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# Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Difference.</td>
<td>Graham '11</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Little Mother in Calico.</td>
<td>M. S. '10</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Voice of the Mob.</td>
<td>J. S. Pendleton '07</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Reconciliation.</td>
<td>Nola Houdlette '11</td>
<td>164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yesterday.</td>
<td>G. E. H. '09</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editorials.</td>
<td></td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Locals.</td>
<td></td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Notes.</td>
<td></td>
<td>178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Notes.</td>
<td></td>
<td>184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exchanges.</td>
<td></td>
<td>188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Other Colleges.</td>
<td></td>
<td>189</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Head full of knowledge
Of cards and of cocktails and how to break rules.
Rough and conceited,
Learning completed;
People said "College makes boys into Fools."

Willie, in college,
Famed for his knowledge
Of logic, philosophy, higher mathematics.
Pale and bald-pated,
Clothing out-dated;
People said "College turns men to Fanatics."

William, at college,
Gained some real knowledge
Of the meaning of life and the use of a pen.
Kind, sympathetic,
Strong and athletic;
People said "College makes boys into Men."

GRAHAM, ’11
THE LITTLE MOTHER IN CALICO

Mother paused in the middle of the dish-washing and peered wonderingly from the window. Was he really going to stop? She got her spectacles and hurried to the front window where she could get a better view. Yes, the mail man was actually stopping at their house. And with a letter, too! Father, at the barn, busy with the evening chores, also witnessed this unusual event and, dropping his milking stool, went to investigate the prodigy, vainly striving to show an air of indifference.

"Jest thot I'd come in ter tell ye, Mother, thet I've got a chance ter sell th' brindle cow."

But Mother was deeply engrossed in studying the postmark, turning the letter round and round to view it from all points.

"It's from Warsaw, Bijah, an' who kin it be? It can't be Brother Jonathan nor Cousin Susan, bein's they don't live there; an' Uncle Ephram's second wife's daughter moved away from there six months ago. Who wuz it tht Cousin Lucy's step-son married? I can't make out who it kin be frum."

"'S'pose ye might open it, Mother." meekly suggested Father.

Mother got the shears and carefully trimmed off the end of the envelope. They sat down by the open fire; and with trembling fingers Mother unfolded the letter and slowly began to decipher it.

She was a small woman; her shoulders were stooped and her thin hands bony and toilworn; the firelight scattered silver threads in her snowy hair, and, falling upon her thin face, made it look almost deathly in its paleness. It disclosed with startling vividness the drawn lines about her sensitive mouth which showed that the stooped shoulders and sad face were due to heavier burdens than that of toil.

Bijah, seated opposite her, was anxiously watching her face as she read, and his clumsy feet shuffled impatiently on the wooden floor.
“Dear Mother,” she read, and a look of surprise overspread her thin face. Then as she read on, a glad, new light came into her sad eyes, the drawn lines about her mouth relaxed and her lips parted in a smile; over her face spread the light of a mother love awakened — a love pent up, rejected, crushed for long lonely years, now suddenly freed from the weight which had crushed it down — flooding her whole being, as only that love can which has watched over the cradle, mended broken toys, and sympathized with childish sorrows. As she finished reading, a bright spot glowed on either cheek, and the letter in her hand trembled from her suppressed excitement and joy.

“And I thot he had forgotten! I thot he didn’t care!” she murmured.

“What’s up, Mother?” queried Bijah, his indifference forgotten.

“Oh Father, it’s Stevie, it’s Stevie! He hasn’t forgotten us in all these ten years. He has thought often of his old father an’ mother. He’s sorry that he didn’t write, but he wuz busy makin’ somethin’ uv himself thet would make us proud. And now he’s rich, an’ has married th’ dearest little woman in th’ world, ’cept his mother, he says, dear foolish boy.” And the bent little mother in calico beamed with pride and joy. “An’ now he — I mean they — want me to come an’ see them in th’ city.”

Bijah’s face had been working strangely during this recital and he cleared his throat several times before he queried:

“When be ye goin’ ter start, Mother?”

“Start? Start where?”

“Why, to Warsaw, uv course.”

“Why, Father, uv course I ain’t really goin’! I couldn’t leave you, an’— an’ th’ chickens, an’ ev’rythin’”

“Sho now, Mother, guess if you’ve taken keer o’ me an’ th’ chickens fur fifty year we kin take keer uv ourselves fur three weeks, so you’d jest best make up your mind ter start tomorrer.”

The little wrinkled hand slipped into the hard brown
one. The flames leaped higher and brighter, and in their glowing depths appeared visions of happy by-gone days; a cradle rudely fashioned by a proud father's hand, gently swaying under the slender fingers upon its edge; it fades away and in its place a little white-robed figure, a curly head on mother's knee, and two dimpled hands tightly clasped; the form grows dimmer and dimmer, and then suddenly flashes clearly into view, but the child is older and with a look of triumph is starting forth with his first school-book under his arm; for a moment the faces of a proud father and a yearning mother appear, then vanish; the fire burns low, sputters, smoulders, and smokes, then flickers brighter and with a last spiteful flash reveals a young man, his head turned away and bundle under his arm.

The little mother arose softly and opening a special drawer in the old chest took out, with loving reminiscent smiles the "first little shoes," stubbed and worn; the torn picture book, with its margins filled with original illustrations by baby hands; and the little tin soldier, beheaded for some unknown offense.

She never knew how it happened for she was sure that she never consented to leave Father and the chickens, be that as it may, but two weeks later found Father and Mother at the little country station. She was a very trim little mother in her black alpaca, newly pressed and mended her best paisley shawl, her little black bonnet freshened by a new bunch of cherries which quivered with the excitement of the moment, and the little worn bag which had been her wedding present from Uncle Cy's wife. Her anxiety was somewhat relieved by Father's assurances that he would "resk her among city folks anyhow," and soon half joyful, half regretful, she was seated in the car. The great engine snorted and began to move slowly. Up went the car window and the cherries nodded frantically.

