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VOICES OF THE NIGHT

Voices, speaking through the darkness,
Whisper wondrous things to me;
Bid me look with Youth's bright vision
Out o'er life's wide, untried sea.
Bid me see the ports of promise
Where are stored life's treasures fair;
Point out rocks and dangerous shallows,
Warning me of them beware.
Tell me of the shores of beauty
That will lie along my way;
Call my soul to taste this sickness
As it meets it, day by day.
Bid me, through the storms of sorrow,
Rudely toss my ship about,
Look up, waiting for the sunlight
That dispels all gloom and doubt.
O, ye voices, whispering softly
In the still and quiet night,
Grant that listening to thy message
I may guide my bark aright. G. E. H., '09.

DANTE

DANTE, the spokesman of the Middle Ages, the saint of poetry, the beatified. As this mystic, sorrowful figure looms up before us in imagination, we bow our heads in reverential pity and we are silent with religious awe. Why this admiration, why this wonder? Is it not because
in the Pilgrim's Progress of his soul, we see a reflection of our own! Is it not because with the most intense realism and with the fiercest utterance that a fiery, impassioned soul can give forth, he has shown us pictures of a man successfully struggling up through the greatest hardships and hopelessness to the greatest purity of soul; and out of the wreck of his life, to build an eternal altar to God!

His "Divine Comedy" will remain immortal because it is the sublimest utterance ever given by man to those universal principles in the nature of man and the nature of God. He is not only world-wide but world-deep. Although his proud, scornful figure would bid us stand apart, yet we worship, we love and pity him. He has become not only the Dante of Mediaevalism, the Dante of Italy, but he has become the Dante of all poetry, of all ages.

Born in Florence, that great Italian art centre, he was doomed to be cast from it, and to wander, a homeless exile, on this earth. It was when he met Beatrice that his real life began. His love for her was so pure and ideal that it shone constantly before him as a watchful star, guiding him through all sorrows and afflictions, through all trials and hardships. It was a love, which in its intensity and purity has never been paralleled in the whole world.

Imagination and piety created a new universe for him. Although he met Beatrice but once in his life and spoke to her once, nine years later, his wonderful imagination could yet conjure up such a poetical ideal of her beauty and purity, that he has sometimes lost sight of her human nature, and considers her as one of the attributes of the Deity. With her presence always before him, she awakend in him all the best impulses of his nature, and gave him the first visions of what was noblest and best in man and the appreciation of God. It was this same Beatrice who fired his soul to utter those passionate and wonderfully sweet words that have gone into the hearts of his fellow-creatures. It was she whom he enthroned among the highest of the celestial of the hierarchy. It was of her that he said, "So that if it be the pleasure of Him through whom all things live, that my life hold out yet a few years, I hope to say that of her which
was never yet said of any woman." He kept his promise, and we have it in the purest utterances of affection, perhaps the purest that ever emanated from a human heart.

His love was a longing, trembling, pitying love, like the mournful whisperings of an Aeolian harp; a reverential love, like the pious Puritan prostrating himself before his God. It was the song of the angels, singing on earth. And wherever we go, and wherever we stay, we seem to hear that mournful, melodious echo of—Beatrice, Beatrice.

Looked at outwardly, the life of Dante, in spite of his many successes, seems to have been a sad failure.

Fitted by birth, nature and genius, to be a great political, intellectual, and moral force, this Florence, which was as dear as life to him, cast him forth, to wander homelessly on earth. She scarcely knew what a treasure she was sending out.

This poor, suffering, homeless soul, how bravely and how mightily he maintained the struggle. Shaped by every experience that life can give, he tasted of the sweet and bitter of this earth, but with a heart naturally melancholy and restless, the greater part of his life must have been passed in sorrow. Proud and poor, friendless, and hopelessly banished from the country which he so intensely yearned after, the wretched exile cries forth in the Paradise,—"Ah, if the world but knew the heart of him who goes from trouble to trouble begging his life." What a heart-rending, pitiful cry. As his life at Ravenna is coming to a close, a sort of religious twilight gathers around it, and a kind of halo consecrates the head. As we gaze at this colossal figure, we bow our heads, and the silent tear attests the sympathetic heart. And the result of all this, the exquisite pain, is the "Divine Comedy"—the monument of Dante to Beatrice. This allegory of a tortured and finally triumphant human soul will last forever, for it penetrates to the moral core of being, and is universal in its significance and application. And it is for this reason that the poor homeless exile finds a home in thousands of grateful hearts; and true souls, in all generations of the world, will find a brotherhood in him.

Among the constellations of the earth's great and good
Dante will burn forever as a pure star, fixed high in the heavens, from which all afflicted souls, yes, the whole world, will be enkindled and warmed.

G. I. K., '06.

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THE DAY OF THE GAME

It was Saturday, the day of the game, and such a fine day it was. A clear, cool, crisp air, hardly any wind, and the sun sending its rays almost joyfully onto the earth. This day will never be forgotten by the spectators, for in the football game between Brown and Princeton, the former won by the score of six to nothing.

