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April 1907
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A FEW years ago while working for the Pictorial Review, I was sent to the police department of London, for a list of the most remarkable unsolved cases of the last century. The head of the department is a personal friend of mine, and together we worked for several days, reading over the accounts of mysterious murders and other problems which had never been solved in a satisfactory manner.

It was about the fourth day of our task, that while near the bottom of a stack of files which has been accumulating for one hundred years, I came upon File Number Ten, dated 1801. I read over carefully the facts given. It seems that James Wickett, a wealthy resident of Southsea, in Hampshire, had disappeared on the 9th of September, 1801. The manner of his disappearance was very strange. Several years before he had made some remarkable inventions and improvements upon the printing press. These alone were enough to make him famous, but the following year he made a more remarkable invention than ever, one which greatly improved and simplified the manufacture of all kinds of machinery.

These inventions he gave to the public freely, and such was his fame at this time, that when he shut himself up in his workshop and began on a new invention, the people of England shook their heads and asked, “What next?” But this time Wickett was in retirement longer than usual. Weeks dragged into months, months into just two years.
Being a very peculiar man with very few friends, little was thought of this, till one day his son who lived with him, reported his disappearance. He affirmed that when last seen, he had been working in his shop on the evening of September 9th; the next morning the doors of the building were found wide open and the shop empty, and James Wickett was never heard from afterward.

As nothing of value could be found upon which he had been working, the theory was advanced that he had been murdered by some one to enable them to get possession of some invention which he had made. But, as his son professed entire ignorance of the character of the invention and as no clue of any kind could be found, the case was finally put on file and forgotten.

The reason why this incident interested me particularly was that Southsea was my mother’s home and once when I was very young I had been out there with her. Being a city-bred boy, I had been very much interested in the old manor houses out on the Albert Road, with the great stone walls in front of them and the hedges around the other three sides. I particularly remembered a man pointing out a great house upon a hill and telling me how, many years ago, James Wickett, the owner, had suddenly disappeared and never been heard from again. I was at the age when such a suggestion of mystery fired my imagination and left a deep impression on my mind. Now as I thought over the case, I determined to take a trip to Southsea, and look over the scene of the mystery, which might have in it material for a bit of description.

It was about a week later when I found myself on the outskirts of Portsmouth, in the village of Southsea, approaching the great house on the hill. As I walked up the narrow driveway between the hedges of hawthorn, it looked almost the same as when I had seen it twenty years ago. A moss-grown, ivy-covered, six-foot stone wall in front, beginning to crumble in places; the great, roomy-looking house, with its walls of faded red brick, nearly covered with ivy; its small diamond-paned windows, and its moss-covered red tile roof, topped by tall, dilapidated chim-
neys—these, with the great, overgrown hawthorne hedge and the old oak and beech trees which surrounded it, proclaimed it a typical country-house, which might have been built two hundred years ago.

There were no signs of life about the place; but as I had been told by one of the neighbors that it was inhabited by Simon Wickett, a grandson of James, the inventor, I climbed the steps and lifted the great, brass knocker. It was several minutes before I was rather reluctantly admitted by a little old woman who called herself the housekeeper. She said that Mr. Wickett was sick; but that possibly he might see me.

I had been told that the Wicketts were a peculiar people and I think that Simon certainly possessed the family trait. Seldom have I met a stranger personality. The old gentleman—he must have been about eighty—was lying on a couch, smoking a large briarwood pipe, when I entered. He treated me with scant courtesy at first; but, for many years, I had made a business of conversing with all sorts and kinds of people, and I felt sure of finally learning from the old man something which might be of interest to me. I saw at once that the man's eccentricity bordered on insanity. However, I thought I might possibly glean from him some stories or facts about his grandfather that had never been published.

For the first half-hour the conversation was somewhat strained; then he warmed up sufficiently to offer me a pipe and some tobacco, which I noticed was of a fine quality. I complimented him on it and he told me that one of the family characteristics was a fondness for good smoking tobacco. Even his Grandfather James, he said, was an inveterate smoker, and was never without his American tobacco. By using great tact, I succeeded in getting him to talk of his grandfather and of his disappearance, although he seemed to be trying to avoid the subject. I was getting along fairly well and learning several new details when he abruptly asked me what my name was. I told him and added that my mother was the daughter of Alexander Pepler of Southsea. Immediately the old man's manner changed and he
appeared much more rational than before. He asked me to close the door and when I had done so, he said that provided I promised secrecy he would tell me a story that no one knew but himself. I promised, very reluctantly. Then he told, that, when he was young, almost his only friend had been my Grandfather Pepler. They had continued to be the closest of friends till my grandfather died, and because of this he would tell me what no one knew but himself.

Then he told the story of James Wickett's eccentric life, saying that he was the owner of a fine manor and possessed of a large income, but that instead of cultivating his fields and improving his land he let it run out. He employed few servants and never mingled in society or had any fellowship with his neighbors. In fact, very few saw him, so closely did he confine himself to a large workshop which he had fitted up near his home. There he spent most of his time experimenting with all kinds of strange machines. He seldom allowed anyone to see the inside of the building, not even the members of his own family.

The old man told at length of the first inventions and the fame that followed and then of the final invention. There were no plans left, nor was there any of the machine; simply the story handed down from father to son. His father, Peter Wickett, had told him that a few nights before his disappearance, the inventor had opened the doors of his workshop and taken out a huge machine which he said would imitate the flight of a bird. He made a trial of the machine every night, and on the third night he did not return. His son Peter, closed the doors of the workshop and waited nearly a month, and then, fearing that he might be accused of foul play if some one else should find that his father was gone, on the ninth of September he reported to the police that James Wickett was missing; saying, however, nothing about the flying machine, knowing that the idea would seem so absurd that it would be used against him. The only news that Peter ever heard from his father, came a few days after his disappearance when some superstitious sailors coming into Portsmouth, reported seeing a huge phantom ship in the sky far to the southward. He, of course, believed that his father perished in the ocean.
Simon said that his grandfather’s machine had large horizontal sails which held it suspended in the air, in the same way that the wings of a sea-gull hold it suspended above the earth with no exertion at all, for hours at a time. It was propelled by circular fans, which were operated by the person in the basket below.

The old man finished his story and lighted his pipe. I had watched him closely all the time he had been talking with something very much like surprise, you may be sure. This man’s idea that the aeroplane had been invented and used one hundred years ago as successfully as it is to-day, made me think that he possessed what my sister used to call “bubbles in his think-tank.”

I made up my mind that he was giving me the benefit of his imagination, so, after talking a little longer with him and looking over the crumbling walls of the ancient workshop, I left for London. I did not publish the old man’s story, because I had promised not to, and also because it seemed so absurd, and before long I had entirely forgotten it.

It was two years later that while staying for a day or two at Gibraltar, I met my old chum and classmate at college, Jack Hartley. Jack is now consul at Tangiers on the coast of Morocco, just across the strait. Nothing would do for Jack, but to have me go over and stay a few days with him. I went, and enjoyed myself immensely in his sunny home on the shores of the Mediterranean. There was a party of surveyors and explorers going inland to do some work among the Riff Mountains, and as these mountains were practically unexplored, Jack and I went with them for the sake of a novel experience and for the purpose of seeing the country.