"Father, Father! remember to feed the little chickens five times a day, the half-grown ones three times, and the old hens only twice." And Mother was gone.
Everything seemed like a dream. To one used to jogging along behind plodding Peggy, how strange it was to watch the villages chasing each other along, the telephone poles almost tumbling over each other in their haste, and fences galloping madly on! How queer to be driven in a shining carriage along paved streets between towering brick buildings instead of clover fields. The big house which was their destination also appalled her with its elegance but the warm welcome from her new daughter helped to dispel this feeling. And when a little later she was left alone, she wandered about the parlors, taking care not to tread on the roses in the Brussels carpet, touching the polished tables with her finger tips, smoothing gently with her hand the plush of the furniture, and gazing longingly at the beautiful paintings.

"It's jest as Bijah an' me used ter plan on." she murmured wistfully, "We lotted on it so much but we ain't never had nothin'"

The next morning the dressmaker arrived, and Mother, almost overcome with surprise, was measured and wonderful fabrications of silk and broadcloth were fitted to her trembling form. She was taken on a shopping expedition and viewed luxurious arrays, the existence of which she had never dreamed before. A bonnet, a wonderful creation of lace and violets was selected for her. She had always had a natural craving for pretty things, and Bijah had always been planning to get them for her, but somehow they had never come. And her "chicken money," saved over and over again for the coveted black silk had always been turned into a barrel of flour or a new harness, until all such longings had been crowded down into the bottom of her heart and she had tried to be content.

Now as the cravings of her youthful heart were satisfied her eyes beamed with joy and her cheeks glowed. For three happy weeks she was young again, visiting art galleries, museums, and parks, storing in her mind marvelous bits of adventure to relate to Mrs. Bascomb who delighted in recounting her two days' experience in Boston.
But when the three weeks were over Mother was eager to go home to Father and the chickens and with almost girlish zeal she began her packing. A trunk had to be purchased to hold all of her new finery. It was such fun! She had never packed a trunk full of clothes before. Each new garment was laid in with a loving little pat. How Mrs. Bascomb would stare! And how proud Father would be! But here a troubled look came over her face; she paused in her work and sat down on the edge of the daintily draped bed. Father, who had worked so hard trying to get these things for her but had failed! Father in his coarse clothes and heavy boots toiling for her! Should she go back to him in all this finery and show him how much she cared for these things which his hard labor had never been able to provide her? Would he think he had not been able to make her happy? Would this fine little lady seem the same to him as the plain little woman in calico?

Half an hour later Mother was at the door, waiting for the carriage to take her to the station, the same little mother who had come there three weeks before, except for a more determined look about the mouth and added sweetness in the blue eyes. In spite of the persuasive efforts and almost indignant protests of her daughter, she stood resolute. The paisley shawl was held together by a determined hand and the cherries nodded reassuringly to one another.

Father, with hair as smooth as water and brush could make it, and boots shining with blacking, was at the station to meet her, and as the little woman saw the welcoming light in his old gray eyes when he caught sight of the paisley shawl and nodding cherries, she wondered if it would have been the same if the fine lady in black silk had come instead.

Together they jogged homeward in the calm of the twilight; the scent of clover floated to them on the still air; the birds drowsily twittered of home; the trees whis-
pered a soft welcome; and the little brook gurgled joyfully; while the western sky, all aglow with joy and good will, floated its gayest banners in honor of Mother's home-coming.

Father still looked a little anxious. "Pretty dull ain't it, Mother, after the city?"

Mother did not answer. She was softly humming; "Home, home, sweet home, there's no place like home."

And Father was satisfied. M. S., 1910.

THE VOICE OF THE MOB

In no country on the globe is the struggle for position and honor so keen as in our own United States. We believe in the principle that "all men are created free and equal," and that all should have a share in determining political as well as social activity. Because we believe this, the rule of the majority has become a fundamental part of our whole life and today whether in society or in government or even in the church, we are told that the majority has spoken and the majority is right. This fact is taken into consideration as men strive for supremacy in our strenuous American life and anything and everything is done to gain the applause of the crowd. Popularity is the scent which has lead many a man in vain pursuit, the magic word whose mere pronunciation too often means defeat.

Have you ever watched a school-boy chasing a butterfly on a summer afternoon? If so, you have seen a true picture of man's pursuit of popularity. The attention and good-will of the crowd seem easy to attain at first, but failure after failure reveals the delusion. At times the applause of the multitude almost rings in the ears, but quickly there comes a flutter and it's gone. A presidential election is near at hand. The party so long vic-
torious seems destined to add one more leaf to the laurel already won, but forty-eight hours before the election, a war-cry of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," is raised and as a result the whole political situation is changed. One day we see Napoleon leading the "Old Guard," the flower of France hailed as the conqueror of Europe, the coming ruler of the world. The next we see him almost alone on the island of Helena, while the whole world is pointing a finger of scorn at him. Today we see the crowd casting palm branches before the Christ and hear it as it shouts "Hosanna! Hosanna in the Highest! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord! Hosanna to our King." Three days later we see this same crowd in the same city leading away this same Christ and we hear them shouting "Away with Him, Away with Him, Crucify Him, Crucify Him."

Disease, science tells us, spreads rapidly in a congested area. The Black Death in 1348-9 swept England from center to circumference and nearly half the population was affected. So the genus of applause or discontent develop rapidly in the crowd and once they are diffused, human effort is of little avail.

With the voice of the multitude so dependent on contagion how much is its transient popularity worth? The majority may rule by reason of custom or force but, I submit to you, is the majority necessarily right? "The crowd is not wiser than the wisest man in it. The Boston town-meeting was not more sagacious than Sam Adams. For the purposes of the voyage the crew does not know more than the master of the ship." No, far from truth is the saying that "all men know more than any man." The crowd may shout itself hoarse in an attempt to make the most noise, but after all history is made by the men of intellect, of genius and of character.

The man of today, therefore, is not he who runs after applause, but it is the man who scorns public opinion and does what he deems right, regardless of cost. The man
of the future, too, will be he who ever does the right as he sees the right, without borrowing his neighbor's standard, when convenience and the crowd demand it. Emerson said that he admired no one of his friends more than a quiet old Quaker lady, who, if she said nay and the whole world said yea, still said nay. A spirit akin to that of the old Quaker lady must be in the man who would lead successfully the coming generation.