The city of Providence was packed with people. As nearly all were supporters of one college or the other, enthusiasm was at a high pitch. Long before the game, the grand stands were filled to their utmost capacity. Banners fluttered in the breeze. Everyone was looking expectantly for the opposing teams to appear. Among this impatient throng a trim girl of seventeen seemed anxiously waiting.

At two-fifteen the Princeton eleven came on the field, amid great cheering. Hats were thrown in the air and banners waved exultantly. Three minutes later the Brown eleven appeared. What shouts and yells! They echoed and re-echoed among the hills. Flushing furiously and waving her banners frantically, she at last discovered Him among the Brown players. It was "Bob" Blair, the right halfback.

The two elevens were very nearly evenly matched. While three players on the Princeton eleven stood out very prominently, yet the team lacked harmony. Though Brown had no star players, their team worked like a clock, all together, not for themselves, but for their college.

The first half was nearly up. Neither team had scored. Brown had the ball on Princeton's ten-yard line and it seemed that she would surely score. "4-10-12." It was the signal for the right halfback to take the ball for a line plunge. But alas! Oh what a misfortune to team and player! He fumbled it and as the players regained their
feet, there lay a Princeton man hugging the "pigskin." Princeton, however, made only a few rushes before time was called. A part of the crowd were disgusted and angry. He should not have fumbled, Brown should have scored. They did not think that the saddest and most heart-broken one of all was he who had fumbled. And a girl on the grand stand softly cried, not because she was ashamed of him. Never! but because she was sorry it had happened. The other part was glad because of the fumble and thought that in the second half Princeton would surely win.

The people were again behind the side lines, and the second half had commenced. The two elevens were playing terrifically; neither had changed a man. But there was one player on the Brown team determined, when again he was given the ball, to die, if need be, in an attempt to carry it over the goal line. Once more the half was nearly up and determination to win or die was in every player's soul. It was Brown's ball on her thirty-yard line and only a minute more to play. Three rushes resulted in only four yards, and still one more yard was needed. The quarterback sharply called, "4-10-24-6. Bob's muscles tightened. It was his last chance. It was a trick play. The quarterback passed the ball to the left halfback and ran with him towards Bob. Just as he reached him, the halfback passed the ball to Bob, and with a bound he ran round left end with only one man for interference. Bob had gone only ten yards when his interference was lost and everything, defeat or victory, depended on him. Only two men were between him and the far away goal line. One of these was the quarterback, and Bob remembered he had heard that he never missed a tackle. Down he bore on them. When only three feet in front of them both made a dive at him, but Bob, with one great effort jumped into the air and cleared them by a hair's breadth. What a yell! He heard it not. His only thoughts were on the goal line. It seemed farther off than before. Could he hold out till then? He must. He heard his pursuers behind him and when he was between the five-yard and the goal line, two men made flying tackles at him. The momentum of their attack carried him a few feet far-
ther and when the players became disentangled from the mass Bob was seen to be three inches over the goal line, but motionless.

As Bob was becoming conscious he noticed a trim girl standing by his side and with an ashamed and guilty look said, "I fumbled and lost the game." But in her eyes tears were seen as she replied, "No, Bob, you are a hero. We've won."

W. S. B., '09.

THE MESSAGE OF THE BUGLE

When Aurora sets out from the gray of the dawn,
And her rosy cheeks tell us a new day is born,
Then hark how the notes of the bugler's horn
Rise blithesome and gay on the wings of the morn.

Awake! awake! the day is at hand!
Let all who are able throughout our broad land
Quickly and briskly obey the command
To your work! to your work! for the day is at hand!

Thus in the morn speaks the voice of the bugle,
Calling the laborer forth from his rest,
Opening to him new mines of rich treasure,
Bidding him enter and delve for the best.

Comes again the sound of bugle,
Comes with joyous note and clear,
See Old Glory's being lowered
As the sunset gun we hear.

Yes, the golden sun is setting,
Slowly sinking in the West!
All your toil and strife forgetting
Sons of Earth, come home to rest!

Darkness falls and Earth is quiet
As we lay us down to sleep.
Hark! again the bugle calling
Bids the guards their watch to keep.
BATES STUDENT

Fills our souls with tranquil calm
Minding us that free from harm,
We should rest from all alarm—
And be at peace.             FLORENCE A. Doughty.

A WINTER'S NIGHT INDOORS

The fire blazed brightly on the hearth—its glowing flames reaching their fiery tongues higher and higher, until, one after the other they disappear in the broad mouth of the chimney; here bursts forth a delicate blue, there a brilliant red, here a gracefully-whirling ribbon of soft yellow—on and upward they go, ceaselessly, joyfully.

I sat on the broad fur rug in front of the fire, listening to the wind blowing the snow in gusts against the window-panes, hearing now and then the tinkle of sleigh-bells or the hurried footsteps of some passer-by. The fire cast strange, irregular shadows about the room. The corner looks dark and mysterious,—see that great black outline, a—an animal? a-a- Not at all. The dear old-fashioned, comfortable arm-chair! And there is a picture lighted up so that you can read the name written beneath it—"In childhood."

I hear a soft step and presently see two clear, shining lights coming toward me. It is only the cat, who lies down on the rug at my side and begins to purr-purr.

