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JAMES MATTHEW BARRIE

TO READ Barrie is a pleasure. He carries us to scenes we do not know,—generally to quiet Scotch Thrums, his birthplace, or occasionally to crowded London,—his characters speak a strange dialect, yet still, places and people seem very familiar. Like Craddock, and Cable and Jewett, Barrie writes of those with whom he has lived, of those he loves. By their simple stories, sympathetically told, he awakes responses in our hearts, and for the time we live in Thrums, in the weaver's home.

Barrie never has an elaborate plot, in fact only two books have a plot at all. His way of writing is appropriate to his story. He tells of the everyday life of a quiet, simple people. So, accordingly, he writes in a simple, narrative way, he binds his stories by a slender thread of action which holds the reader's interest and keeps the tale a unit. "Sentimental Tommy" is the biography of a little, fickle boy. "Window in Thrums" tells a bit of the life story of a weaver's family. "Auld Licht Idylls" is a series of pictures of Thrums' life. "Tommy and Grizel" has a simple plot and the additional love episode of Elsbeth and David Gemmell. "The Little Minister," also with a simple plot, has a strong climax, that superb scene in the flood of the Quarhity. Again in the "Little White Bird" no plot is found—it is the biography of David from his birth to his seventh year. Here are found the beginnings of Barrie's famous "Peter Pan." In all these stories every event is
probable, and rises naturally from what has preceded. All incidents are well-presented and satisfactory. The story always seems complete. But without doubt it is least of all upon the plot that Barrie's success depends.

Another important element of the novel, description, is seldom found in a formal way in Barrie's works. He is primarily a student of character, not an artist. The lover of description might be dissatisfied with Barrie, for he never stops his story to paint pictures, and he seldom begins with a description of the setting. The "Window in Thrums" is a notable exception to this. He uses a few salient details rather than general terms or great minuteness. Here is Hendry's home: "The house stood bare without a shrub, in a garden whose paling did not go all the way round, the potato pit being only kept out of the road that here sets off southward, by a broken dyke of stones and earth. On each side of the slate-colored door was a window of knotted glass. Ropes were flung over the thatch to keep the roof on in the wind." Another characteristic description comes from the "Little Minister:" "It was the time of year when the ground is carpeted beneath the firs with brown needles, when split nuts patter all day from the beech, and children lay yellow corn on the dominie's desk, to remind him that now they are needed in the fields." Short as are Barrie's descriptions of nature, still shorter are those of people. Seldom, indeed, does he attempt this, for he prefers to reveal character in another way. Description by use of a striking feature of appearance or character is his favorite method. "He was a perfect lady,"—this is one of Barrie's men. Grizel for us is always the girl of the rocking arms, and the crooked smile, who could have the little wells of gladness in her eyes. She is more strongly individualized by description than any other character of Barrie's. This lack of formal description comes not because Barrie cannot describe, but because he is more interested in human nature than in nature. He shows the power to describe vividly, accurately, artistically. Description and story are closely interwoven, but there is more story. He describes so well,
that we wish he would describe more, for this forms only a small part of his work.

In characterization alone Barrie is supreme and ranks among the greatest modern writers. True to life in Thrums, he introduces few characters, but he portrays all who are found there. Dominies, ministers, weavers, a precentor, a policeman, a train porter, gypsies, doctors, soldiers, a barber, a schoolmistress, housewives, maids, children, all these and more does Barrie show. He presents many strong men: Hendry, Rob Dow, Dr. McQueen, Gavin Dishart, Dominie Ogilvy,—these are his best. There are children well portrayed—Tommy and Grizel, Elsbeth, Gavinia, Corp. But best of all are Barrie’s women, Jess and Leeby, Grizel after she has grown up, Babbie, Margaret, no others can equal these. Barrie never has a vicious character. He sometimes shows sin as in Rob Dow who will drink and lie. But Barrie reveals the good, too. He shows how with the little minister’s help Dow fights liquor, and later he lets us read that pathetic note where Dow perjures himself to clear the little minister. Barrie sees that good always overbalances evil, he makes us feel this. With the exception of the dominies and the ministers, Barrie’s characters are not highly educated. They can read their Bibles, and Robbie Burns—altho they consider him immoral—and they can enjoy the kirk on Sunday, but they write few letters and have little interest in the world outside unless perchance it be London, which holds some loved one. Religion holds foremost place in their lives. Barrie says: “In those days the first question asked of a child was not, “Tell me your name?” but “What are you to be?” and one child in every family replied, “A minister.” He was set apart for the church as doggedly as the shilling a week for the rent, and the rule held good tho the family consisted of only one boy.” Barrie’s characters have narrow religious views. They despise a minister who reads his sermons, and they believe that to sing the Paraphrases is to walk the short, straight road to perdition. There are three churches in Thrums, Auld Lichts, Established Church and U. P.’s. Barrie’s people are Auld Lichts and they cordially hate the
other denominations. Long Tammas, the Auld Licht precentor, furiously says to a U. P.: "Let this be my last words to you, rather than see a U. P. preaching in the Auld Licht Kirk I would burn in hell fire forever." Jean, the little minister's servant, does not like his liberal offer of water to the thirsty crowd around his pump, so thus she revises and gives his message: "A bowlful apiece to Auld Lichts; all other denominations, one cupful." But narrowness is not the chief characteristic of their religion. They are deeply spiritual. There is Jess who "grudges Joey sair" but who says "God's will be done," and upon whose face when the others come home from church, a blessed serenity shines. And there is Hendry, who for joy emphasizes every other word as he reads the fourteenth chapter of John, and who says "The Lord he gi'en this house sae muckle, 'at to pray for mair looks like no bein' thankfu' for what we've got." Barrie's characters are real people, never portraits nor types. So true are they to the story's setting and slender plot, that we suspect the truth, Barrie uses plot and setting for a single purpose, to best reveal his characters. In every instance the inner life is presented, the characters are true to their heart's best impulses, and show back of the act the motive which prompts it.

