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Bates College

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John Goss '07

June 1907

## Table of Contents

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	PAGE
A Picture From Nature. Alice J. Dinsmore, '08	185
Lyman Abbott—an Impression. A. Keith Spofford, '04	186
"Bonnie Prince Charlie." Caroline W. Chase, '07	188
A Thought of Home. Bolster, '09	190
How Queen Summer Lost Her Throne. E. Mildred Schermerhorn, '10	191
General Clive. B. W. Griffin, '07	193
In Memoriam. Daisy May Twort, '97	196
Editorials	199
Athletic Notes	201
The Intercollegiate Track Meet	201
Locals	209
Alumni Notes	215
From Other Colleges	218
Exchanges	219



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Published by the Students of Bates College

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

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LEWISTON, ME., JUNE, 1907

No. 6

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*Entered at the Post-Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second-Class Matter*

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## A PICTURE FROM NATURE

When lilac clusters shade from purple-red  
To palest lavender at trembling tip,  
And wilful winds, lilted from piney hills,  
Whisk up their heart-shaped leaves and lightly fleck  
With shimmering silver all the tremulous green—  
A book for me, and then my fav'rite seat  
Where the gnarled lilac branches bend and twist  
And in the summer silence sway and swing,  
Flinging their lavish incense on my head.  
When swims the printed page before my eyes  
The waiting branch sinks with my weary head,  
And on my upturned eyes a picture glows,  
In colors such as toiling artists dream  
To see some day upon their canvas shine  
Now bends the blue arch of the gracious sky,  
As blue as angels' hidden eyes must be;  
Caught in its crescent golden sunshine floats.  
And now the spirits of the air in boats  
Of feath'ry cloud steer 'cross the blue, and catch  
A thousand tints of pink, of pearl, of gray.  
Now cuts the blue the swallow's arrow flight,  
A boisterous breeze flings on my dreaming view  
The dainty outline of the elm tree's boughs  
And hidden 'neath the leaves a basket nest—  
A flash of splendor tells the oriole's home.  
Now from the nearby apple trees, a crowd



Of lingering petals try the breathless air.  
 Like bits of cloud they seem or dainty prints  
 Of curved finger tips in rosy snow.

Then not for me the crowded halls of art,  
 Where weary throngs their praise and censure bring  
 For landscapes prisoned in a frame, for saint,  
 And painted cherubim. For those who see  
 God spreads his lovely world, with changing scenes,  
 That weary eyes may rest, and weary hearts  
 May feel His promise of a fairer home.

ALICE J. DINSMORE, '08.

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### LYMAN ABBOTT—AN IMPRESSION

EVERY time I hear the man speak I am impressed more deeply. His manner, his speech, and especially the thought behind it all, abide in my memory. He stands tall and prophet-like in the pulpit, the long flowing beard, the high forehead and the head bald to the crown, the long, closely brushed hair terminating in a half-curl at the top of his clerical robe, not only distinguish him from any divine of the present, but remind one of the ancient Law Giver of Israel.

His utterance is in entire keeping with his external appearance. First of all he has a cause—a message to deliver. This message he has read in the history of many nations, and has studied it in the evolution of the higher consciousness of man. He is free from sect, time, and dogma. He is a teacher because he has discovered a great truth. His mission is somehow to impart it to his generation. His first words are introductory to the great theme of his discourse, not complimentary to his audience, or decorated to suit the critic of fashionable address. They reveal that which is coming because it must come, and is impatient to be expressed. The first part of his discourses, so far as I have observed them, always display a certain eagerness to reach the heart of the matter. This sometimes leads to brief summaries to give setting, so rapid and so vigorous that

great matters are said in few words. But this very eagerness is the fire of his speech, ever vitalizing and illuminating the central theme. From the very beginning the message is there, and is never lost sight of, even for a moment. The structure made plain, everything that is added gives strength, and proportion, and finish.

His is not a melodious voice. As he begins, it is sometimes sharp and uneven, but as he warms with the theme it grows steady and under perfect control. He is no orator, but he is a clear speaker, and his voice obeys precisely the operations of his mind. Inflection—although not always smooth is never misplaced and emphasis never fails to photograph in the minds of the audience the image or idea in his own.

Two characteristics distinguish his thought—clearness and depth. To the listener it seems as if the speaker saw before his mind the whole structure of his discourse all the time, and as if everything he says is spoken with entire consciousness of everything that has been said, and everything that will be said. When he has finished, the hearer feels satisfied that he has heard the whole matter or at least the gist of it all.

The range and depth of his discourse is equally remarkable. His knowledge is not so startling as it is surprising. He never kindles a blaze, nor dazzles the eyes by blowing one to white heat, but he continually surprises us by taking a step farther when we think the last step has been taken. Yet his steps never fall on infirm ground. Sometimes they are steps of breadth, then he shows us fields that we have before looked across, but not having read their significance have forgotten. Sometimes they are steps of elevation, then he shows us glories from heights on which we have been before, but when we were there, these glories were obscured by clouds. We feel that he sees both the fields and the heights, and that he often casts his eyes heavenward.

This is a wonderful power, this power to read God in history and God in man. Only a few men possess it. Those who have this power are the prophets of their age. They link the past with the present, and by reading the thought and feeling and will of the present, they prophesy.

A. KEITH SPOFFORD, '04.

## "BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"

"Follow thee, follow thee, wha wouldna follow thee,  
King of the Highland hearts, bonnie Prince Charlie!"

**H**ANDSOME, courageous, a worthy descendant of a long line of kings, glowing with youthful hopes and ambitions, sincerely anxious to govern his rightful subjects justly and faithfully, Charles Edward, son of James II, the Chevalier St. George, landed on the Scottish coast in the year of 1745.

His had been a stormy boyhood at his father's little court in Italy. Many a famous Jacobin sympathizer and many a loyal subject had told him stories of the past glories of the Stuarts. In imagination the young prince lived over the heroic adventures of his great ancestor, King Robert Bruce, weeping for his sorrows, rejoicing in his triumphs. How his poetic heart delighted in the romantic history of James I! How he burned to avenge the lovely, sorrowful Queen Mary, to obliterate the cruel memory of the Field of Flodden! Small wonder that as he grew the desire to regain the lands of his ancestors grew ever stronger and stronger in him. And he seemed a glorious leader for such an undertaking. He was cultured, brave, a youth of noble instincts and lovable nature. His personality was so attractive that but few could resist its graceful charm.

Such he was when, thrilling with his deep purpose, with only seven trusty followers he landed in Scotland. His welcome was a warm one. Many of the Scottish clans were passionately attached to the lost cause. Many a one who had stood cold and aloof succumbed to the warmth of his sunny smile and his open heart. His little army grew. Victory followed on victory and a golden future seemed to stretch before the joyous eyes of the royal youth. Then, like a thunderbolt came the crushing defeat at Culloden. The bravest and the best of Scottish cavaliers lost their valiant lives on that bloody battlefield. Whole clans were well nigh exterminated and the Stuart hope was forever extinguished. Charles himself had to flee to the most obscure parts of the highlands. For months he wandered, destitute and worn,



a price of thirty thousand pounds set on his head. Yet through all his weary wanderings the devoted Scots remained faithful. Though hundreds knew of his hiding places each would have died gladly sooner than betray him.

Then came his escape to France. As the waters surged and roared between him and the land of Scotland, still bleeding for him and his cause, as he looked for the last time on the purple hills and rugged outlines of the little island, did his own heart prophetic tell him that there, in that fair country of his inheritance, he was leaving the untarnished glory of his youth with its race and gracious spirit of chivalry?