One of the pleasantest stories of Garfield is that of his speech to his constituents in which he quaintly vindicated his own independence. "'I would do anything to win your regard,' he said, 'but there is one man whose good opinion I must have above all and without whose approval I can do nothing. That is the man with whom I get up every morning and go to bed every night, whose thoughts are my thoughts, whose prayers are my prayers. I cannot buy your confidence at the cost of his prayers.'" Never was the scholarly Garfield more truly a man, more patriotically an American, and his constituents were prouder than ever of their representative who complimented them by asserting his own manhood.

The crowd is after all looking for men who will stand by what they believe, for it is only such men as these that can lead successfully. It is the man who would rather be right than president, who would rather be true to himself than to win the applause of the crowd that will mark out history of which we shall all be proud. America is today a leader among nations; but if she is to continue as such, her young men must learn the truth our great English dramatist taught: "'This above all, to thine ownself be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.'"

J. S. Pendleton, 1907.
THE RECONCILIATION

It was in the early afternoon of a warm spring day. Lawyer Johnson’s outer office was just filling with clients, all eager to secure advice from this well known and successful young man. He had entered his inner office at least half an hour before, and the first comers had ever since been waiting impatiently for him to summon them behind the closed door. But the moments sped away and still no summons came. Surely, they remarked to each other, such delay as this was far different from Lawyer Johnson’s usual businesslike celerity.

Their impatience would certainly have been mingled with astonishment could they have seen the cause of this delay. To be sure, it was not much to look at—a crumpled bit of paper, covered with aimless, broken pencil marks, hardly a document that one would expect to absorb the attention of a lawyer for so long a time. For all that Lawyer Johnson, having discovered it while searching for some mislaid papers, had been sitting all this time, his head leaning on his hands, sadly and thoughtfully contemplating it. It brought back to him the memory of happier days, which were past and gone, perhaps never to return. It brought to his mind a scene that made his heart ache with repressed yearning. By his side he could seem to see his wife, just as he had seen her a few short weeks before, leaning over his desk with eager, laughing face, while on his knee was his little daughter, Baby Ruth, dimpling and crowing, as, with pencil tightly clasped in her tiny hands, she made those very marks upon that same sheet of paper. He remembered how lightly they jested about her being an author some day, and planned about the education she should have. Oh, how he longed for those happy days to return!

Now they were gone forever, so it seemed. His baby’s laugh no longer echoed through his lonely house; his wife’s face no longer smiled at him over the softly lighted table
at the dinner hour; her welcoming kiss no longer banished from his mind the business cares when he returned at night. The big house was empty and silent now, except for the servants, and he lived and worked alone.

Once again he went over the bitter past in his mind—the past which now seemed so strange and unnatural that it might almost have been an evil dream. He recalled the first little misunderstanding, that had never been fully explained, the growing separation, and then the final clash and the sharp, bitter quarrel. Once the breach was made, they were both too proud and hurt to seek for a reconciliation, and so the parting had come before either of them had realized its full significance. She had taken the little one and gone back to her mother, without a word of farewell or explanation. He had heard indirectly that proceedings were to be instituted for securing a divorce, and he, as a lawyer, knew only too well the shame and publicity that this would bring upon his wife.

He realized at last that he had loved her through it all, and loved her now even more deeply, if possible than ever before. He could see the matter now in a far different light, and with sad compunction took by far the greater part of the blame upon himself. Willingly would he have acknowledged himself wrong and made all the restitution in his power but, in proportion as he saw his own fault, her contempt and dislike for him seemed so much the more reasonable, that at length he had come to believe that her bitter, scathing remarks about him might be true. Surely he could not ask her to come back to a life so distasteful to her. He loved her too well for that.

In the midst of his musings his office-boy came to tell him that one of his best clients was waiting with great impatience for an interview. So, with a weary sigh, he folded the crumpled sheet that had caused all these reflections, placed it in his pocket book, and then prepared to attend to his work.

The afternoon passed slowly away in the usual monot-
ous round of duties. At length, a case came up that made it necessary for him to consult some important papers which he had left at his home. There was no one at the house to whom he could send for these papers, since his wife was gone, so it was necessary for him to go for them himself.

As he approached the house, which, lighted up here and there by the warm rays of the late afternoon sun, seemed to peep out so peacefully and contentedly from among the old trees of the garden, his heart grew heavy at the very thought of the peace and content that might have been found within, instead of desolation and sad memories. He mounted the steps and went in through the empty hall. Everything was quiet; the servants were all in their own quarters. He hastened toward his private study, anxious to obtain the papers and leave as soon as possible. All at once, he stopped in amazement. For the door toward which he was making his way was partly open and from within came a faint, muffled sound. Who could be in there at that time of day?

On tiptoe he advanced, and peered quietly in. The scene that met his eyes was one that he never forgot throughout his whole life, so great was the relief and joy that it brought to his troubled heart. Seated before his desk with a host of old letters spread out around her, and a tiny old photograph of himself tightly clasped in her hand was his wife, sobbing like a broken hearted child—his wife, who he had believed, hated and despised him. Could it be that she, too, was sorry for the past, and still loved him, even as he loved her? Might it not be that the past could be forgiven and forgotten? At any rate, he could not leave her thus without a word.

Softly he opened the door and hastened across the room. At the sound of his step she turned quickly. Another moment and she was clasped in his strong arms, sobbing out on his shoulder all the pain and trouble of the past weeks, while he with a joy too deep for words silently held her close.
The important papers were forgotten and a great case lost, but what of that? In the lawyer's home that night were peace and trust and love.

NOLA HOUDLETTE, 1911.

YESTERDAY

They used to wonder, these busy, wide-awake people of today why I crept away to my own quiet little room every afternoon just at twilight. Sometimes they asked me; but I never could tell them just the reason—they couldn't have understood. So I told them each time that my poor old brain, so used to the calm and quiet of the little village far away, got weary with the ceaseless activity going on around me and that I must have a bit of rest just before the dinner hour.

That was ten years ago, just after I had left the old home; when the click of the key in the lock as it sounded that last morning was always echoing in my ears, and when every Sunday morning, mingling with the peal of the great church bells up town, I heard the sweet chiming of the little chapel bell up home. Long ago the people ceased to question me about this. "Aunt Saphronia is so frail," they said. "So different from grandmother! Who would believe she was five years grandmother's junior!" And they were satisfied.

