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Bates College

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Bates  
Student

VOL. XXI.

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E. F. FOSTER, MANAGER.

50 Bromfield Street, BOSTON, MASS.

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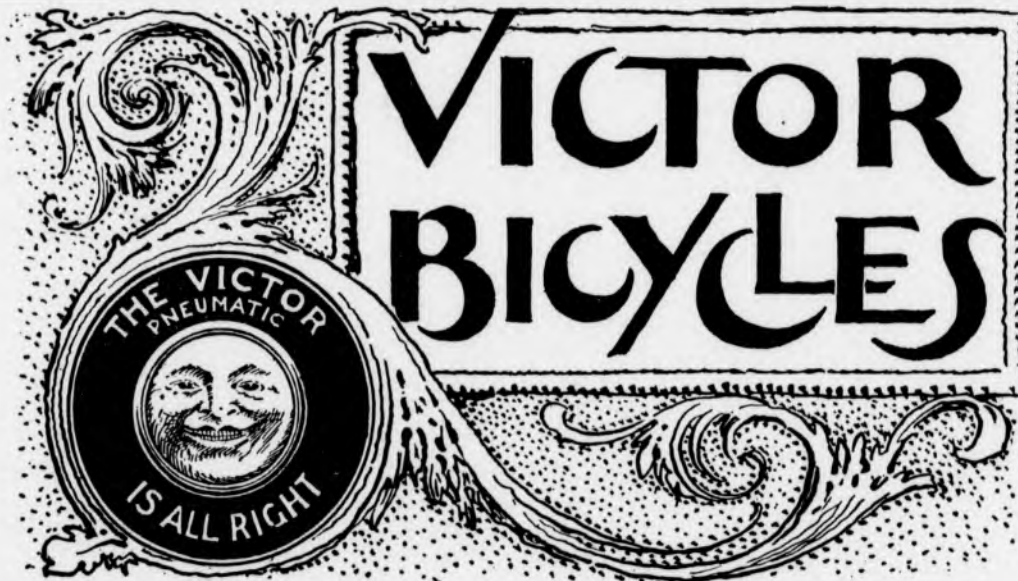
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# THE BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XXI.

SEPTEMBER, 1893.

No. 7.

## THE BATES STUDENT

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE  
COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE

JUNIOR CLASS OF BATES COLLEGE,  
LEWISTON, ME.

### BOARD OF EDITORS.

L. J. BRACKETT, . . . . Editor-in-Chief.  
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TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, in advance; single copy  
10 cents.

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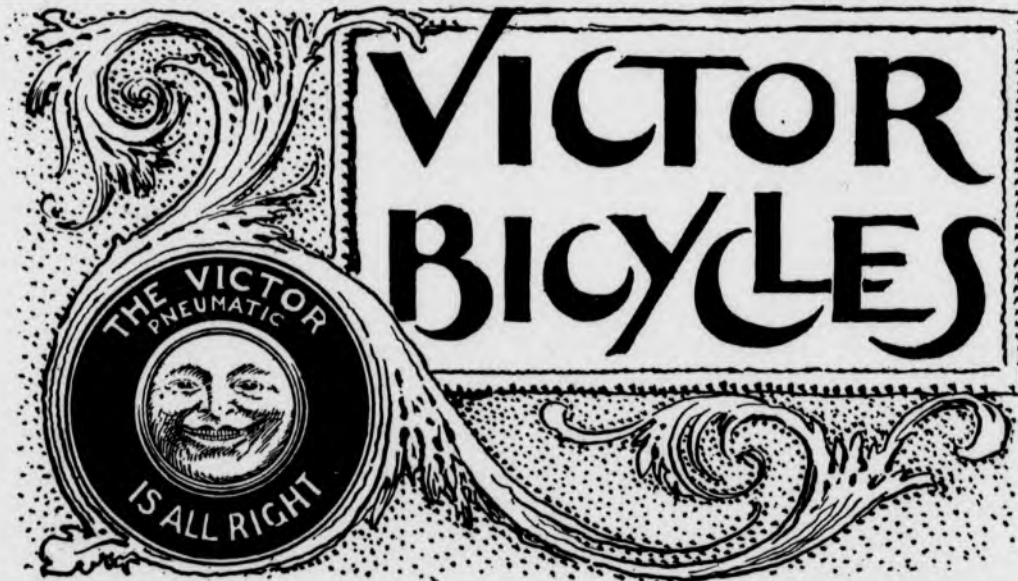
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AS WE return to work after the vacation, and again settle into the harness, our minds are filled with plans for the coming year. The class room, the society, athletics, all claim more or less of our attention according to our several inclinations. But let us not forget that regularity is essential to the best accomplishments in each and every line of work. The spasmodic effort, however brilliant the individual, is not the effort that effects the greatest ultimate good. While it may seem for the moment to bring about the desired end, it nevertheless exhausts the energies and fails to produce that development of the individual which is the purpose of all true training. Of course we have heard all this a hundred times before; but now is the time to make the good resolutions for the year, and so it will bear repeating. Devote a certain definite portion of each day to each study, provide for your physical exercise and society work in the same way, and at the end of the year the result will be surprising. Do not understand that the student should make a dig of himself. We do not mean that at all. The time for each study or exercise may be limited according to the ability, ambition, or disposition of the student. But every student should have a fixed period for the more important parts of his college work. To be sure it is something of an effort, but it will more than repay the trouble, both in immediate results and in the formation of an important habit for after life.

WHILE the members of the entering class are settling themselves into the new places which they expect to occupy during the next four years, along with the calls of society and athletics we hope they will not forget the claims of the Christian associations. These are the distinctively religious organizations of the college. Every one of the new class who feels any interest in religion and sympathy for Christian work should identify himself or herself with one of these societies the first term, and thus aid and encourage others, and at the same time strengthen themselves.

IT IS not within the sphere of a college magazine to express partisan views on public questions; but it is impossible to ignore the present financial and industrial condition of the country, and the puerile attitude of congress. For three months we have been passing through a crisis, almost unparalleled in severity. Competent men of both parties attributed the difficulty to the purchasing clause of the Sherman Act, and demanded immediate and special legislation. Their attitude is the same to-day.

In response to this demand, the president convened an extra session of congress on the seventh day of August last. For six weeks this *congress of American statesmen* has juggled with a question, conceded by business men to be most vital to our prosperity. It listens, day after day, to arguments that it knows by heart. Not one new



thing has been said ; not one new thing can be said upon the question. It is conceded by the vast majority that anything approaching the free coinage of silver results in sectional advantage and national calamity. Under the present rules, senators are allowed to "talk against time" for the sole purpose of postponing the inevitable result. In theory, the act of ruling is inherent in the majority ; in practice, it depends largely upon the will or upon the physical endurance of the minority. This ought not to be. Rules to enable the majority to force a vote should be adopted immediately. The minority should be deprived of the power to promote partisan or sectional interests at the expense of national prosperity, as appears to have been done this summer.

THE subject of Bible study is one which the average college student is too apt to neglect. With the mass of other work before him he often feels that he had better put off this branch of his education until he is through college. But this is a mistake. No one, whatever his position towards the Bible and its teachings, can afford to remain ignorant of it. It is in every respect the greatest book ever written, and educated people are becoming so much awakened to the subject as to begin to wonder why it has heretofore been so neglected in the schools and colleges of our land.

We have this term a fine opportunity offered us in the Y. M. C. A. Course to study the life of Christ, and it is to be hoped that a large number of stu-

dents will avail themselves of it. We also hope that the time is not far in the future when Bates shall be able to establish a chair of Biblical Literature, and make the study of the Bible a part of her college course.