We traveled several days on horseback through a hilly, broken country, with rocky cliffs, and sweeps of sand, relieved at intervals by fertile valleys. The inhabitants who are a roving, nomadic people, live mostly in tents and get their living by their flocks and herds. The climate is fine and on the whole I enjoyed it very much. It was nearly
sunset one day as we reached the top of a hill and entered a native encampment. The rest of the party were busy making camp while Jack and I were looking around, when we came upon an old man sitting in the door of his tent. He was the oldest looking man I ever saw. It seemed as if he might be about one hundred and fifty. In his hand was a large tobacco pipe and he was crooning away in his funny, cracked voice as we came up. We stopped to listen. He passed me the old pipe while Jack interpreted what he was saying. It was this, “Many years ago, when the most worthy Al Skeedo (I suppose that was his name) was a very small boy, before ever Englishmen came to the country, one day there came down from the sky a great bird, larger than the largest tent. In his claws he held a man—a white man. The bird was destroyed, but the man was so weak that he soon died of fever. That,” pointing to the pipe which I held in my hand, “was what the white man gave Al Skeedo.”

As the old man finished, a thrill that was almost a shiver ran through me. Was it possible? No! it could not be. I looked down at the pipe which I held in my hand. It was a large one of old English manufacture. I turned it over in my hand. On the under side was a silver plate with something written on it. I examined it breathlessly. Though the letters had been almost effaced by much handling, I could still read—James Wickett, Portsmouth, 1800.

It took me several minutes to realize what this meant. One hundred years ago, one man had built an aeroplane and sailed it successfully a distance of over a thousand miles, an achievement that no man has accomplished since. And as I stood there and gazed across to the westward, where the African sunset was gilding the peaks and crags of the Riff Mountains, the force of that saying came to me as never before—

There is nothing new under the sun.

WALTER GRAHAM, 1910.
EXAMINATIONS are periodic and unavoidable. They stand in our course and we must meet them. There is no way of getting around them, or over them; if we cannot get through them we must go down before them. They come as certainly as terms begin and end and dull the anticipation of every vacation. A combination of weeks will always bring them; time is the only requirement; and time respects no one.

The examinations of this college vary from nothing to everything. Some teachers ask you a few general principles reiterated day unto day, week in and week out, ear in and ear out, while others look long and wide until they have found the insignificant mite hid away in the last corner and this they bring to light gloating over so fine a sticker.

They do not give us a regular examination. Oh, no—just a few little points to see if we are qualified to leave the subject.

Voltaire, in commenting on the Holy Roman Empire, says: "It was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire." The same criticism as to misnomen might be made of some of the alleged college examinations which are so easy that they make college seem like college with the college part left out. Way down deep in our hearts they do not satisfy.

This, however, is not a noticeable fault of many teachers and we would be the last to suggest any changes along this line.

By way of contrast, there is the fourth class of examinations. The beaming teacher places in your hands a pasteboard laden with brown paper. Do not sharpen your pencil on the paper. You will need every sheet. Glance at the questions; your head reels. Thirty-five questions, each question lettered down, to (u) and sometimes (w) and (y), of which (a) of question I reads, "Name fifty New England novelists who also studied civil engineering, and five works of each, with a critique of any three of the five chosen from each author." You ask for air. You fish for the proper term to use, under your breath, and it is entirely lacking.
Varied are the examinations which are placed before us diverse as the individualities and tastes of the teachers.

College examinations, measuring up to the standard of what college examinations ought to be, are, I believe, of great disciplinary value. It is seldom that we hear a defender of examinations; and often that we hear those who believe class room work to be the principal part of college, the proper place for the discipline, and the only criterion of scholarship.

It has not been long that I have been trying to guide my barque over the stormy sea of life in my bungling, inexperienced way, so I venture no explanations to the crack sailors—but I wonder if life is a treadmill in which one thing is as important as another, or whether there come successive crises which if surmounted make success. Probably life is like 'a good college: everlasting details to be mastered in order to measure up when the test comes.

There is another aspect of this subject which, altho it may not be, strictly speaking, within the narrow bounds of my subject, yet is so closely allied that the mention of one calls the other to mind. You cannot think of examinations without calling to mind the little general review which precedes the occurrence; cramming, as we call it, or, if you choose, plugging; but whatever we name it, an abomination to those in authority. Not only those in authority but the public in general, seem to think of it slightly. There is a little legend almost as racy and pithy as the famous "Off again, on again, gone again, Flannigan." And it seems to voice the general sentiment. It reads:

"Cram
Exam
Flunk
Trunk."

An interesting poem that is, with but one fault, its falseness.

Of course it probably is true of those who slide through a term's work without any preparation for class and without making any effort to retain what they hear in class but for an average student or even for a poor student, we
believe it a fact, tested by personal experience that a continuous, thorough, connected, review of a subject gives one a general appreciation of the subject and a realization of the significance of the every detail that can never be gained by splitting the subject up into a hundred fragments, each taken by itself. I know that cramming is deprecated and a crammer looked down upon. For all that, I know full well that when, just before some doubtful, important examination, when I have sat down and studied eight hours on one subject with but a half hour out for dinner, I felt a consciousness of having learned more in one day than I had before in weeks. All the jangling, jumbling, mixed-up laws and facts slide into place; everything now seems natural and proper; the science is cleared up and ready to be left.

Of course you rise from your chair, a sadder and a wiser man, but you have mastered a subject and in mastering it have mastered yourself, disciplining yourself to that requirement of after life, long-continued concentrated thought, clear to the bitter end. You can afford to be tired; it has been worth while. Now sleep on and take your rest, you have earned a term's repose. There is a term coming for rest and recuperation until another examination. This is the economics of study. Why, an hour just before an examination is worth a week at the beginning of the term! How often when we go into an examination and see at the first glance the very thing we have just studied during the last hour and know right off, how often we wish that every hour that we have studied could have been placed just before the examination. Then we would have known the other questions. If the hours of time could only have been placed in a row just before the examinations. If time were only broad instead of long.

Why harp longer on this disagreeable subject?

Those who are good students can let their imagination run on at will through years of grinding and good recitations and satisfied teachers and successful examinations, a grand triumphal progress crowned with honors and the approbation of parents and the congratulations of their dear teachers.

As for us who are not much given to study, give us the examinations, and the cramming, and the rest, and the recuperation.

BRYANT GRIFFIN, '07.
THE WORK AND PLACE OF THE MINISTER

THIRTY years ago, when I was at Bates, the opinion was prevalent among the students there that the ministry was a sort of haven for weak and inferior men who had not the strength nor the grit to make their own way in the world of business and politics. In this opinion I fully shared. The “theologue” was looked down upon. He belonged to a lower caste. To choose the ministry and enter the theological school was a sure mark of inferior ability or ambition.

Very likely all this has changed; of that I cannot speak; but the fact that so few young men among college graduates choose the ministry to-day indicates that it does not stand high in attractiveness, though it may not be regarded as an inferior calling.