Dear "grandmother!" She is my own sister, and her youth was in that same far-away time, with my own. But there are no yesterdays for her. Between her and the long ago the curtain of forgetfulness is tightly drawn—and if she is conscious of any tiny thin places therein through which she might catch blurred glimpses of that time, she resolutely closes her eyes to them. She lives in
BATES STUDENT

today. But to me the hours I spend in yesterday are the most precious of the whole day. To them I look forward longingly when grandmother is enthusiastically describing the day's outing in town, or eagerly planning for the fair Elizabeth's club is soon to hold. For Oh—yesterday was so short, so pitifully short! And the companions who tarried with me making its hours seem like moments, flitted away so quickly to a far country. Mere guests, they were, their stay with me soon over; but guests the brightness of whose presence has lingered over to bless the loneliness of today.

Thus, during this quiet time just before the coming of night, I set here alone, and live over the scenes of yesterday. Sometimes I have beside me my treasure box, with its few momentoes of the past—a faded miniature, a tiny white kid shoe worn—alas! only a bit worn—at the sole, a picture of the old home. But these are only shadows. The dark eyes of the miniature are dull and lusterless and the white shoe long ago lost the shape of the little foot that once pressed it. And in my musings it is the realities that visit me. The eyes that look into mine have feeling and life and passion in their brown depths, just as they did long years ago; the baby arms that cling about my neck are warm and soft; and the little body that nestled close to mine pulsates with life.

It is always the morning-time of yesterday with which I begin my dreams—the beautiful early morning, tinted with the first glow of the dawn of romance. All before that, happy care-free childhood, wondering, hesitating, girlhood—are but misty, half-forgotten, dreams of the night to me. Day—life, began only when love was born.

All over again I wander through that glorious day, hand in hand with him whose life was the fulfillment of my ideal. Through the stillness of my little room, if I but listen. I hear again the fall of his approaching footsteps. It is all so natural—so real! My reason tells me that they are only spirit echoes of something long ago dead. I know it; but still my heart thrills in response to them
as it did in those far-away days. I loved that strong, firm, tread, the index, it seemed to me, to the character of a glorious man. Yes, but even when that tread grew feeble and uncertain, robbed by time of all its buoyancy, still, to hear it awakened in me that same indefinable feeling—greater than happiness. That was when yesterday was far, far, spent; when the grey cloud that shadows today was already beginning to make itself visible. Ah, well, perhaps I do feel all these things too intensely, as the people say. But, perchance, my experience was an unusual one, and my journey into the wonderful, mysterious, region of Love different from that of others; I cannot tell. But Oh, it was a beautiful journey, and all its beauty lasted even to the very moment when the soul of it all was spirited away, leaving me alone.

Sometimes, in this twilight time, the Dream-child comes and sits by me. We called him the Dream-child, his father and I, because the time he spent with us was so short it seemed afterward like only a sweet dream. I find myself repeating the simple words of the little stories I used to tell him, about the fairies and the elves, and all the wonderful little folks who lived in the flowers and came down in the rain-drops. Again those great blue eyes, expressive of all the interest and wonder and delight, look up into my face; and above the crackling of the fire comes the gleeful clapping of tiny hands and the sound of a childish voice—"Oh Momsey I will go and look in the lily-cups the very first thing in the morning, won't I, and see if I can find one?" Then I see the garden by the side of the little home, a tiny, old-fashioned garden it is, filled with old-fashioned flowers. The early sun is making its way in and out between the leaves of the trees, drinking the dew from off the phlox, the morning-glories, and the holly hocks. A stray beam catches the light from a little tousled golden head bent eagerly over, first one bud, then another, as the Dream Child peers into the blossoms in quest of a fairy that possibly forgot to go home when night was gone. Oh, the disappointment expressed.
in the rosy face and in the sorry little voice that quavers, "Oh, Momsey, the fairies are all fled away home, and Boy can't find a one!" Dear Boy! How soon he, too, was to fly away to a far-off home where there was no lack of all the delicate, beautiful, things for which his little soul yearned!

Thus, one by one, in this quiet twilight time, the scenes of yesterday come back to me — so real! so vivid! And when the time comes that I must reluctantly turn back and live in today — when the dear faces fade slowly into the dimness of the evening and the low, quiet, voices die away, then I take just a timid look into the morrow. And I breathe a little prayer that tomorrow for me may be a resurrection of yesterday.

G. E. H., '09.
Patriot's Day was celebrated at Bates by regular college work. While such an observance, or non-observance, is vastly better than passing the time in idleness, it hardly serves the purpose for which the day was set apart. In a few weeks we shall observe Memorial Day in the manner that has become customary nearly everywhere—with a ball game. Yet it is hard to see how in this way we can honor the men who fought for the preservation of our nation. Indeed, it seems to us that the question of proper observance of our national holidays is coming to be a serious one. We as Americans have a very meagre historical background and we are in danger of losing sight of even that which we have. Perhaps this is because the foreground of our national life is so crowded. Yet those events which our national holidays commemorate have profound lessons to teach us. When shall we learn those lessons if
not on the anniversary days? How shall we learn them without exercises appropriate to those days?

We believe that this college might well help on a movement to make our national holidays mean something more than a "day off."

The Need of College Spirit

It is a discouraging and thankless task that presents itself to any literary organ when it feels called upon to exhort a band of students for more college spirit. We were all, doubtless, interested in the opening speech to the student body in chapel, by our acting President, at the beginning of the term. The facts are apparent. We are starting one of the most hardest terms in the history of our college. Full of athletic games, debates, and oratorical contests, this term presents an opportunity for the development of every student in college. Are we ready to take advantage of this opportunity? The spring term has aptly been called the "Home Stretch" of our college year. It is short but there is a great deal to accomplish during this brief period, and the general tendency to shirk activity and to be slovenly in study should be discouraged. The period which remains for work is nearly as long as the vacation that is coming. An international intercollegiate debate, three track meets, seven home baseball games and numerous social functions are crowded closely together and will claim the efforts and attention of all students.