All Barrie's characters are strongly individualized. By their acts we see that his knowledge of human nature is extensive and exact. He does not tell us that people are religious or passionate or reserved, but he helps us to discover this. The following incident shows splendidly the characters of Tommy, fickle and wavering, and Grizel, passionate in loving, constant and true. Grizel has coaxed Tommy to run away with her. He refuses but will go a piece. As they trudge along, she notices that he looks queer, and asks him, "How is it you are looking so stout, and are wiping the sweat off from your face every minute?" Sticky and sullen he answers, "I have on twa suits o' clothes, and a' ma sarks." "Oh, you sweet," she said, "you're coming with me." "No, I'm not," he answered. "Then why did you put on so many clothes?" Tommy swithered wretchedly on one foot, "I didna put them on to
come wi you," he explained, "I just put 'em on in case I should come wi you." Grizel rocks her arms and cries, "It is so easy to make up one's mind." With spirit Tommy retorts, "It's easy for you that has just one mind, but if you had as many minds as I have." On they go. The people of Thrums are very curious. Dear crippled old Jess who could not leave her chair to go as far as "the room," would be left alone with the guests' wraps while they had their tea. "When the time to go arrived, these were found on the bed just as they had been placed, but Jess could now tell Leeby whether they were imitation, why Bell Elshioner's feather went far round the bonnet, and Christy Lownie's reason for always holding her left arm fast against her side when she went abroad in the black jacket." And Leeby, whom the minister's wife wants to sharpen, on her return from the manse tells her mother, "I dinna deny it's a guid carpet, but if it's been turned once it's been turned half a dozen times, so it's far frae new." Thrums' people are slow to make friends. The courting even is not affectionate. A half-reluctant "Will ye hae's Bell?" and a still slower "Ay, Jeames," makes the engagement. To show love openly is a sign of weakness. Friday is the best day for a wedding for since Saturday is a slack day the couple have an opportunity to put their home in order. On the Sabbath they have a gay time of it—three times at the kirk. The honey-moon over, the racket of the loom begins again on Monday. Jeames Geogehan is called by his neighbors a "doited fool," because he sat with his arm round his wife though they had been married a fortnight. Barrie pictures well the customs of the country. The penny wedding is described; so are the funerals which none but invited guests may attend. Says irate Tibbie Mealmaker: "Yes, though I'm no of the boastin' kind, my man Davit had maist richt to be at the burial of Pete Lownie next to Pete 'imsel.'" The Muckley—great day for children, we see through the eyes of Corp and Tommy. The people of Thrums are poor. Hendry has to save for months for the "sax and saxpence" which will buy the material for Jess' cloak with beads. The very scholars talk of their books as "the tupenny, the fowerpenny, the sax-
penny” and finish their education with the tenpenny. All are frugal and industrious. They seldom feel malice or jealousy, and they are not superstitious. Most—like Jess—are careful for those who are poorer. Many things—like Jess’ christening robe, so often lent—are bonds uniting the people. As can be seen from these brief sketches, Barrie describes these simple, homely folk, by speaking through them, never about them. His style—appropriate to his theme—is strong, easy, and smoothly flowing. There is no excess of polish or of fanciful figures. Everywhere Scotch dialect is freely used. Only by the conversation and acts of the characters do we learn their life stories.

Why does Barrie give this picture of homely country life? There is a thought, serious and profound, never intruding unpleasantly harmonizing always with characters, descriptions and plot, which aims to make men better and which underlies every story. Yet Barrie never moralizes. Some bits like “The useless men are those who never change with the years,” or “Even love unreturned has its rainbow,” is as much as he ever says for himself. He uses freely a kindly humor, he laughs with his characters, never at them. He shows sad scenes,—Maclaren would make them heart breaking—but Barrie knows that in real life sorrow and joy are closely mingled, and thus he portrays them. He always writes from his heart. He takes us freely to the homes of Thrums, but he begs us not to come in a contemptuous mood. Why has he brought us here in this way? His purpose is thoroughly shown in every book, it is of vital importance and meets a permanent human need. He wishes to show and to exalt the power of love. And so he has taken these common lives—the scene is Thrums because he knows it best, otherwise it might as well have been New England or Kentucky—he has taken these lives and has shown how love can transform their bitterness, and can make them beautiful, not ugly; attractive, not burdensome. Says Barrie: “Love is the one form of idolatry that is not quite ignoble. It is the union of two souls on their way to God.” In Barrie’s books the love of mother and child, such as Jess and Leehy, Margaret and Gavin, or Barrie himself and his
mother, Margaret Ogilvy,—the love of brother and sister, as Tommy and Elsbeth, and Jamie and Leeby,—of Jess and Hendry, husband and wife,—and of friend and friend, such as Gavin and Bobby, or Tommy and Grizel, all serve the same purpose, teach the same lesson, and will make Barrie’s work endure.

LILLIAN L. LATHAM, ’07.

HEIMS

I.

O Arctic Fiend! Thy cruel reign
Of ice and snow has come again,
And grips the earth with might and main.
And now is heard the North Wind’s roar
With chilling blast around each door,
With no respect for rich or poor.

II.

He whistles through each hole and crack
His tones of glee, then turns his back
And twirls the snow in drifts to pack.
The lakes and streams are bound with ice,
The bald old Mount,—his head of gneiss,
Snow-clad and drear, aloft doth rise
Serene and calm ’neath star-lit skies.

III.

The trees are stripped of Summer’s green,
The birds are flown from blasts so breme
To sunny climes and skies serene.
But genial Spring will soon be here,
With balmy air; and April’s tear
Will kiss the tiny Arbute dear,
And paint the cheek with ruddy glow
Of health, and make the roses blow,
Where Winter’s cold left only snow.
IV.
The birds will chirp among the trees,
Their nests be cradled by the breeze.
The air resound with hum of bees.
And thus from death new life shall spring,
As vine and tendril ever cling
To old decay, and message bring
Of life to come, though Death be king.

S. I. Lex, '71.

ELLEN OR HELEN, WHICH?

BOB PARKHURST was the most popular boy of his age on the hill. Among the boys he was always the first to suggest some mischievous prank and as he could run the fastest, he was never caught. The girls admired him from afar for they knew that Bob didn't have much use for girls.

"They are pretty things to look at except when they cry—and graceful things to dance with," he would tell his mother, drawing himself up to the full height of his nine years. Nevertheless, there was one girl whom Bob had always secretly admired.

It was Sunday and Bob's mother was trying to persuade him to accompany her to church. Now Mr. Bob seriously objected, for on his way to Sunday-school for months past he had happened to meet Helen Richmond in the little grove ten minutes' walk from the church. Bob looked forward to that weekly talk and strenuously objected to his mother's proposition of going to church. But Bob had great respect for his stately, sweet-faced mother and seldom refused to do what she asked. He took secret pride in walking down the street with his mother because he could take off his diminutive black skull cap when his mother bowed to someone, just as his father always did.

To-day for some unknown reason, Mrs. Parkhurst insisted upon Bob's entering the pew first. Disappointed and somewhat piqued at this unusual behavior Bob hung his
head and went as far as possible into the pew and sat down close to the partition.

When he at last gained courage enough to look around him, he saw a black, curly head on the other side of the partition quickly turned in the opposite direction. Why it couldn't be! Yes, it was too, Helen! What was Helen doing in church? She, as he, never went except on Christmas, Easter, and Children's Sunday. Helen wouldn't look at him. Every time he glanced her way she would present the back of her curly head to him. At last, that long drawn-out sermon was over and the benediction pronounced. Bob's mother was talking with the woman in the next pew so that his way of escape was completely cut off. He thought he heard the name of Richmond. He listened eagerly.

"The Richmonds going to move? Why, is that so? How we shall miss them!" his mother was saying.

"What! Helen Richmond going away from Newton? Impossible!" thought Bob. "I never could bear that long-faced Miss Myers anyway. She always looks as though a steam-roller had run over her face. Oh! If mamma only would let me out before Helen goes. There! now she has gone. I wonder if she will stay to Sunday-school.

