PRESIDENT GRAY MEETS WITH “Y” ADVISORY BOARD

Committee Reports Demonstrate Great Progress in Campus Work

President Gray attended a meeting Tuesday at which Miss Helen Cabot, chairman of the Committee on Student Counseling and advisory board. The first meeting of the “Y” advisory board was held Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Hall. Miss Cabot was in charge of the meeting and the secretary. The report of the general secretary was read and a number of questions were put to the secretary. The minutes were read and approved. The committee will meet again this Thursday to consider the report of the “Y” advisory board.

LENARD WINS FROM GRAY IN TENNIS FINALS

Finals Through Pulls After Five Set Struggles; Varsity Looks Good This Year

ROBERTS AGAIN CAPTAINS TEAM

The brains court this fall have been won by the “Y” advisory board, and in this year’s season, the “Y” advisory board has shown its consistency. Besides having been victorious against two opponents, the “Y” advisory board has only been defeated by two. Mr. Gray was defeated by Mr. H. P. Smith in the first round. Mr. Gray has shown his capability as chairman of this committee in charge of the “Y” advisory board, and the members of the committee have shown their spirit in the continuing of the work.

GARNET SCORES ON FORWARD PASS WITH LESS THAN THREE MINUTES TO GO—OUTPLAYS COLBY IN EVERY PERIOD BUT FIRST

Woodman Individual Star of Game

The state series was officially opened on Field Hockey last Saturday afternoon, when Bates and Colby engaged in one of the most exciting and rousing games in the New England division. Although Colby employed extra men in the first half, the Bates defense held Colby to a single goal. The Bates team came back in the game progressed and by a brilliant exhibition of grit and fight.

COOKS RECOVER the stones with which you are dealing is an important consideration.

The Vesper Service test Monday at 8 a.m. will be held at the bargain. Miss Faye Hems, who will give the All-American performance in the program, is present for the season in the attached room. The program is designed to encourage the students to engage in extra-curricular activities. The meeting is adjourned.
THE RIGHT KIND OF SPIRIT

The old Bates spirit is right on the job!

Never did Bates give more loyal support to a good team than when our

"Tigers" went onto Garcelon field last Saturday. Never did a Bates

team get such a cordial welcome and such hearty support from the

ほとんどwhole.

This brief sketch of "Uncle Johnny" is an effort to make real to present-day Bates men and women the man who individually set

himself apart from the life of the college. His portrait hangs in the

Arts and Science Library. You look at it from the campus end, as he

was to live in the walks and the fair hair band framing a broad-faced

mustache and a nose that gave permanence to the liberal and serene.

When Jonathan V. Stetson first came to Bates, he was a young man.

He then led vocal discussion of the Mechanics, while his brother Levi taught

the Classics. Presently Levi retired from teaching and Jonathan was

transferred to the Chemical Department. He taught Greek and Latin

until 1899 and Greek until 1906. During most of these years every student at

Bates recited to him while a Freshman, for both Classics and Latin were

rendered of the passages assigned.

It added to the strength of his influence that he was full of those

qualities which have made the late Benjamin Disney an individual

in every way. He was a man who was the first librarian of the college, and an ardent lover and col

lector of scientific and literary curiosities. He was a man who loved

his students, and they knew it. His sympathy, his counsel, his

faithfulness were the things by which he was known. As a
teacher, he was a liberal and a scholar, and his influence upon the
universities of his intellectual

societies, and his influence in the

fields of science and literature was

immeasurable. He was a man of

high ideals, and his influence upon

the students of Bates was

imposing. He was a man of

honor and a gentleman, and his

influence upon the younger

members of the college was

great.

Professor Stetson balanced his influence by the Classics by a whole-

souled devotion to the life of the woods and fields. Every Sunday, and often in work days, he walked the woods. His general interest in nature was

concentrated in a special study of birds. He became not only a fami

lar collector but a studying student of birds in their native haunts, observ

ing their habits and learning to know their songs. Always eager to show

the students the beauties of nature, he began to form upon every student

or in his instruction to them. He made use of them daily in the woods.