Twenty years in the ministry has convinced me, whatever may be the opinion among college students, that it is not only an honorable calling but that it is highly honored among men. No man stands higher in the esteem of any community than he who fulfils the functions of the ministry. The ideals set for the minister by society are very high; so high that only a few men may hope to reach them; but, if one can measurably answer the expectations of society as a public teacher, pastor, and administrator, he is assured of a very honorable place in the thoughts and affections of people. If the minister does not hold this place it is because he is either unworthy of his work or unfitted for it.

Let me briefly outline the function of the minister. First, he is a public teacher, a maker of public opinion upon the most important subjects, those affecting the welfare of society and of individual life. The making of laws is important; but, before laws can be enacted, public opinion must be formed. Here lies one of the great offices of the preacher. It may take years to create such opinion; the work may be unnoticed, but it is indispensable and lies at the bottom of all social reforms. It is the preacher's work to quicken the consciences of men and this work must go before all social progress. To-day as perhaps never
before is there a demand for this kind of work. The age has made the most astounding progress in material gains; but the moral progress of mankind has not kept pace. This is the weakness of modern social conditions. We have made it possible by the use of dynamite for a single man to destroy a multitude; we have also made it possible for one man to control millions of wealth; but we have not yet inspired in the heart of the individual the sense of personal responsibility to society which should go along with this enormous power, in order that society may be safeguarded. The preacher who makes men feel their solemn responsibility to this increasingly complex social order, though he may be unknown to fame, is doing the most important kind of social work.

Again, men need a religious inspiration and sanction for their personal lives. Without a religious faith a man's life becomes meaningless. Sooner or later he asks "What is it all for? what is it about?" and he is not able to find meaning or worth in it except as he can interpret it religiously. Few men have the power to interpret life unto themselves so as to understand it. The minister is called to this work; it is, indeed his chief work, to make men understand the mystery of life and to teach them how to make it noble and satisfactory. Surely this is the greatest work to which any man can be called; to render this service is to do most for the world. Men cannot live without faith; faith in God, in themselves as inheritors of a divine legacy, in other men as their brothers. The editor of the "Wall Street Journal" in a recent editorial has said that the modern decline of religious faith is "altering the basic conditions of civilization;" that it affects the markets and business life. No deep thinker will deny this. Mr. Pratt, the editor, says: "The supreme need of the hour is not elastic currency, or sounder banking, or better protection against panics, or bigger navies or more equitable tariffs,—but a revival of faith, a return to a morality which recognizes a basis in religion and the establishment of a workable and working theory of life that views man as something more than a lump of matter." I quote this because it comes from a man of affairs. It sets forth a
mighty need. To help create that faith is the work of the minister; and, however humble his pulpit, he is doing something to save the world and to give men what they most need—a working theory of life.

But the minister is much more than a preacher; he is a pastor of souls and in this personal relation he enters very intimately into the lives of people in their supremest hour; he comes to be friend trusted with the secrets of the heart and looked unto for guidance and help in time of doubt and trouble. This is one of the greatest privileges which can come to any man. To have the confidence and affection of even a small body of people is worth more than merely being known to thousands of people, more than the widest fame.

The minister is also called to the administration of business affairs demanding a high order of executive ability. The most successful minister to-day is not the one who is the best preacher or pastor, but who has the highest gift for organizing people and setting them at work in building up the kingdom of God. He is a leader of a body of people whose activities he is to draw out and direct. He is not merely the leader of his own church but is looked unto to lead in the community in all matters which concern its higher welfare. As such a leader he occupies a high and honorable place.

Naturally the kind of men needed to fulfil these functions are men of the highest caliber. No work calls for a higher order of intellect and will power; no other makes heavier drains upon all human resources. It calls for scholarship, tact, knowledge of men, ability to lead and organize; for fervor, eloquence, strength of body and mind. Men with less resource may have some success in the ministry, but without large ability and equipment one can do but little. Mere consecration to high ideals, mere wish to do good are not sufficient. The notion that law, science, literature, business, demand strong men but anybody will do for the ministry, is wholly false. The demand is for the best and with the highest talent one may not count on achieving a conspicuous place.

The great aim of life, however, is to do good, to be of
some real service to man. This goal the humblest minister, who is fitted for his work and holds to true ideals in it, may be sure of reaching. Nothing else really satisfies a man when he comes to look at life from the summit of the years than to know that he has faithfully striven to do a work which has been helpful to the world; that he has not been a shirk in the bearing of the common social burdens, nor a coward and a quitter in the great fight of right against wrong, and of truth against error; and this satisfaction the capable and faithful minister may have, however humble his position.

RODNEY F. JOHONNOT, '79.
EDITORIALS

"In one word, it must always be foul to tell what is false; and it can never be safe to suppress what is true."

Robert Louis Stevenson.

ONE of the most interesting souvenirs which the recent Longfellow centennial has brought forth, is the volume published as a tribute of the Bowdoin College Library to its former librarian,—"Origin and Growth of the Languages of Southern Europe and of Their Literature: An Inaugural Address by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Professor of Modern Languages in Bowdoin College. Delivered September 2, 1830." The introduction recounts Longfellow's connection with Bowdoin, first as student, later as professor. So vital, so intimate a hold on our affections do Longfellow's poems possess, we find it difficult to realize that their author was born a century ago; the professor in a college such as this introduction depicts, however, lived verily in an earlier day than ours. In 1800, we are told, few colleges made courses in modern languages a part of their curriculum; Bowdoin, however, presents the following requirements: Sophomore Class, French, three terms; Junior Class, Spanish, three terms; Senior Class, either German or Italian, two terms.

The manuscript from which this book is printed, was given to the Bowdoin Library by Rev. Samuel Longfellow, the poet's brother and biographer, in 1891. The address
itself increases our admiration of Longfellow, not only by giving evidence of his extensive and sympathetic knowledge of modern languages, but even more by his ideal of a teacher's duty and opportunity,—an ideal at once practical and lofty.

Baseball and football of all branches of athletics have received the most attention here at Bates. Both these departments of athletics have grown and developed with the college. Track, almost entirely disregarded up to the present, is just beginning to receive the consideration due it. Tennis is the next branch that ought to be considered. We need to spend more money for it. While we have spent a few thousand this last season on football and almost as much on baseball, what have we spent for tennis? Nothing.

In the first place we need more courts. Interest in tennis has increased immensely the last few years so that at the present time more courts are an absolute necessity. Two new courts could be built beside the others back of Parker Hall without much cost. More important even than the need of more courts is the need of more tournaments. For the past few years we have contented ourselves with only one intercollegiate tournament—the Maine Intercollegiate. Why can't we do more than that? Why can't we have a dual fall meet, with Bowdoin, for example. That would add greatly to the interest in tennis and encourage men to try for the team. Why can't we go a step farther and send a team to Longwood to the New England Intercollegiate Tournament? It isn't the team we lack. We have as good tennis men here as one could wish. It was only a few years ago that a Bates team captured first place at the New England Tournament.