"At last!" exclaimed Bob, and like a horse suddenly loosed from his stall he ran out of the church in an undignified manner which shocked his proper mother. He dodged out between the people who were lingering about the door. When he found a clear road nothing could be seen of him but a black spot and two rapidly swinging legs. He caught sight of Helen just as she was entering the grove.

"There, I knew well enough that she wouldn't stay to Sunday-school," he panted with satisfaction.

But now that he had caught up with her what should he do? She had not looked at him throughout the service. Perhaps she would treat him the same way now. The ways of women were unknown to inexperienced Bob. Ah! he had it. He would run ahead, dodging among the trees and hide behind that clump of bushes and when she came along he, like a big highway robber, would jump out and scare her. No! That wouldn't do. For suppose she should
faint, as most women do, he wouldn't have an idea what to do with her. Yes! he'd run up and pull one of those saucy little curls. No! That wouldn't do either. He had been told again and again that it was very rude. Well, what could he do?

Such was the state of Bob's mind when Fate, kind for once, championed his cause. Helen dropped her handkerchief. Bob snatched it up and ran quickly up to her and, with a touch of his cap and a dignified bow, returned it.

"Thank you," she said simply. Bob noticed that her voice was not altogether steady and that her eyes looked red.

They walked on in silence. Bob's courage had left him. Helen did not seem at all talkative. When they came to the junction of the streets Bob stretched out his quickly ungloved hand.

"Good-by," he said. "Don't feel bad. You may come back sometime."

"I hope so," she said innocently.

Bob walked off bravely, swallowing the lump in his throat. To Helen, shyly peeping after him, his shoulders seemed straighter and squarer than ever.

The boys could not account for Bob's lack of enthusiasm in the sports and for his lack of suggestions for pranks. His mother couldn't account for her son's sudden lack of piety. Sunday after Sunday he made a new excuse for staying at home. First he complained of a toothache, then the headache, a sore throat, and countless other trifling ills. He hated to take the dreadful remedies which were given him for his ailments, but he took his medicine like a man and stayed at home. It would not be many more Sundays before Children's Sunday. Then he would have to go.

That long-dreaded day came all too quickly. Everything seemed to go wrong from the very start. His father suddenly took it into his head that he would go to church for a change instead of going up to the Hernwood Club. That meant that Bob would have to walk on the inside and go into the pew first.

He had almost reached his pew when he noticed that
somebody was sitting in the very place that Helen had occu-
pied the last Sunday he had attended church. He took a
step or two more and his heart stopped beating for an
instant. Why! it was Helen herself. No! it couldn't be.
For mamma had received a letter from Mrs. Richmond
yesterday saying that Helen was preparing for college in
Miss Eli's school. Anyway he was pleased to think that she
had seen him come in. He walked hurriedly toward his
seat and was about to bow to her and offer his hand when
it suddenly struck him that there was absolutely no recog-
nition in her eyes. She didn't know him though she was
looking straight at him. Was it possible that she had for-
gotten him in those few short weeks. All at once he came
to a realization that his father and mother had sat down and
that he was attracting a great deal of attention by his con-
tinued standing. He sat down blushing like a boy who, for
the first time has asked a particular little girl for the next
dance.

When he gained courage to look in her direction again
he noticed that the woman with her was a stranger. That
was funny! Mrs. Richmond always used to go to church.
It just couldn't be Helen! Why it must be! Those were
Helen's black curls and blue eyes. How he did wish that
he had paid more attention to what she used to wear. Man
fashioned, it did not occur to him that women's clothes
are slightly more variable than bird's feathers. She had
the same little way of tossing her head. It surely must be
she! But why didn't she speak to him? Could it be
that she had expected him to write to her and was now
offended?

Bob had enough to occupy his mind without listening to
the sermon. At the end of the service he had gone no far-
ther than when it began. Was it Helen or was it her double?
The puzzle was too great for Bob's bewildered mind.

After the benediction Mrs. Parkhurst went down to Bob's
end of the pew and reaching over the partition shook hands
with the lady whom Bob had scrutinized so closely.

"Good-morning, Mrs. Chandler. I'm glad to see that
you have chosen this as your church home. Did you enjoy
your first afternoon at the club Friday? I do hope your husband decides to join there. Why, Robert, excuse me! Mrs. Chandler, allow me to introduce my son, Robert. let me also present to you Miss Ellen. The Chandlers are new-comers, Robert."

"Ellen Chandler, eh? Well, I'm glad that's solved at last," thought Bob. "Strange, though, that they should look so much alike and that their first names should be almost identical. They are as much alike as two one-dollar baseballs, only marked with different names." Then Bob came to himself and talked with Ellen about dancing-school and day-school. When his mother turned to go, he gave up the conversation rather reluctantly.

After that Robert seemed to resume his lately lost piety; the boys also noticed that he went in for fun more than ever. He treated Ellen in the same bashful, indifferent way that he had Helen, concealing his admiration for her. Fickle child that he was, he couldn't decide which he preferred,— Ellen or Helen.

Years went quickly by. Helen and Robert had kept up a friendly correspondence throughout their college courses. Helen had visited in Newton every summer on her way to the beach, but had never met Ellen, who always left early for the mountains.

It was June and Robert had just returned to Dartmouth after a few days spent at the Vassar commencement. He ran up the "Frat." house stairs and hurriedly unlocked his door. He was thankful that none of the boys had seen him come in. He dropped his suitcase in the middle of the floor and threw his straw hat onto the couch. After lighting a cigar he sat down in his Morris chair and began to think ponderously.

Next week was his commencement. Which girl should he invite—Ellen or Helen? Helen had been perfect in her college refinement and intellectual training. She had seemed more beautiful than ever. That black cap and gown had brought out even more strongly her classic beauty. He would surely have to invite her because she had made him her guest of honor. But there was Ellen! She was now
the leader of Newton's young society. Last year his mother's letters had been full of her vocal studies abroad with Madame Marchesi. This year his mother wrote of her successes in the great concerts in Boston. Think how disappointed his mother would be if he did not invite Ellen! Think of the honor it would be to entertain her. Surely he must invite them both. But what if they both should accept. Bob threw his cigar stub into the fireplace utterly at a loss to know what he should do.

Commencement week arrived and brought with it both girls. Mrs. Parkhurst was skillful in avoiding embarrassing situations and everything went more smoothly than Bob had expected until it came to the day of the "Frat." dance. Bob really wanted to propose that evening to one of the two girls but which—Ellen or Helen? That he could not decide! He had been smoking in his Morris chair, in his customary attitude of deep thought when suddenly he jumped up.

"By Jove! I have it," he exclaimed. "I'll 'phone Walsh, the florist, and have him send a bunch of roses to each girl, one bunch shall be red and the other pure white, and I'll marry the girl who carries the red roses."