THE STUDENT feels that the financial methods employed in our various college organizations are not as systematic and business-like as they should be. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association a member of the Senior class remarked that in his three years of membership he had not heard a report of the standing of that association. Such neglect of business form is unjust. The first injustice is to each member of the association, who, as a tax payer, has a right to know to what purpose each cent is expended. The second injustice is to those who have the actual handling of the funds. It encourages extravagance and carelessness, and invites criticism. In spite of the luckiest circumstances the close of the past two or three ball seasons has left our treasury hardly solvent. This doubtless is the fault of no one, but if we are to carry foot-ball also—as we are determined to do—increased economy will be necessary and strict business principles will be essential. The season of 1889, which left our treasury well filled, proved that money can be made in college base-ball. Recent deficiencies have been of inconsiderable amounts, but we cannot rely upon always having the services of honest men, and a costly lesson must some day be learned unless the present lax principle be amended.



Shall we not profit immediately by the example of other institutions, and appoint a faithful and energetic auditing committee to inspect, audit, and make public the accounts of our associations. We say associations, because what we have said of the athletic association may apply in a less degree to the other organizations of the college.

THE appearance of the Reading-Room is not such as to commend it to new students nor to make it attractive to old ones. It sadly needs a new carpet, or else the present apology should be taken up and the floor left bare. Whitewash, soap, and water would greatly improve the condition of the room. The burners and globes are in such order that it is ruinous to one's eye-sight to attempt to read in the evening. It is inconsistent to lavish decoration on the society rooms where we spend two hours a week, and to neglect the Reading-Room, where every student who keeps abreast of current events must spend a certain time each day. We urge the officers of the Reading-Room Association to take some measures to improve the condition of the room.

If all students who use the room were to pay the small annual due, the treasury would contain money to put the room in good shape. But there are some who make it a practice to get their reading without paying for it. From these, from those who cut articles out of the papers, and from those who disturb the quiet of the room, we pray to be delivered.

We cordially urge all new students

to join the Reading-Room Association. In no other way can you get so much profit for a little money. You have access to all the best periodical literature of the country for less than the price of one good weekly. Do not neglect this part of your education; for, if you do, the great world will be four years ahead of you when you graduate from college.

FOR the first time in the history of the college, and probably in that of any co-educational institution of note, the young ladies of the Freshman class at Bates outnumber the young men. Should this happen but once it would be simply an incident concerning the class of '97. But for several years the number of young ladies in college has been increasing in a ratio greater than that of the increase in the whole number of students. Should this continue until the feminine gender prevails the consequences would not be pleasant to dwell upon. Such a condition of things should be prevented if possible, and the ideal course of action would be not to restrict the number of young ladies, but to take measures to attract a larger number of young men. Perhaps a little extra attention to the fitting schools might be one way of carrying out this idea. A personal visit made each year among the principal fitting schools which send students to Bates, by the President or some member of the Faculty, who should be selected for that purpose, might, if he be a man of strong personality, do much to keep the college before the minds of the coming students of our

own and neighboring states. There are, moreover, three of the best fitting schools in Maine within the limits of Lewiston and Auburn, and very few, if any, of their graduates should go elsewhere to college.

After all, the thing of greatest importance is to make life at Bates, first of all, helpful, attractive, and wholesome, not leaving out of account the need of keeping abreast, or, if possible, ahead of the times. Then students are sure to come as a matter of course. We who are already here have our part to perform in this connection, and let us not neglect to perform it, believing that Bates will soon lead the colleges of Maine in the number, as she now leads them in the moral character and solid worth of her students.



THE Owl returns to college well recuperated from past toils, and filled with courage for future labors. He hopes that time has already healed any wound of his infliction, and, that in future, his pen may be guided only in paths of agreeable criticism and needed reform.

\* \* \* \* \*

FINDING life about Parker Hall rather dull this summer, the Owl decided to take a trip among those whom he had been accustomed to see

about the halls and campus during term time. He found the subject of the student's life during vacation an interesting one to study, and gained much information in regard to the manner in which the average college man spends the summer months.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE incident which made the greatest impression upon his mind was connected with his call upon the Sophomore who started out as soon as tests were over, a prospectus under his arm, ten or fifteen dollars in his pocket, and visions of untold wealth to be easily acquired, in his eye.

The Owl came upon him after he had been canvassing just three days. He was balancing his accounts and this was how they stood: "Outfit, \$3.75; board, for three days, \$4.50; railroad fare, \$4.00. Traveled all over creation and haven't got a smell; total deficit, \$14.25. (The extra two dollars for moral depreciation, caused by loss of temper, and a *lapsus linguae* or two—the natural consequence.) Guess I'll go home," and as Artemus Ward would have said, "he went-ested."

\* \* \* \* \*

SAD ending of a happy dream. The air-castle, which had been builded so well in vision, had fallen to the ground on coming into contact with the cold reality, "and great was the fall thereof." And now the Owl feels constrained to bestow a word of advice upon him that shall come after. When tempted to buy a canvassing outfit by one who tells you "there is money in

it," unless you have tried the thing before and know you are made of the right stuff for the business, just think of the story outlined above and "don't."

\* \* \* \* \*

**W**ONDER who originated the "Boys' Annex" scheme for Bates? Too bad if it should supersede the project for a young women's dormitory.

\* \* \* \* \*

**A**T A RECENT assembly of the ladies of the college, President and Mrs. Cheney impressed upon them the importance of the position they occupy for moulding the social life at Bates. At the same time a committee was appointed to draw up a code of rules for their guidance. The Owl, in his loyalty to co-education, has been practically blind to any improprieties of the young ladies—if such have occurred—and could hardly make a suggestion for their ordinary deportment. But here is one clause somewhat out of the general order which he would respectfully submit to the committee: "We hereby promise that during our connection with Bates College we will make no derogatory statement concerning any young man unless we have positive knowledge whereof we speak, and then only to a friend by whom we think the information is needed as a safeguard." Herein would lie the strongest assurance of the triumph of co-education.

\* \* \* \* \*

**S**UCH a pledge on their part might merit the much talked of "certificate of character" from a young man wishing to escort them. Doubtless the proposed arrangement would compel

many another belle to hum the familiar "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," yet it has favorable points and so the Owl has secured his credentials: "This is to certify that the Owl is a bird of good moral character. He has never been caught smoking, drinking, or chewing gum, and has never been heard to swear aloud. The peculiar habits of his kind oblige him to be out late nights, but no bad reports come from his wanderings. On the whole we recommend him to any young woman who may be afflicted with his attentions.

Board of 'Fellows.'"

\* \* \* \* \*

'97, '98, '99, '00. The Owl refers these figures to the members of the classes of '96 in the various fitting schools. Think of getting up a class yell for 1900.

\* \* \* \* \*

**A**STRAPPING young countryman, clad in homespun, a slouch hat, and a pair of cowhide boots, appeared on the campus the other morning and, setting down a big black valise, which he carried on a stick slung over his shoulder, and shifting a big quid of B. L. to the other side of his mouth, interrogated the Owl as follows: "Say, is this Bates College?" The Owl allowed that it was so far as he knew. "Where's the boss?" was the next query. The Owl obligingly pointed out the President's house in reply.

"His Honor likely to be at home?" The Owl guessed he would. "Say, what do the fellers study here, anyhow?" "Oh, Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics, Psychology,



Chemistry, Physics, and the greater part of the remaining branches spoken of in the catalogue."