The rest of his life is full of heavy shadows ever deepening. The brilliant promise of his early years was never realized. From dissipation he plunged to dissipation,—from sin to sin. Yet sometimes in his mirthless revellings when the gleaming cup was held before his lips, may he not have paused, the mad scenes of the present all forgotten, and have felt himself once more the gallant youth who trod so proudly and courageously the fair land of his dreams? From the misty spirit world must not the strong, steadfast faces of his Highlanders have risen yet again before him,—his people who loved and trusted and died for him? Ah, then as the clinking cups and loud laughter crash into his dream, must he not have felt the deepest pain that man can feel, the grinding pain of vain remorse? Never again can the prince grown old in dissipation become the earnest, eager youth alive with impetuous, noble aspirations. Never again can his devoted subjects behold their bonnie Prince Charlie, for that Charlie died many a year before with the Stuart cause and the Duke of Albany who has risen from his grave bears but a ghostly semblance to him and he buries all his dull and weary longings in the sparkling wine that brings forgetfulness and oblivion. A tragic end for such a glorious hope. For in his youth exalted as few are exalted, with rare opportunities to bless and raise humanity, in his young prime embittered by a deadly disappointment, he plunged never to rise again into depths whose blackness few have penetrated. Like a radiant star he shone upon his subjects and they looked up in boundless faith and adored him. Yet only for

a brief space of time did the star give forth its dazzling splendor. It was but a falling star and as it fell left a fainter and ever fainter trail of light until at length its wavering glimmer vanished and all was buried in terror and confusion in the shades of night.

Yet in the hearts of the Scottish people to this day is the name of Prince Charlie treasured. A divine embodiment of manly strength and beauty, in the undimmed splendour of his youth, he burst upon them and compelled their love. For him, their king, they offered up themselves, a holy sacrifice of loyalty and faithfulness, and cast a halo 'round the name of him they sought to crown.

CAROLINE W. CHASE, '07.

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### A THOUGHT OF HOME

Oft in the twilight's sweetly silent hours  
 I sit and watch the sun sink in the west,  
 And see the glow of his descending crest  
 Light up the hills beyond the city towers:

I hear the birds among the leafy bowers  
 Pipe forth their evening songs of praise with zest,  
 Till, one by one, they all have gone to rest,  
 And Eve the purple shades of darkness lowers.

I think of thee, best spot in all the earth;  
 My home where boyhood days sped swiftly by.  
 I knew thee not in all thy precious worth,  
 Until to thee I had to say good-bye.

Though thou art gone, I love thy memory still;  
 The void which thou hast made nought else can fill.

BOLSTER, '09.

## HOW QUEEN SUMMER LOST HER THRONE

**D**ID YOU ever hear of little Queen Summer? She was a merry little queen. Her eyes were as blue and as bright as the sky, and her hair was spun from sunbeams. Her cheeks were of roses, real roses, and dimples played among the petals. Cherries were her lips, ripe, sweet, and tempting. Her gown was of wondrous design woven from the purest sunshine by an art which only Fairies know.

She was a very vain little creature. The lakes were her mirrors, and she loved to peep into their depths and laugh at the flattering tales they told. To scatter flowers was her chief delight. She strewed the fields with daisies and buttercups and joined in the gleeful mirth of the children who gathered them. She scattered violets to lighten the sad hearts of the sorrowing, and through them whispered a message of tender sympathy. In the path of the wayward she dropped a pure white lily to tell of purity, unknown to them. Of the woodlands she made leafy bowers, carpeted with moss and adorned with ferns and flowers, where the weary might find sweet rest from the noise and toil of the world.

Did she have any maids? Oh, yes, maids innumerable. They were clad all in green, and their homes were in the tree-tops. They fluttered and danced and were free and happy, and little Queen Summer always joined in their glee.

Usually the little Queen laughed all day long, but occasionally there came a sudden burst of temper. Then her face, usually so sunny, would grow dark with rage, flames would shoot from her blue eyes, followed by ominous threats and then a passionate shower of tears. But soon through the tears would shine out again the radiance of her smiles and happiness would again be restored to her kingdom.

The birds sang to her all day long and poured forth in their songs all the love and admiration which welled up in their little breasts for their Queen. The little brooks tumbled and babbled and shouted her praise. And little Queen Summer was happy, so happy! For six long months with a



care-free heart and a careless hand she held her sovereign sway over the land.

But one morning when she awoke, her flowers were all dead, there seemed to be a strange chill in the air, and her maids were all blushing and whispering together. The little Queen was very sad and cried "Oh, maidens, tell me what wicked elf has worked this evil!" Then the blushing maids told of a strange knight who had appeared on the evening before.

He was borne on a snowy steed and his name was Sir Frost. Oh! he was haughty, and daring, and bold! He had ridden all over the land, withering the flowers with a look of scorn, chilling the brooks with his finger-tips, and the cheek of each maid he had touched with his icy lips. And each maiden, blushing deeper, went fluttering down and in the folds of Mother Earth's gown hid her face for shame. Sir Frost came again and again after that and his white steed made sad havoc all over the land.

Then rumors went flitting about of another Queen in a far away country who was envious of little Queen Summer, her possessions, and her happiness, and who had sent Sir Frost as a spy. Then the little Queen trembled with fear, the roses faded away, her eyes became less joyous, and her songs less bright. She shivered, and moaned, and wept, and grew paler each day. The little birds sang their brightest songs to cheer her but she heeded them not, and so they flew away, away to the South. The little brooks murmured gently, but in vain. Nothing could bring the little Queen back to her bright, sunny self again.

One day, unannounced, Queen Winter swept in. She was tall and fair and her trailing robes were of glistening whiteness. Dazzled by the splendor, little Queen Summer had crept out of sight. The haughty grey-eyed Queen surveyed her new domains with a critical eye. Then she called her maids. They came by the score. Gay fairies they were in spotless white. They danced and they whirled and they fluttered about. They worked all night, but when the morning came they had scampered away.

What a transformation had come over the whole land!

Calm and silent in an endless stretch of marvelous whiteness it lay. Hills and dales were wrapped in the same glistening splendor. The lakes by a touch from a magical wand had been changed into crystal, clear and sparkling. The trees stood tall and proud, for each twig bore a glittering jewel. Over all silence reigned calm, serene, an almost breathless hush as if the whole earth were spell-bound with awe and adoration. Suddenly from behind the hills there flashed a million sunbeams. Instantly from plain and hill and lake, from every bush and tree and twig, myriads of diamonds reflected the glory, till the whole realm was radiant in its dazzling splendor. Queen Winter was on the throne.

E. MILDRED SCHERMERHORN, '10.

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### GENERAL CLIVE

AFFAIRS in the far east have rarely appealed to Americans. It is strange that Robert Clive is known so little. We link his name to that of Chinese Gordon, and regard them as characters, remote and uninteresting, almost mythical. Consider Clive, in youth the despair of his teachers and parents, in maturity an honor to British diplomacy and arms. He landed in Madras not so very long ago, an idle youth still in his teens. In ten years he was a lord, and had acquired the largest fortune ever acquired by an Englishman at his age; and this was incidental to founding with wonderful courage, skill, and diplomacy, the empire of India. Not only did he lay the foundations, but he helped to rear the structure.