The cost has been the only objection heretofore. That objection was all right while the athletic association was in debt. But at the present time the association is out of debt and on the high road to prosperity (thanks to the interference of the faculty).

So now tennis can justly push its claim for attention. *Wake up, tennis manager!*
FICTION AND POETRY PRIZES

THE STUDENT has the pleasure, this month, of announcing the offer of two sets of prizes, one for fiction and one for poetry. We hope they will serve as a stimulus to brilliant effort.

The fiction prizes, a first of ten dollars and a second of five dollars, are offered by Professor Grenville C. Emery, Bates '68, now Principal of the Harvard School, Los Angeles, California. We want short, popular stories of not less than 1,200 words.

Two poetry prizes of five dollars each are offered by Josiah Chase, Esq., Bates '70, now of York, Maine. We remind those who wish to enter this contest that humorous as well as serious poems are eligible, but the right is reserved of withholding the prize unless the poems submitted are of sufficient merit for publication.

The same person may enter any number of articles. All manuscripts become the property of the STUDENT. Manuscripts may be handed to Mr. Stevens or Miss Rand, on or before May 15th.

Let every one put forth his best efforts to make this contest one of value to himself and to the STUDENT, and one of satisfaction to the donors of the prizes.

ALUMNI LETTERS

"I am very sure that we are to have the best college publication that Bates has ever known. The new board have had the courage to declare for certain much needed changes in the manner of electing editors, character of the publication, and general purpose of the paper. I am sure that Bates holds such a secure place in matters academic that she may well afford the students the chance to make the college publication distinctly a popular representative, interesting periodical. The Alumni want something of that nature. For that very reason the present effort to procure alumni news is gratifying to the grades."—SOUTH PARIS, ME.

"I want to see the students offer three prizes for Bates songs. We are slow in not having a college song book.—LEBANON, N. H.

Comment:—The Student will offer prizes if some one will furnish the money. We are slow in not having a college song book. Why doesn't some one publish one?
THE ATHLETIC MEET

The fourteenth annual indoor athletic meet was held Wednesday evening, March 20. The affair was successful in every sense of the word and Manager French and Coach Purinton certainly deserve great credit for the good showing made. The Juniors won the meet with points to spare. In fact, everything was 1908 from start to finish. The Juniors scored 38½ points with the Freshmen second with 19½ points, and the Sophomores and Seniors bringing up in the rear with 12 and 10 points respectively. The exhibition opened with drills by the three lower classes—the Juniors with dumb bells, the Sophomores with Indian clubs and the Freshmen with wands. The Juniors made a fine appearance in their garnet jerseys and black running pants. Their drill was perfectly executed and the judges were unanimous in awarding them the shield. Work on the horizontal bar, parallel bar, and Swedish horse followed. Then the more exciting events came.

The relay races were easily the most interesting part of the program. Lewiston High and Edward Little lined up first. The race was close and undecided up to the very last moment. Edward Little gained a slight lead at the start of the race and altho Mahoney made a grand attempt to make up the space list by his team mates, Eadon led at the finish by a yard. The race between Portland High and Lewiston was far less exciting. Lewiston won handily.

In the interclass relay between 1908 and 1907, 1908 led at the finish by a quarter lap, but as 1908 fouled and 1907 failed to finish, the race was called off and was to have been run over, but 1907 refused to run. The race between the Freshmen and Sophomores was more even. The Freshmen were slightly in the lead on the last lap when Pomeroy fell, giving the race to the Freshmen. The final between 1908 and 1910 was the best and closest of the evening. Williams got a slight lead at the start, but Bridges quickly
cut it down and Hull kept up the good work by gaining slightly. Frazer and Cummings fought out the last lap and Frazer won by a yard.

The Bowdoin Freshman team proved too much for the Bates Freshman, winning easily. Cummings, however, did not run as Bowdoin protested against him on the ground that he was a special student. The loss of their fast, little captain took all the ginger out of the Bates men and they were easily distanced.

In the high jump Kelly did the unexpected and beat Williams at 5 feet 3 inches: Williams took second place and Frazer and Tasked were tied for third.

Frost, '09, took first in the pale vault with Bridges, and French second and third respectively.

Schumacher won the shot-put with a put of 34 feet 5¾ inches.

The mile run proved to be an interesting race. Oakes took the lead at the start, but fouled on the first lap and was taken out. From then on Bosworth and Clifford held the lead with little difficulty and finished, Bosworth first and Clifford second. Clifford, however, finished with plenty of wind and strength and could have taken the race had he cared to. Ramsdell, '10, and Morrill, '09, fought hard for third place. Ramsdell must be credited with running a good, heady race and deserved the place he won.

The 25-yard dash brought out some fine sprints. Frazer won the first heat with little difficulty. Williams took the second heat, with Hull a close second.

Pingree won the third. Williams took the final heat, with Frazer second and Libby third.

The high hurdles were '08 from the start. Three '08 men qualified for the finals—Frazer, Hull and Harris. Williams, '10, made the fourth. Frazer got a beautiful start and won handily. Hull came in a strong second with Williams third.

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<td>25-Yard Dash</td>
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<td>High Hurdles</td>
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<td>High Jump</td>
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<td>Event</td>
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<td>Potato Race</td>
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<td>Pole Vault</td>
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<td>Mile Run</td>
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<tr>
<td>Three Broad Jumps</td>
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<td>Class Relay</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>38 1/2</strong></td>
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Williams, '10, won the highest individual score. He won 9 points—first in the dash, second in the high jump and third in the hurdles.

Frazer, '08, was second with 8 1/2 points. He won first place in the hurdles, second in the dash and was tied with Tasker, '10, for third place in the high jump.

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**CELEBRATION OF THE VICTORY**

The Juniors celebrated their great victory in the indoor meet by a banquet at the DeWitt the night following. About twenty-five happy "bulldogs" gathered around the festive boards. The magnificent dinner received full justice (on evidence from the proprietor). In fact, it was rumored the next morning that the DeWitt had failed. Following the banquet the party adjourned to the drawing-room of the hotel. Here President Harris in the capacity of toast-master called on all for speeches. Frazer, the captain of the victorious team, led the way. Everyone showed his loyalty to the old class in no uncertain way. 1908 spirit was right on top. The speeches ended, college songs were sung and the party broke up to wend its way to the recesses of Parker Hall and give the final touches to the celebration by means of blank cartridges.

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**THE GIRLS' EXHIBITION**

The athletic exhibition of the girls took place, March 23, in the gymnasium of the New Dormitory. The program was designed to show the regular winter work of the classes rather than in the nature of a competitive meet. This was the most successful exhibition held in years. In fact, it is
said by one competent to judge that the exhibition was the best in the State and equal to the exhibitions of the best girls' colleges in New England. The three lower classes gave drills, the Juniors a dumb-bell drill, the Sophomores a bar-bell drill, and the Freshmen a representative class drill. There were two competitive events, however—the high jump and obstacle race. Miss Churchill, '07, won first place in the jump; Miss Blanchard, '08, second; and Miss Leland, '10, third. In the obstacle race Miss Merrill, '08, won first with Miss Swift, '09, second, and Miss Crockett, '10, third. Besides the points scored in these two events, basketball was counted in the final score. The Juniors won the meet with 13 points; the Seniors were second with 8, and the Sophomores and Freshmen had 3 each to their credit.

