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JAPAN has ever been an enigma to the foreign observer. To him she is a land of cherry blooms, dainty ladies, ironclads and indomitable heroism. Since in the mysterious nothing is improbable, since exaggeration is the courtesy fancy pays to the unknown, the West has as much to unlearn about Japan as she has to learn of the West. Vast as the sources of information are, misconceptions are still entertained concerning this Island Empire and her people. One man alone has had the power of penetrating beyond the barriers of their reserve and interpreting their inner life and religion; he is “the one alien who is the true, adopted child of Japanese mysteries,” Lafcadio Hearn.

His life story is strange and unusual. From his Grecian mother he inherited his love of poetry and from his Irish father, his dreamy temperament and desire for that which was mystical and weird. As a lad, Lafcadio Hearn was quiet and eccentric, fond of the quaint and eerie, gifted with humor and literary talent.

In manhood, love for adventure and a spirit of unrest seized upon him. In his strange career he drifted from one country to another, writing, printing, doing whatever his hand found worth the doing. In his fortieth year he was sent to Japan as correspondent for an American paper. “From the mountain’s foot many are the paths ascending in shadow, but from the cloud swept summit, all who climb behold the selfsame moon,” says an old Buddhist proverb. He had climbed the mountain, the clouds were
gone and Lafcadio Hearn had found his inheritance in that land of mystery and legend.

"He who would rightly interpret Japanese life and thought must be born again," said Mr. Hearn. "He must think Japanese thoughts, live Japanese life and understand Japanese religion." He lived as he believed and for fourteen years he went among isolated peoples as well as learned, prayed their prayers, understood their thoughts, felt with their hearts. Western prejudice was set aside and he looked from within from a Japanese point of view; then clearly and skillfully like a critic, scholar and philosopher, he interpreted what he beheld.

Never has a writer penetrated Japanese reserve and discovered the true, subtle inner-consciousness as did Lafcadio Hearn. Other writers present picturesque externals, he has caught the true spirit and soul essence of that ancient East. He alone has grasped that elusive quantity of Oriental life and literature and put into our speech, that power of after suggestion which leaves in the mind the thrill of something left unsaid. Indeed the height of his art is the power of suggestion through perfect restraint.

To reproduce in English the peculiar daintiness of Japanese poems, with their memory haunting echo, might, well be thought impossible, yet these tiny word paintings, cunning in their restraint, are given us by a magical word, a subtly mysterious line. Beneath this artistic delicacy of translation we feel the shadow of India's religion dimming the sunshine of many of the stanzas, a consciousness of endless change and pre-existence:

"All things change in this world of change and sorrow,
But love's way never changes of promising never to change,
Even the knot of the rope tying our boats together
Knotted was, long ago, by some love in a former birth."

Beautiful legends of pre-existence, fancies as iridescent as a cloud of butterflies who "thought a Japanese maid
a flower so sweet and fair was she." Others there are as weird and fanciful as any tale of Poe's.

But the reputation of Lafcadio Hearn rests least of all on his poetical translations. To but few has been given such matchless power of writing English prose; a prose instinct with thought, color, and melody. He grasped the character of the landscape, giving us the warmth of the sunshine, the color of the trees and flowers, the music of insects in the dim woods. He went in and out among the people, studying their customs, manners and religion, then in words unswayed by sentiment, he revealed what he had seen.

The silence of centuries long dead descends upon the heart, there is a thrill of something beyond the sordid commonplace of everyday, when we read his essays upon Japanese religion and its rites within the temple gloom. That strong, ruling spirit of ancestor-worship with its potent influence in all the affairs of life gained hold upon him and after his naturalization as a Japanese citizen, Lafcadio Hearn openly professed his faith in Buddhism.

Some have censured him, claiming that his views of the Japanese people were too partial and rose colored. Be that as it may, he has revealed Japan as he saw her, with deep and thoughtful criticism of all that is just, unjust, beautiful and terrible in her life and religion. He expressed his deep regret for the old Japan, so swiftly passing away, her joy in the world's daily beauty, her content and trust in the tenets of her ancient faith, the simplicity of old customs, all are giving place to a new, more western civilization.

A life far too brief. How many more valuable and instructive things he might have told, how many more weird and beautiful poems, he might have interpreted. In his own words concerning the future life, we may fitly say of him:

"Fortunate mortal, the line of Tide has turned for thee! Remember that here all is enchantment, that thou hast fallen under the spell of the dead, that the lights, the colors and the voices must fade away at last into Emptiness and silence."

HELEN V. CHANNELL, '06.
THE TRUE TEST

FORRESTER, the grind of Matthews' Hall, looked away from his book and listened to the footsteps bounding down the corridor.

"Douglas made the first team," he muttered. "His very walk proves that."

Just the shadow of a cloud passed over his pale face as the buoyant step drew nearer. Why must he be forced, innumerable times in a day, to contrast his own dull, colorless life with that of Douglas? Why must he be thrown into constant contact with one whose person, manner, whose very individuality made him loathe his own?