A look of infinite scorn came over the somewhat bewhiskered features of the prospective Freshman. "I thought they called this a college. I studied all them things last winter at our dis-

trict school. What I'm looking for is a place where they can teach a feller English grammer. But I'll go down and see what the boss says, anyway." So he shifted back the quid of B. L., shouldered his luggage, and shuffled down across the campus in the direction of President Cheney's residence.

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## Literary.

### DISCONTENT AND PROGRESS.

BY J. C. WOODMAN, '94.

**D**ISCONTENT is a dark undercurrent in the life of each of us. More than all other periods, it marks our own nineteenth century. And we are living in an age of great progress. I wish to show that this progress is largely due to the discontent that characterizes this age. No doubt you think at once of the anarchists as the greatest malcontents and ask, "Do they further progress?" No. Nor does the stream aid the great mill when the water breaks down the dam at the time of a flood.

In the tent of the savage, satisfaction and content dwell. What else does he possess? I claim that discontent is the factor left out in the disposition of the savage, and that this is why he is wholly incapable.

Let us fancy one of the Lotus Eaters of to-day, an individual, happy, satisfied, contented. Does he strive to improve his condition? If he is satisfied with it, why should he? If he is to contribute to the progress of the world, some spur must arouse him from his

bed of down. This spur is discontent. Make a man dissatisfied with himself and his surroundings, certainly he will try to improve his condition. Discontent arouses aspiration; aspiration leads to endeavor; endeavor to accomplishment. These steps, of which the first is discontent, form the golden stairway of progress.

He who does not advance, recedes. The good athlete is not satisfied to rest. If he would keep his agility and strength he must be continually working. Intellectual men realize most how little of the depths of true knowledge they can ever explore. Dissatisfaction and restlessness urge them on to break through their narrow limitations.

Newton, at eighty-eight years of age, gives us the key-note to his great works as follows: "I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or prettier shell than ordinary, while the whole ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."



Can you think of Newton as ever contented and satisfied? Was not something continually impelling him to greater achievements?

In the moral nature, discontent should exert its strongest force. Many there are in a spiritual lethargy, who, unconscious of their situation, lie asleep on the abyss of eternity. To arouse the spirit, to awaken the souls of these dormant lives, in short, to make them discontented, has been the aim of philosophy, statecraft, and religion. "Except ye be born again" is the teaching of our Savior. We read of a poor monk, troubled with doubts and fears, unable like other monks to find peace and consolation. A terrible unrest pursues him; it drives him to Rome. Picture him on his knees toiling up the sacred stairs. Poor discontented monk, struggling to break through the mists, with which fanaticism has shrouded his life, and to reach a pure faith. He rises. His restless spirit reaches the light. He rushes down the stairs to reveal it to the whole world. The result is the great Reformation. One writer says of Luther: "Had he been satisfied with the ordinary mode of propitiating the Deity, he would never have emerged from his retreat."

The primary reason of the formation of nearly all organizations has been the dissatisfaction of the masses. Aspiration for improvement is the cornerstone of all temperance, labor, political, and Christian associations. Discontent of the people under English rule was the cause of the American revolution.

Greater than Napoleon looking down

from the summits of the Alps on the sunny slopes of Italy, is the man who can look back on the course of his life and see the gradual growth of character, the upward steps continually taken leading onward to a higher and nobler life. But, as Carlyle says, "In every phenomenon the beginning is the most notable moment," we must consider discontent the most notable moment of progress. We ought, then, to think of discontent, not as a condition to be condemned, not merely as sign of progress, but rather as a spur, the stimulus, the incentive to all progress. Discontent and progress. How dear to us is contentment! How much we desire to progress! Yet, well has it been said, "Content and satisfaction are held without thought by the dolts and drones." They never led man to take a forward step. Underlying the onward march of improvement, we shall always find discontent the secret of all true progress.

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#### THE UNITED STATES THE LEADER OF NATIONS.

BY CORDELIA M. KING, '95.

**I**T HAS been well said that "the true way for a nation to become strong is not to grasp after advantages from abroad, for that would leave her still intrinsically weak, but to test her own capabilities to the utmost, to press her agriculture to its verge, and her manufactures and her commerce and her science and art and institutions of learning, benevolence, and religion."

Owing to her size and geographical position the United States surpasses

all other nations in the variety and extent of her resources. Every section of our country is filled with its own peculiar products. In the South we find cotton and tobacco; in the West, meat and grain; in the North-west, lumber and leather; and in New England and New York, manufactures of all kinds. This alone would cause her to take the first place industrially. But in addition to all the agricultural and manufactured products of the United States is her mineral wealth; her mines of gold, silver, coal, iron, copper, and lead, which are second to none in value.

But to develop all these resources much labor is required. It will at once be admitted that the source of all wealth is labor, and that under the same circumstances labor will produce the same results. Then that country which has the greatest natural resources, the most vigorous and enlightened labor, which avails itself to the greatest extent of labor-saving machinery, and which has the freest and most enlightened government, must necessarily lead in the race for the industrial and commercial supremacy. Now the United States is admitted to hold this advantageous position in many respects. Let us first notice the results of labor in this country.

The emigration of the laboring classes of all nations to the United States proves conclusively that in this country a certain amount of labor, under existing conditions, will produce more, on an average, of the necessaries of life than any similar average in the world. The late Prof. Cairnes, of London, one

of the most careful observers and thinkers, a few years ago made an estimate, based upon the best industrial statistics that he could obtain, in which he says: "The products of a day's labor in the United States will enable a workman to command the product, in round numbers, of a day-and-a-third's labor in Great Britain; the product of a day-and-a-half's labor in Belgium; the product of a day-and-three-quarters' to two days' labor in France and Germany; while it would probably command the product of four or five days' labor in China and India."

We should, perhaps, deal with the commercial position, together with the industrial status of our nation, for it is owing to the varied agricultural, mineral, and manufactured products that the growth in our commerce is largely due. Let me again quote Prof. Cairnes, who in 1874 said: "That having regard to the geographical position, extent of territory and extraordinary natural resources of the United States, as well as the character of its people, trained in all the arts of civilization, and distinguished beyond others by their eminent mechanical and business talents, there seems to be no reason why they should not take a position of commanding influence in the world of commerce — a position to which no other people on earth could aspire."

That in our country there is a wider development of moral sentiment, and a higher moral standard of action, both in public and in private life, is not so readily admitted, but it is nevertheless true, for the diffusion of material prosperity and a degree of intellectual

culture form a deeper and more solid foundation for the support and growth of moral sentiment than is found elsewhere. Therefore in a nation like our own we find more intelligent moral ideas than in one where the greater number of the inhabitants are hardly raised above actual want. The first notion of morality is that of the responsibility of the individual for the consequences of his conduct. In a society where there are no divisions into classes, and in which every man shares in the direction of affairs, the sense of responsibility is constantly increased. The appeal is continually made from selfishness to the highest rule of conduct which the enlightenment of the community has enabled it to discover. The development and growth of moral sentiments and ideas are thus natural and inevitable results of free democratic institutions. And it is because in America we are possessed of these conditions that we have attained to a comparative moral superiority.

Another advantage which we have over other nations is our educational system. An eminent English author, Mr. James Bryce, has said: "The Americans are an educated people compared with the whole mass of population in any European country except Switzerland, part of Germany, Norway, Iceland, and Scotland, that is to say, the average of knowledge is higher, the habit of reading and thinking more generally diffused than in any other country."