Such qualities as Clive possessed could not remain hid; they would not down. Noticeable was his frankness. He made mistakes (he who does not seldom makes anything); he made enemies, not personal but in opposition to his measures; he made grievous errors, he was no spotless saint, he matched Oriental cunning with duplicity—and was not ashamed of it.

Clive was brave. Against the crumbling walls of Arcot, the frenzied followers of Mahomed supported by steady French regiments are making the last vain charge, and Clive is there to meet them at the head of the garrison, once five hundred men, now one hundred and twenty-five. At every crisis he is here, there, wherever the ranks yield, at the head of a storming column, horse shot from under him, flag tattered above him, men shot at his side.

Brave as a lion, Clive had the craft and resource requisite to generalship. He attacked the Dutch while they slept, the natives at Plassey while they were busy over their pots at noon. He made one of the most splendid campaigns in history; he gained victory over forces many times his own; he reduced every stronghold which attempted to oppose him. Is it any wonder that the great Pitt, Earl of Chatham, dubbed him "Heaven born General."

Far away across two seas, in the particular city where I was born there stand three forts. Lizards run over the walls and white ants are beginning to bore into the solid masonry. They are deserted. Over yonder great and substantial government buildings beneath the beating rays of a tropical sun droops the Union Jack. These three forts stand as relics of the three great European trading powers in the east, Portugal, Holland and France; but they do more—they stand as monuments to the genius of Clive.

When Clive appeared on the scene, India was in terrible straits. France had razed to the ground the one rival English factory and controlled southern India. Through the western passes poured a succession of furious invaders. The Afghans menaced on the north. The Sikhs ruled on the Indus. The wild Mahratti horsemen ravaged the whole country and their gleaming camp-fires were seen even from the walls of the palace of the Great Mogul at Delhi. Wherever their kettledrums were heard, the peasant fled to the jungle.

Such was the condition of India when Clive landed. When Clive returned home the Frenchman had preceded him. "Mahratti and Mohammedan had forgotten their feuds in common subjugation, and wild races which had



resisted the most powerful of the moguls" were subdued. The empire spreads from balmy Ceylon to the eternal snows of the Himalayas; England rules over "Palm and Pine" in India.

The babulous empire beyond the Indus has come beneath the boundless sway of the British Isles and His Majesty, King of England, is Emperor of India. Nothing ever happened like the conquering of India.

Cortez vanquished unorganized bands who with bow and arrow came forth to meet him, while the nations whom Clive subjected, as highly civilized as the victorious Spaniards, had reared cities fairer even than Madrid, and their myriads of cavalry and long trains of artillery were the wonder of Europe.

Like Cæsar, Lord Clive "charmed victory to his standards" wherever he went. But Cæsar did not conquer Gaul with Celtic levies, but with his invincible Roman legions.

Pompey never bore richer spoils through the crowded Forum to the temple of Jove than Clive transferred to the factory at Fort William. But Clive never lashed the head of a defeated king to his chariot; no deed of cruelty marred his fair name. His dominion was greater than the combined empires of Cæsar in the west and Pompey in the east.

Lord Clive won victories as wonderful as those of Hannibal, Alexander, Cromwell, or Napoleon; and he suffered no Waterloo. He was not bred a soldier. Nor was he surrounded by tried generals. Nor could he depend on any Numidian Cavalry—or Carthaginian Cohorts—or Macedonian Phalanx—or Old Guard—to win him victory. He made himself, his officers, and his army. Alone, among all great empire builders, he grounded an empire so deep that it withstood the shock of his death. He founded an empire greater in wealth, population, and actual extent than the empire which was enlarged by all the consuls of Rome,—or that of Alexander and Napoleon Bonaparte. His work is *permanent*. India is England's treasury, England's opportunity, a fertile field for boundless energy.

From the land of his exile he took chronic anarchy, and suffering, and in its stead he gave justice, and government and peace, and a future, broadening and glorious. He gave India England, and England India.

## IN MEMORIAM

“We saw not the angels who met her there,  
The gates of the city we could not see;  
But somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore,  
She'll watch and beckon and wait for me.”

**I**T WAS early on May Day morning just as the land was awakening from slumber that the gates of the Glory Land swung wide, and Frances Elizabeth Springer entered in, the first of '97 to hear the glad, “Welcome Home.”

I cannot make you see her as she seems to me; she was my ideal of womanhood. I can only tell you what the world may know of her.

She was born at West Bowdoin, August 21, 1875, and here in the happy companionship of brothers and sister, she passed her childhood days.

She fitted for college at Cony High School, Augusta, graduating as a loved and honored member of the Class of '93. While in Augusta she spent many a happy hour about the state house with her father, Hon. N. S. Purinton. To the impressions there made upon her youthful mind was due her ever-deepening interest in the problems of state and country.

The following autumn she entered Bates, and it was there on that rainy morning when '97 first assembled that she stepped into our hearts as classmate and friend.

Ah! the record of those college days! Who could write it?

There was never a lesson so hard, a predicament so serious, a disappointment so grievous but that Frances could find amusement therein. She was the embodiment of sunshine.

Possessing keen perceptions and a retentive memory, she easily ranked with the best scholars. She was troubled with no petty ambitions; the honors that came to her, came unsought. She did her work for the work's sake.

Though a loyal member of Polymnia, she never failed to take a vital interest in the society work of her Piaerian room-mate.

During her college course, she taught one term at Matinicus and two at Bowdoinham. As a teacher she was an unqualified success.

After graduation, quietly setting aside her own plans, she returned to West Bowdoin, as mistress of her father's house, caring for her sick mother with an unparalleled devotion, and watching over the interests of her younger brother and sister with never-wearying solicitude.

During these days of anxiety, she was upheld by him whom she loved best. On the fourth of June, 1898, she was married to R. F. Springer of the Class of '95.

Seldom is such perfect happiness given to mortals as came to them through their great love for each other, a devotion which the loss of "Baby Ruth" and three other little ones served but to intensify.

Their own home at Lisbon Falls was a dear, happy, homey place, always open to those whom they loved, but never lonesome when they two were together.

In '99, wishing as she said to stretch her brain, Frances accepted the superintendency of the schools of Bowdoin, a position which she filled to the utmost satisfaction of all.

As a friend, she never failed you. She rejoiced in your joy as if it were her own. When you were disheartened, she was your inspiration; when you trembled because of obstacles in your pathway, she stood ready to help and cheer you on; when the black clouds of sorrow shut out the faces of your friends, she it was who crept so close to you in the darkness that you could but feel her presence and be comforted.

In the spring of 1906, a sudden failing of strength struck terror to the hearts of those who loved her. Medical advice was sought, and in the early summer, she went to the Hebron sanatorium for consumptives.

She remained but a few weeks, returning to West Bowdoin to continue the out-of-door treatment in a little house built for her in her father's orchard. Here she was surrounded by every comfort which love could suggest, and cared for by Miss Effie Green, a nurse from the sanatorium,



whose skill and cheery companionship did much to prolong and brighten the days of our dear one.

Never was there a braver fight for life than that made in the little house during the bitter cold of an unusually severe winter.

"Orchard Nook" was no gloomy spot where fears and forebodings were at home, but up to the very last, a hopeful, happy place where smiles and sunshine glimmered in the darkest day.

With the coming of a second springtime, even those blinded by love realized that the angels were calling our loved one home.

She was buried from the church at West Bowdoin of which she had been a member for almost thirteen years.