I gaze into the fire and E. R. W., '07.
THE GARDEN IN NO MAN'S LAND

FAR, far away, in No Man's Land, a place of trailing mists and strange, fantastic shapes, is a garden wherein grows a wondrous tree, ever green, and bearing on its wide spreading branches apples of pure gold. The leaves of the tree rustle and whisper in the morning breeze and send forth a dreamy melody that speaks of love and sorrow. To obtain the golden fruit is the desire of each mortal's heart. Some strive for the apple called Fame which pictures on its shining surface dimly carved laurel leaves and olive crowns making it prickly to the grasp, others desire the apple named Money seemingly larger than the rest but hollow at the heart and bursting like a bubble in the hand—most of all is sought the tiny apple of Love from which is reflected a wondrous light and in the midst of the radiance is a woman's face. As soon as one of these apples is plucked another grows in its stead so that the garden wherein the tree stands is always surrounded by the thronging crowds that stretch forth their eager hands toward the fruit. Most of the numbers are youths and maidens with faces aglow with health and beauty, yet there are a few care-worn faces mingled with the rest, and these cast longiing glances at their homes in the valley. To few is it destined to enter the garden for a dragon that men call Work guards the gate with eternal vigilance. Yet some there be who by the light of a magic torch named Genius are able to dazzle the eyes of the monster and clutch the fruit. But for the majority the only way to obtain Love or Fame or even Money, is to conquer the dragon by the weapons of Earnestness, Perseverance and Courage.

TEARS

DO YOU ever shed tears with no pretext whatever? Tears that well up to the eyes, uncalled, and you know not what they mean? You do not drive them back. You do not question them. You simply let them come.
These tears come when you are alone. You suddenly become lost in thought. Perhaps you are looking at the "happy autumn fields that are no more." Or, it is June at twilight; the fields are fragrant with their ripened grass; you breathe into your soul the sweet air, its soft stillness intensified by the chirping crickets. Or, it is a winter sunset. You step to the window, facing the west; the earth is a white, glistening crust; the skies are faintly blue; the sun is setting gloriously behind the hills.

What a gracious Power to arrange such beauties of Nature! There's a sweetness comes over your heart; comfort; joy; longing; regret; tears. What are your thoughts? You cannot tell. And yet, those tears. "Idle tears." Idle? Yes, in that they are meaningless to others, but for you—

Your heart is melted into sweetness and tenderness. It will soon harden again, as you resume your earthly tasks; but, it will always be a little tenderer for those tears. The scene which caused them will be indelibly painted within your heart, and you—will be nearer Heaven.

A. R. Q., 1907.
IS IT AN HONOR TO WRITE FOR THE STUDENT?

IS IT an honor to write for the BATES STUDENT? If not, why not? Most of the larger college publications have competitive writing. Students consider it such an honor to write for the magazine that they volunteer manuscripts and from these voluntary contributions the best are accepted. So, then, for any one to have a manuscript accepted under such circumstances, a considerable degree of merit must be assumed and the fortunate contributor may well feel honored. How is it at Bates? We are not flooded with aspiring manuscripts—not at all. Indeed it is sometimes difficult for our literary editors to fill out their columns suitably. Can't we have all this changed? Surprise the editors by saving up copy for them and giving it without waiting to be begged for it. If we had every month four times as much copy as we could use it would be splendid! Then we could choose the best and undoubtedly in a very few months we should be able to grade our members better, and to have more uniformity and coherence in our literary make-up. Try it, students!
EMERY FICTION PRIZES

WE call attention again to the two prizes offered by the Student for January to the students presenting the best short stories to our literary editors on or before May 1. These prizes are of $10 and $5. Already we are hearing many inquiries as to what we want and no little interest is being shown. We hope for a large showing of good fiction.

THE INDOOR MEET—A PLEA FOR STUDENT INTEREST

ATHLETICS constitute an important and absolutely necessary part of a college course. The faculty and students of Bates have long understood the importance of this side of student life and have given them their rightful place among our college interests.

There are many departments of college athletics. In the spring and fall there is baseball and football and every student is interested in the teams which are to represent us and every student feels it his duty to do his best to turn out a winning team. There is another phase of athletics just as important as these, but one which the students of Bates sadly neglected in the past. We speak now of indoor athletics. The students at Bates have never shown an interest in this work and as a result indoor athletics have never been a success here. This year an attempt is being made to give indoor athletics their proper place in college. The gymnasium is in charge of Mr. Cady who comes to his work highly recommended. And already his skill and earnestness have won the confidence of those who attend his classes. But the number who attend these classes is very small. This is a condition of affairs that ought not to be. Every man in college, unless it is impossible, should take the gymnasium work. The work will be systematized in preparation for the athletic exhibition, which will be held the last of the term. Mr. Cady will have special classes in tumbling and the bar work. A change has been made in the way in which the drills will be given. Instead of each class giving a drill,
two drills will be given by large squads made up from all the classes. The exhibition will be more competitive this year than in previous years. The relay teams will consist of four men instead of eight. The race will be run on a circular track. Other events will be the pursuit race, the 25-yard dash, the hurdle race, the potato race, the shot put, the high jump and the pole vault. Instead of three, only one game of basketball will be played at city hall. The preliminary games will be played at the college gymnasium. Special features such as bar work, tumbling, fancy dancing and marching will be added to the exhibition. In order to carry out this program successfully Mr. Cady must have the support of every man in college. Let us get to work and push this thing along.