Not every student will be able to support every interest in conjunction with the regular course of study, yet every one may so arrange his work that he, himself, may obtain the greatest possible benefits from the energy expended. But before arranging things absolutely to suit his own convenience, he should keep in mind the fact that his college has some claim to his ability and energy.

The Bates spirit is still alive. Large squads for ath-
letics, more enthusiasm in the debates, better interest in the societies and we can make this term more profitable, perhaps, than any other in the year. Remember that the home stretch is the place for sprinting.

Thru the kindness of Judge Emery of California, the Editors are enabled to offer prizes for stories and poems. Judge Emery contributed fifteen dollars which the business management has increased to twenty. The editors have decided to offer two sets of prizes. First two prizes for stories—a first prize of seven dollars for the best story, and a second prize of three dollars for the second best. Also two prizes for poems—a first prize of seven dollars and a second prize of three dollars. The Editors hope that a great many will compete for these prizes. The conditions governing the contest will be announced at an early date.

There are few colleges which offer as many and as good opportunities for self-help as Bates. But the number of positions open to young men and women is never equal to the demand. Many students who need assistance and who would be very glad to work for it are unable to find employment. Some are obliged to leave college because of lack of money, while many desirable men and women have not the courage to begin a college course unless they see their way clear to pay their expenses. The crying need seems to be for a system of employment or a college industry which would give the students work during their spare hours and would in no way interfere with their classes. Altho the basket factory run by the students of Keuka College failed, that fact does not prove that
such a plan is impracticable. There are several colleges in the country which have arrangements by which many of the students work and greatly reduce their expenses. One western university has reduced the cost of living for each student to about one dollar a week. If this can be done in the west, why not in Maine? Surely this question ought to interest all friends of Bates, since some of the strongest men and women in the college are struggling hard to pay their way. The STUDENT would be very glad to receive suggestions on the subject from anyone who is interested.

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**LOCALS**

**A Treaty of Peace**

It was a happy crowd of Freshman girls that accepted the Peace Pipe invitation of the Sophomore young women on Saturday evening, April 18. The girls’ gymnasium was transformed into an Indian Council Hall, and the fir decoration truly did suggest the typical haunt of Hiawatha’s children. As the guests entered the door they were met by the Sophomore girls and were offered the Pipe of Peace, then, the hatchet of inter-class hostility having been buried, the fun began. A sort of primitive program was carried out as follows: Running the Gauntlet, the “gauntlet” being the receiving line of Sophomores; Squaw Skulls—grand march; Indian Ma(i)ze—Tucker; On the Trail—Seven in and seven out; Basket Makers—Haymakers; Tepee Dance—Barn Dance. Fire water and Odahmin (Punch and Ice Cream) were served. The 1910 young ladies took the part of braves and very gallantly sought squaw partners among the Freshmen girls. At ten o’clock the council broke up and the participants, after giving “war whoops” and class yells, reluctantly departed for their homes.
The Bates-Clark Debate

The debate this year took place at the Bates-Clark series with Clark College of Worcester. Bates won the second debate in the Worcester, April 24. The question was: Resolved, that further material increases in the United States Navy are desirable. The Bates speakers were, John Murray Carroll, John Bryant Sawyer, and Rodney Gerald Page, all of the class of 1909. The Clark speakers were, Roy Francis House, Earl Spear Lewis, and Clarence Prouty Shedd.

The Honorable Philip J. O'Connell presided. The judges were, President William E. Huntington, LL. D., Boston University; the Honorable Charles F. Jenney, Massachusetts Senate; the Honorable Samuel J. Elder.

Bates upheld the affirmative. The Clark debaters presented a strong case but failed to meet the main argument of the affirmative. In definition the Bates team clearly gained a great advantage. They interpreted the question to mean a continuation of the building policy pursued in the past and also held that an increase in auxiliaries would constitute material increases in the navy. The negative speakers attempted to show that the affirmative was advocating a radical departure and that the increase must be in battleships. But they failed to substantiate these contentions. In rebuttal the Clark speakers confined themselves to set speeches. The Bates men, while lacking some of the smoothness in the rebuttal exhibited by Clark, met the arguments of their opponents and showed a better grasp of the questions at issue.

In brief the cases were as follows:

First affirmative, Mr. Carroll.

The history of the past fifty years, or of the last ten years, does not justify the conclusion that the fundamental courses of war are removed. Certain factors in the recent development of nations have served to intensify the former causes of war. First, racial and commercial expansion raise international problems. Second, injustice and oppression
are still potent sources of strife. For the settlement of international disagreements arbitration affords no effective solution. War is then probable.

The United States has great international responsibilities. With the possible exception of England her responsibilities are exceeded in importance and extent by those of no other nation. Since a nation should have a navy commensurate with its responsibilities of defense, the United States needs, at least, the second largest navy in the world.

Second affirmative, Mr. Sawyer.

The United States must defend varied national interests in importance second only to those of Great Britain. Of all nations we have the longest, the wealthiest, and the most difficult coast line to defend. We also have scattered insular dependencies, the importance and difficulty of whose defense are unsurpassed by those of Great Britain only, and finally, we must defend and extend the most promising commerce in the world. The defense of these interests rests wholly with our navy, for, first, we cannot rely upon coast defenses, and second, our scattered interests and our peculiar geographical position make the only safe means of defense an offensive policy. A navy commensurate with our responsibilities of defense means, at least, the second largest navy in the world.

Third affirmative, Mr. Page.

For the defense of our international and national interests, adequate preparedness is essential. Wars are sudden; we have interests that demand that we be ready to assume the aggressive, and, finally, preparedness is a sound economic policy.

For the defense of our interests our navy is inadequate. It is deficient in both fighting and even fighting auxiliary. Finally, our inadequacy is yearly increasing, for other nations have building policies far superior to ours. When the ships now under construction are completed we will have
fallen to third place. Unless we continue our increase in building, other nations will soon pass us.

The negative.

The United States has a large and efficient navy. In tonnage displacement we rank second and in efficiency we rank first. In actual fighting strength our navy compares most favorably with England's.