The beautiful music, the fragrant flowers, the falling tears voiced but feebly the cry of our grief-stricken hearts.

"We weep for the days that will come no more,  
For the sunbeam flown from hearth and door;  
But not for the soul whose goal is won,  
Whose infinite joy has but just begun."

DAISY MAY TWORT, '97.

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Better order your extra copies of the Commencement number at once; the issue will be limited.



# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS

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### Prizes

The prizes for poetry have been awarded to "A Picture from Nature," by Alice Dinsmore, which we publish in this issue, and to "Night" by Grace Holbrook. The prizes for fiction will be announced in the next issue.

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### Commencement Number

We will issue during Commencement week a special Commencement number. This issue will contain accounts of the Ivy Day, Class Day and Commencement exercises. All STUDENT subscribers who do not expect to be in Lewiston at that time will receive their copies if they leave their addresses with the manager. Extra copies will be on sale but should be engaged in advance.

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### Polymnia's Special Meeting

Polymnian Society by her special meeting held a short time ago, set an example which the other societies will do well to follow. The program was furnished entirely by outside talent and was an unqualified success.

Polymnia is to be congratulated upon giving the best entertainment presented by any society for several years and that, at a cost so low that it could be equalled by every society once a term, at least.

The idea, originated and so successfully carried out by Polymnia, is a good one and we hope that in the future there will be several such entertainments each year.

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**Newspaper  
Correspondents**

We quote the following from the *Stanford Sequoid*: "It is certain that the good name of a college depends largely upon what the world reads about it in the daily newspapers."

The above applies to Bates College just as much as any other. This college does not have a fair representation in the newspapers of this and the adjoining states. There are two reasons for this. First, there are not enough people in college who write for the papers. The Boston papers depend for their news on local correspondents who are, to judge from their work, frequently prejudiced and generally misinformed. The remedy for this is, of course, evident; *college news should be handled by college people.*

The second reason for our lack of a fair showing is that there is no organization among those who now correspond for the papers. Most colleges have such an organization, Bates needs one. About a year ago there was some talk of trying to form an association of this kind, but the agitation originated with the faculty and ended where it began. This time it should be started by the students and made a success.

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The Commencement number will contain a summary of the graduating class, with their honors, etc.



## ATHLETIC NOTES

### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

THE Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet was held May 18 at Waterville. Maine won the meet with  $46\frac{1}{2}$  points. Bowdoin was a close second with  $45\frac{1}{2}$ . Bates got 23 points and Colby 11. The Bates team showed up somewhat stronger than last year and another year ought to make Maine and Bowdoin hustle. The interest in track is gradually gaining and before many years go by Bates will have to be reckoned with in the Maine meet. Two records were broken in the meet this year—the two-mile and mile. In the two-mile Bosworth lowered the record he made last year of 18 m. 24 3-5 sec. to 10 m.  $18\frac{1}{4}$ . The time in the mile was reduced from 4 m. 42 4-5 sec. to 4 m. 38 1-5 sec.

Irish sprang the surprise of the meet by winning the half mile. Scarcely two hundred yards from the finish, Irish was away in the rear. With a magnificent spurt he passed first one and then another and did not stop until he broke the tape, yards to the good. The 120-yard hurdles was one of the prettiest events. Knight of Maine, and Frazer of Bates, ran neck and neck; every hurdle they took together and the Maine man won out only by inches.

Final scores:

440-Yard Dash—Won by Wyman, Maine; St. Onge, Maine, second; Chandler, Colby, third. Time—53 1-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Atwood, Bowdoin; Williams, Bates, second; Trask, Colby, third. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Fortier, Maine; Colbath, Bowdoin, second; Hicks, Maine, third. Time—4 minutes, 38 4-5 seconds. This is a new record, the former being 4 minutes, 43 2-5 seconds.

Discus won by Tribou, Colby; Hethering, Colby, second; Schumacher, Bates, third. Distance 106 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Knight, Maine; Fraser, Bates, second; E. T. Smith, Bowdoin, third. Time—16 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—won by Wyman, Maine; Williams, Bates, second; Trask, Colby, third. Time—23 2-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Irish, Bates; C. H. Bean, Maine, second; Knowlton, Maine, third. Time—2 minutes, 6 1-5 seconds.



Two-Mile Run—Won by Bosworth, Bates; D. S. Robinson, Bowdoin, second; Dyer, Maine, third. Time—10 minutes, 18 4-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles— Won by Knight, Maine; Clayton, Maine, second; Fraser, Bates, third. Time—26 4-5 seconds.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by B. C. Morrill, Bowdoin; Farwell, Maine, second; Schumacher, Bates, third. Distance—39 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Winchell, Bowdoin; H. H. Burton, Bowdoin, second; Deming, Bowdoin, third. Height—9 feet, 9 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Meserve, Maine; Pennell, Bowdoin, second; Higgins, Maine, third. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Throwing Hammer—Won by Warren, Bowdoin; B. C. Morrill, Bowdoin, second; French, Bates, third. Distance—114 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Atwood, Bowdoin; B. C. Morrill, Bowdoin, second; Bass of Bowdoin and Knowlton of Maine tied for third place. Distance—21 feet.

Maine won six first places. Bowdoin five, Bates two and Colby one.

Our points were scored as follows

Williams .....	6
Frazer .....	4
Bosworth .....	5
Irish .....	5
Schumacher .....	2
French .....	1

-The summary:

	Maine	Bowdoin	Bates	Colby
Half-Mile Run .....	4	0	5	0
Quarter-Mile .....	8	0	0	1
100-Yard Dash .....	0	5	3	1
One-Mile Run .....	6	3	0	0
120-Yard Hurdle .....	5	1	3	0
220-Yard Hurdle .....	8	0	1	0
Pole Vault .....	0	9	0	0
Putting Shot .....	3	5	1	0
High Jump .....	6	3	0	0
Throwing Hammer .....	0	8	1	0
Broad Jump .....	½	8½	0	0
Discus Throw .....	0	0	1	8
Two-Mile Run .....	1	3	5	0
220-Yard Dash .....	5	0	3	1
Totals .....	46½	45½	23	11

**Tennis News**

The Freshmen have received a challenge from a near-by preparatory school for a tennis tournament. It has not yet been decided whether to accept or not.

The tennis court built this spring by the faculty between Hathorn Hall and Hedge Laboratory, has been completed. The court is well located and well made and after it is played on a little will be one of the best on the campus.

The idea of sending a Bates team to Longwood to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament had to be given up, because, unfortunately, the Maine Tournament came on the same day. Bowdoin and Bates stood in favor of changing the date of the Maine meet, but Colby and U. of M. objected so the date remained the same. Next year, however, we hope that the managers will so arrange the Maine tournament that teams can be sent to Longwood.

**Interclass Track Meet**

The inter-class track meet this spring was one of the most successful ever held. The Juniors won the meet with a total of  $57\frac{1}{2}$  points. The Sophomores were second with 33; the Freshmen third with 23; and the Seniors last with  $11\frac{1}{2}$ . Three college records were broken, the shot-put, quarter-mile and 220-yard dash. Schumacher, '08, broke the record for the shot with a put of 36 ft. 10 in. The old record was held by Johnson, '06, at 35 ft. 3 in. Bosworth, '08, took the quarter lowering the record a fifth of a second. The record now stands at 55 4-5. This makes two college records that Bosworth holds, for last year he lowered the record in the two-mile, both college and intercollegiate record. The 220-yard dash was done in remarkably good time. Williams, '10, chopped off four-fifths of a second, making the record 23 sec. flat.