The program:

1. Entrance of Classes
2. Dumb-bell Drill
   Juniors
3. Gilbert Exercises
   Sophomores
4. Representative Class Work
   Freshmen
5. Swinging Rings
   Juniors, Sophomores
6. Bar-Bell Drill
   Sophomores
7. Mat Work
   Sophomores
8. Class Contest—Jumping:
   '07—Ware, Churchill.
   '08—K. Little, Blanchard.
   '09—Swift, Meader.
   '10—Leland, Pinkham.
    '08—Merrill.
    '09—Swift.
    '10—Crockett.
11. Presentation of Basketball League Prizes.

Miss Nellie Hattan Britan, Physical Director.
Misses Frankie Griffin, Edith Tetrault, Accompanists.

Summary of competitive events:
High Jump—Churchill, '07, 1st; Blanchard, '08, 2d; Leland, '10, 3d.
Obstacle Race—Merrill, '08, 1st; Swift, '09, 2d; Crockett, '10, 3d.

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<td>High Jump</td>
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<td>Obstacle Race</td>
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<td>Basketball</td>
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Total ............ 8 13 3 3
LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been presented to the Library:

"The Harris Ingram Experiment," by C. E. Bolton, presented by his wife, S. K. Bolton.


"History of American People," by Woodrow Wilson, the author.


"Home Life of Ancient Greece," by H. Bluemner, presented by Cassell & Co. Five volumes presented to Greek Department by the American Book Co.

"Romance of the Maine Coast," Vol. III., presented by the author, H. M. Sylvester, who recently presented the first two volumes.

Six bound volumes and some pamphlets containing Maine State Documents were presented by the Maine State Library.

"Illustrated Portfolio of Our Country," presented by the publishers, W. C. King Co.

The following books have recently been purchased:

"Illustrated History of English Literature," in four volumes, by Garnett & Gosse.

"Seventy Centuries," by J. N. Larned.

"The Records of the Virginia Company of London," two volumes, purchased from the Government.

Cubberley's "Syllabus of Lecture on History of Education."

"World's Famous Orations."

"Language of Southern Europe," by H. W. Longfellow, purchased from the Bowdoin College Library.

Some Reference Books and many valuable volumes on Sociology, Economics and Physics, have been purchased from the Benjamin E. Bates Fund.
FRESHMAN PRIZE DECLAMATIONS

The annual prize declamations of the Freshman Class took place March 9. Lawton and Miss Schermerhorn were returned winners. The program follows:

MUSIC
PRAYER
MUSIC

1. His Little Girl—*Kildan*  Melissa Brown
2. The Flag—*Bruce*  Arthur H. Tasker
3. Jack, the Coast Guard—*Anon*  Florence H. Perry
4. Invective Against Mr. Corey—*Chatham*  Arthur R. C. Cole
5. For Her Sake—*Anon*  Bertha E. Comings
6. The Home of the Government—*Grady*  Charles A. Magoon
7. How Dot Heard the Messiah—*Butterworth*  Iris Johnson
8. Relations with the World—*MacVeagh*  Horatio N. Dorman

MUSIC

9. The Revolt of Mother—*Wilkins*  Eva Mildred Schermerhorn
10. The National Flag—*Beecher*  Clarence P. Quimby
11. Melody—*Richards*  Iva M. Henry
12. Maine at Gettysburg—*Chamberlain*  Peter I. Lawton

MUSIC

The judges were Forest E. Ludden, Esq., Rev. A. T. Salley and Mrs. Alice Bonney Record.
The judges at the preliminaries were Griffin and Miss Davis, '07, and Miss Dexter, '08.

THE PRESIDENT'S WORK

President Chase, who has been in Boston and New York in the interests of the college, recently spent a few days with his family in Lewiston. President Chase reports very encouraging results in his undertakings. The chief cause of his trip was college finances.
The financial condition at the close of the year will be about the same as of former years. Many of the friends of the college who subscribed liberally last year towards erasing the deficit have not understood why there should be any
deficiency this year, inasmuch as the Carnegie fund has been raised. This may be explained by the following reasons:

First, Mr. Carnegie’s money came late in December and was invested about January 12. The income of this fund will not be available until July. Hence this amount cannot be used in this financial year which closes May 31.

Second, Mr. Dow’s bequest of a similar amount will not be received until May 20th, and the income will not be available until another year. Moreover, considerable of the money subscribed by alumni and friends has not yet been received so that this cannot be used this year.

Each year the President has been obliged to raise from $3,500 to $8,000 to overbalance the deficiency. When the income of this $165,000 which is subscribed and partly invested, is available it is hoped that the deficiency will cease to be.

President Chase’s trip to Boston and New York was very encouraging along these lines and he reports considerable aid and interest in the three other undertakings which he is working up. He wishes to replace Science Hall with a new science building and turn the old hall into a boys’ dormitory. The crowded condition of Parker Hall warrants the change. He is also pushing a movement to double the capacity of the Chemical Laboratory. The prospects for this are exceedingly good. Lastly he announces that the much needed Gymnasium will soon be started. Several have been interested and it now remains for the alumni and friends to co-operate and start the work on a solid foundation.

President Chase has secured money for ten valuable microscopes for use in Prof. Pomeroy’s department. Also several new copies of text-books in the Educational and Greek departments. These departments were sadly in need of some additional books and the new text and reference books will be a valuable aid.

With the proposed auditorium which Hon. W. S. Libbey of Lewiston is to erect this fall, Bates’ prospects for new buildings and more complete apparatus is very encouraging.

UNION SOCIETY MEETING

A little of the old-time spirit was manifest when Euroso- phia entertained the other two societies at the New Dormi- tory. Professor Stanton delivered his lecture, “Are the Other Planets Inhabited?” The college orchestra added a great deal to the evening’s entertainment. Refreshments were served by George Ross.
SOPHOMORE DEBATES

The annual Sophomore Prize division debates closed Friday, March 22. The debating this year has been of high order and has shown not only excellent ability but also hard, persistent work on the part of the students. The class are very grateful to Dr. H. H. Britan, E. S. Foster, and Miss Osgood, who have filled the position of judges in a most satisfactory manner. Following are the questions and winners of the different divisions: “The United States should give the Philippines their independence.” Fred Henry Lancaster. “The government of Canada is superior in form to that of the United States.” Arthur Faye Linscott. “The Banking System of the United States is superior to that of Canada.” John Bryant Sawyer. “The municipalities of the United States of 25,000 inhabitants or over, should own and operate their system of lighting and local transportation.” Rodney Gerald Page. “The policy of the United States with respect to the Chinese Immigration should be maintained.” Georgia Maybell Greenleaf. “The Conquest and Retention of the Indian Empire by Great Britain has been a mistake.” Carl Herman Purington. “In the United States the Protective Tariff should be replaced by a tariff for revenue only.” Joseph Alfred Wiggin. For the Champion Debating contest in June, the judges have selected as their eight best debaters, Isaac George Cochran, John Murray Carroll, Fred Henry Lancaster, Warren Edgar Libbey, Rodney Gerald Page, John Bryant Sawyer, Joseph Bertram Wadleigh and Joseph Alfred Wiggin; as alternates, Henry Lester Gerry, Wallace Floyd Holman, Arthur Fay Linscott, and Frederick Metcalf Peckham.