STANTON BANQUET

THE sixth annual banquet of the Stanton Club was held at the Casino at Riverton, February second. For the first time since the club was organized Professor Stanton himself was not present, but all heard gladly the good news that he was steadily regaining his health. Prior to the banquet a business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard, '92, President; John L. Reade, '83, Vice-President, and Scott Wilson, '92, Secretary and Treasurer.

Morrill N. Drew, '85, the retiring President, was toastmaster. Those responded to toasts were Mr. F. E. Pomeroy, '99, of Bates College, Hon. O. B. Clason, '77, of Gardiner, Rev. H. F. Wood, '67, of Woodfords, Miss Ellen F. Snow, '90, of Yarmouth, L. M. Sanborn, '92, of South Portland, Dr. R. E. Donnell, '08, of Gardiner, and Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard, '92, of Wilton.

It was unanimously voted to send the following resolution to Professor Stanton.

"With regrets for your enforced absence, the Stanton Club extends to you its warmest greetings and sincere hopes for your early recovery and many pleasant meetings with the club in the future."
DURING the fall term of 1888, Bates College was visited by a young man who had graduated the previous June from Cornell. That man was John R. Mott, then one of the travelling secretaries of the Student Young Men’s Christian Association. It was in the interest of this organization, far smaller then than now, that Mr. Mott visited Bates. That same unflinching manliness, that square-shouldered consecration to his Master, which has since flashed new light from the Japanese universities to Oxford, inspired the students of Bates to form a local branch of the rapidly growing Student Christian Association of America. So the Bates Association came into existence with forty-four charter members.

The first president was Fred M. Buker, ‘89. At the end of the first year there were fifty-eight members, forty active and eighteen associate. The second year, that of ’89-’90, was a notable one for the Christian Association. In September, ’89, Fay Mills held special meetings in the chapel and Association room in which eleven men were converted. Six delegates represented Bates at the state convention. On March 5, 1890, an address was given by Robert E. Speer, Princeton, ’89. None of our present members who have known Speer at Northfield will be surprised at the result. Four Bates men volunteered for the foreign field. During that year there was an average attendance of ten at the Sunday morning meetings and twenty-five men, Wednesday evenings. For the next year, ’90-’91, Fred S. Libbey, ’91, was President; Scott Wilson, ’92, Vice-President. That fall the state convention was held in Lewiston. Cutts, ’91, was delegate to the intercollegiate convention held at Williams, that spring. Hamlen, ’90, now a missionary at Balasore, India, was sent to the national Student Volunteer Convention at Chicago.

During the college year, ’91-’92, more attention was given to deputation work among the fitting schools. Cutts, ’91, visited Kent’s Hill and Walter, ’92, Maine Central Institute.
One man was sent to a school to train for this kind of work. Thomas M. Singer, '90, gave an address on the International Convention at Amsterdam, which he had attended. This year also Professor W. H. Hartshorn gave an address on the “Religious Condition of Europe.” In '92, F. A. Knapp, now professor of Latin at Bates, was connected with the Association, as Treasurer and later as Secretary. This year, '92-'93, marked the first important step at Bates in the great Bible-study movement. Throughout the spring term a class met regularly under the leadership of Professor Hartshorn. In '92 also there is the first record of a Bates man at Northfield, Joiner, '93. At the close of that year there were sixty-six members in the Association. In '94 there were two Bates men, instead of one, at Northfield. In '95, five men are recorded as attending. That year R. H. Tukey, recently instructor at Bates, was Treasurer, and later Secretary and Chairman of Bible-study Committee. In '96 and '97, Lewis P. Clinton, now a missionary in Liberia, Africa, was Chairman of the Missionary Committee. In the winter of '95, several leading men in college were converted in meetings held by Mr. Gale. In the fall of '96 Bates sent nine delegates to the state convention, but in '97, as the convention was in Lewiston, she was largely represented. The Northfield delegation was swelled in '97 to nine men. During that year, '97-'98, Landman, '98, was president. The policy of that year was marked by the formation of prayer circles, which proved effective indeed. In the course of this movement, also, men of high standing in college life turned to Christ Jesus. Wilson, '01, was sent as a delegate to the big Volunteer Convention at Cleveland. Worthy of mention among those aiding the work of the Association at that time is Professor G. M. Robinson.

In 1900 the Christian Association for the first time published a handbook, of the style now in vogue. Two years later also there was an important external improvement in the gift of a piano to the Association by Mr. Berry of Boston.