Oakes, '09, sprung a surprise by winning the mile handily. Clifford led up to the last hundred yards, when Oakes passed him and won by ten yards. The time was 4 m. 56 sec.

The summary follows:

High Jump—Won by Kelly, '07; Williams, '10, second; Whittum, '07, and Frazer, '08, tied for third. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

High Hurdles—Won by Frazer, '08; Williams, '10, second. Time—17 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Bosworth, '08; Dolloff, '08, second; Haywood, '09, third. Time—55 4-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Williams, '10; Frazer, '08, second; Lucas, '10, third. Time—10 $\frac{1}{4}$  seconds.

One Mile—Won by Oakes, '09; Clifford, '08, second; Roseland, '09, third. Time—4 minutes, 56 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Schumacher, '08; Page, '09, second; French, '08, third. Distance—36 ft. 10 in.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Williams, '10; Elwood, '10; second; Libby, '09, third. Time—23 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Irish, '09; Merrill, '10, second; Wiggin, '09, third. Time—2 minutes, 16 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Frazer, '08; Hull, '08, second; Whitum, '07, third. Time—27 seconds.

Two-Mile—Won by Bosworth, '08; Morrill, '09, second; Corson, '08, third. Time—10 minutes 38 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by White, '07; Frazer, '08, second; Libby, '09, third. Distance—20 ft. 10 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by French, '08; Page, '09, second; Schumacher, '08, third. Distance—106 ft.

Discus—Won by Schumacher, '08; Sawyer, '09, second; Page, '09, third. Distance—100 ft.

Pole Vault—Won by Frost, '09; Haynes, '08, second; Bridges, '08, third. Height—9 ft. 2 in.

	'07	'08	'09	'10
High Jump .....	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$		3
120-Yard Hurdles .....		5		3
440-Yard .....		8	1	
100-Yard .....		3		6
One-Mile .....		3	6	
Shot-Put .....		6	3	
220-Yard .....			1	8
880-Yard .....			6	3
220-Yard Hurdles .....	1	8		
Broad Jump .....	5	3	1	
Two-Mile .....		6	3	
Hammer .....		6	3	
Discus .....		5	4	
Pole Vault .....		4	5	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	33	23

The points were scored individually as follows:

Fraser, 16½	Oakes, 5
Schumacher, 11	Irish, 5
Bosworth, 10	Page, 7
French, 6	Libby, 2
Hull, 3	Frost, 5
Dolloff, 3	Morrell, 3
Clifford, 3	Sawyer, 3
Haynes, 3	Haywood, 1
Bridges, 1	Wiggin, 1
Corson, 1	Roseland, 1
Williams, 16	Kelley, 5
Merrill, 3	White, 5
Elwood, 3	Whittum, 1½
Lucas, 1	

May 1 at the Pine Tree A. A. Park,  
**Fort Preble Game** Portland, Bates won her sixth straight game of the season by defeating Fort Preble, 9-8. Bunched hits and a few errors on the part of the cavalry boys in the third inning gave us a lead of five runs which practically decided the game. Harriman and Johnson, in the box for Bates, were each effective. Leavitt for Fort Preble, pitched exceptionally good ball, though erratic at times.

The summary:

Bates .....	1	0	5	1	0	2	0	0	—9
Fort Preble .....	0	0	1	1	0	4	2	0	0—8

Bates defeated Kent's Hill by the score  
**Bates vs. Kent's Hill** of 14-1 in a fast game, Saturday, April 27. Up to the seventh inning the game was very close and exciting, the score then standing 3-1. After that our boys batted Corey of Kent's Hill, much at their will. The visitors, however, showed up exceptionally strong in the field for a fitting school nine.

The summary:

Bates .....	1	1	1	0	0	5	6	—14
Kent's Hill .....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Bates continued her victories by win-  
**Bates 4, U. of M. 3** ning from University of Maine the first championship game by a score of 4-3. Johnson and Harriman pitched good ball and kept the five hits well scattered. Quint for Maine pitched a fine game.



The summary:

BATES				
	AB	R	BH	E
Bridges, 1b.....	4	1	0	0
Wight, rf.....	4	0	0	0
Boothby, c.....	5	1	0	0
Wilder, ss .....	4	1	0	2
Jordan, 3b.....	4	0	0	0
Rogers, lf.....	4	0	0	0
Cole, 2b.....	3	0	0	1
Cobb, cf.....	3	1	1	1
Johnson, p.....	3	0	1	1
Harriman, p.....				
Totals .....	34	4	2	5

MAINE				
	AB	R	BH	E
Scales, ss.....	4	1	0	1
Chase, cf.....	3	1	1	0
Mayo, 1b .....	4	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b.....	4	1	0	1
Tuell, 2b.....	2	0	0	1
Gordon, c.....	3	0	1	0
Dow, rf.....	4	0	0	0
McDonald, lf.....	4	0	0	0
Quint, p.....	3	0	0	0
	31	3	2	3
Bates .....	0	0	0	0
Maine .....	1	0	0	0

Bates lost her first game and the Lewiston League game won for the first time in a game on Garcelon Field, May 11. The Lewiston team could hit but showed up weak on base running. On the other hand our boys could run the bases but failed to hit safely when hits meant runs. Time and again enough men were left on bases to win the game. This was partly due to the good pitching of Merrill of the Lewiston team.

The summary:

Bates .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-1
Lewiston .....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0-3

After defeating U. of M. in the first **Bowdoin 5, Bates 2** championship game, Bates lost the second to Bowdoin. The Bates fellows played a slow, listless game, acting as though they expected to win out in the last inning. Although we still maintain

we have the better team, Bowdoin certainly played better ball in this game and deserved to win.

The summary:

BOWDOIN				
	AB	R	PO	E
Abbott, lf. ....	5	1	1	0
G. Bower, ss. ....	3	3	0	1
McDade, rf. ....	4	0	2	0
Stanwood, 1b. ....	2	0	11	0
Files, cf. ....	4	0	2	0
Lawrence, c. ....	4	0	7	0
Manter, 2b. ....	4	1	2	0
C. Bower, 3b. ....	4	0	0	0
Sparks, p. ....	3	0	1	0
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	33	5	13	1

BATES				
	AB	R	PO	E
Bridges, cf. ....	2	1	1	0
Wight, rf. ....	3	0	1	0
Burnell, 1b. ....	3	0	12	0
Wilder, ss. ....	4	1	1	2
Rogers, lf. ....	4	0	3	0
Boothby, c. ....	4	0	3	0
Cole, 2b. ....	3	0	1	0
Jordan, 3b. ....	3	0	0	0
Harriman, p. ....	3	0	0	0
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	29	2	22	2

The baseball team left on its second **Bates 8, Amherst 7** southern trip May 14. The day following, Amherst was played at Amherst. Bates won, 8-7. Jordan's catch of a terrific liner off third was the feature of the game.

Bates .....	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	0-8
Amherst .....	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	2-7

The second game on the Massachusetts **The Harvard Game** trip was with Harvard Second team. Bates lost in a well-played and close contest, 2-1. Green, the Harvard 'varsity pitcher of last year, did the twirling for Harvard and proved very effective. Harriman also pitched a fine game and batted well.

Harvard .....	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-2
Bates .....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-1

**Bates vs. Sandford** On the way back from the trip the team played the Sandford team and lost, 7-4. Captain Johnson went into this game, the first since the U. of M. game. Because of his arm he played easy, but when he did let himself out he had the Sandford batters at his mercy.