THE SENIORS WIN

In the last of the series for the girls’ championship basketball the Seniors turned the tables on the Freshmen and defeated them by the score 12-7. The game was marked by poor shooting on the part of both teams. The Freshmen, weakened by the loss of Miss Johnson, played wretchedly. They were not the same team that played such a fine game against the Juniors. The score at the end of the first half was 12-6. Only one point was scored in the second half. This game gives the Seniors second place and the Freshmen third place in the final standing.

The baskets were scored as follows: Willard 4, Clason 2, Barker 2. Baskets on fouls, Barker 3.
THE JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The girls of 1908 certainly did themselves proud when they entertained the boys at the New Dormitory, Saturday evening, March sixteenth. Never has 1908 had a better time. The gymnasium was prettily arranged with cosy corners, banners, ferns and stands. At the head of the hall floated the garnet and gray of 1908. The first of the evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. Tucker, seven-in and seven-out, country grocery store were played. Then the chafing dishes were started and creamed salmon, shrimps, creamed chicken, Welsh rarebit and other tempting dishes were soon served from the different tables. After the refreshments the party gathered about the piano and sang college songs. The party broke up with a hearty class yell that fairly shook the rafters of the dormitory and roused the good dean from her slumbers.

REV. GEORGE HARVEY BALL, D.D.

The death of Dr. Ball at Clifton, N. Y., February 20, at the age of eighty-seven years, removes the last of a trio of men, President Cheney of Bates, Dr. Dunn of Hillsdale, and Dr. Ball, who pre-eminently merit the honor of the development of education in the Free Baptist denomination. As a pastor he organized the Buffalo Free Baptist Church and was its pastor for forty years. As an educator he was many years trustee of Hillsdale and Storer Colleges and the founder and president of Keuka College. And as a writer and lecturer he was active in all movements for moral reform, a member of the first Republican Convention, a powerful advocate of anti-slavery, temperance and especially church unity.

Dr. Ball received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bates College.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAINED

Miss Norris and Miss Britan entertained the Sophomore girls Saturday evening, March 2, at Miss Norris' rooms. The rooms were decorated with palms, and small tables were placed about. At half-past five a dinner was served, consisting of chicken patties, scalloped oysters, fruit salad, ice-cream and angel cake, and coffee. The evening was spent playing Pit, Block, and many other games. Mrs. George Chase was the guest of the evening.
ATHLETIC NOTES

Track Meet

The Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet will occur May 18 at Waterville.

Tennis Tournament

Representatives of the four Maine colleges met at Waterville, March 16, to arrange for the tennis tournament for 1907. Bates was represented by Manager Sawyer. It was decided to hold the tournament May 27, 28, and 29, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the 27th. Bowdoin is the place already decided on. The question of adopting Schlassenger balls as the official ball was brought up but not settled. The following officers were elected: Torrey, Maine, President; Sawyer, Bates, Vice-President; Morrison, Bowdoin, Secretary; Emery, Colby, Treasurer.

BASKETBALL TRIP OF 1908

Dexter and Guilford teams were played by the 1908 basketball team on successive evenings. At Dexter the boys were defeated, 40-17. This defeat they say was due to the fact that the floor was slippery and that the Dexter boys wore suction shoes, while our fellows played in tennis shoes. The result was that Dexter could run circles round the 1908 fellows and could score almost at will. For our team the baskets were thrown as follows: Fraser 4, Schumacher 2, Bridges. Fouls by Brown, 3.

The following evening at Guilford the Juniors redeemed themselves by defeating Guilford, 29-15. There was additional satisfaction in beating Guilford from the fact that Guilford had beaten Dexter four times previously.

The scoring by the 1908 team was as follows: Fraser 6, Schumacher 3, Brown 2, Bridges. Fouls by Brown, 4.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN

The second game for the girls' championship of the college was between the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors won easily by the score of 29-5. The Seniors showed lack of practice and played without several of their regular players. Under the circumstances they did exceedingly well. The score follows:

Baskets from floor—Grant 9, Dexter 5, Willard 2. Baskets from fouls—Grant, Willard.
1908 VERSUS BANGOR

The Junior basketball team went to Bangor recently and played the Y. M. C. A. team there. Our boys were altogether too confident of winning. They began to consider before the game how large a score they would run up. But as in a good many cases over-confidence was their ruin. They met a decisive defeat. The score was 22-14 in favor of the Bangor team. Of the fourteen points scored by the 1908 team, Fraser threw 3, Bridges 2, Schumacher 1 and Brown got 2 on fouls.

KENNEBUNK' HIGH, 50; SOPHS, 25

The 1909 basketball team played the Kennebunk High School team at Kennebunk. The Sophs were never in the game and lost, 50-25.

BATH, 21; 1910, 13

The Freshman basketball team journeyed to Bath a short time ago to play the Phi Rho team. The Freshmen played a good game against a very fast team and lost, 21-13. The smallness of the hall was very much against them and they did well to get such a respectable score. Tasker played a particularly good game, scoring nine points out of the thirteen.

Bates 1910
Tasker, r.f. Harriman, l.f. Dorman, c. Wood, r.g. Ford, l.g.
Bath
r.f., Olinto l.f., Sampson c., Brawn l.g., Farnham r.g., Johnson


1908, 21; 1910, 15

The Junior girls' team won their second game, defeating the Freshmen, 21-15. As the Junior and Freshmen teams were considered the best the game really decided the championship. Miss Dexter was easily the star of the game,
scoring sixteen points for the team. At no time were the Freshmen in sight of the game, altho it must be admitted they had rather hard luck. The score:

1908, 21; 1910, 15. Baskets from floor—Dexter 7, Barker 4, Grant 2, Johnson 2. Baskets from fouls—Dexter 2, Johnson 2, Grant, Barker.

SENIORS VERSUS SOPHS

The Senior team beat the Sophs in an exciting over-time game by the score of 12-11. At the end of the first half the Sophomores led, 8-6. The Seniors braced, however, in the second half and when time was called the score was even, 10-10. The overtime period was short and fast. The Sophs scored a point on a foul and then Miss Willard threw a basket from the floor giving the game to the Seniors. The score—Seniors, 12; Sophs, 11.

Baskets from floor—Willard 3; Brown 3; Clason, Hunt. Baskets from fouls—Willard 2, Clason 2, Hunt 2, Brown.

BATES VERSUS MAINE

The Sophomore debaters who will represent Bates in the debate with the University of Maine have been selected. They are Holt, Libby and Carroll. The debate will take place, May 10, at City Hall.