That night Robert was in a state of great excitement. He carelessly threw his paddock coat and opera hat into a dressing-room and unconsciously straightened his white tie. As he approached the door, the hall seemed one blaze of color. He steadied his reeling brain and began to search out the two girls from the crowd. At last he found them on the opposite side of the room well chaperoned by Mrs. Parkhurst. Across the hall he could not tell the girls apart. They both were radiant and beautiful. One was admiring her lovely white roses; the other whose arms encircled red roses caught a glimpse of Bob as he entered the door and smiled across at him sweetly. He straightened his shoulders resolutely, took a deep breath, and plunged into the crowd. He kept his eye fixed on the red roses as a mariner the gleam from the lighthouse. But which girl carried the red roses,—Ellen or Helen?

CORINNE M. BROWN, '09.
THE BATES STUDENT will appear henceforth on the first college day of each month. This is contrary to a custom of several years standing, nevertheless we think the change will be an improvement, and the paper will come out on time.

The first two issues of the paper have been faulty in many respects. It is no more than fair to say, however, that the Editors are not entirely to blame for this. They were not notified of their election until two days before college closed last term, so they have had just three weeks when the college was open in which to prepare the two issues for the press. After this they will have more time and will give you a correspondingly better paper. And, remember, unless some accident occurs, such as an earthquake, or a civil war, or the entire Board of Editors being expelled from college, the STUDENT will be out on the first day of the month.
Just a word as to writing for the Student. Don't wait till you are asked. The Editors haven't time to go to every person in college and beg for copy. They have troubles of their own. If you have anything suitable for publication or can write anything, hand it in.

Don't get the idea that we want only stories. Such is not the case. Items of college news, alumni notes, best of all a good joke. Any of these will be very acceptable. We hope that the time is not far off when the Editors will be chosen on the basis of work done for the Student. This much is sure, the Associate Editors from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, will be chosen on that basis next year.

Don't expect to have everything accepted. If your first article isn't published, don't give it up, your second may be. Forget it (better still, correct it), and try again. We can't guarantee to publish all we receive. We do guarantee this, you will get a square deal. The best material will be published, no matter who writes it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The management wishes to announce that arrangements have been made to enlarge the Bates Student from the twenty-eight pages of reading matter which have previously been published to thirty-six pages. Part of this extra space will be given to additional Alumni notes and locals.

The management, however, in order to carry out its plans, needs your $1.00 at once. Won't you see that it receives YOUR $1.00 NOW. This applies to each of the Alumni and students who have not already paid. The management thanks you in advance and assures you that under the present system of crediting subscriptions no errors can occur. Pay your $1.00 once and you'll not be asked for it a second time. When the subscription has been paid, "Jan. '08," will be placed on the wrapper of each paper sent out to the Alumni, and to each student will be given a receipt "in full payment for the subscription year 1907."

Please pay to-day.
JOSEPHINE ANGELINE SANDERSON

IT IS HARD for us—the classmates of our Josephine—to express ourselves in any ordinary way. We know and love her so well that we try vainly to reveal her as she was, to help those who have not been her close friends, to appreciate, and love, and copy—as we must do—her honest constancy, her fidelity, her faith.

She was born at East Waterford, Me., October 7, 1884. She studied at the schools of her home town, and fitted for college at Bridgton Academy. After teaching a year she entered Bates in 1903. Her college life has been earnest and noble. Every winter, except this one, she has taught, and in her summer vacations she has always worked. She scorned idleness and she loved to do things herself without much help. She has maintained a high standard of scholarship, has chosen courses that were broadening and vital, and has been keenly interested in college life. Not only in the class-room, but in the dormitory, in the literary society, in class prayer-meeting, in the Association, everywhere that Jo went, her influence was felt and she was dearly loved. Yet more than what she did, it is what she was, that has made us bow under a sorrow whose sadness will never leave our hearts. Where there was trouble, she was sympathetic; where work must be done, she was faithful; in sickness, she was kind. She must have always been a Christian at heart, but it was not until her Junior year that she openly confessed Christ by joining the Pine Street Congregational Church. Last June she was sent to the Young Women's Christian Association summer conference at Silver Bay. There she gained strength and inspiration which have made her even a greater blessing. She organized the first of the large number of prayer circles now existing among the college girls, and her last work was to plan every detail of our Y. W. C. A. meetings for this term. We feel that she was given by God for a special service, that her work is ended, and that He has taken her to Himself again. We sorrow for our loneliness, but for her we rejoice, for we claim for her our Saviour's promise, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."
Whereas, The loving Heavenly Father in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has called from this life to the life eternal our dear classmate, Josephine A. Sanderson, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of 1907, hereby manifest our love for her, who is no longer in our midst, our esteem for her personal worth and nobility of character, and our appreciation of the earnest, thoughtful way in which she performed the duties of student, classmate and friend.

Resolved, That we express our deepest sympathy for all those to whom she was so dear, whose loss far exceeds our own great loss.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to her family, published in the Student, and that a page of our class records be dedicated to her memory.

Edward K. Boak,
Emily R. Willard,
Fannie G. de Rochemont,

Committee on Resolutions.
The library is overrun with doomed-to-debate Sophomores.

Hathorn Hall has lately been renovated. Fresh settees do not seem to make lessons any easier.

Artists are developing in the Freshman French Class, Div. III.

McCullough, '08, captain of the 1908 basketball team, has returned to college.

Ralph Hayward, '09, who has been canvassing in Rhode Island and Connecticut, has returned.

Stone, formerly of Bowdoin, has entered Bates, Class of 1909.

Wood has been elected captain of the Freshman basketball team.

F. M. Loring and Mills have entered the Freshman Class. Mr. Loring was formerly in 1909, and Mr. Mills comes from the University of Vermont.

Have you seen the private telephone service in Parker Hall? Short distance rates. Anyone wishing a phone installed will notify Lancaster, '09, Room 32.

The next meeting of the Deutscher Verein will occur Thursday, February 7. Dr. H. H. Britan will speak to the Verein on some phase of German Philosophy.

Baseball practice began last Saturday for the Freshmen. Captain Johnson wishes to work with the Freshmen two weeks before the rest come out. 1910 all out!

At an exciting meeting of the Freshman Class, Jackson was elected manager of the class basketball team. Bassett was elected manager of the Freshman indoor track team.

The Bates Round Table met Friday evening, January 18, with Col. and Mrs. F. M. Drew, Main Street, Lewiston. Prof. J. Y. Stanton addressed the meeting with a talk on "Are the Other Planets Inhabited?"
President White of Colby recently addressed the student body on “Character before Conduct.” In the course of his remarks Dr. White spoke of the 1906 football championship. He said, “I congratulate you upon your win-some way.”

W. G. Frost, President of Berea College, Berea, Ky., was a recent guest of President Chase. Dr. Frost preached Sunday, January 20, in the Pine Street Congregational Church. He spoke to the student body a few moments in chapel, Monday morning on, “Sociology in the South.” His remarks were very interesting and we hope to have him with us again.