In the course of the years '03 and '04, we were addressed by several men of note, such as Thornton Penfield of the
International staff, Corbin of Oberlin, '03, a volunteer for China, Hamlen, '90, who volunteered during his course at Bates, and Williams of Yale, at that time Secretary for the East. The average attendance at that time was 15, Sunday morning, and 32, Wednesday evening. Five men went to Northfield in June, '03. This last year the address by Gilkey, present Secretary for this District, and the series of talks by Stockdale of Boston, were memorable events. That State Convention last spring at Bath, will remain clearly in the minds of the fourteen Bates men there. Moreover, last June six of our best men represented Bates at Northfield. It has not been the purpose of this survey to cover all the ground, but simply to present some features of the past work that seemed of interest to us as students to-day. Doubtless much of the best work is not anything that can be recorded. But it all has played its part. The Bates Christian Association has drawn its members from men active in every phase of college life and its eighteen presidents are among the ablest of recent graduates from Bates. Many the Bates man, who through this Association, has come into touch with the deeper and truer life.
Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

One hundred and six students are rooming in Parker Hall this term.

Quite a number of new books have lately been added to the Cobb Divinity School Library.

Skating seems to be more popular among the students this year than for some time. This is doubtless due to the fact that the skating on the river has been very good.

The Girls' Glee Club under the leadership of Miss Willard, '07, held the first rehearsal of the term February 1. Considerable interest is manifested among the girls and they hope to make the club a success.

On account of the number of Sunday services it was thought best to change the hour of the Y. M. C. A. meeting to a more convenient time. Accordingly unless it proves unsatisfactory, the regular meetings will be held Saturday evenings at half-past six.

Wednesday, January 31, the students of the Cobb Divinity School gave a very entertaining literary program. Many of the college students attended and enjoyed a very delightful time. The success of this entertainment was largely due to the Committee: Milbury, Gregg, Sweetland and Pettengill.

Judging by the crowds that visit Coram Library with one class, at least, that place is very popular. One glance at the tables in the reference room, piled high with books and note paper, assures us of the cause. Sophomore debates are on.

Efforts are being put forth by each of the Christian Associations of the college to send a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Nashville, February 28 to March 4. It is expected that Miss Weston, '06, will be the Y. W. C. A. delegate and Mr. Holmes, '07, the Y. M. C. A. delegate
Plans are being formed at present by a committee of the college Y. M. C. A. to give an entertainment about March 1 for the purpose of raising money. Leland T. Powers, probably the greatest impersonator in the United States, is expected to be present and give one of his masterpieces. This alone would be a worthy evening's recreation, but in addition to this the Bates Glee Club will assist in the program, and, no doubt, add much to the interest in the entertainment.

The debate with Maine this year has been given up. Not only was there considerable trouble in obtaining a question satisfactory to both sides but several other difficulties arose. The Maine debaters who are all Juniors, desired to have the debate occur during Junior week in June. To this the Bates men, who are all Seniors, objected since it would give them no time to make up back work before Commencement. As no satisfactory arrangement could be made the debate was cancelled.

January 24, Mrs. L. A. Mead of Boston, gave a very interesting talk in the chapel on the subject of "World Organization." She showed the horrible cost of war and successfully opposed many of the objections offered to an international peace court. In addition to this she explained the workings of the Hague Court and clearly showed how it had brought about justice and done much to further peace. In the evening Mrs. Chase gave a pleasant reception in honor of Mrs. Mead to the Faculty and their wives.

Both the Freshmen and the Sophomores are working hard in preparation for the annual basketball game which comes off February 22. The Sophomores have the same team as last year with the single exception of Messenger. As this team won the college championship last season the outlook for them is very good at present; but if all reports are true they will have to "go some" for the Freshmen are also said to have a fast team. At any rate the game will undoubtedly be an exciting one when it comes and may the best team win.
The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting for the year at Professor Leonard's home January 18, with fourteen of its sixteen members present. Professor Anthony was the speaker of the occasion and after a few minutes' talk in German he entertained the Verein with reminiscences of his student life at the University of Berlin. At the close of his talk apples and pop-corn appeared and likewise disappeared as the time was pleasantly spent in conversation. At the business meeting it was voted to obtain Verein medals and the hope was expressed that the association might soon be affiliated with the other Vereins in the state.

A vigorous interest is being shown in all departments of the Y. W. C. A. this term and the outlook for the organization is most promising. The class for mission study, under the leadership of Miss Lillian Osgood, '06, has a large enrollment, and the attendance at the weekly meetings bears evidence of the appreciation felt by the girls for this interesting and helpful course. Bible study circles are being formed in all the halls, and the attitude of the students toward the new work is very encouraging. The association is keeping in touch with the national organization and two delegates, Misses E. C. Davis, '07, and Myrtle Schermerhorn, '08, have recently been appointed to the Lowell Convention for February 16. The officers hope, with the co-operation of all the members, to accomplish good results during the school year.

After considerable difficulty Manager Paine has finally arranged a very satisfactory baseball schedule. Fifteen games will probably be played: five at home and ten away. The schedule is as follows:

April 24—Boston College at Boston.
April 25—Harvard at Cambridge.
April 26—Tufts at Medford.
May 5—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 9—U. of M. at Lewiston.
May 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
May 26—U. of M. at Orono.
May 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
June 2—Boston College at Lewiston.
June 6—Colby at Waterville.
June 9—Colby at Lewiston.