PIÆRIA'S ANNIVERSARY

On April 20 Piæria will observe its tenth birthday. A banquet has been decided on as the best means of celebrating and the following committee has been appointed: Stevens, Campbell, Quimby, Miss Walsh and Miss Swift. A number of alumni are expected to attend the banquet and their enthusiasm for Piæria will doubtless rouse the society to new life.

A FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman girls at the New Dormitory entertained some 1910 boys in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 2. The Gymnasium was prettily decorated with banners and couches. Various games and contests were indulged in; ice-cream and cake, and home-made candies were served.
JUNIORS, 31; SOPHS, 13

The Juniors clinched their hold on the championship by trimming the Sophs, 31-13. Miss Grant was the star of the game, throwing thirteen baskets from the floor. The score:

Baskets from floor—Grant, 13; Brown, 3; Dexter, 2; Hunt, 2. Baskets from fouls—Hunt 3, Grant.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Teams</th>
<th>Games won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
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<td>Seniors</td>
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<td>Sophomores</td>
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Dr. John Watson (Ian Maclaren) gave a splendid sermon before a thousand Wellesley students, at Houghton Memorial Chapel, March 10. His theme was the character of John the Baptist, and the inspiration struggling mankind may draw from his life.

The students of Bowdoin College are to be addressed this spring by the following eminent preachers: March 13, Dr. Alexander McKenzie, Cambridge; May 5, Dr. Lyman Abbott, New York; May 19, Professor Hugh Black, Edinburgh; June 9, Dr. W. W. Fenn, Harvard Divinity School.

The first five University of Maine Seniors to be elected to the Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary fraternity, are: Marion Ballentine, Orono; F. M. A. Claffin, Upton, Mass.; E. G. Hooper, West Lynn, Mass.; A. R. Lord, Ipswich, Mass.; H. R. Stetson, Auburn. Miss Ballentine had an average rank of 96.1 for the first three and a half years of her course,—the highest ever received by any student in the University of Maine.

The Yale Debating Association has accepted the invitation of the Harvard Debating Council to hold the debate between the Harvard and Yale Freshman debating teams in Cambridge on April 26.

At the sixth annual luncheon of the Radcliffe Club, held recently in New York, the gift of a new dormitory to the college was announced. It is to be named the Grace Eliot Hall, after the wife of President Eliot.
**ALUMNI NOTES**

1870—Josiah Chase of York, Maine, has recently presented the library with $6 to be spent in books for the Greek department.

1885—Hon. F. A. Morey was elected mayor of Lewiston by the Democrats, on March 4th.

1888—Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, who has for nearly nine years been pastor of Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. After a very careful consideration of the matter Dr. Woodrow has decided to accept the call and his resignation will take effect about May 1. Hope Church, of which Dr. Woodrow has been the pastor, is one of the three largest Congregational churches in Massachusetts, having an active membership of over 850. Dr. Woodrow has been eminently successful in his work in Springfield and his parishioners have used almost every means to persuade him to remain with them. The church in Washington, to which Dr. Woodrow goes, is the third largest Congregational Church west of Brooklyn, having 1,100 members, among whom are men in many kinds of public life. Being connected, as he will be, with life at the national capitol, Dr. Woodrow’s influence will be far-reaching.

Dr. Woodrow was graduated from Bates in the year 1888. During his course he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Student* and won the prize for the Junior oration. He was graduated from the Yale Divinity School in 1892, with high honors, being one of the six commencement speakers of that year. In 1903 he received the degree of D.D. from Bates.

1889—J. H. Blanchard was the Democratic nominee for mayor of Auburn this year, but was defeated by the Republicans.

1895—W. S. C. Russell has had his salary raised $300 by the authorities to retain him at the Head of the Science Department in the Springfield High School. This was because of an urgent call to take up science work in Chicago.

Geo. A. Hutchins is at the head of the Science Department in the High School in Melrose. Mr. Hutchins has been in this school several years and he is presenting strong courses.

B. L. Pettigrew, Esq., has very recently been appointed local attorney in New York for the Employers’ Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of London.
1896—Harry Gould, formerly manager of the Lewiston office of the Postal Telegraph Company, who moved to Boston about two years ago to take a fine position with the New England Telephone Company, has recently taken the agency of the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter, with headquarters at Portland.

1897—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milliken, both Bates, '97, have a little daughter, Beatrice, born March 4th.

C. M. Barrell is located in Williamstown, Virginia.

Mrs. Mabel Andrews Johnson is at present supplying the Free Baptist Church at Harrison, Maine.

R. B. Stanley, Esq., is secretary of the Old South Club, a men's club connected with the Old South Church of Boston.

F. W. Burrill, superintendent of schools at Corinna, Me., is proprietor of a drug store. He recently appeared before the Education Committee of the Maine Legislature advocating a change in the law in regard to state aid for academies.

1898—Dr. J. P. Sprague is a successful young physician in Chicago. Mrs. Sprague was Miss Myrtle Maxim, also '98. They have a daughter one year old.

Ansel A. Knowlton is an instructor in Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. Mr. Knowlton and Dr. Sprague conduct a camp for boys every summer. This camp is well patronized by the wealthy and fashionable people of Chicago.

1899—The latest addition to the Bates faculty is Stanton Bragdon Pomeroy, the little son of Prof. F. E. Pomeroy, born March 11th:

E. L. Palmer, superintendent of schools at Dexter and Guilford, recently came before the Maine Legislature in behalf of having a normal school established at Dexter.

Professor O. A. Fuller of Bishop College, Marshall, Tex., recently gave an address in Shreveport, La. He is in great demand as a public speaker.

1900—Jane E. Avery is teaching in Quincy, Mass.

Lester Powell has a fine practice as a physician in Saco, Maine.


A short time ago it was reported in the Lewiston papers that Willard K. Bachelder, who is teaching in the Philippines, had been murdered by the Puojanes. Mr. Bachelder's mother has learned through the authorities at Washington that he is safe, also the young man who is teaching
with him. Mr. Bachelder has just sent $100 in payment of his subscription to the Carnegie Fund.

No student in college during Mr. Bachelder's connection with Bates, was more honored and loved and it is a great joy to his many friends to know that he is still carrying on his earnest work as a teacher in the Philippines.

1902—Grace E. Thompson was married, March 5th, to Mr. Prescott, of Westford, Mass. They are to reside in Oregon.

1903—Ida M. Manuel is teaching in Westford, Mass. Howard C. Kelly is doing excellent work in developing a new course in First Year Science in the Springfield, Mass., High School. This is a course which is attracting wide attention and it is to Mr. Kelly's credit that the problem of first year science in the High School is being solved.

Grace Fisher, who went to the West for her health, is teaching in the high school at Spokane, Washington.

Nellie Prince Morris has a young daughter named Margaret.

1904—Miss Alice L. Sands was one of the committee to choose the speakers for the Bates Senior Exhibition.

Eva Phillips of Lewiston, has been forming parties for a Washington, D. C., trip among the graduating classes of several of the high schools in this vicinity.

1905—Marian D. Ames is teaching in Wayland, Mass.