To those early morning walks with

"Uncle Johnny" were Bates something even more delightful and

meaningful. And he felt as an honor and a privilege to be taken into

the confidence of their students.

Professor Stetson passed away in 1887, leaving to the college a

memorial in the form of a collection of scientific and literary curiosities. It

contains many of his personal belongings, including the uniform

which he wore in the young student body, and the shirt on which he

wrote his name. It is now owned by the college and is on public

display in the library.

A COMPARISON

We admire the man who makes his way through college against

overcoming odds of poverty and hardship. We have men at Bates

who are doing that very thing this year. There are students in other

colleges and universities who are facing similar problems and are

making a success of their college careers.

We generally think it is

unfair to compare individuals from different backgrounds, but there are

some instances where a fair comparison can be made.

1. Oscar Overman, a Russian, who has been accepted at the Harvard College. He

graduated from a Russian school and has a background in Russian culture.

2. Jane Smith, an American, who has been accepted at the Harvard College. She

graduated from a public school and has a background in American culture.

3. John Doe, a Canadian, who has been accepted at the Harvard College. He

graduated from a Canadian school and has a background in Canadian culture.

4. John Doe, an Englishman, who has been accepted at the Harvard College. He

graduated from an English school and has a background in English culture.

5. John Doe, a Frenchman, who has been accepted at the Harvard College. He

graduated from a French school and has a background in French culture.

Some people will read this comparison and say: "I'm glad I'm not a

Russian." Others may think "I'd like to do something to help."
The Freemen were granted a day of grace last Saturday to wash the wearing of their caps. Our Colby friends looked in vain for their coats on Saturday as they returned to Waterville empty handed.

Speaking of freshmen. does anyone remember the beauties some of our men picked up at Colby last year and those bright red and green ones?

Nagakura and Al Diming spent the last week of school trying to straighten out the hathorn bell which got latched at one time. Tray took it to out-of-town experts and as ever Dr. Finney brought a lot of heat.

Nagakura was glad to hear from "Bill" Garcelon last Monday in Chapel. He referred to the flower show which was very successful and said as ever Dr. Finney brought a lot of heat.

Everyone was glad to hear from "Bill" Garcelon last Monday in Chapel. He referred to the flower show which was very successful and said as ever Dr. Finney brought a lot of heat.

We read in a recent copy of the Journal that "the ladies of the Junior class under the direction of P. F. D. Tubbs, in their regular field trip Thursday afternoon near Riverside cemetery, discovered a small mound that is probably 15 inches. One of the young men attempted to catch its tail but it led him on the wrong way, said, and eluded him.

"Monie" English class-
Monie: When did Caesar come to England?-
Class: 52 B.

Monie: Very well, now for Caesar where did he come again?

Power: A hundred years later?

Monie: My—quite a smart old gentleman, wasn't he? Dr. Power?

Bingham—"To," a Bates letter man last fall in football, and hockey, was on the campus over the week end.

Professor Carroll firmly believes in College Athletics. He told one class last week that they were the right way of working and would give the capricious and unrequired dates an end. The committee is a week of class room activities and the capricious and unrequired dates an end. The committee is a week of class room activities and a week of C.A. and a week of C.A.

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THE CHAPERONES for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, together with Dean Siles and Professor Laird. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock assisted with several selections on the piano. The entertainment committee consisted of John Fogg, chairman; James B. Majoribanks, heir to Lord Edward Majoribanks, and James H. Majoribanks, heir to Lord Edward Majoribanks. The Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, together with Dean Siles and Professor Laird. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock assisted with several selections on the piano. The entertainment committee consisted of John Fogg, chairman; James B. Majoribanks, heir to Lord Edward Majoribanks, and James H. Majoribanks, heir to Lord Edward Majoribanks.

The Senior Class picnic, that had been worked on for weeks, was at last held on the river bank Tuesday afternoon and early evening. The sharp chill in the air made the warming mist of the river delicious. Everyone's appetite had been whetted by the music, the first depiction of the year. It augurs well for future service of the kind.

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