Miss Norris, Miss Britan and Mrs. Leonard entertained the Senior girls by a chafing dish dinner at Miss Norris’ rooms Jan. 12, 1907. The dinner consisted of four courses and was served on small tables, each one seating four persons. About two hours were spent in this way, after which the tables were removed and the rest of the evening was spent in progressive games. The first prize—“Jack in the Box”—fell to Miss Latham; the booby prize was in great demand, but by drawing lots, Miss Willard succeeded in claiming the “orange.” The girls repaired to their own rooms at ten o’clock, and all reported a very pleasant evening.

The college band will resume practice on February 25. Everybody is urged to come out. The following are expected and specially urged: Cornets—Fraser, ’08; Ralph Goodwin, ’08; Frost, ’09; Hayward, ’09; Woodbury, ’10. Clarinets—Bowman, ’07; Ramsdell, ’07; Quinn, ’10; Small, ’10. Altos—Cate, ’08; Morse, ’07; Caswell, ’07; Rich, ’07; Bangs, ’08; McCullough, ’08. Baritone—Morrill, ’07; Quimby, ’10. Trombone—Harry Goodwin, ’08; Brown, ’08; Schumacher, ’08; Holman, ’10. Piccolo—Griffin, ’07; Bass—Wheaton, ’08; Tuttle, ’08. Drums—Sawyer, ’08; Davis, Hayden, ’09. Just one of the above list has any excuse for not appearing and he because of baseball.

A very delightful entertainment for the benefit of the Silver Bay fund of the Y. W. C. A. was given at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Monday evening, January 28.
The leading attraction was Miss Frances C. Norris, reader and impersonator. Miss Norris is a reader of no little merit. Although this was only her third appearance here there is no doubt that she will be a great favorite with Lewiston people.

Miss Norris was ably assisted by Mr. Wellman, pianist, and Miss Florence Dingley, soprano. The program was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Piano Solo</th>
<th>Mr. Wellman</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A Royal Princess</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Hotel Bed</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
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<tr>
<td>Limitations of Youth</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Planner Juett</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vocal Solo</th>
<th>Miss Dingley</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The College Oil Cans</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Cook</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lil' Brown Baby</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pro and Con</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
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<tr>
<td>Similar Case</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Bairnies</td>
<td>Miss Norris</td>
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**BIBLE INSTITUTE**

The FIRST Bible Institute ever held in any Maine college or school began its first session Wednesday evening, January sixteenth. An invitation had been extended to Bowdoin, Maine, Colby and six preparatory schools to unite in the services and five delegates were sent from those institutions. The Institute began with a short prayer service in Polymnian room, after which came the evening address by Rev. P. F. Marston. Mr. Marston spoke first of the formation and growth of the Bible, declaring it the great world book, in that it was written by prophets, poets, priests, statesmen, generals, fishermen, peasants and philosophers. "The key-note of the Bible," said he, "is found in the twelfth chapter of Romans: 'Abhor
that which is evil, cleave to that which is good.' In studying the Bible we should not go at it haphazard as we often do, but should have a regular plan. First let us try to get at the fundamental doctrines of the Bible; the worship of one God only, the nature and the love of God. After studying special parts of the Bible it is well to study a small part. Take Luke xv, for instance. It contains three parables; that of the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son, each of which teaches a different lesson. If we study our Bibles carefully we shall see that everywhere we can make distinctions as close as these. Lastly when we study our Bibles it should be on our knees. When we are praying we are talking to God. When we are reading the Bible, God is talking to us."

Thursday afternoon, Prof. Anthony gave a most interesting address at the Personal Workers’ Conference. He illustrated the methods of personal work from the life of Jesus, showing that He largely administered to people one by one. "There are four characteristics," said Professor Anthony, "which each disciple should possess if he wishes to make a personal appeal. He must have perfect self-control. He must start from the commonplace and then proceed to the deeper truths. He must not hesitate to deal plainly with personal sins. He must reveal the best there is in him."

During the remainder of the afternoon some very helpful conferences were held for the purpose of discussing some practical problems of the Bible Study work of the Association.

It was a great disappointment to many that Dr. Smith Baker could not speak at the Thursday evening service. Owing to the fact that the trains were hours late he was obliged to remain at home. However, Mr. R. A. Waite of New York, Secretary of the Religious Work Department of the International Y. M. C. A. consented, at a moment's notice, to deliver the evening address and all who attended felt well repaid. Mr. Waite is a forceful speaker and the manner in which he emphasized his thought was very striking. He took for his subject the motto of Ezra: "Set your hearts to know and to do and to teach in Israel statutes and
judgments." He dwelt first upon the lack of real knowledge of the Bible. He then pointed out the wrong methods of Bible study and finally the need of experiencing the truths of the Bible.

Reports of Bible Study at Bates showed a gain over last year, but there is yet room for a marked improvement. The conference has done us much good in the work and there is no reason why Bible study should not boom this year at Bates.

Following is the program for the whole conference.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16TH

6.00 P.M. Prayer.
6.30 P.M. Address—"The Bible; What It Is and How to Study It," Rev. P. F. Marston.
7.45 P.M. Conference and Social Hour.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17TH

6.45 A.M. Morning watch.
2.00 P.M. The Bible Class and "Student Evangelism," Prof. A. W. Anthony.
3.30 P.M. Half-hour Conferences:
   1.—"How is the attendance at a lecture course to be maintained?"  F. W. Jackson.
   2.—"What methods shall be used to keep the men interested in the Bible Class?"  R. A. Waite, Jr.
   3.—"Relation of leader to men in the groups."  C. M. Daggett.
4.30 P.M. Conference of Bible Study Workers. Reports of work. Discussion of methods, etc.  C. M. Daggett.
6.15 P.M. Prayer.
6.45 P.M. Conference: "What shall be the relation of the Student Christian Associations of Maine?"  R. A. Waite, Jr.
7.30 P.M. Address—"Knowing the Bible."  R. A. Waite, Jr.
ATHLETIC NOTES

BASKETBALL now holds the center of the athletic stage. The different class teams have begun practice and already several preliminary games have been played. The Seniors have practically the same team as last year except that they have lost Johnson. "Eke" was the captain of 1907 last year, but is now a member of 1908 and will play with the Juniors. The Seniors certainly lose a crack player and his loss will be severely felt. At the present writing his place has not been filled.

The Freshman-Sophomore game on the 22d of February promises to be unusually interesting. Altho the Sophs have lost two of last year's team—Hamilton and Dionne—yet they will have a fast team. Cobb is captain and a snappy little player. Parks will be back to fill his old position at center; and Adams of last year's team will probably play his same place at guard. There are many candidates for all the positions and the team will not be picked definitely for some time.

The Freshmen have a good big bunch of candidates and ought to develop a team capable of giving the Sophs a good rub. So far the 1910 team has had rather hard luck. They went over to Auburn January 21 and met the E. L. H. S. team. The Freshmen were snowed under to the tune of 44-18. The Freshman 2d team, however, somewhat redeemed their class by trimming the Edward Little 2d, 10-3, in a very wonderful contest in the Gymnasium.

