2, Scales, Pond, McHale 2, Bearce 2, Keaney 2, Dorman, Irish. Three-base hits, Scales, Bearce. Stolen bases, Johnson, Phillips, McCarthy, Keaney 4, Griffin, and Lamorey. First base on balls—by McHale; by Harriman. Struck out—by McHale 11; by Harriman 13. Sacrifice hits, Clason, and Brady. Wild pitch, Harriman. Passed ball, Griffin. Time 2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpire, Flavin.

Other Games Besides her Maine intercollegiate games, Bates has played four other games since the last issue of the "Student."

On May 2, Bates defeated New Hampshire State College by the score of 8 to 1. The New Hampshire team

made but one hit off Dennis, who pitched for seven innings, and none off Capt. Harriman, who pitched the last two.

Bates beat Phillips-Andover Academy, 8 to 7, at Andover, on May 11. The game was close and was not won until the ninth inning, when Bickford crossed the plate, for Bates.

On May 12, Bates was defeated by New Hampshire State College, at Durham, by the score of 6 to 5. New Hampshire scored the winning run in the ninth inning.

Bates lost to Tufts, at Medford, on May 17, 10 to 5. Tufts bunched her hits and, together with loose fielding by Bates, scored 8 runs in two innings. Cole and Irish made spectacular catches, while Keaney made several star plays at short-stop.

The Harvard game at Cambridge, on May 18, had to be canceled because of rain.

ALUMNI NOTES

1870 —At a meeting of the Bates Round Table at the Lake Grove House, May 13, Prof. L. G. Jordan gave a very enjoyable talk on "Three Interesting Cities." Geneva, Edinburgh, and Washington were compared and contrasted.

1876 —Rev. G. L. White is pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Mayville, Mich.

1877 —G. A. Stuart visited Lewiston, May 12. Mr. Stuart is now located in Rockland.

At a meeting of the Bates Round Table, May 13, Henry W. Oakes, Esq., responded to the toast, "Where the Money Goes to."

1880 —Hon. Henry W. Judkins, '80, acted as toastmaster at a banquet given by the Androscoggin Bar in honor of Justice King, in Auburn, May 20.

1881 —Frank H. Wilbur is proprietor of a cafe in Camden, Maine.

Rev. E. T. Pitts is pastor of the Congregational Church at Epping, N. H.

Henry S. Roberts is in the employment of Dodd, Mead, and Co., Boston.

H. E. Coolidge has been nominated for representative to the Maine State Legislature by the Republicans of Lisbon Falls.

1885 —Hon. F. A. Morey has been elected delegate to the Democratic County Convention in Auburn, June 7, 1910.

1886 —Mr. F. H. Nickerson gave a series of lectures before the Senior class in Education, on May 18th, 19th, 20th.

1889 —Fred W. Newell is Assistant Engineer for the Carnegie Steel Co., at Mingo Junction, Ohio.

Rev. F. M. Buker is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Foster, R. I.

1892 —W. B. Skelton, Maine Savings Bank Examiner, will address the coming York County Convention of Republicans.

1893 —N. C. Bruce is Principal of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School for the colored people in Dalton, Miss. The purpose of the school is to help the negroes of Missouri and the West to become independent, self-respecting citizens and efficient workmen. It is doing a great work.

1898 —Alice M. Brackett is a teacher in the Manchester, Mass., High School.

Goldsmith H. Conant is a teacher in the Malden, Mass., High School.

1900 —The class of 1900 are making plans for a special reunion at their tenth anniversary at Commencement.

Frank P. Ayer, of Providence, R. I., is counsel for the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Company.

Mrs. George M. Chase is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

1902 —Virgil P. Harrington is Dining Room Manager at Phillips-Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

1903 —H. M. Towne has resigned his position as Director of Athletics at Knox College, the resignation to take effect at the close of the college year. Mr. Towne will have completed the third year as head of the athletic department. Before coming to Knox College he had charge of athletics at Oxford College, Chicago, and later at Culver Military Academy.

1904 —Mrs. Lucy Billings Kirkpatrick is living in Blackstone, Mass., where her husband is pastor of the Free Baptist Church.

1905 —John E. Peterson is teaching in the Olyo, Georgia, High School.

Daisy V. Downey is teaching in Avon, Mass.

Adelaide L. Briggs is a teacher in the High School at Pepperell, Mass.

C. George Cooper is employed in the Chemical Laboratory of the National Packing Company, Chicago.

Mary A. Lincoln is teacher of English in the Brockton, Mass., High School.

Mr. Ralph G. Winslow is Director of the Choral Association of the Stoughton Street Baptist Church, Dorchester, Mass.

1909 —Carl H. Ranger of Dryden is teaching at Sugar Hill, Maine.

H. Claire Miller of Winthrop recently made a trip to Washington, D. C.

The officers of the Connecticut Valley Association especially request all graduates now in the Valley, or any who may at any time locate in the Valley, to send them their names and addresses. The association is organized to be of service socially, in helping to know one another and to develop Bates fellowship; and materially, in trying to assist one another so far as is possible. Undergraduates or recent graduates who expect to locate in the district are especially welcome. Send a line to the President, or to the Secretary, Eugene B. Smith.

BOOK NOTICE.

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EXCHANGES

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I.—Sorcery.

By the cliffs of the North, where the wild waters sleep
In their crystal-bright cradles in silence, death-deep;

Where dark caverns echo with sounds strange and dread
 The voice of the living in tones of the dead;
 Where cloud curtains cover the earth with a pall,
 And Nature is chained like a murderous thrall;
 Where fair, white-robed brideling with jewels bedecked,
 Clasps hand in a death-dance with storm giants wrecked;
 Where silence is awful and sounds full of fear—
 The land of black magic is here, wizards, here.

II.—Enchantment.

In the meads of the Southland, where bluebonnets grow;
 Where jonquil and hyacinth daintily blow;
 Where sunshine and perfume from thousands of flowers
 Make gladness of earth through the bright, sunny hours;
 Where the warbling of song-birds in melody sweet—
 All the voices of Nature harmonious complete—
 Make living a rapture and brimful of cheer—
 Oh! the land of White Magic is here, fairies, here.

Margaret P. Levy, in *The University of Texas Magazine*.

“During the Waltz-German,” in “The Tuftonion,” has an unusual plot.

“The Brunonian” has a very good story of Martin Luther and Charles the Fifth—“A Monk and an Emperor.” “There’s Many a Slip,” is also good; it is the tale of a railroad king who had the unfortunate habit of walking in his sleep.

In “The Acadia Athenaeum” is a sequel to “Gareth and Lynette,” a college story which appeared in that magazine a short time ago; the sequel is entitled “But not to Every Man Comes the Fulfillment of His Desire.”

Two stories in the “University of Texas Magazine” are worthy of mention—“The Derelict,” a story of modern politics, and “The Heart of Alicia,” a Jacobite love story with the scene in England in 1746.



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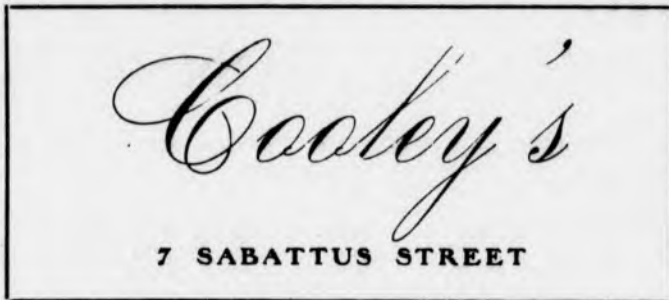
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