Circulars are out advertising the Sylvaniawassee Camps and Summer School for Boys. John E. DeMeyer is principal, Harry F. Doe, Manager, and Charles P. Durell is Secretary and Treasurer. The camps are situated on the shores of Abram Lake, Eastbrook, Maine, and will doubtless be well patronized this summer.

1906—E. R. Verrill, in addition to his work as principal of the Island Falls, Maine, High School, is running a Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium six nights in the week. He has also organized a boys' basketball team, a girls' basketball team, and two town teams. They are all very much excited over basketball. He is conducting a Y. M. C. A. men's meeting every Sunday and occasionally supplying a pulpit when either of the two ministers is away.

W. O. Keirstead is pastor of the Union Baptist Church at Montowese, Conn.

Miss Alice P. Rand is teaching English in the high school at Reading, Mass.

Frank Thurston, Harry Harradon and Rev. George A. Senter have been visiting college recently.

1906—Frank H. Blake is located in Melrose, Mass. Blanche Bragdon is teaching in Springvale, Me.
Edna Butler is teaching at Parsonsfield Seminary, Springvale, Me.
Eugene Gauthier is assistant in the high school at Wrentham, Mass.
Walter L. Fisher is principal of the Stow, Mass., High School.
Warren James is principal of Hartland Academy, Hartland, Me.
Winifred Yeaton is teaching in Monmouth Academy, Monmouth, Me.
Bessie Sheehan, Ina Fogg, Angie Purinton and Mabel Shaw have been noticed around college recently.

EXCHANGES

THE postman has brought us more good stories and essays, and fewer good poems, this last month, than he did the month preceding. The Boston University Beacon appears with one excellent story, “The League of the Seven Gems,” and three other good sketches. Of these “How the Garter Snake Earned His Stripes,” is in clever imitation of Kipling’s style.
The Vassar Miscellany makes good reading. The essay shows careful thought and the stories are interesting, the most exciting ends, alas, “to be continued.” The stories in The Holy Cross Purple, tho all short, prove enjoyable. We regard the “Appreciation” of Edgar Allen Poe as too generous of praise, but it bears evidence of sympathetic study and thoughtful writing. The Mount Holyoke contains two good essays, and a delightful little story, if such it may be called, “Aunt Dulce,” by Emma B. Farley.

By some accident we failed to read The Nassau Lit last month. The loss was certainly our own, for the two numbers (January and February) now before us, rank at the top of our present sheave of magazines. In looking over the two numbers, we note the name of Tertius Van Dyke four times, and that of Marc Bradley three times. The excellence of their contributions makes us hope that this generous output may be kept up. Van Dyke Allegory “The
Wisest Man in the World," has a charm which appeals strongly to us; "The Poet's Vision" contains a good thought excellently phrased. We would heartily recommend "All is Not Gold" to every Sweet Young Thing. The poems by Marc Bradley show a depth of poetic feeling unusual in undergraduate work; "Before-After," particularly, deserves high praise for its delicacy of expression.

These two are not the only good writers Princeton possesses, however. These issues contain two excellent bits of verse by Laurance Mills Thompson—"The Call" and "You." Indeed The Nassau appears to have almost a monopoly of poems this time, for beside those already mentioned there are others well deserving of notice, especially "Soul Craving" by L. L. Butler. The essays, too, on "Taverns of Old Princeton" are interestingly and carefully written.

The poems spoken of are all, unfortunately, too long to quote; so also are "The Fire Fairy" in The Vassar Miscellany, and "The Silver Bars" in The Mount Holyoke. We are tempted by "To-Night" in The Sybil, but will close with this from The Vassar Miscellany:

BEFORE THE DAWN
In haze above the eastern hills
The rainbow colors glow;
A silent sea of crystal light
The harbor lies below;
A slender, waning curve, the moon
Pales in the eastern sky,
And stealing out, a tiny ship
In the breathless hush glides by.

EDITH BREWSTER, 1907.

The second number of the Bates College Bulletin, containing the catalog of Cobb Divinity School, has just come to hand. Altho the divinity school and the college are practically independent, their existence side by side is a mutual benefit. Students in the college who plan to pursue a theological course, are enabled to take certain studies in the divinity school as electives to their college course from the Sophomore year on. Then they can finish the divinity
course in two years after graduating from college. Theological students, too, who are deficient in Greek, may take the course in Beginners’ Greek offered by the college.

A practical branch of Cobb Divinity School is its Biblical Training School. This gives men wishing to do religious work who have not had a college course, the opportunity of special training along religious lines. Here again, the college is an aid, for by the present arrangement, its classes in English, Economics and Philosophy, are open to the biblical training students.

It is interesting to note that among the twenty-four students enrolled in the whole school, one comes from Ireland, one from England, two from New Brunswick, one from Nova Scotia, one from Minnesota, one from Delaware, two from New Hampshire and one from Massachusetts. Evidently the reputation of Cobb Divinity School is not limited to the State of Maine.

**FROM OTHER COLLEGES**

Yale won the intercollegiate basketball championship, March 9, by defeating Harvard 27 to 6.

Princeton won the intercollegiate swimming championship March 9, by defeating Harvard, 33 to 20. To gain this victory, Princeton broke three intercollegiate records.

The Deutscher Verein of Harvard presented in German the comedy by Benedix entitled “Der Steckbrief,” in Cambridge March 15, and in Boston, March 16.

The students of Emerson College of Oratory gave an Elizabethan presentation of Nicholas Ndall’s “Ralph Roister Doister,” the earliest English comedy extant, in the evening of March 22, in Chickering Hall, Boston.

Chase Hall, a building given to Fiske University by friends in New York City, was dedicated March 6. It is to be used for the new department of applied science.

Prof. Henry Van Dyke, D.D., preached at the service in Appleton Chapel, Harvard, Sunday evening, March 10th.
Dr. Van Dyke, who has been professor of English Literature at Princeton for several years, has recently resigned. It is his intention to devote his time entirely to literary work. His resignation has been met with great regret by all those interested in Princeton, altho the literary world in general must rejoice at the prospect of more work from Van Dyke's pen.

Plans for the new Yale boat house have been announced, and the work is to begin immediately. The building will be the largest of its kind in the country,—120 feet by 90 feet, replacing one 80 feet square. The materials chosen are steel and concrete. It will contain eight slips or gangways, and over 400 lockers. The site is on Hill River, just north of the present structure.

The Yale crew has received permission from the faculty to enter the two-mile race with the United States Military Academy. The race will be rowed on the Severn, Saturday, May 2.

Antonio Lubo, a mission Indian from Lower California, has been chosen captain of the Carlisle eleven for next fall. He is twenty-two years old, and entered Carlisle four years ago. He has played guard, tackle, and end, and is a giant in strength and build. In addition to his studies at Carlisle, he is taking a course in electrical engineering at Dickinson College.

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NOTICE

The librarian of the Auburn Public Library wishes to secure a complete file of the Bates Student. As the college library has only one set it will be worth a great deal to the college to have a complete set there.

The library already has part of them, including a good many duplicates in the earlier numbers. These duplicates will be gladly exchanged for later numbers which are lacking. Will any one who has back numbers of the Student which they will exchange, kindly communicate with the Editor.
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Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

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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