Then, too, the United States surpasses every other country in the variety

of her inventions. It was American enterprise which first proved the practicability of steam navigation across the ocean, and that, too, after England's most eminent scientists had declared it impossible. Americans have invented electric lights, electric motors, sewing-machines, air brakes, machine guns, elevators, type-writers, telephones, and countless other articles equally useful. They have developed the steam-engine, friction match, armored vessels, and many other contrivances too numerous to mention.

Natives of America have explored equatorial Africa, and have not been surpassed by men of other nations in daring attempts to reach the limits of the earth. Japan was first opened to the world by an American commodore without a hostile shot being fired or a drop of blood being shed, to the advantage of her people as well as the commerce of the world.

If that country is the leader of nations which takes the first place in the race for industrial and commercial supremacy, which stands first in the development of a high moral standard, which has shown the greatest ingenuity in all respects, then indeed the United States must be acknowledged as the leader of the nations of the world.

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Centre College, in Kentucky, of which Vice-President Stephenson is an alumnus, has graduated, in the last fifty years, two vice-presidents, fourteen United States representatives, six United States senators, six governors, and one justice of the United States Supreme Court.



## MY VISIT TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

BY FLORA A. MASON, '96.

**M**Y JOURNEY to Chicago included the cities of Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and the coal regions of Pennsylvania, and was no small part of the advantage gained in the entire trip.

Approaching the grounds from any direction, the first object which meets one's gaze is the Ferris Wheel, a piece of mechanism surpassing the Eiffel Tower, combining the finely-adjusted mechanism of a watch and the intricate science of bridge-building. The top of the wheel is 264 feet from the ground and the view from this point is grand, for one can see not only the city but the prairies beyond, if it is a clear day, a rare thing in Chicago.

Almost as conspicuous as the Ferris Wheel, is the dome of the Administration building, which can be seen miles away. This building has been pronounced the gem of all the architectural jewels of the exposition. When illuminated, the dome lighted by hundreds of electric jets, it is one magnificent crown of diamonds. In the rotunda is a miniature model of the Treasury Building at Washington, covered with souvenir coins, representing a value equal to \$40,000.

The buildings of the White City are arranged on a definite plan. The large structures are grouped around the Grand Basin and Lagoon. The foreign buildings are in a group near the lake, so that their picturesque style of architecture adds greatly to the appearance of the water frontage. In order that the state buildings might

not appear dwarfed in size, as they would if placed near the large structures, and that their colonial style of architecture might appear to good advantage, they are grouped together in the northern part of the grounds. Many of the state buildings have their special features.

The new State of Washington presents a miniature farm, the buildings upon it, the teams in the fields at work, the thrashing-machine, and all the apparatus used on a great western farm. The same building, besides presenting mammoth specimens of fir and cedar, has the largest piece of bituminous coal in the world, being 26 feet long,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  feet high, and  $5\frac{2}{3}$  feet wide, and weighing 50,125 pounds.

Caroline S. Brooks the modeler of the famous butter woman at Philadelphia in 1876, has exhibited in the Florida building busts of Isabella and Columbus, made entirely of butter.

Iowa's building is unique and shows a vast amount of work. The interior is decorated with corn and other grains, made into every conceivable design. On the walls are pictures and panels made of grains. One is a hog's head made of husks of corn; another a cow, made mostly of ears of corn; a boy, whose hair and clothes are made of dried grasses, silk and husks of corn. But the most artistic piece of work in the cereal line is a picture in the Illinois Building. It represents a farm, and at a distance one could not tell that the fences were made of husks, the cattle and horses of kernels of corn, and the shingles on the buildings of corn.



The Pennsylvania Building is a reproduction of the old Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and has brought here, among other historic relics, the famous Liberty Bell.

One of the most curious exhibits of the Fair is to be found in the Utah Building. It is a mummy of one of the Cliff Dwellers, a people living in our western states prior to the American Indians. This is the finest specimen of these people which has been found, being in a nearly perfect state of preservation. Models of the homes of this ancient race are exhibited in the Cliff Dwellers Building, also some of their implements, pottery, and fac-similes of some of their living rooms. One miniature representation contained one hundred and twenty-seven rooms on the ground floor, was in places eleven stories high, and in the whole house were six hundred rooms.

Nearly all the western states have specimens of their mammoth trees, but the largest is a section of a Sequoia tree, a species of red cedar, on exhibition in the rotunda of the Government Building. The diameter at the base of the tree was  $81\frac{1}{2}$  feet. This section was taken about 20 feet above the ground and had to be hollowed out and divided into sections. It took eleven cars to transport it from the National Park to Chicago, and at a cost of \$10,475.87.

In the Agricultural Building is a cheese from Canada weighing 22,000 pounds. The Mining Building is full of interesting things. Louisiana has a statue of rock salt representing Lot's wife. Cape Colony draws a continuous crowd to watch the washing

and cutting of diamonds. Here also is a meteorite which fell into Chihuahua, Mexico, weighing 1,015 pounds.

One of the special features in the Transportation Building is the tent and palanquin with which Mrs. French Sheldon traveled into the heart of Africa. A large section of the annex of this building is devoted to the display of locomotives and cars, from the representation of Isaac Newton's idea of propulsion by steam, the first recorded in books (this engine had four wheels, on which was a boiler similar to a great brass tea-kettle), to the powerful locomotives of the present day. In this collection is a South Wales car of 1800, the first car drawn by a locomotive in the world. It resembled a hand-car of the present day, made of iron and having four wheels rudely made. Also a Trevithick engine of 1800, having a large high boiler, with a wheel about one foot in diameter on one side, and a four-foot wheel on the other side, and a two-foot wheel near the centre of the back of the engine. I cannot omit mentioning the Tom Thumb engine, designed and built by Peter Cooper, and the first engine built and used to draw cars on the American continent. In August, 1830, it went thirteen miles in one hour and twelve minutes, and drew forty people. This was a four-wheeled car with a boiler and high smoke-stack on the large wooden platform. A box or barrel was placed on the platforms of all the old engines of that period, in which was kept the supply of wood for the journey.

In the Krupp Pavilion is shown an

enormous gun, the largest ever cast. It is estimated that the gun has a range of sixteen miles, and the cost of loading it once is \$1,500.

One of the most interesting collections of the Exposition is found in the reproduced Convent of La Rabida. Under the protection of a special guard in the chapel of the convent is the most valuable historical document in the world. It is the original commission which Ferdinand and Isabella gave to Columbus upon his departure, dated at Granada, April 30, 1492, appointing him Grand Admiral over the Ocean Seas, Vice-King and Governor-General of all lands that he should discover. Here also are exhibited the earliest printed books relating to America, Columbus' original correspondence with the sovereigns of Spain, and numerous other manuscripts and documents of almost priceless value; a mosaic picture of the prophet Isaiah, after the original fresco by Raphael, the value of which is \$500,000; the first bell rung in America, found in San Domingo, called the Bell of the Fig-tree, because it was found in the branches of a parasitic fig-tree which had entered the belfry of the church where it hung, and raised it by the pressure of natural growth, so that it was seen by the residents who were living near the ruins of the old church; an anchor of Columbus, found near the site of Navidad, where the first fortress was erected by Columbus, and where the Santa Maria was wrecked in December, 1492.

The Manufactures Building is the largest in the world. Germany, France,

England, and Russia have very elaborate exhibits. The Yerkes' Telescope, exhibited by the University of Chicago, is found in this building. This is considerably larger than the great Lick Telescope. If one will study thoroughly the Manufactures Building he will have seen the greatest part of the exposition.