Bates .....	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0-4
Sandford .....	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	3	0-7

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After defeating Tufts once this year on her own grounds by a score of 5-2, Bates lost on Garcelon Field by a score of 5-3. Errors by the infield early in the game gave Tufts a lead that was not cut down. The fellows hit enough to win out and ran the bases in good style but the head-work and bench-work was disgraceful. Stone and Bridges were easily the stars of the game for Bates, hitting and running bases as if they knew how. The rest of the team acted like High School players. Rogers, however, should be excepted. He pitched a good, steady game.

Bates .....	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0-3
Tufts .....	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0-5

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**The Second Team** Manager Dolloff has arranged a schedule of games for the second team. Three have been played—two victories and one defeat. The first game was with Bowdoin at Brunswick. The boys played a good, hard game and won, 7-3. Martin pitched a good game.

The next game scheduled was with Hebron, but was called off because of rain. Mechanic Falls came next and the boys won again, 7-6 in seven innings.

Then the Bowdoin Second team played a return game on Garcelon Field. This time Bowdoin won in a good game, 5-3.

## L O C A L S

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**Award of Prizes** Professor Stanton awarded the complete works of Shakespeare in ten volumes to each of the two Freshmen girls winning first prizes in the contest of winter sketches. Kenilworth by Scott, in two volumes, was awarded to each of two other young ladies who competed.

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**Competition Essays** The essays, called for some time ago for the *Pine Tree Magazine*, were sent to the publishers. Nothing has been heard of them as yet, but the English Department announced that among the papers they found many of high order and hoped they would receive attention.

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**Sophomore English** The subjects for Sophomore English work will be given soon for next year's Sophs. Professor Spofford intends to change the course somewhat and this will require the class to begin early on the work.

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**The Candy Carnival** May 1 the Y. W. C. A. held a Candy Carnival in the Girls' Gymnasium and it was a successful affair. In one corner of the room was a reproduction of the Old Oaken bucket, where punch was served; this was gotten up by the Junior girls. In the next corner the Sophomores had a very pretty booth made of green and white crepe paper, where they served ice cream and sherbet. In the third corner was another booth decorated in green and white, which was in the keeping of the Freshmen; here all kinds of cake could be obtained. In the fourth corner was a small stage where there was a performance every five minutes,—tableaux, readings and songs were given. In the centre of the room was a circle formed by a row of stands from the corners of which streamers of red and white crepe paper were strung to a point on the



ceiling; here the Senior girls sold every kind of home-made candy. The evening was very pleasantly and profitably spent; and the girls felt repaid when they found that their proceeds were \$40.

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**Cross Country Walks**

Cross Country Tramps are quite popular just at present and are indulged in whenever the weather permits. Saturday, May 18, under the leadership of Miss Norris and Miss Britan, the girls took an eight-mile walk. They took the car to Lake Auburn and took a four-mile stroll around the lake to a spring, where they ate lunch and rested awhile before they came back to Lake Grove to take the car for Lewiston. The weather was fine and a very enjoyable time was reported.

Dam trips (that is, trips to the dam) are taken quite often.

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**Library Notes**

The following are the latest additions to the Library: The College Club has given \$60 to purchase books for the Physics Department.

Elizabeth G. Houghton has given \$100, \$50 for the Greek Department, and \$50 for Education and Philosophy. Among the books purchased with this money are Symond's "Sketches in Italy and Greece;" Morgan's "Habit and Instinct;" "Microcosmus," by Lotze; and "Human and Animal Psychology," by Wundt.

"Naval Records of the American Revolution, 1775-1778." Prepared from the Originals by Charles H. Lincoln, presented by the U. S. Library.

Josiah Chase, '70, has presented Pater's "Plato and Platonism," and C. Wordsworth's "Greece."

Rev. C. G. Ames, D.D., has given \$10 for the Educational Department, also "Jewel Weed," by his daughter, A. A. Winter.

W. H. H. Bryant, A.M., has given twenty volumes to the Greek Department, among them some very excellent books.

Several volumes for Bible Study have been purchased for the Library, and also the Index to the Forum.

**Class Rides**

Class rides are now the order of the day. The Seniors are going to Squirrel Island, the Juniors to Orr's Island; the Freshmen to Sabattus.

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**The College Band**

Interest in the band seems to be wavering slightly; at least, the men are not coming out for practice. We *must* have a band for the baseball games this spring. Everybody come out and show a little college spirit.

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**Y. M. C. A. Concert**

On Wednesday evening, May 22d, a successful concert was held in the Main Street Church under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Robinson in his delightful way entertained the audience with readings from Paradise Lost, assisted by Mr. Frank Holding on the violin.

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Harvey rendered two very beautiful solos and a duet, Miss Starbird, accompanist.

The proceeds are to go to the Northfield Fund. The committee in charge were Williams, '08, Larrabee, '08, Frost, '09, Magoon, '10.

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**Sophomore Debate  
with Maine**

Bates again demonstrated her superiority in debating by defeating a team from the University of Maine.

The debaters on both teams were Sophomores. Bates was represented by Warren Edgar Libby, Horace Irving Holt and John Murray Carroll. Maine was represented by Dexter S. J. Smith, George Roy Sweetsir, and Jesse Ham Mason. The judges were Rev. Smith Baker, Hon. George M. Seiders, and Hon. Levi Turner, all of Portland. The question under discussion was:

*Resolved, That the annexation of Cuba to the United States is desirable, provided that it represents the general wish of the Cuban people.*

NOTE.—It is understood that annex means that Cuba shall become a part of the United States, her status to

depend upon the act of Congress. Bates maintained the negative side of the question.

Libby, the first speaker for Bates, argued that there is nothing inherent in annexation that will solve the political problem. The causes, he maintained, are the inborn characteristics of the people, and to prove his point brought up history, the mixed race of the people, and the unpreparedness of the people for democratic government. Annexation simply transfers the problem from an external one to an internal. As a further argument he showed that annexation brings certain evils that make it undesirable.

Holt, the second speaker, showed first that annexation would give no strategic advantages which we do not already possess and secondly, that annexation would entail serious strategic disadvantages since we would have the whole island to defend. Holt also introduced the economic argument and showed that while the economic possibilities in Cuba are great, annexation cannot affect the development of these resources since it cannot change the fundamental elements of production, *i. e.*, soil and climate, modify the serious labor problem in Cuba, or increase the opportunity for capital through greater market.

Carroll concluded the economic argument. His argument in brief was this: First, annexation is not necessary to obtain market advantages in Cuba. For the United States is already getting the bulk of Cuba's trade and at the present rate of increase we will soon control all of Cuba's trade. If greater market advantages are needed to secure the balance of Cuba's trade, we need not expose our industries to free competition with Cuban goods, which would come with annexation because we can secure concessions in Cuba's tariff by a new reciprocity treaty. In the second place, he maintained that positive evils would follow annexation. If annexation would encourage investment in Cuba and emigration to the island that would be to the disadvantage of the United States. For capital and labor are needed at home. Moreover, free trade with Cuba would injure several of our important industries, the fruit and tobacco industries for example.

The case of the negative was briefly this: There is nothing inherent in annexation to give us economic, strategic or political advantages, whereas annexation brings with it serious disadvantages.

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**Personal Items**

Bowman, '07, who has been sick with diphtheria the past few weeks, has gone home to recuperate. Although recovered from his sickness, he is still very weak.