Besides these games two others will be played with the Pine Tree A. A. and a trip to Phillips-Exeter and Phillips-Andover is planned for April 18 and 19.

Thursday, January 25, was observed as the Day of Prayer for Colleges. As usual, the day was given up entirely to meetings of a religious nature. After the regular chapel exercises in the morning, a union meeting of the Christian Association, led by Gregg, '06, was held in the Y. M. C. A. room. Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Asbury Park, New Jersey, who was the speaker at the afternoon service, preached an exceedingly helpful sermon choosing as his text Titus 2:11-12. He was assisted in the service by Rev. I. C. Fortin of Lewiston, and Rev. C. R. Tenney and Rev. J. T. Crosby, both of Auburn. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Dr. Britain, Professor Robinson, Redden, '06, and Sweetland, '08. In the evening Dr. Taylor spoke again taking as his subject “Loyalty to Truth.” This talk was even more interesting and helpful than that of the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Cochran, '09, has been selected as indoor track manager for the Freshmen.

Dr. Britain gave an address on “Music” February 1 before the Musical Union.

Bridges has been chosen manager of the Sophomore basketball team for this year.

Sweetland, '08, acted as assistant secretary at the City Y. M. C. A. during the illness of Graham, the regular assistant.

A gymnasium class under the direction of Miss Gutterson, has recently been formed among the ladies of the Faculty.
A gymnasium class composed of the younger men of the Faculty has also been recently formed and is under the direction of Mr. Cady.

Frost, '07, has gone to Buxton Centre, for seven weeks to take the place of Blake, '05, who has been teaching the Buxton High School.

January 27, Miss Gutterson gave an informal talk before the Young Ladies' Mission Band of the Congregational Church of Auburn. Her subject was "Life in India."

The debate at Piaeria, Friday, January 26, was unusually good. The question was "Resolved, That Canada should be annexed to the United States," the affirmative being supported by Verrill, '06, and the negative by Noble, '08.

Miss Mae Davis, '06, is coaching some of the girls of Edward Little High School in basketball. That Miss Davis's pupils are doing good work has been proved in several recent practice games with the college girls.

The alternates who have been chosen for the University of Vermont debate are as follows: Caswell, Boak and Hoyt, all of 1907. The time of the debate has not yet been definitely decided but it will probably occur about April 20.

Bosworth, '08, and Allan, '06, two of the best track men at Bates, entered their names in the B. A. A. meet held in Boston, February 10. Bosworth entered the one-mile handicap and Allan the thousand-yard handicap. Both of these men have trained faithfully and deserve to win points.

The different classes are getting right down to business in basketball and the boys' gym is occupied nearly every hour of the afternoon and evening. The following are the captains of class teams for the season: Fisher of 1906, McIntyre of 1907, McCullough of 1908 and Dionne of 1909.

Professor Lavell, who is very much interested in University Extension work has recently finished a course of six lectures on the history of Modern Europe at Utica, New York. Although this work necessarily takes him away from his college work Professor Lavell plans to continue to give courses of lectures.
Among those absent from college the past month were Miss White, '09, who has been ill at her home in Woodfords, and Miss Watkins, '06, who was confined to the City Hospital for some time. Miss Mitchell, '07, who left college last term on account of illness is recovering and it is hoped she will return soon.

A party of Bates students recently furnished an evening's entertainment at the Bates Street Baptist Church. That the evening was a pleasant one for the people of the church is evidenced by the fact that every number was encored. Among those taking part were Misses Churchill, '07, Quinby, '07, and Sands, '08, and Redden, '06, and French, '08.

January 22 a meeting of the boys was held in the chapel in the interests of indoor athletics. Manager Merrill, '07, and Allan, '06, spoke briefly regarding plans for this year's athletic exhibition and urged greater interest in the work. Since the mass meeting the various classes have elected captains for track work as follows: Redden, '06, Rogers, '07, Hull, '08, and Pomeroy, '09.

Gratification is being expressed on every side at the rapid recovery of Professor Stanton. Within two months from the time of his injury he was able to sit up again and now he may be seen daily at his window, always ready with a pleasant smile and a wave of the hand for the passer-by. It is hoped that by another term he may be back again at his beloved college work.

SMILES

Information has lately been received which leads us to conclude that Sir Philip Sidney was a forerunner of Mormonism. At least the fact was brought out in class lately that he wrote poems to his early sweethearts, one hundred and twenty of them.

Instructor—"Miss F, what is your idea of oratory?"

Miss F—"Well—er—oratory is—something fiery and forcible."

Instructor—"Ah! Yes. A steam engine then is oratory."
“Once I liked my automobile,”
Said the rich man’s son to me.
But now, while I study Latin,
I prefer a horse, you see.”

Professor M.—(instructing his class): “‘I don’t know as’ is very bad English. It is a vulgarism and you should never use it. Why! I don’t know as I ever heard the expression until I came to Maine.”

THE SOPHOMORE’S COMPLAINT.

In the stack-room (Oh, good heavens!) When the sun is sinking low, And the footsteps of the students Softly come and softly go; There I pore o’er long statistics Showing how great cities grow, And I wish I were a Freshman As I was one year ago.