To see the Electricity Building to its best advantage one must visit it in the evening when the whole building is ablaze with colored lights. In the center of this building is a tower forty feet or more in height, which is illuminated at intervals during the evening with various colors, arranged in many geometrical figures, one instant flashing out in blue, then crimson, yellow, green, and the next in all the colors of the rainbow combined. But the most interesting of all the buildings is the Art Building. In here are collected some of the finest works of art of modern painters and sculptors from all the civilized nations on the globe.

The grounds and buildings are strikingly beautiful in the day-time, but in the evening, when all the buildings around the water system are flaming with lights, the banks of the Grand Basin and Lagoon are studded with long rows of electric lights, the many colored electric fountains forming a scene of magnificence too grand for description, and the electric launches and gondolas are darting up and down the lagoon, and in and out of the shadows, then the beauty goes almost beyond the real into the imaginative, and the whole presents a picture of a veritable fairy-land.

## Poets' Corner.

## A ROCKY BASIN.

A floor of rock, of rock the towering wall,  
Down one side speeds the glittering waterfall;  
But where its loveliness at best is seen,  
The hollowed side is covered o'er with green;  
First down this mossy wall the streamlet flows,  
Then to the rocky floor below it goes.

Feathery ferns and flowers, tinged with pink,  
Find in the seamed walls a welcome chink,  
While on the surface of the rock so cold  
Grow lichens fit to tempt a botanist bold.  
This rocky basin in the woodland deep,  
Inviting, draws one down the rugged steep.  
—N. G. W., '95.

## MADE VISIBLE.

Soft on the world fell the steps of the Night,  
As she came from the hills afar;  
Slumbered the vale in the after light,  
And the river dreamed of a star.

The world was asleep; there was never a sound  
In the deep of the silence cast,  
But I knew on the wing of the summer night  
The Angel of Music passed.

And though no word from his sealed lips fell  
His thought came to my ken :—  
" My finest chords are as silence blank  
In the untrained ears of men.

" But what to the ear is meaningless  
To the eye may its message bring;  
Behold, I will here make visible  
The airs that my soul doth sing !"

And I found in the morn where the angel mute  
Had passed in his rapid flight,  
A cloud of blossoms with diamond dew  
Ablaze in their hearts of light !

—MABEL S. MERRILL, '91.

## A UNIQUE.

Every great man is a unique,  
Says Emerson the seer.  
This thought, in sooth, should be  
Midst the dense millions of humanity  
An inspiration true.

Every great man is a unique,  
Then each himself must be,  
Since for every man 'neath the arched blue  
Is a work which he alone can do  
In its best perfection.

—N. G. W., '95.

## THE OLD STONE-WALL.

It stands by the roadside—the old stone-wall,  
Where the daisies bloom, and the weeds grow  
tall,  
And the buttercups nod as the breezes blow,  
And seem to speak of the long ago.

For day by day on the sea of Time  
The tide of years has ebbd and flowd,  
Since the stones were laid and the wall was  
made  
To shut the field from the dusty road.

Many times have the leaves turned brown  
And from their branches fluttered down,  
Since the one who built it, silent, dead,  
Was laid at rest in his church-yard bed.

And now, where the grey stones scattered lie  
The blackberry vines unheeded run,  
And the sumach grows, and the red wild rose  
Blooms and fades in the summer sun.

There, when the day is hot and dry,  
And the locust sings in the trees near by;  
When the dust on the roadside grass lies grey,  
And the winds are sleeping half the day;

The weary traveler, passing by,  
Loves to sit where the dark vines creep,  
Till the drowsy air, and the sun's bright glare  
Charms his senses, and, half asleep,

He dreams the old times o'er again,  
While the flashing changes of joy and pain,  
Of dark despair, and bright-hued hope,  
Make of life a kaleidoscope.

For all things change as the seasons change,  
And the Present treads on the Past's dry bones;  
And what to-day is a stone-wall grey  
Will soon be only a pile of stones.

—L. D. T., '69.



## College News and Interests.

### LOCALS.

#### MODUS SPELLENDI.

I can not spell "si-cology,"  
And to avoid apology  
I do not try,  
And this is why  
I simply write "Benology."

T. C. Pulsifer, '95, is taking in the World's Fair at Chicago.

The college band has received several valuable additions already.

J. C. Woodman, '94, is in charge of the college library this term.

G. L. Mason, formerly of '93, paid a visit to the college recently.

French, '94, is principal of the high school at North New Portland.

Carr, ex-'94, has recently made a short visit to friends in the city.

Miss Dora Roberts, '95, is enjoying a trip to Chicago with a party of friends.

Quite a number of the students will visit the World's Fair before its close.

Both societies have already received several additions from the Freshman class.

Some much-needed improvements will be made on the tennis courts in the near future.

W. R. Fletcher, '94, is principal of the Princeton (Me.) High School for the coming year.

The familiar face of our old pitcher, Mildram, '93 was seen about the college during the fair.

G. G. Osgood, ex-'94, was welcomed at the college by his old classmates and friends during Fair week.

Dutton, '95, leads the singing at chapel this year. Miss Kate Leslie, '94, presides at the organ.

Several of the tennis courts in the rear of Parker Hall present rather a weedy appearance at present.

W. P. Hamilton, ex-'94, has returned to college and will complete his course with the class of '95.

Miss L. E. Neal, '95, has decided to finish her course at Mt. Holyoke. She is now teaching in Auburn.

L. W. Robbins, Colby, '94, formerly of Bates, '94, was at the college for several days during State Fair week.

#### THE NEW VERSION.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"  
"I am going home, kind sir," she said;  
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"  
"Where's your certificate, sir?" she said.

The Auburns played the Bates team on the diamond, Monday, September 11th, and defeated them with a score of 11 to 7.

At the Junior Exhibition, last Commencement week, the first prize was awarded to E. F. Pierce, and the second to Howard M. Cook.

Bolster, '95, will take charge of the Senior class in gymnasium practice this term, owing to the absence of French, the regular instructor.

The prize for the champion debate at Commencement was awarded to F. A. Knapp. Honorable mention was made of Miss Helen M. Willard.

The College Club prize for the best short story written by an under-grad-



uate, was awarded at Commencement to Miss Bertha Bryant, '96.

The class of '93 made enough out of their Commencement concert to net several dollars apiece.

Phillips, '97, is teaching the high school at West New Portland, having taken the place of Adams, '93, who was taken sick soon after going there.

W. M. Dutton, formerly of '93, has joined the class of '95, and will resume the leadership of the college band. This means success for that organization during the remainder of his course.

Lost, strayed, or stolen: A complete set of choice side-whiskers. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to our senator from Massachusetts.

Howard Beals, Latin School, '91, and Phillips Andover, '93, is coaching the foot-ball eleven. Mr. Beals has been at Sorrento with the Harvard eleven during the past summer.

The base-ball men in college are glad to welcome among them Burrill, '97, who pitched several games for the Portland New England league team this summer, after leading M. C. I. through a season of victories.

Isn't it about time we adopt some other response to sing after the prayer at chapel? The present one, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," has been repeated every morning for several years. Why not have a change?

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, held in the chapel, Monday morning, September 11th, the follow-

ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Pierce, '94; Vice-President, Smith, '95; Secretary, Fairfield, '96; Treasurer, Knapp, '95; Directors, L. J. Brackett and Leathers, '94, Bolster and Pulsifer, '95, Howard and Cutts, '96, Burrill and Stanley, '97.

Several members of the class of '94 attended a dinner given by the members of the class of '90, Latin School, at Hotel Atwood, Wednesday evening of Commencement week. Among those who responded to toasts on that occasion were: L. J. Brackett, C. C. Brackett, S. I. Graves, J. C. Woodman, '94, and W. W. Bolster, Jr., '95. W. A. French, '94, gave a history of the class.