Further material increases on the other hand, are not necessary for the adequate safeguarding of American interests at home. In the first place we have an excellent coast defense. Then our immense national resources render us self-sufficient and independent of all ocean commerce in time of war. Again our commercial relations with other nations make war improbable. England, Germany, and Japan are practically dependent on the United States for their food supply and for raw materials for manufacture.

Further material increases are not necessary for the adequate safeguarding of American interests abroad and would be contrary to our avowed foreign policy. While the United States have acquired new world interests naval growth has more than kept pace with the increases in international responsibilities. Moreover, the United States has taken a leading part in urging disarmament. An increase in her navy means a backward step and will serve to check the advances toward disarmament. Finally, the argument of the affirmative rests upon three fundamental fallacies. First, it supposes that there has been no increase in our navy corresponding to our increased responsibilities; second, it supposes a simultaneous attack upon our diversified interests; third, it neglects the proper mobilization of a fleet.

Library Notes

Recent additions to the library are as follows:

From the Bates Fund:

Infinitesimal Calculus, Price; History of Greece, Holm, dupli-
cate copy, 4 vols.; Naval Efficiency, Hurd; Essays in Astronomy, Sir Robt. Ball and others; Aristotle on the Athenian Constitution, trans. by Kenyon; The Coming Struggle in Eastern Asia, Weale; The Inheritance Tax, Max West.

The following have been purchased:

Methods and Results, Huxley; Human Personality and Its Survival of Bodily Death, Noyes; Psychic Riddle, Funk; Life Beyond Death, Savage; Poems, Sidney Lanier; Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain; A Little Book of Tribune Verse, Eugene Field; Working With the Hands, Booker T. Washington.

From various sources:

Maine Coast Romance, vol. IV, Pemaquid, H. M. Sylvester, given by the author; Hester, S. B. Beckett, given by Miss Mary A. Little; On the Knees of the Gods, Anna B. Dodd, given by Miss Houghton; The Olio, Amherst College, vols. 48 and 51, and Williams College Senior Class Book, '07, given by A. L. Harris, '08; Field of Ethics, Prof. G. H. Palmer, and Nature of Goodness, by same author, given by the Alumni Asso.; Prof. A. W. Anthony, D. D., has added the complete works of Immanuel Kant, 8 vols., in German and Report of Maine Bureau of Industrial and Labor Statistics for 1907, Congressional Record, vol. VIII, parts 1-3 and index, and vol XXVI, parts 1-10 and index.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Base Ball

The baseball season at Bates opened under rather discouraging conditions. The field has been too wet for practice and the girl’s hockey field has been used instead. A good squad of twenty or more men have been out for practice. The pitching material is plenty this year and under the careful training of Coach Purington, Bates ought to be represented by a strong aggregation in that line. Harriman of last year’s 'varsity team is in his usual good form. Of the new men, Phinney, Lynch, Leavitt and Lovely are most promising. Phinney has shown good speed and plenty of curves. Lynch pitched a heady game at the Lewiston Atlantic league team game.

Behind the bat, Stone, captain of the Biddeford Maine
State league team last summer is well known all over the State as a fast man. Boothby of last year’s team has done the catching and will doubtless be in the game. Clason and Damon are promising Freshmen candidates.

Of the infield Captain Wilder has changed his position and is playing his usual snappy game at second base. Keaney, the Cambridge High man, seems to be the fastest man to fill Capt. Wilder’s old place at short stop. Jordan, last year’s third baseman, will probably hold that position for this season. Several men are out for first base. Burnell and Carroll seem most likely candidates.

There is no lack of outfield material. Several men who are at present trying for infield positions will probably be given a chance in the outfield later.

There is good material for a second team. Tasker, ’10, M. Bolster, ’10, Lombard, ’11, Brummett, ’11, Libby, ’08, Bassett, ’10, Crommett, ’09, and others are all showing up well.

The Exeter trip was very unsatisfactory. It was to have been Bates’ first game but rain made it impossible to play.

The first game was played against Lewiston High school on South End grounds. Practice games have also been played with Edward Little High School.

The first games of importance were played against the Lewiston Atlantic league team on South End grounds on Patriot’s Day, April 20th. Both games resulted in victories for Bates. In the forenoon Bates won by a close score of 3 to 2. In the afternoon Bates had little trouble in winning by a score of 7 to 3. Phinney and Lynch were the respective Bates pitchers. Two fast double plays in the afternoon game by Bates represented the only features of the games.

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Track

Last winter everything possible was done to arouse enthusiasm in track work at Bates. That the efforts were successful is partially shown
by our first track meet. Handicapped by the illness of Captain Fraser, the team put up a hard and victorious fight against the Portland Y. M. C. A. on Garcelon Field, on Saturday, April 18th. The track was heavy and fast time was impossible. The result of the meet was always in doubt. Portland took a lead in the broad jump and pole vault. But no one had reckoned on Williams in the high jump. He virtually won the meet by winning first place in this event from Thomes of Portland. In order to win, Williams was forced to clear the bar at 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches. This is 1 1/2 inches more than the present M. I. A. Association record held by M. J. Shaw of U. of M. The jump lacked half an inch of equalling the New England record.

The mile and two mile races were good considering the track. O'Connell of Portland won the first place after a hard fight for a lap and a half with Clifford of Bates, who took second place. Merrill of Bates sprang a surprise by winning the half mile, Irish, the present State champion coming in a very close second.

The broad jump was an exciting event. Thomes, the Portland man, jumped 21 feet, 11 inches. Dorman of Bates, who is absent from college, was missed in the pole vault. The final score was Bates 56; Portland 52.

Summary of events:

100 yd. dash.—Won by Williams, Bates; Elword, Bates, second; Grover, Portland, third. Time, 11 sec.

220 yd. dash.—Won by Williams, Bates; Cole, Portland, second; Elword, Bates, third. Time, 26 2-5 sec.

400 yd. dash.—Won by Wittekind, Bates; Cole, Portland, second; Preston, Bates, third. Time, 50 sec.

120 yd. hurdles.—Won by Thomes, Portland; Schumacher, Bates, second; Chadbourne, Portland, third. Time, 19 1-5 sec.