In the stack-room, oh good stranger, Look with pitying eye on me As I con these endless records: What has been and what may be. For my heart is filled with loathing And I wish that they might be For the sake of one poor mortal, In the deep and briny sea.

RESPONSE.

Yes, Sophomores, you need sympathy As you approach debates, For you must now acknowledge, You have met your evil fates.

One prayer, just one we offer For you, so weak and poor, ’Tis this; that ne’er again may you Such misery endure.
GREAT EXHIBITION GAME.

An exciting football game between '08 and the "Zoölogs took place on Science Hall Field January 27. Two differentiated cells with a nephridia for a cross-bar constituted the goal, while the inflated lung of a mammal served as a ball. The spectators on the bleachers were buoyed up by Archimedes' principle. The features of the game were Tuttle's run around Aristotle's end, Fraser's smile and Goodwin's graceful walk. Two severe injuries occurred: Noble broke his jaw giving a Zoölog signal and French fell over a crustacean, breaking his shoe-string. Score: 0-0. Time: 3 hours. Referee: Bill Redden.

THAT FAMOUS GYM CLASS.

Kind Friends, there is a famous class Of stern instructors bold, Who practice acrobatic tricks, As did the Greeks of old, On certain nights, at half-past four, This class their feats do try. And so one day, hid in the gym., I stole a chance to spy. The dumb-bell drill came first of all, And as this sprightly band Were at their work, I heard one say, Quite soft: "Arm, wrist, turn, hand." Next came the special training part, Each did what he liked best, But one I noticed, most of all, Quite separate from the rest. Round he threw his baleful eyes As on the bar he tried to rise; In vain, he slipped and down he went, While to his rage he gave full vent. My eye next turned in wider scope To where one hung upon a rope. He said no word but kept full mum, Yet looked like a torsion pendulum. Close by his side another stood Rubbing his hands and yelling: "Good." Then grabbing the rope he cried undaunted: "Here I go, it's just what I wanted." (To be continued.)
BATES STUDENT

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

1867—Professor John H. Rand is the guest of honor at the Boston Bates Alumni Banquet.

1873—Edwin A. Smith is in newspaper work in Spokane, Washington. He has a weekly paper named for him, "Smith's Weekly."

Charles H. Davis died on the sixteenth of January in California.

1877—Hon. Henry W. Oakes is President of the Merchants' Advertising Company of Lewiston and Auburn.

1878—In the January number of the McClure's Magazine, George L. Record, Esq., in an article by Lincoln Steffens on "Mark Fagan, Mayor of Jersey City," figures prominently and most creditably.

1879—Dr. George W. Way, formerly of the Class of '79, has a fine practice in Portland and is also engaged in several commercial interests.

1885—Morrill N. Drew presided at the meeting held in Portland, February first, at which Miss Keller spoke.

Rev. E. B. Styles has recently been made State Agent for the Free Baptists of New Hampshire.

1886—Professor Hartshorn has been appointed one of the committee to award the "'68 Oratorical Prize," at Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

1887—Israel Jordan, pastor of the Congregational Church at Falmouth, Maine, visited the College recently.

F. W. Chase is principal of one of the schools in Brighton, Massachusetts.

Rev. Roscoe Nelson is pastor of the First Church of Christ in Windsor, Connecticut. This church, last November, celebrated its hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary.

1893—J. F. Fanning, Esq., is a member of the Portland City Government.

1895—S. M. Farnum, Jr., is treasurer of the Merchants' Advertising Company of Lewiston and Auburn.

Professor and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp entertained the Bates Round Table in their beautiful new home on Moun-
tain Avenue, February second. After the literary exercises of the evening, Professor and Mrs. Knapp were presented with a chair as a token of esteem by the members of the Round Table.

1896—A. L. Kavanagh, Esq., of Lewiston, has been retained as one of the counsel in a $40,000 damage suit by a man who was terribly injured in a dynamite explosion at Bingham. The case will be tried at the next term of the Somerset County Supreme Court.

1897—Herbert L. Palmer has moved to Arizona to regain his health.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Harry Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunn of College Avenue, Waterville, to Miss Nelly A. Houghton of Auburn. Mr. Dunn is a graduate of Colby College and of Harvard Law School, 1900. While in College he was one of the Colby debaters in the first Bates-Colby debate. He is connected with a prominent law firm in Boston. Miss Houghton has been a teacher in the English High School of Lynn, Massachusetts.

1899—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts have a little daughter—Elizabeth Louise, born December 14, 1905, at Lebanon, New Hampshire.

Fred E. Pomeroy was one of the speakers at the Stanton Banquet.

1900—Grace Summerbell-Coffin has been visiting friends in Lewiston.

Carlyle P. Hussey is located in Suffern, New York.

Ferris Summerbell is practicing medicine in Norway, Michigan.

1902—Willis A. Densmore is a clerk in the government navy yard at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He resides at York Corner, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dexter, both of ’02, have a little son.

Angie L. Purinton is teaching in Ayer, Massachusetts.

I. C. Foss, formerly of 1902, who is principal of the Farmington High School, is encouraging debating in his school. Mr. McNeill is to give a talk before the debating society.