Extensive improvements have been made upon the Polymnian Society rooms during vacation. The library now occupies a special alcove down stairs, and new paint and paper, together with several additions to the furnishings, give the rooms a beautiful and cheerful appearance. A great deal of credit is due the executive committee and especially the chairman, Small, '94, under whose personal supervision these improvements have been made.

The annual reception to the members of the Freshman class, by the Christian associations of the college, was held in the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, September 12th. Conversational topics were discussed during the early part of the evening. After refreshments were served a short programme was given, consisting of address of welcome by W. E. Page, '94, for the

Y. M. C. A. ; Miss Bessie Gerrish, '94, for the Y. W. C. A. ; and Prof. Jordan for the Faculty ; vocal duet by Dutton, '95, and Sampson, '96 ; recitation by Miss Bonney, '96 ; declamation by Campbell, '95. A large number of students were in attendance, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

## THE CLASS OF '97.

Fifty-six young ladies and gentlemen have recently gathered in Hathorn Hall for the first time, henceforth to be recognized as the class of '97.

Thirty of this number are young ladies, a fact which brings a startling realization of what may be the outcome of the liberal policy of our college in granting, as she has from the start, the same privileges of education to all, regardless of sex or color.

Taken as a whole, this new class is a very promising one, both as to its individual members and in the extent to which the fitting schools of New England are represented in its numbers. Some of its members, at least, have achieved some distinction before entering upon their college course. Burrill's ability as a ball player was recently given a gratifying recognition by one of the leading teams in the New England league, while Sampson is known throughout the state as a musician of rare promise. Several others have won honors of considerable importance in the fitting schools from which they come.

Among the large number of schools represented we are pleased to notice some which have rarely, if ever, before sent students to Bates.

The following is a classified list of the Freshman class, and the fitting schools which its members represent :

- Miss M. C. Andrews,  
High School, Concord, N. H.
- A. W. Bailey, High School, Bath.  
C. M. Barrell, Latin School, Lewiston.  
Miss C. E. Berry, Academy, Hebron.  
P. W. Brackett,  
Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.
- Miss E. E. Bride,  
Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.
- J. P. Briggs, High School, Washington, D. C.  
F. W. Burrill,  
Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.
- Miss A. J. Butterfield, High School, Hallowell.  
Miss Mary Buzzell,  
High School, Rochester, N. H.
- B. W. Carr, High School, Pittsfield, N. H.  
Miss E. V. Chase, High School, Lewiston.  
Miss C. L. Cobb,  
Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.
- E. F. Cunningham, Latin School, Lewiston.  
Miss E. L. Dunn, Latin School, Lewiston.  
R. W. Emerson, Latin School, Lewiston.  
Miss E. L. Farnham, High School, Norway.  
H. W. Ferguson,  
Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.
- Henry Gilman, Latin School, Lewiston.  
A. W. G. Gray,  
Edward Little High School, Auburn.
- A. C. Hanscom, Latin School, Lewiston.  
Miss C. M. Hanson,  
Edward Little High School, Auburn.
- Miss M. A. Hewins, Latin School, Lewiston.  
Miss N. A. Houghton,  
Edward Little High School, Auburn.
- W. O. Howe, High School, Hallowell.  
A. L. Hubbard, Academy, Limington.  
Miss C. M. Jennison,  
Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.
- Miss M. F. Knowles, Academy, Wilton.  
Miss Hannah Lowell,  
Edward Little High School, Auburn.
- Miss E. M. Lunt, High School, Gardiner.  
J. A. Marr, Latin School, Lewiston.  
Miss Susan Merrill, Academy, Foxcroft.  
Miss M. M. Meserve, Pennell Institute, Gray.  
C. E. Milliken, Cony High School, Augusta.  
Miss A. L. Noyes, Academy, Wilton.  
H. L. Palmer,  
Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston.

E. S. Parker,  
Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.

W. O. Phillips,  
Friends' Boarding School, Providence, R. I.

Miss Blanche Porter, High School, Westbrook.

Miss F. E. Purinton,  
Cony High School, Augusta.

Miss E. B. Roby,  
Literary Institution, New Hampton, N. H.

Miss I. L. Rowell, High School, Lewiston.

A. L. Sampson, High School, Farmington.

Everett Skillings, High School, Portland.

J. F. Slattery, High School, Lewiston.

Miss W. S. Sleeper, High School, Lewiston.

Miss C. A. Snell, High School, Winthrop.

R. B. Stanley, High School, Lewiston.

B. F. Sturgis, Jr.,  
Edward Little High School, Auburn.

Miss Flora Summerbell,  
High School, Lewiston.

A. P. D. Tobien,  
Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass.

Miss D. M. Twort, High School, Lynn, Mass.

Miss M. A. Vickery,  
Washington Academy, East Machias.

W. P. Vining, High School, Lewiston.

Miss B. E. Wiggin,  
Edward Little High School, Auburn.

Miss M. W. Winn,  
Greeley Institute, Cumberland Center.

C. O. Wright, Latin School, Lewiston.

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**COBB DIVINITY SCHOOL.**

'72.—The degree of D.D. has been conferred on Rev. Arthur Given, who was a member of the class of '67, Bates, by Hillsdale College, Michigan.

'75.—Rev. C. A. Bickford, D.D., delivered a very enjoyable lecture at Ocean Park, August 9th, on the history of Casco Bay. He has also issued a very neat Ocean Park Tourists' Guide.

'79.—Professor A. T. Salley received the degree of D.D. from Hillsdale last June, and, since returning from Berlin, last August, has been recommended by a committee of the trustees of

Bates College to accept the professorship left vacant by the death of Professor Rich.

'79.—Rev. T. H. Stacy, Bates, '76, has accepted a call to Saco, and begins his pastorate October 1st.

'81.—Rev. J. M. Remick has settled as pastor of the Horace Memorial Church, Chelsea, Mass.

'85.—Rev. O. H. Tracy has begun his pastorate at Great Falls, N. H.

'87.—Rev. H. C. Lowden, of North Berwick, is spending part of his vacation in this city.

'92.—Rev. G. E. Kneeland, of Fort Fairfield, made us a visit on the 7th, while on his way to Harrison, the home of his parents.

'93.—Mr. H. R. Purington, Colby, '91, has charge of the Junior class in Hebrew, in place of Professor Rich, deceased.

'94.—Rev. H. H. Hathaway, who entered in the class of '94, and was obliged to leave on account of sickness in his family, has accepted a pastorate at East Otisfield and Casco churches.

Married at Lisbon, Me., September 8th, by Rev. F. Babcock, Miss R. A. Porter, of Lewiston, and Rev. G. A. Downey, '95, Bates, '85.

Professor Anthony has a very interesting article in the September number of the *Homiletic Review*, on "Change of Pastorates."

Friday, September 1st, was observed in memory of Professor Rich, whose death occurred so suddenly on July 6th. Professor Rich had been for many years a faithful and earnest teacher, occupying for twenty-one years the chair of Professor in Hebrew and Old Testa-



ment Interpretation, in Cobb Divinity School, a position which he occupied at the time of his death. He was in every sense a teacher. Kind, patient, ever ready to assist, not only in recitation, but in the often harder lessons of life, he was found a sympathizer—a friend. We miss his kind face and pleasant voice as he went in

and out among us. Dead! Ah, no, such a life can never die. He lives to-day, in the thought and life of those whom he has benefited, respected; loved by those he has taught.

We miss him as our teacher,  
From our presence he is gone;  
Yet we know that we shall meet him  
On the bright and glorious morn.

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## Alumni Department.