220 yd. hurdles.—Won by Schumacher, Bates; Cole, Portland, second; Leavitt, Bates, third. Time, 31 4-5 sec.
Half mile run.—Won by Merrill, Bates; Irish, Bates, second; Colley, Portland, third. Time, 2 min. 26 sec.

Mile run.—Won by O'Connell, Portland; Clifford, Bates, second; Milliken, Portland, third. Time, 5 min. 18 sec.

2 mile run.—Won by Powers, Portland; Pendexter, Portland, second; Pelletier, Bates, third. Time, 11 min. 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

Shot Put.—Won by Schumaecher, Bates; Leavitt, Bates, second; Page, Bates, third. Distance, 34 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump.—Won by Thomas, Portland; Chase, Portland, second; Quimby, Bates, third. Distance, 21 ft. 11$\frac{1}{4}$ in.

High Jumps.—Won by Williams, Bates; Thomas and Chadbourne, Portland, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 9$\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Pole Vault.—Sawyer, Kern, Murphy, all tied for first place at 8 ft. 11 in.

This must be only a beginning. Who can say how Bates will finish. There are four hard meets ahead of us and it means work for the track men. They are willing to work but they need encouragement from every student. If you are not a track man yourself be ready to help some one who is, in order to make the long strenuous course of training more easy for him. Keep your eye out for the triangular and M. I. A. A. meets and turn out!

Tennis

Work has begun on the courts and two are already in condition. The court beside of Hathorn Hall has been scraped and will probably be made over. Owing to the uncertain weather and lateness of the season the best courts have not yet been worked
out. They will be scraped and rolled later. Manager Peterson hopes to secure the use of one of the young women's courts for the men who are working for the team.

The prospects for a fast team this spring are very encouraging. Captain Campbell plans a systematic form of coaching for the men this spring. The work that the men have had indoors will doubtless stand them in good stead for this work.

Manager Peterson went to Waterville recently and met the managers of the other Maine College teams. The M. I. Tennis Association consists of the four managers of the college teams. Manager Peterson of Bates was elected President of the Association. The date of the State tournament was fixed upon as May 20th, and is to be held at Orono.

Plans are also under way for a dual tournament with Bowdoin. The annual inter-class tournament will be held sometime in May.

In two of the fastest games ever played in the girls' gymnasium at Bates the Basket Ball Sophomore team showed their decisive superiority over the Senior team and won the championship of the college. The first game resulted in a victory for the Seniors. It was a fast contest. The Senior forwards outplayed the Sophomore forwards in this game. Miss Archibald of the Sophomore team played a creditable game at side center. The Sophomore guards presented a fast exhibition of guarding the fast Senior forwards. The second half began fast and the score was tied till the last two minutes of play. At the end of this game Miss Britan announced that the two teams were tied for first place in the league standing, each team having won two games. Therefore, in order to demonstrate which
team should have undebated claim to the championship
banner, that another game would immediately be played.
The line-up and summary for the first game was as
follows:—

1908. 1910.

Merrill, l.g., ...................... r.f., Barker
Melcher, r.g., ........................ l.f., Perry
M. Grant, l.s.c, ........................ r.s.c., Archibald
K. Little, r.s.c, ........................ l.s.c., Leland
Blanchard, j.c, ........................ .j.c., Niles
S. Grant, l.f, ........................ r.g., M. Vinal
Dexter, r.f, ........................ .l.g., Longfellow

Score, Seniors 12; Sophomores 8. Goals, Barker 3;
S. Grant, 4; Dexter 1. Free goals, Perry 2; Dexter 1; S.
Grant, 1. Time, two 12m. halves. Timers, Merrill, '10,
and Campbell, '08. Referee, Miss Britan.

After a wait of ten minutes another game was started.
This was a most spectacular contest and the fast work of
the Sophomore forwards in this game called for continu-
ous applause. They seemed to have acquired new spirit
during the rest and came back game. The Seniors showed
lack of training. The Sophomore centers passed all around
the Seniors and had the ball in their possession nearly all
of the game. At the end of the game, amidst great
hilarity, Miss Britan presented the Sophomore team with
the championship banner. The losing Senior team receive
pictures of the team from Harry Plummer.

The summary of this game was: Score, Sophomores 8;
Seniors 4. Baskets, Barker 3; Perry 1; S. Grant 1; Dex-
ter 1.

Coach O'Donnell refereed the last half of the first game.
No young men were allowed in the building except the
officials, but the reserved seats presented by open windows
attracted a few uninvited spectators.
The New York Alumni Banquet was one of the most successful ever held, there being forty-three of the alumni present. President Chase was the guest of honor. A permanent New York Bates Alumni Association has been incorporated under the laws of New York.

1868 —In the April New England Magazine there is a collection of articles under the heading, “What New England Says on Roosevelt’s Presidency,” including one by Pres. George C. Chase.

1871 —Jesse M. Libby, ’71, and Cyrus N. Blanchard, ’92, are candidates for congressman from Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Congressman Littlefield.

1872 —John A. Jones of Lewiston, with his daughter, returned from a trip abroad. While away, he visited Azores, Gibraltar, Naples, Algiers, England and other places.

1872 —Edward J. Goodwin, who has been assistant Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, has recently been chosen president of the Parker Collegiate Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.

1874 —Among the Bates graduates who attended the convention of the N. E. Classical Association, held at Smith College, April 4 and 5, were F. P. Moulton, ’74, C. C. Spratt, ’93, Prof. F. A. Knapp, ’95, and Dr. R. H. Tukey, ’98.

1876 —I. C. Phillips, formerly Superintendent of Schools in Lewiston, is doing very effective work as Supt. of Schools in Farmington and Wilton. He is giving the best of satisfaction there.
1879 —Dr. G. W. Way of Portland, has fully recovered from a very severe illness.

1881 —Hon. Freemont Wood of the Supreme Court of Idaho, who presided at the trials of Haywood, Pettibone, and Moyer, who were charged with murder in connection with mining troubles in Idaho and Montana, has been highly complimented for his judicial ability, courage, and fairness. The trial of the above mentioned men has probably attracted more attention than any other criminal trial in the country.

1883 —Frederick E. Foss, recently professor of civil engineering in the State College of Pennsylvania, has entered upon a similar position in Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Penn. Carnegie Institute is one of the best endowed institutions of its kind in America.