1905—Under the able coaching of John S. Reed, the football team of Oahu College was the champion team of Honolulu, last fall.
FROM OTHER COLLEGES

At Bowdoin, the Class of '68 prize speaking contest was held recently. The award was made to James Austin Bartlett, whose theme was "Browning's Undaunted Hope." Both the literary merit and the delivery of the essay were considered. Professor W. H. Hartshorn of Bates, was chairman of the Committee of Award.

On Saturday, January 6, the new gymnasium of New Hampshire State College was formally turned over to the President, W. D. Gibbs. The cost of equipment of this building has been paid in part by the $1,000 given to the Athletic Association by the Boston & Maine Railroad. This gift is a recognition of the heroic rescue work done by the students in the Durham train wreck.

The University of Maine has a new literary monthly, the "Blue Book;" A. R. Lord of Ipswich, Mass., is editor, and E. W. Philbrook is business manager. The first number was issued late in January.

Two new professors of mathematics have come to Maine colleges. Miss Grace E. Bacon, who has been elected to the chair of mathematics in the woman's division of Colby College, began her work there Monday, January 29. Miss Bacon was graduated from Mount Holyoke and has done graduate work at Wesleyan University. At Bowdoin Alpheus W. Smith of Harvard University, has been selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph C. Pearson, professor of physics and mathematics. Professor Smith is a graduate of West Virginia University and for five years has been connected with Harvard University.

Amherst and Bowdoin will not meet in debate this winter. A failure to agree in the details of the agreement caused the contest to be discontinued.

The first meeting of the Colby Debating Society was held in the college chapel January 31st. The society was organized a few weeks ago, with Fenwicke L. Holmes, '06, president. Three meetings are to be held during the winter term.
At Orono work is progressing rapidly on the new Carnegie library, the foundations of which were laid last fall. The library will be constructed of granite blocks and these blocks will all be on the ground so that the work of construction can begin as soon as the frost leaves.

Colonel Isaac Henry Wing of Bayfield, Wisconsin, will endow the chair of mathematics in Bowdoin with $50,000. Colonel Wing is a native of Maine and was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of '56.

Dr. Kaw-Ichi Asakawa left Dartmouth College, January 22d for Japan. He is an authority on all modern eastern questions, and for four years has been lecturer at Dartmouth on the "Far East." He was graduated from a college in Japan, then in '99 received the degree of bachelor of law from Dartmouth and in 1902 was made Doctor of Philosophy at Yale. At the request of the Congressional Library and Yale University, Dr. Asakawa has gone to Japan to make an extensive collection of Japanese books from both public and private sources. Several thousand dollars have been appropriated for this purpose by each institution and Dr. Asakawa has been given absolute freedom of choice.

Sentiment favoring the erection of a great library as a memorial to President William Rainy Harper, is growing among the professors, students, and alumni of the University of Chicago. It is believed that a building almost a block long costing at least $1,500,000 will be erected in honor of this great educator.

The fifth international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Nashville, Tenn., beginning Wednesday afternoon, February 28th, and closing on the evening of March 4th. More than two hundred missionaries from all parts of the world will be present. Fully five hundred colleges and theological schools will be represented.

The "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus will be played at Harvard next spring under the direction of the department of classics. Professor Goodwin has prepared the Greek lines
and the leading characters have learned already much of their parts. Music is being written as nearly like the ancient Greek accompaniments as is possible. The play will be given in the open air, on a temporary stage constructed in the bend of the Stadium.

Indiana is the only state which has a solid delegation of college-bred men in both houses of Congress. Formerly Massachusetts has ranked highest in this respect.

John D. Rockefeller has just given $1,500,000 to the University of Chicago. $100,000 of this sum is to provide a fund, the interest of which will go to the widow of President Harper during her lifetime.

At Stanford University the number of women students is limited to five hundred. No women are allowed there as special students, or in partial standing. A numbered waiting list will be kept this year. It is very probable that many qualified candidates must be rejected in the fall of 1906.

An interesting collection of about seven-hundred posters has been added to Amherst's college library. All of these have been issued in connection with college activities. The earliest one is that of the commencement exercises of 1830. The posters are arranged under three headings, literary, dramatic and athletic.

Dr. Lyman Abbot, D.D., of New York, has accepted the invitation of the Senior Class at Harvard to deliver their baccalaureate sermon in Appleton Chapel, Sunday, June 17.
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This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Roger Williams Hall, a new and beautiful building, and is in charge of a special faculty appointed by the College corporation.

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.

Tuition, room rent, and use of libraries free.

THE BIBLICAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

This school was established by vote of the Trustees, June 27, 1894, to provide for the needs of students not qualified to enter the Divinity School. Its students have equal privileges in the building, libraries, lectures, and advantages already described. Its classes, however, are totally distinct from those of the Divinity School, the students uniting only in common chapel exercises and common prayer-meetings.

This department was opened September 10, 1895. The course of study is designed to be of practical value to Sunday-school superintendents, Bible class teachers, evangelists, and intelligent Christians generally, as well as to persons who contemplate the ministry.

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