### THE CHAPARAL.

Nelson G. Howard, '91, teacher of Science and Mathematics in Rexleigh School, New York, gives in the *Rexleighan* the following interesting account of an incident in his life in New Mexico last year.

I WAS riding on the plains in Cleaves County, near the Rio Hondo, in search of a variety of verbenas which is found there, when I noticed a pile of cactus branches recently broken from the large branching species that abound in that locality. The cactus was particularly well armed with spines at that season (May), and I was surprised to find this mound of most undesirable building material. At first I thought it was the work of some boys who might have camped there the day before, but no traces were visible and my curiosity led me to investigate the cause of this heaping up of thorns on the plains twenty-five miles from the nearest habitation. I rode up and looked at the cactus very closely, but at first I saw nothing that aided me in discovering the object of the builders. I was about to go away when I noticed

a coil of a snake protruding from one side of the heap. I dismounted and pushed away a part of the branches with my *quirt* and there I found a dead rattlesnake that measured four feet two inches. More than a foot of sharp spines weighted down and pierced the body of the snake, holding his snakeship powerless in a thorny vise. I looked about me for the destroyer of this venomous reptile, but saw nothing that gave me the slightest indication that any human being had been in the locality. I mounted and rode on for several miles watching the plants and animals as I chanced to find them, but the cactus pile puzzled me and I felt a great desire to find out what agency put such effective extermination in the way of rattlers. I was alone all day and I camped that night on the banks of the Rio Hondo. I awoke quite early the next morning, and while I was walking about a hundred yards or so from my camping place I found another cactus pile and under it a dead rattlesnake. Now I was positive that this



was not the work of any man, and it remained for that day to show me this benefactor of travelers. I saw nothing in the forenoon that pleased me in the plants I found, for I thought constantly of cactus piles. While I was resting at about four o'clock in the afternoon I was given a pleasure that I shall never forget. At a distance of five hundred yards I saw a pair of chaparals flying about close to the ground, every now and then dropping something from their beaks. I was interested—my mystery was solved. The chaparals were the destroyers of the rattlers. I learned afterwards from ranch men and cow-boys that these birds are sure to undertake to kill every rattlesnake that appears in the locality of their nests. The chaparal is one of the most interesting birds of the plains. In size it is about the same as the pileated woodpecker, and the beak is about the same; the color is brown with a speckled breast; the legs are about seven inches long, and are wonderfully developed in the muscles of the upper leg so that this bird runs more often than it flies. The food of this bird is composed of reptiles and spiders, and even the tarantula is not safe when the chaparal is seeking a lunch.

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PERSONALS.

'67.—Rev. H. F. Wood attended, during the first week in September, the World's Sunday-School Convention at St. Louis, Mo.

'68.—Professor G. C. Chase lectured on University Extension, August 11th, at Ocean Park.

'72.—Rev. C. A. Bickford, D.D., gave an address on the early history of Casco Bay, August 10th, at Ocean Park.

'74.—J. F. Keene has a law office at 640 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn.

'74.—F. P. Moulton, of the Hartford (Conn.) High School, has the credit of sending to the class of '97, Yale, the students best prepared in Latin.

'74.—Rev. J. H. Hoffman, pastor of Congregational church, Peterboro, N. H., has accepted a call to Kearney, Neb.

'74.—Rev. C. S. Frost has accepted a call from the Bangor Free Baptist Church, and entered upon his duties the first Sunday in September.

'75.—Hon. A. M. Spear, of Gardiner, President of the Maine Senate, delivered a lecture on "Business and Farm Law" at a meeting held under the direction of the Maine Board of Agriculture during State Fair week.

'75.—Professor A. G. Salley, who returned in July from a residence of two years in Germany, has been recommended as the successor of the late Professor Thomas Hill Rich, in the department of Hebrew, Cobb Divinity School, to enter upon his duties in 1894. Professor Salley will resume his duties at Hillsdale this month.

'77.—B. T. Hathaway, Esq., of Anoka, Minn., has returned from a vacation visit in Maine.

'81.—W. P. Foster, Esq., has a poem in the September *Century*.

'81.—O. H. Drake has reconsidered his resignation and will remain at Pittsfield as principal of Maine Central Institute.

'81.—Charlotte P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilbur, died at Camden, August 9th.

'83.—L. B. Hunt is to have charge of the scientific department in Westbrook Seminary.

'83.—Dr. O. L. Bartlett, of Rockland, has gone to Chicago to take a post-graduate course in diseases of the eye and ear.

'84.—Born, July 30th, to the wife of D. L. Whitmarsh, a daughter.

'85.—Dr. William B. and Maud H. (Ingalls) Small have a son born August 25th (William Drew).

'86.—The *Lewiston Journal*, of July 1st, contains a very interesting letter from Rev. Charles Hadley, descriptive of a journey through India by rail, palanquin, etc.

'86.—At the Piscataquis Teachers' Convention, at Foxcroft, August 15th, a memorial service was held in the evening in honor of Professor C. E. B. Libby, late principal of Monson Academy. State Superintendent Luce spoke at considerable length, eulogizing the life, character, and work of the deceased, and he was followed by several others in the same vein.

'86.—F. H. Nickerson, formerly of Everett High School, has been elected principal of the high school and superintendent of schools in Whitman, Mass.

'86.—F. E. Parlin has been elected superintendent of the schools of Natick, Mass.

'87.—E. K. Sprague, M.D., and Miss C. R. Blaisdell, both of '87, were married recently.

'87.—L. G. Roberts, Esq., late of the firm of Drew & Roberts, has left

Lewiston to practice law in Boston. His address is Room 95, Equitable Building.

'87.—F. W. Chase was married July 5th to Miss Lillian P. Robbins, of Belfast, Me.

'88.—F. S. Hamlet, M.D., has removed to Hallowell, where he is meeting with excellent success in his profession.

'88.—F. A. Weeman, of Crescent City, Cal., has been visiting relatives in Lewiston. Mr. Weeman is principal of the Crescent City High School, and superintendent of the city schools.

'88.—J. H. Blanchard, late of the Fairfield High School, has been elected superintendent of schools in Waterville.

'88.—W. S. Dunn is teaching in Hamilton Institute, New York City.

'88.—H. Hatter has been in Maine in the interest of Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

'89.—G. H. Libby and wife (formerly Miss Harriet Pulsifer, Bates, '91,) have returned to Denver, Col., from a visit to Maine.

'89.—F. J. Daggett has been admitted to the Suffolk Bar, and will practice in Boston.

'89.—Miss Blanche A. Wright has been ordained and installed pastor of the Universalist churches at Newport and Middleville, N. Y.

'90.—H. V. Neal has been the past summer at Wood's Holl working with the United States Fish Commission in the study of marine animals and plants. Mr. Neal will study two years more at Harvard.

'90.—Of the seven young ladies who

graduated in the class of '90, six enjoyed a pleasant reunion at Harpswell, July 28th.

'90.—T. M. Singer is visiting his old home in the north of Ireland to assist in the settlement of the estate of his father, who died recently. He intends to return and join his class in the Yale Divinity School.

'90.—Miss Ellen F. Snow has been re-elected, at an increased salary, teacher of Latin and Mathematics in the high school at Keene, N. H.

'90.—Miss Mary F. Angell has returned from Oberlin College, and will spend the winter in Lewiston.

'90.—W. F. Garcelon, by winning high honors in the trial contest, has been selected by the Boston Athletic Association to represent it in the coming athletic meet at Chicago.

'90.—G. H. Hamlen expects to sail this month, with his wife, to his missionary field in India.