1884 —E. M. Holden is medical examiner for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in the Metropolitan Building, at Union Square, New York City. Dr. Holden's services were so appreciated by the company that they called him from the position of head examiner in San Francisco, to their home offices.

1886 —G. E. Paine is Superintendent of Schools of the Anson district.

1887 —Dr. Ezra Sprague is surgeon in the U. S. Marine Hospital at Southport, North Carolina.

1887 —Rev. Roscoe Nelson is pastor of the Congregational Church at Windsor, Connecticut.

1887 —Edward C. Hayes is now professor of Sociology in the Illinois University, one of the largest universities in the country.

1887 —Rev. J. W. Moulton is pastor the Congregational Church in Canton Center, Connecticut.
1888 —W. L. Powers, who has been principal of the High School in Gardiner, Me., has been elected Superintendent of Schools in Fort Fairfield and Easton.

1890 —W. F. Garcelon is said by the Boston Transcript to be one of the abliest debaters in the Massachusetts General Court.

1892 —A. F. Gilmore of the American Book Company, has been devoting himself to regaining his health at his home in Turner, Maine. He is rapidly recovering his health.

1893 —Professor and Mrs. G. M. Chase have a small daughter, Elizabeth Millet, born April 6.

1893 —L. E. Moulton is Superintendent of Schools in Rockland and Thomaston.

1893 —R. A. Sturgis, Esq., is rejoicing in the addition to his family of the fourth child. Mr. Sturgis has two sons and two daughters.

1893 —Mr. N. C. Bruce is supervisor of an agricultural and industrial school in Dalton, Chariton County, Missouri.

1894 —Rev. W. W. Harris reports that his church building and parsonage, and his parishioners in general, suffered little or no injury from the recent Chelsea conflagration. His church, the Horace Memorial, a Free Baptist church, showed its breadth on Sunday, the 19th, by welcoming one of the Catholic churches at Chelsea to share in the use of their house of worship.

1894 —Dr. A. H. Miller of Providence, R. I., has gained a recognition as probably the most skillful anaesthetist in New England.

1894 —Alberto W. Small is Superintendent of Schools in Rye, Greeland and Stratham, New Hampshire.

1895 —Dr. F. S. Wakefield gave an interesting paper on “Medical Inspection of Schools” at the meeting of the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science, held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Lewiston, on April 8th.
1896 —A. L. Kavanaugh of Lewiston is a candidate for judge of probate.

1896 —H. L. Douglass is Superintendent of Schools in Milo and Brownville.

1897 —Richard B. Stanley, Esq., had a very important breach of promise case, in which he was counsel for the defendant, before the Massachusetts Court recently. The case was fully reported in the Boston papers, and Mr. Stanley was highly complimented.

1899 —Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Lary of Worcester, Mass., have met with a sad loss in the death of their three-years-old daughter from scarlet fever. Mrs. Lary was formerly Miss Blanche Noyes of the class of 1901.

1900 —Rev. George H. Johnson has resigned his pastorate of the Swampscott Congregational Church, and has entered upon the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Milford, Conn., one of the oldest and most famous churches in the state.

1902 —Ivan J. Felker of British Columbia, who for three years has been at the head of the department of science in Auburndale, Mass., has a position as secretary and treasurer of a mining company in British Columbia.

1902 —Elizabeth D. Chase sailed from Naples in the "Pannonia," April 22d.

1903 —Linwood Beede is coaching the Senior Debating Team.

1905 —Percy Blake is teaching in Franklin, Vt. He expects to take graduate work in Columbia College next year.

1905 —Miss Mary Lincoln is finishing her third year as teacher of Latin in the Middletown, Connecticut, High School.
1905—Principal I. M. Holman of the Bowdoinham High School has been appointed District Superintendent of the Schools of Winthrop and Hallowell.

1906—Principal A. B. Lewis of the Norwell, Mass., High School, with his wife and the members of his graduating class, recently took a trip to Washington, D. C.

1907—H. E. Bowman married, on March 28, Miss Josephine Black of Vinalhaven.

1907—Mr. and Mrs. Harlow M. Davis, of Lowell, Mass., have a small daughter, born April 5th.

1907—Georgia Manson, formerly of 1907, is taking a three-years' course in the Boston Norman School of Gymnastics.

EXCHANGES

Have we the habit of prefixing every recitation with "well," "why," or "er?" Then let us read the second editorial in "The Mount Holyoke."

Nassau Literary Magazine seems to number two or three prolific writers of poetry among its contributors.

We notice a short story of quite an original nature in the U. of M. "Blue Book," entitled "While the Joss Stick Burned."

"Vassar Miscellany" is a thoroughly scholarly and attractive magazine. We quote a prize poem from the last number.

THE UNKNOWN HEROES

Nay—not to them who for the battlefield
Pour'd forth their blood in Freedom's cause and name,
Nor e'en to them crowned by the wreaths of fame
Who sang great songs when simpler lips were sealed.
Nor yet to them whose lives great truths revealed,
Great truths which in the darkness were a flame
For groping comrades filled with awe and shame—
To none of them would I the laurels yield.

But rather brightest garlands would I plead
For that great mass of men who go their ways
With cheerful, earnest hearts ready to give
The cheering word without a thought of meed,
The needed aid without a cry for praise;
Who, tho the world forgot, yet dared to live.

LaFayette Lentz Butler in Nassua Literary Magazine.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Professor Arthur J. Roberts, A. M., formerly dean of the men's division of Colby College, has been elected president of the college as successor to President White.

President Eliot of Harvard and President Jordan of Stanford are making efforts to introduce the British game of Rugby into American colleges as substitute for football.

A reflecting telescope, the largest of its kind in the world, is being installed in Harvard Observatory.

President Charles Arthbert Hall of Union Theological Seminary, died at his home in New York City on March 25.

On May 30, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will observe Preparatory School Day by entertaining representatives from over fifty high schools in that state and other states.

As Rhodes scholar from U. of M., the faculty of that institution have elected Ballard Freese Kieth of Oldtown.

Winston Churchill recently delivered a lecture at Harvard on "Political Reform and the Duties of a Citizen."

Williams College is to have an alumni quarterly magazine.
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