The Juniors have the same team this year that won the championship last year. Schumacher has not as yet returned but he will be here before long. At present his place at center is very hard to fill and the old bulldog team will be greatly strengthened by his return.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JUNIORS</th>
<th>FRESHMEN</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ellsworth, l.g.</td>
<td>Thurston</td>
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<td>Bridges, r.g.</td>
<td>Elwood</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burnell, c.</td>
<td>Fellows</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fraser, r.f.</td>
<td>Tasker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown-Campbell, l.f.</td>
<td>Harriman</td>
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</table>
The 1908 basketball team met the Edward Little High School team in the Gymnasium, Monday evening, Jan. 14. The Juniors had the game all their own way and only in the last part of the second half did E. L. H. S. get a chance to do anything. The passing and general team work of the Juniors was above criticism. The Auburn boys played a speedy game and it required fast work of the Junior guards, Ellsworth and Bridges, to keep their score down.

Fraser did some good goal-throwing for 1908, but the star work of the evening was the blocking and swift passing of Ellsworth. Bearce and Coombs did efficient work for the Auburn team.

Both teams were greatly hampered by the absence of some of their best men. A large crowd of students was out and much enthusiasm was manifested. Following is the line-up and summary:

**Baskets from floor—** Harriman 3, Tasker 1, Elwood 1, Ellsworth 6, Fraser 8, Brown 2, Campbell 2, Burnell 2. 

**Foils—** Harriman 3, Brown 4.

1908, 28; E. L. H. S., 17

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1908

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<th>1908</th>
<th>E. L. H. S.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Campbell, l.f.</td>
<td>r.g., Daicy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fraser, r.f.</td>
<td>l.g., Skinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burnell, Williams, c.</td>
<td>c., Bearce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridges, Brown, r.g.</td>
<td>r.f., Solomon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellsworth, l.g.</td>
<td>l.f., Winship-Coombs</td>
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</table>


The very last of last term a Bates team went over to Auburn and played the regular E. L. H. S. team. The game was fast and well played and resulted in a victory for our fellows by only a narrow margin. Fraser for Bates and Bearce for Auburn deserve special mention.

The summary:

**E. L. H. S.**

| Smith, l.f. | l.f., Cobb |
| Coombs, r.f. | r.f., Fraser |
| Bearce, c. | c., McCullough |
| Skinner, l.g. | l.g., Bridges |
| Daicy, r.g. | r.g., Peterson |

**Bates**

1908, 13; E. L. H. S., 12

The Junior team played Edward Little a second game—and a very unsatisfactory game it was—on January 22. Both teams started in to play a rough and tumble game and with a good, impartial referee, the game would have been first class. But Mr. Moody, the Auburn coach, and, by the way, a Dartmouth man, is certainly not that kind of a referee. He showed his partiality all through, repeatedly calling fouls on the Bates team and overlooking the fouls of his own team. Brown, in particular, suffered from his decisions, altho he was no more an offender than his opponent, Bearce. Matters were going from bad to worse when Fraser and Skinner got into a little mix-up. Neither in particular was to blame. They were simply having a little friendly set-to. But the referee came down the floor like a steam engine and started at Fraser with his fists. A general fight followed, terminated by the withdrawal of the Auburn team from the floor. The E. L. H. S. boys themselves were not blamable. They played a good, fast game and were holding the "champs" of Bates down to a pretty low score. But the referee showed conclusively that his place was on the side lines.

1908


The girls have their basketball teams working harder than ever this year. The Seniors have as yet no team but they expect to have one before the season is over. They don't believe in overwork and are somewhat afraid they might go "stale."

The Freshmen have elected Miss Niles captain and are putting in some hard work. Of their candidates the fol-
following are most prominent: Misses Vinal, Farnham, Hall, Archibald, Barker, Johnson, Niles.

The Sophomore captain is Miss Swift. The following are out for the team: Misses Brown, Hunt, Culhan, Small, Chapman, Tetreault, Howard.

The Junior team has been working hardest of all. Captain Dexter has put the team through several hard practice games and a fast, winning team is expected. The team has not been defeated this season. A few days ago the Sophs fell before them—28-21, and the Freshies were swamped—37-19. The E. L. H. S. girls—coached by Mr. Moody—came over in high hopes of defeating the co-eds. But 1908 was too much for them and they went back in sorrow beaten by an overwhelming score. The scorer announced the score, 40-15 in favor of 1908, but everybody else stopped counting long before the end.

The line-up follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1908</th>
<th>E. L. H. S.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dexter (Capt.), r.f.</td>
<td>r.f., Bennett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant, l.f.</td>
<td>l.f., Winship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blanchard, j.c.</td>
<td>j.c., Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foster, s. c.</td>
<td>s.c., Oliver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knox, r. g.</td>
<td>r.g., Downing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrill, l.g.</td>
<td>l.g., Duran</td>
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**LIBRARY NOTES**

The following is a list of the most important additions to the Library: Twenty volumes of Mathematics have been presented by Ginn & Co., fourteen volumes by the American Book Co., ten volumes by D. C. Heath & Co., and five volumes by Macmillan & Co. Prof. Gettell has presented nine volumes on History, and Ginn & Co. has given six books of Vol. II. of "Readings in European History," by James Harvey Robinson to add to the six books of Vol I. which they sent last year. Hon. Geo. E. Smith, Class of '73, Chairman of Massachusetts Board of Harbor and Land Commissioners, has given the 28th Annual Report. Prof. Anthony has presented Historical Catalog of Brown University. About thirty-seven volumes have been purchased from the Benj. E. Bates Fund, also "India," by Z. F. Griffin, who has a son and two daughters in college.
The alumni editor wishes to secure a complete and correct list of the addresses of the alumni. Following are the names of those for whom we have no reliable address. We will be very grateful for information concerning them.

N. S. Lord, '03.
Willis A. Densmore, '02.
Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln.
Alice Maude Brackett, '98.
Harriet Goddard, '05.
William G. Clark, '82.
William N. Prescott, '86.
Nelson S. Mitchell, '04.
William K. Holmes, '01.
Oscar C. Merrill, '90.
Artemas W. Wing, '00.
Miss M. B. Ford, '00.
Frederick E. Emrich, Jr., '91.
Lizzie M. Baldwin, '00.
Rev. Fletcher H. Knollin, '04.
Iris Dame, '99.
Edgar O. McAllister, '96.
Herbert Blake, '72.
Carl A. Scott, '85.
Harry P. Folsom, '81.
Frederick B. Stanford, '74.
Mrs. Edna Pickard.
Richard W. Nutter, '83.
Harriet D. Church, '92.