Miss Norris, with Miss Quinby, '07, recently gave a concert for the benefit of the Young Men's Club of the Court Street Free Baptist Church, Auburn.

The STUDENT was represented at the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association, May 24, in Boston, by W. G. Smith and N. E. Stevens.

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**Y. M. C. A.  
Convention**

On Friday, May 17th, at 2.30 P.M., the Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Maine, opened in the Winthrop Street Universalist Church, Augusta. Bates was well represented, having in all thirty-seven men present.

At six o'clock, Friday evening, a banquet was served in City Hall. Bates men were in evidence here as well as at other sessions of the Convention. During the banquet good fellowship and merriment prevailed. Life was given to the occasion by the frequent yells of the various college and preparatory school delegations. Among the banquet speakers were Mayor Plaisted, Ex-Governor Conner, Clayton S. Cooper of New York, C. K. Ober of New York, and R. A. Jordan of Bangor. Mr. Allan Stockdale of Berkley Temple, Boston, whom Bates men had the privilege of hearing two years ago, gave the platform address of the evening. The Togus Orchestra furnished very stirring music.

Mr. Fred Butler of Niagara Falls, well known throughout New England as soloist, was present during the entire convention and added much to it with his wonderful voice.

Saturday morning was given to business and to Student



Conferences. Saturday afternoon was devoted to work, chiefly outside the Student Association. An address on Saturday evening by Mr. Fred B. Smith of New York, was very helpful and it served to show something of the great power of the man. A consecration meeting on Sunday morning, wonderful for its spirituality, helped to get the men into a right attitude for the great mass-meeting of the afternoon. At the mass-meeting Mr. Smith again spoke and as a result of this meeting twenty-five men expressed a purpose to lead the Christian Life. On Sunday evening the doors of City Hall were again thrown open and a union mass-meeting was held under the direction of William Knowles Cooper, General Secretary of Springfield. Several representatives of the different departments of Y. M. C. A. work spoke briefly.

At the close of the meeting the delegates joined hands, forming a circle around the entire hall, and sang: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." We trust the effects of this Convention will be markedly felt in our Association, in all student and city associations and throughout the entire state.



## ALUMNI NOTES

**1867**—Rev. Arthur Given, D.D., has been made pastor emeritus of the Free Baptist Church at Auburn, R. I. Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, Bates, 1906, is now acting pastor.

**1872**—*Education* for May contains a very interesting article by George E. Gay, who is at present Superintendent of Schools in Haverhill, Mass.

**1874**—Mr. F. P. Moulton has just published an introductory Latin, a book for beginners. Since Mr. Moulton has taught Latin for over thirty years, this book has received the advantage of a long experience.

**1875**—Rev. A. T. Salley, D.D., of Lewiston, gave an address on "Definite Lines of Sunday School Work" at the May meeting of the Anasagunticook Sunday School Association, held at Rumford Falls.

**1876**—Supt. I. C. Phillips of the Lewiston Schools, has been re-elected President of the Directors of the Lewiston Social Settlement.

**1879**—Walter E. Ranger, Commissioner of Public Schools in Rhode Island, sent to the library a copy of his Arbor Day programmes. The pamphlet was full of suggestions and exceedingly well planned.

**1881**—F. H. Wilbur has been, since 1886, principal of the grammar school at Camden, Maine. This is his seventh year as selectman of the town.

William T. Perkins, who is auditor for the Northwestern Commercial Company, is stationed at Nome, Alaska, at the present time.

Fremont Wood, a former member of the Class of 1881, is judge in the famous Haywod murder trial, in Boise, Idaho. He was in Bates for two years in the same class with Rev. J. C. Perkins of Portland, Rev. O. H. Tracey of Pittsfield, and Prof. W. H. Dresser, principal of Ellsworth High School. Judge Wood studied law with Hon. L. T. Carleton of Winthrop, and went West in 1881, and since then has taken a high rank among the lawyers of his section. He was U. S. District Attorney.

**1883**—Hoyt H. Tucker, who holds a responsible position in the public schools of Newark, N. J., has recently built a house at South Orange, N. J.

Miss Florence Minard, daughter of the late Burton Minard, '83, is to teach art at the Chautauqua Assembly at Ocean Park, this summer.

**1885**—An extract from the last annual report of the public schools of Portland may be of interest to the friends of John M. Nichols: "The Deering High School continues to maintain a high standard of efficiency, equaling in the excellence of its results the very best schools of its grade in New England. Its departments are well organized and are in charge of very efficient instructors, under the able direction of the experienced principal, Mr. John M. Nichols."

**1888**—W. N. Thompson, a former member of the class of 1888, is physician and superintendent of the Hartford Retreat, a sanitarium, at Hartford, Conn.

**1890**—W. H. Woodman is proprietor of the Sunnyside Farm at Wakefield, Mass.

Professor Herbert V. Neal of Knox College, is Director of the Harpswell Laboratory, South Harpswell, Maine. It holds its eighth session this summer, beginning July 2, and continuing six weeks. The course is in General Biology—a laboratory and field course of study of the fauna and flora of Casto Bay. A microscopical examination of selected types of the chief groups of plants and animals is included in the course. Special attention will be given to the study of birds summering on the Maine coast.

The library has recently received a book "The Naval Records of the American Revolution," prepared by Charles Henry Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln is not a Bates man, but his wife was formerly Miss Mary Angell, '90.

**1893**—A. C. Yeaton, for several years a teacher in Westbrook Seminary, has just been elected by the Trustees, President of the Seminary, subject to the approval of the State Convention of Universalists to be held in June.

**1896**—A. P. Norton has been appointed clerk of the Maine Sturgis Commission. He is to have his headquarters in Augusta.

A. L. Kavanagh has been appointed one of the receivers of the Auburn-Turner Electric Road.

**1897**—Rev. Mabel Andrews Johnson is preaching at Wilmot Flat, N. H. She preached the dedication sermon of the Hopkinson Chapel, Concord, N. H., on April 30. The report of the chapel says: "The work which brought about the necessity for a chapel was begun about fifteen years ago by Miss Mabel C. Andrews, now Rev. Mabel C. Johnson, and some associated with her in a mission band in Curtis Memorial Church. It was adopted by the church, has developed until now, and more than 150 are connected with its Bible school. Its prime purpose has always been to reach those not connected with any church or Bible school,

through its own school, house-to-house visitation, evangelistic meetings, cottage prayer-meetings, and the distribution of religious literature."

Miss Anna Snell is to spend the summer in Europe, sailing June 29.

**1898**—Mr. O. H. Toothaker, proprietor of the Berlin, Vt., *Reporter*, has recently returned from a month's visit to New Mexico. He spent part of the time with W. S. Parsons, '98, who is located at Las Vegas.

A. D. True has been appointed deputy collector for the port of Bath, Me.

**1899**—Miss Alice Frost Lord is on the editorial staff of the *Lewiston Journal*, taking the place of Miss Anna Dingley, Maine news editor, who is away in New York for a few weeks' vacation.

**1900**—Miss L. Maud Baldwin, Bates 1900, was married June 1st to Frederick Wilcox Feree, at the home of her parents in Nashua, N. H. After October 1st Mr. and Mrs. Feree will be at home at 153 Fort Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Feree has taught for several years in the Springfield schools.

**1901**—Miss Josephine Neal of Lewiston, has returned to Cornell Medical School after being at home ill for a short time.