'90.—W. W. Woodman will enter the Harvard Law School this month.

'91.—Miss A. A. Beal, who resigned her position in the high school at Dover, N. H., is improving in health. She started last week for California, where she will pass the winter.

'91.—Miss L. M. Bodge will continue her graduate studies at Harvard.

'91.—F. J. Chase has formed a law partnership with his cousin, C. W. Chase, Esq., in Kansas City.

'91.—F. W. Larrabee has resigned his position in the Edward Little High School and entered the office of Newell & Judkins to study law.

'91.—N. G. Howard and Miss Edith E. Fairbanks were married July

18th in Lewiston. Mr. Howard has been elected principal of the Northboro (Mass.) High School.

'91.—F. W. Plummer has been elected sub-principal of the Lewiston High School.

'92.—Miss Josephine F. King was married, July 18th, to Lincoln J. Bodge, Esq., Bowdoin, '89, a member of the Minneapolis bar.

'92.—R. A. Small will take a post-graduate course at Harvard this year.

'92.—C. C. Ferguson has been elected assistant principal of Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me.

'92.—Shepard is superintendent of schools in Pascoag, R. I.

'93.—A. C. Yeaton has been associated this summer with Professor Atwater, of Wesleyan University, in the chemical analysis of food products at the experiment station of the Columbian Exposition.

'93.—Miss G. P. Conant has been elected teacher of Elocution and Physical Culture in the Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt.

'93.—A. P. Irving was married, August 10th, to Miss M. Gertrude Wright, of Lewiston. They left for North Anson, where Mr. Irving will have charge of the academy.

'93.—C. C. Spratt was married recently to Miss Minnie L. Gardiner, of Palermo. Mr. Spratt has been elected principal of Richmond High School.

'93.—Miss J. F. Hodgdon has accepted a position in the high school, Middleboro, Mass., to teach Physics, Chemistry, Greek, and Gymnastics.

'93.—N. C. Bruce will begin his work as teacher of Classics in Shaw



University, October 2d. During the past vacation he sold over twelve hundred dollars worth of desks in eight weeks in New Brunswick.

'93.—H. B. Adams is teaching the New Portland High School.

'93.—Miss A. G. Bailey is assistant in Monson Academy.

'93.—Miss A. L. Bean is teaching in Wilton Academy.

'93.—George M. Chase began his work as principal of the Alfred High School, September 4th.

'93.—Miss H. D. Church is assistant in the high school at Lisbon, N. H.

'93.—E. L. Haynes and Miss Minnie W. Fairfield were married on Monday, July 3d.

'93.—M. E. Joiner has been elected principal of the Mechanic Falls High School.

'93.—A. B. Libby is teaching the Denmark High School.

'93.—Miss C. B. Little has been chosen to a position as teacher of Sciences in the Malden (Mass.) High School.

'93.—G. L. Mildram has been elected principal of the Pittsfield Grammar School.

'93.—L. A. Ross is principal of Guilford High School, Guilford, Me.

'93.—W. F. Sims has been elected principal of Litchfield Academy.

'93.—E. W. Small has been elected principal of Monmouth Academy.

'93.—E. L. Pennell has been chosen principal of Eastport High School.

'93.—M. W. Stickney is teaching the high school at Brownville.

'93.—R. A. Sturges is principal of Winthrop High School.

'93.—The positions of several other members of the class of '93 are mentioned in the Commencement issue of the STUDENT.

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## College Exchanges.

AS THE Exchange editor returned to the sanctum after the vicissitudes of vacation, and again hunted up the scissors and paste-pot, he rejoiced in the thought that he would have an endless quantity of material for his never-ready pen. Alas for the fallibility of human expectations! Hardly a dozen of our long list of exchanges were to be found anywhere, and these were, oh, so dry! Mummies of Commencement orations and addresses, baccalaureate sermons, class poems, and society exercises were al-

most the only reward of the most careful search.

Now, of course, it is highly gratifying to see one's Commencement or Class-day efforts preserved in printer's ink, but why in the world such productions should be inflicted upon the college magazine is more than we can understand. The students and those of the alumni who would have any particular interest have already heard them. Why, then, should they be compelled to read them in the college paper, which might better be filled

with some more appropriate literature.

Of the exchanges for June which we find upon our table, the *Howard-Payne Exponent* is perhaps the best from a literary standpoint. It contains, among other good things, an excellent comparison of the poetry of Tennyson and Whittier, and an interesting article upon John Wycliffe. The external appearance and the arrangement of the contents is also very tasty, as might be expected from the sex of the Howard-Payne students.

The *Volunteer*, published by the Concord High School, and the *Breeze*, by Cushing Academy, are by far the best of the fitting school papers for June. Both have several fine cuts,

and both do honor to their schools.

There is nothing bashful about the Lassell girls. When they are engaged or married they want people to know it. Two of the departments in their college paper are devoted to marriages and engagements.

One of our exchanges, whose editors, it would seem, have been much troubled by the diffuseness of some of their poetic contributors, gives the following commendable advice :

When you write a merry jest  
Cut it short;  
It will be too long at best,  
Cut it short;  
Life is brief and full of care;  
Editors don't like to swear;  
Treat your poem like your hair;  
Cut it short.

---

## College Notes.

### A TIME TO LAUGH.

I saw the man who drove the hearse  
Grin like a fiend for full a minute;  
"Why, sir," I asked, "this ill-timed mirth?"  
"Because," he chuckled, "I'm not in it."  
—*Univeroity Cynic.*

The students in Iowa College have subscribed over \$10,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building.

Oxford consists of 22 colleges and has 12,000 students, including graduates and undergraduates.

A university for women is soon to be established in Germany. It will be the first of its kind in that country.

The first college paper was published at Dartmouth in 1800. It was called the *Gazette* and had Daniel Webster as one of its contributors.

Yale has a yacht club with a membership of one hundred and a fleet of twenty-five vessels.

Wesleyan University is rejoicing in the construction of a new gymnasium.

This year, Johns Hopkins, for the first time in its history, conferred the degree of Ph.D. upon a woman. Miss Florence Bascom is the one thus honored.

The plan of college government at Wesleyan, in which the undergraduates are admitted to a share, has been definitely framed by the Faculty. Four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman will be associated with not more than five members of the Faculty.



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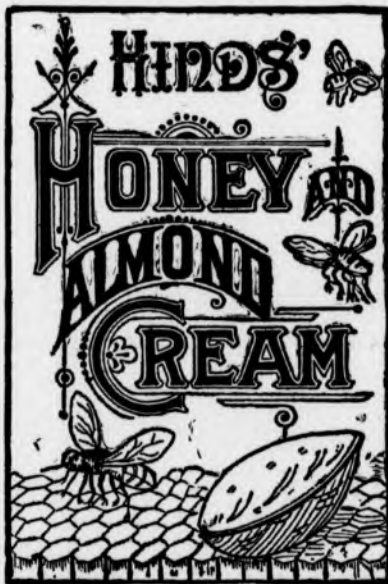
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All candidates for advanced standing will be examined in the preparatory studies, and also in those previously pursued by the class they propose to enter, or in other studies equivalent to them.
Certificates of regular dismissal will be required from those who have been members of other colleges.
The regular examinations for admission to College take place on the second Saturday before Commencement, on Wednesday preceding Commencement, and on Saturday preceding the first day of the Fall Term.
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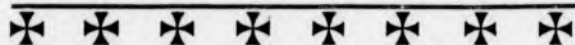
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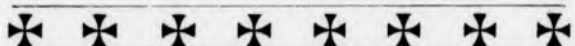
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