William E. Kinney, '89.
Arthur C. Hayes, '95.
Rev. Aaron Beede, '84.
Mrs. Georgina French.
Grace W. Pratt, '06.
Arthur F. Gilbert, '85.
Fred H. Stinchfield, '00.
Charles E. Junkins, '05.
Rev. R. S. W. Roberts, '01.
Warren H. Cogswell, '82.
Mrs. M. P. Small.
George G. Sampson, '05.
Laura B. Day, '06.
Mrs. Arthur L. Stevens.
John E. Peterson, '05.
Rev. Charles D. Blaisdell, '89.
Dr. Oliver L. Bartlett, '83.
Everett L. Rand, '06.
Arthur E. Darling, '02.
William O. Keirstead, '06.
Mrs. Lillian G. Bass.
Miss Ethelyn G. White, '04.
Mrs. Josephine Briggs.
The twenty-third annual dinner of the Boston Bates Alumni Association will be held February 8th in Young's Hotel. C. C. Smith, Esq., '88, is the President, and Richard B. Stanley, Esq., '97, the Secretary.

1872—State Senator A. M. Garcelon, M.D., is a member of the Committee on Insane Hospitals, also of the Committee on State Prison.

1878—Alden M. Flagg is a candidate for appointment to the office of Commissioner of Industrial and Labor Statistics of Maine. Mr. Flagg is 5th Vice-President of the Maine State Federation of Labor.

1881—H. E. Coolidge, Esq., is one of the vice-presidents of the Lisbon Falls Board of Trade. He is also the superintendent of the Lisbon Falls schools.

1885—The Bridge Teachers' Agency, of which Carl A. Scott, Bates 1885, is proprietor, has secured positions for 276 Bates graduates, of which 102 have been at salaries from $1,000 to $2,200. Fourteen of the graduates of 1906 secured positions through this agency.

C. A. Washburn has been for many years sub-principal of the Framingham, Mass., High School.

George A. Goodwin of Sanford is a member from the House of the Judiciary Committee of the Maine Legislature.

Hon. F. A. Morey is a member of the National Geographic Society. The society was organized and incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia 19 years ago and is to-day the largest geographical organization in the world, including in its membership many distinguished men, among them the President of the United States, the only living ex-President, members of the Supreme Court, Senate and House of Representatives, ambassadors, ministers of the United States, and men and women distinguished in educational and economic work, in commerce and in the great industrial and business enterprises of the country.

1889—Joseph H. Blanchard of Auburn is a House member of the Ways and Bridges Committee of the Maine Legislature.

1893—Arthur P. Irving, Principal of the Buckingham Grammar School, Springfield, Mass., has prepared a number of Geography lectures.
1895—R. F. Springer, Esq., is secretary and treasurer of the Lisbon Falls Board of Trade.

1896—Prof. Fred A. Knapp was sent by Bates to supervise the Rhodes Scholarship examinations at Augusta, Jan. 17 and 18. Bonney and Jordan, both of 1906, are the contestants from Bates.

Dr. Lester P. Gerrish, Bates 1896, married Miss Anna B. Howard, January 23. Mrs. Gerrish was formerly a nurse in the Boston City Hospital.

1896—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore (Miss Julia Leader, '98) of New York City, returned last month from a journey to Europe. Their little daughter stayed with relatives in Lewiston during their absence.

1899—Miss Marion Coan who teaches English in the New York City Normal College, has been advanced from the high school department to the college department.

Prof. Merton Leonard, formerly professor of physics at Bates College, and Mrs. Leonard (Miss Edith Irving, Bates 1899), are now located in Wisconsin where Prof. Leonard is principal of a high school. It will be remembered that he returned last summer from Tokio, Japan, where he was principal of the English High School. They have three children, two of whom were born in Japan.

1900—R. Stanley Emrich and his wife, are now located at Mardin, Turkey, under the auspices of the American Board of Foreign Missions. Their work is progressing very encouragingly and many interesting letters from them have reached home. Much practical and manual work is being introduced into their school.

The news of the death, on Dec. 28, 1906, of their infant son, Philip Melvin, has called forth the sincere sympathy of all friends.

1901—Principal L. E. Williams of the Lisbon Falls High School, suffered a serious accident to his leg a short time ago, the ligaments being torn away by a fall on the ice.

1902—Frank B. Moody married Miss Susan P. Hathaway, Dec. 19, at Louisville, Ky. They will be at home after February 1st, at Rhinelander, Wis. Mr. Moody is assistant State Commissioner of Forestry of Wisconsin.
Mrs. Moody is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bion C. Merry, both of 1902, are living in Wareham, Mass. A son was recently born to them. Mrs. Merry was Miss Florence Kimball.

1903—R. A. Brown is editor of a paper in Millinocket, Ill. He visited college recently.

W. W. Keyes has a fine position in Newton, Mass., High School.

Burton Sanderson is principal of Sanderson Academy in Ashfield, Mass.

Raymond Witham began a postgraduate course at Clark University last fall. George Stebbins will complete his course there next June.

Nathan Bucknam is now serving his fourth year as principal of Dexter High School and is doing very successful work. His engagement to Miss Grace Abbott of Dexter was recently announced.

Edville Roys is preaching in the Universalist Church at Abington, Mass.

Lester Trufant will finish his medical course at McGill this year.

1904—George H. Harmon is principal of South Berwick, Me., High School.

Miss Eva C. Phillips has been substituting a few weeks in the Lewiston High School.

Carroll A. McKusick is principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Chester, Vermont.

Frank F. Dunfield and Anella M. Wheeler were married last September and are now living in Strafford, Conn., where Mr. Dunfield is teaching.

Fred M. Swan is travelling in the interests of a Boston stock and bonds firm.

Judson C. Briggs is living at Caribou, Me., where he is associated with his father in the hardware business.

Rev. G. A. Senter is located at Masardis and Ox Bow, in Aroostook County, organizing and developing churches in those sections.
Harry E. Fortier was married last September to a young lady of Dorchester, Mass. He is now principal of a high school in Franconia, New Hampshire.

1905—John E. DeMeyer is principal of the High School and Superintendent of Schools at North Scituate, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Conant of Jamestown, R. I., have a little son, Fred Stanton, born Nov. 6. Mrs. Conant was Mary Walton, '05.

George G. Sampson is serving his second year as principal of Upton, Mass., High School.

1905—The papers announce the appointment of Miss Elizabeth S. Perkins, Bates 1905, as a missionary to China for the American Board of Foreign Missions (Congregational). She is to sail very soon for her future field of work. All who knew Miss Perkins in college remember her earnest and engaging personality, her devoted Christian life, and her warm interest in the welfare of the college and her fellow-students. They are sure that she has the qualities of mind and heart that will make her an efficient foreign missionary. She represents the best things in our Christian civilization and in her sphere of work will impart an influence to those whom she will seek to aid, wholly uplifting and broadening. Miss Perkins has the true missionary qualities—courage for action, fortitude for endurance, patience, persistence, intelligent enthusiasm, and genuine spiritual life. Those who know her will follow her work with sympathetic interest and it cannot but be hoped that her entrance upon missionary work in China will bring our college students into more vital relations with the great missionary enterprises of the world, and especially with missionary aims and achievements in China.