**1902**—Irving O. Bragg, who has been the successful principal of the State Normal School at Presque Isle, Me., is to take a university post-graduate course next fall.

Harry A. Blake is teaching in the High School at Abington, Mass.

Alfred E. McCleary is studying law at the Boston University Law School.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Prescott is living in Seattle, Wash.

**1903**—Charles E. Hicks is superintendent of schools at Belgrade, Me.

George Edwin Ramsdell has been appointed instructor in the department of Mathematics to assist Prof. J. H. Rand. His work will begin next fall with the college year. Mr. Ramsdell is just completing his studies at Harvard University.

**1905**—Miss Maud Reed and Mr. John Barr have been noticed among recent visitors around college.

**1906**—Mr. Frank Thurston visited college recently.



## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

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The friends of Bowdoin are rejoicing at the two victories she has recently scored in debate,—with Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y., and with Cornell University at Brunswick. The Cornell debate, held May 14, proved to be the fifth consecutive victory in intercollegiate debating for Bowdoin. The question was: "*Resolved*, That American cities should seek the solution of the street railway problem in private ownership." Bowdoin supported the affirmative.

On the evening of May 17, Colby defeated University of Maine in the first debate ever held between these colleges. The question was:

*Resolved*, That the present influx of immigrants is detrimental to the United States."

Colby had the affirmative, and Maine the negative.

The speakers were:

For Colby—Herman B. Betts, Roscoe E. Emery and Burr E. Jones.

For Maine—Albert P. Rounds, Francis G. Wadsworth, and Carlote N. Garland.

The judges were: Richard Webb of Portland; Professor Allan Johnson of Bowdoin College, and Rev. P. F. Marston of Lewiston.

President Hadley of Yale University will go to Berlin next October, to fill the Theodore Roosevelt professorship of American history and institutions at the University of Berlin. He will return in March, 1908. The subject of his public lectures at Berlin will be, "The Question of Industrial Policy in the United States," and the subject of his class room work will be "Exercises in American Industrial History." The professorship is endowed with \$50,000 raised in this country and the nomination into it is made by trustees of the Columbia University, New York City, with confirmation by the Prussian ministry of education. President Hadley will deliver the lectures in the German language.

On May 11, Harvard was easily beaten by Columbia in a boat race. The time was good, only a few seconds below the record, but the form displayed on both sides is reported as rather poor.

Announcement has recently been made regarding the sixteenth annual session of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, N. Y., on Lake Champlain. The school will be in session from July 1 to September 6.

President Tucker of Dartmouth College has recently resigned on account of ill health.

General Kuroki, led by a desire to see the institution which so many Japanese students have attended, visited Yale University on May 20. He was greeted by President Hadley and the twenty Japanese now in Yale.

Smith's present list of Silver Bay delegates already numbers over forty. It looks as if she might again have the largest delegation. It is interesting to note that twenty members of the graduating class are student volunteers.

The annual competition for places on the editorial staff of the *Tufts Weekly*, which began the middle of March, closed May 14. During this time the candidates were given regular assignments by the editor-in-chief, and on the basis of the work done the successful competitors were selected by the senior editors.

The Chinese entertainment in the Harvard Union, May 14, was successful in netting about \$150 for the help of the famine-sufferers in China. In order to give others a chance to contribute to this cause boxes have been placed in Memorial and Randall Halls and in Leavitt and Pierce's for contributions. At the entertainment Dr. Tenney made an introductory speech explaining conditions in China at present. Rev. E. G. Tewksbury, '87, then showed a number of stereopticon views explaining the reason for the famine conditions. The two-act play written by T. C. Ma, '09, which followed, was very amusing. The first act showed a Chinese class in literature, the dialogue being in Chinese. In the second act the recess was pictured and English was used. Chinese music, both vocal and instrumental, was introduced, and the game of shuttlecock was shown.

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## EXCHANGES

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THIS month brings several good stories. *The Vassar Miscellany* contains "The Giftie" by Edith Rickert, '91. Of course the author's name is sufficient guarantee of quality. Vassar may well be proud of her daughter, who already possesses a high reputation as a writer.

"The Justice of God," by Margaret Marshall in the *Tuftsionian*, is admirably told. We have come to expect good stories in *The Tuftsionian*. "The Withdrawal," by H. R. B. in *The Dartmouth Magazine*, presents an interesting plot.

Good verse is not wanting, either. We quote the following:

## MEMORIES

There was a summer day of blue sky-sea  
 Where cloud ships went a-sailing merrily.  
 There was a little place where roses grew,  
 And whispered to the wooing winds that blew.  
 There was a love,—I know now that it made  
 The roses and the sky a fairer shade.  
 Folded within the year is that bright day,  
 And all its golden glory slipt away;  
 While in that little place of roses sweet  
 To-day the petals lie about my feet.  
 But in the garden of eternity  
 Blossoms that same great love immortally.

KATHERINE HARRIS BILL,  
*Mount Holyoke, 1904.*

## A DREAMER OF DREAMS

My tower looks on the white and green  
 Of a surging sea, with the rocks between,  
 Where seaweeds, stranded at ebb of tide,  
 Despairing have lingered, and hopeless, died  
 Ere the strong, eternal lover, the sea,  
 Surged back to reclaim them and set them free.

By day the clouds are drifting by  
 Into the measureless, out of the sky,  
 Till they yield and shrink where the sunset bars  
 Are broken and all the thronging stars,  
 Pale prisoners, peer on the wine-dark sea,  
 The rocks, the taper-lit lover, and me.

My taper burned the long night through,  
 Yet no one saw it, nor ever knew  
 That it burned, yet, maybe, it still will call  
 Some friend from the measureless; after all  
 Who knows? There may, on that broad, dim sea,  
 Be one I seek and who seeks for me.

One who has dreamed the things I dream,  
 To whom things are as to me they seem,  
 Who knows the voice of the waves, as strong  
 They sing their ever immortal song.  
 Who owns the touch of the tender hand  
 I have felt in dreams, and will understand.

BERNARD WESTERMANN, *Williams Lit.*

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Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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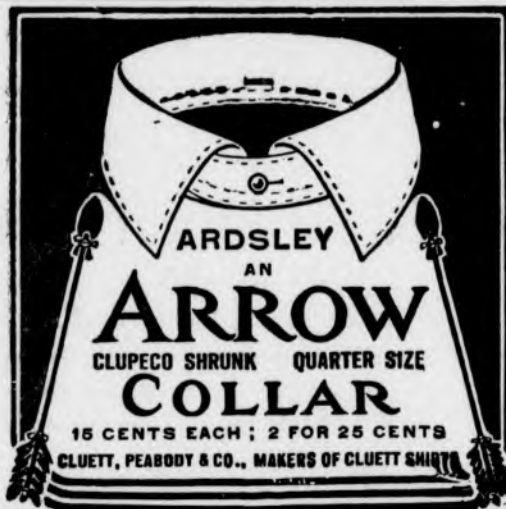
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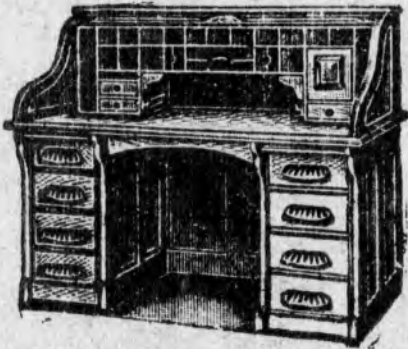
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