M. Alice Bartlett has now fully recovered from her serious illness with typhoid fever. This illness prevented her from going on the Southern concert trip for which she had engaged.

Charles P. Durell is teaching at Abington, Mass., this year.

1906—D. L. Pettingill is doing good work in Northern Maine in building up a church at Van Buren.
Miss Bessie Sheehan is assistant in the Dexter High School.

Ernest Garland is now located with the Pictorial Review Co. and is to be in Philadelphia and surrounding territory for several months.

Z. M. Dwinal has been signed with Fall River baseball team in the New England League, for next summer.

Miss Edith Knight was elected in January a teacher in the Guilford, Maine, High School.

Luther Bonney and Wayne Jordan are the contestants from Bates for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Miss Amy Thissell is first assistant in the High School at Peterboro, N. H. Miss Thissell had a delightful trip to Europe last summer.

The alumni officers are Harold Allan, President; Harold Cummings, Vice-President; Alla Libby, Secretary; Harold Stevens, Treasurer; Albert Johnson, Edwin Connor and Lula Wormell, Executive Committee.
FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Harvard and Yale have completed preliminary arrangements for their annual regatta. It is to be held on the Thames the last Thursday in June. The New London race hours are always governed by the tides, and the university eight-oared race will be rowed down stream from the cove opposite the Harvard quarters at Red Top to the New London railroad drawbridge, the start being made at 1.30. The minor races will be rowed up stream and consecutively, as usual. The Freshman eight-oared crew will start at ten o'clock, followed immediately by the 'varsity four-oared.

Princeton now leads in the race for the championship of the Intercollegiate Hockey League. The standing of the teams is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

West Point has taken a new step in her football policy by engaging a regular outside head coach. Robert W. Forbes, Yale 1907, has been chosen. Forbes played end on the 1906 eleven and tackle two years ago.

The Yale Boat Club has given an order to Boat Builder Davy of Cambridge for a new eight-oared shell to be used for next year's races. The craft will be much after the design of last year's boat used in the Yale-Harvard race except that it will be finer drawn at the ends. The order for a new boat so closely resembling the ones used heretofore is of special significance since it shows that Yale still holds to the American style of shells, in spite of the English criticism that American boats are built in too bulky a style to secure the greatest possible efficiency.

In the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania basketball game, which Dartmouth won 31-15, Captain Grebenstein of Dartmouth scored 27 of the 31 points made by his team. He threw 11 baskets from the floor and five on free tries.
Hamilton Hall, the new building on Morningside Heights erected at a cost of half a million dollars as a home for Columbia College organizations, will receive its dedication with a plea for footfall. On February 2 the formal opening of the building will be made. At that time there will be brought up for consideration by the alumni resolutions asking for the resumption of football as an intercollegiate sport at Columbia in 1907. It is thought that the action of the alumni at this meeting may go a long way toward swerving Dr. Butler from his attitude against football.

Princeton has notified the officials of the Boston Athletic Association that it will not be represented by a relay team at the B. A. A. Meet February 16. Efforts will be made to have Columbia substituted, to run against Cornell.

Dr. F. O. Ferry, dean of Williams, has been named by President Eliot of Harvard for a three years membership in the committee of selection for the Rhodes scholarship.

The French government has recently conferred upon Professor A. P. Andrew, Harvard '95, of the department of economics at Harvard, the honorary title of Officer d'Academie, an order instituted in 1808.

Professor Eugen Kühnemann, the German exchange professor at Harvard during the first half year, will leave for his home in Germany soon. Professor T. W. Richards, of the department of chemistry, will go to Germany in the second half year under the arrangements of the exchange. He will direct in Germany the researches of a few advanced students in chemistry, his work in that subject having given him a wide reputation in this country and in Europe.

N. V. Tchaikowsky, a prominent Russian revolutionist, now living in England, who recently visited the Harvard library and inspected the collection of Nihilist literature which it possesses, has presented to the library ninety-six books and pamphlets, and a full set of the “Revolutsionnaya Rossiya,” which includes everything published by the Socialist Revolutionary party since 1902.

The Bowdoin Art Building has recently received several coins of interest. They are two Japanese coins, one copper and one nickel, a bronze classical coin, and a United States
half-dollar dated 1835. The college has also entrusted to the Art Building a piece of one of the original oak rafters used in the construction of Faneuil Hall, Boston (burned in 1763). It was presented to the college by Sergeant E. E. Snow of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

The report of Professor F. W. Putnam of the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard, has just been made public. The most interesting part of the report is the account of the different explorations which have been undertaken under the direction of the Museum. From explorations carried on in South America during the past year a number of casts of sculptures and hieroglyphs have been received. The fourth annual expedition to the old Indian villages of New York state yielded a good collection of implements, ornaments, pottery and skeletons from an ancient Iroquois village. In the glacial deposits near Trenton, N. J., were found several paleolithic implements and additional evidence was obtained of the antiquity of man in the Delaware Valley. The research work of Professor Dixon among the Indians of California and of Dr. Farabee among the prehistoric earthworks in the Ohio Valley are described in the report.

EXCHANGES

THE EXCHANGES this month have been very few and far between. We have been busy, nevertheless—very busy, but not in reading exchanges. We have set to work to increase our exchange list and in a word to build up our exchange column. We have sent out letters to a number of the leading college publications and to some preparatory schools. In fact, we sent out just double the number of exchanges that we had on the old list. And additions are being made all the time. The results of our efforts are
not apparent at present; but in the course of a month or two we expect to have a large, flourishing exchange.

One exchange we have added to our list and which we are very glad to see is The Harvard Crimson. We hope to see the Monthly from the same place before long.

We also expect among others The Amherst Student and Williams Literary Monthly, but up to the present they have not been received.

A washerwoman applied to a certain gentleman who gave her a note to the manager of a club. "Dear Mr. X—This woman wants washing." Very shortly the answer came back: "Dear Sir—I dare say she does, but I don’t want the job."—Ex.

Johnnie stole a penny,
And to jail was sent.
The judge rendered "Not guilty,"
So John was in-a-cent.

Customer (over the 'phone)—"Send me fifty cents worth of oats and a bale of hay, please."
Clerk—"All right. Who’s this for?"
Customer—"Now don’t get gay. It’s for the horse."

As Johnny Recited the Psalm of Life
Liza Grape men allry mindus
Weaken maka Liza Blime,
Andy Parting Le B. Hindus
Footbrin Johnny Sands a time.

About the only man we ever heard of that wasn’t spoiled by being lionized, was a Jew named Daniel.—Ex.

What is the difference between the death of a sculptor and a barber?
The sculptor makes faces and busts, while the barber curls up and dyes.—Ex.

"Oh, may I help you to alight?"
A youth it was who spoke,
A lady on the carriage step
Said, "Sir, I do not smoke."

Noah was the first electrician of the Bible. He made the arc light on Mt. Ararat.
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GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON,
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Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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