There was, indeed, a wide difference between the two youths. Douglas was a specimen of an ideal type of young manhood. Not only was his finely-developed, athletic figure expressive of bodily vigor, but his animated face, glowing with perfect health, was the index to an enterprising, well-balanced mind, and a character of more than ordinary strength. Unconsciously, from the very first, the world expected much of the lad; it looked for him to win out in the great tests of life.

Like many another American boy whose purse and ambitions are sadly out of proportion, Douglas, after his graduation from preparatory school, had joined the great army of toilers, and worked zealously for a year. Happily he was the possessor of a courageous heart, and of a faculty for looking on the bright side of life, and, although the work was drudgery for one of his intellect, he was cheered on by visions of the college life for which he craved. By dint of clever management he had had the pleasure of seeing five hundred dollars go down to his credit on the books of the U. and M. Savings Bank. And now the coveted privilege was his! How he gloried in the life! Full of lively, healthy spirit, he loved the sports; possessed of an alert, inquiring mind, he found the various courses of the curriculum fascinating beyond his expectations; and blessed with an even disposition and genial ways, he had won friends, even thus early, on all sides.
Meanwhile, the door flew open, and Douglass burst into the little study. The cloud disappeared from Forrester's face as if by magic; there was something in the personality of his room-mate that made a gloomy countenance sadly out of place.

“Made first team, eh, old man?” he said, rising with a show of interest.

“Just did it!” exclaimed Douglass. “Thought surely that Sophomore Thompson would make quarterback, but at the last minute coach decided he was too short-winded. gee-whiz! But I’m thankful I kept up my sprinting last winter. That was all that made me stand the test. You see, it was this way”—and he was off with a vivid description of the afternoon's excitement. He had reached the point of the last line-up when he was interrupted by the appearance of a red sweater in the doorway.

“Ha, there—hulloa, Bruce! Come in and be social,” he called out, hospitably.

“Can’t,” was the laconic reply. “Latin’s the word. Met the assistant this morning. Amiably announced I’d get a condition in that subject unless I waked up. Letter for you, Douglass. So long.” And cleverly tossing the envelope across the study table, Bruce and his brilliant-hued sweater shot down the corridor.

Douglass glanced at the address.

“What’s up with the governor?” he queried. “I never knew him to write twice in a week before.”

There was but a single sheet of paper, but something in those few written words brought a tense look to the still boyish face and sent the ruddy color from his cheeks.

He seized his scarlet cap from the table.

“I’m going for a walk, Forrester,” he said. His voice sounded strange and unnatural; but Forrester was far away in the days of the early Roman Republic, and failed to notice his friend’s changed mood.

Out across the campus, down past the athletic field, off into the quiet country, strode the owner of the red cap. He walked with head erect, but he was utterly unconscious of his surroundings. The beautiful autumn foliage, the
glorious western sky, all the picturesqueness around him failed to make any impression on his mind. Whirling through his brain were the two sentences of his father's note: "Have met with terrible losses in the Amoskeag smash-up. Unless I can obtain five hundred dollars within a week, I am a ruined man."

The lights began to twinkle from the windows of the farmhouses, and the first stars of evening appeared before Douglass' confused mind was capable of connected thought. But now he was ready to face the situation calmly.

He slowly reviewed the four weeks, crowded with happiness, that he had spent at U—. He thought of the pleasant comradeship of the boys; of the few sincere words of commendation spoken by Doctor Anthony last week—words that had made his future career as a surgeon seem more than a vague dream to him. He thought of the good-natured rivalry in the sports; of the test he had stood but a few hours before out on the gridiron. He knew that now he must pass or fail in a test of a far different nature—a test of moral courage.

His father needed five hundred dollars; he himself possessed just that sum. Should he—could he—turn away from his bright prospects, put still farther into the distance the fulfillment of his cherished dreams, and surrender his little all to the man whose whole life had been a series of unfortunate investments? How many times in the past had his father embarked on just such foolhardy enterprises as this Amoskeag affair? How many times, vowing never to enter upon such undertakings again, he had been rescued from financial shipwreck by some benevolent friend. Six months hence he might again be placed in just such embarrassing circumstances. Douglass could not repress a slight sneer as he mentally surveyed the multitude of irrational schemes in which his father had been involved.

At this moment a broad ray of light streamed full across his path. He allowed his eyes to wander idly to the window whence it came. It was a cosy, home-like room that he saw. Something in the calm, serene face of the woman by the table reminded him of his own mother. A convul-
sive quiver came about the firm lips at the thought of the sweet face he had not seen for four long years—the face he would never see again—except in his dreams. Then, with almost overwhelming force, came the recollection of the way in which his mother had borne with his father's eccentricities. How cheerfully she had sacrificed her own comfort and given up her pleasures in order that the man she loved might have the means to carry out his plans. How patiently she had heard of the repeated failures, always looking on the hopeful side, always encouraging the downcast man whose attempts to fittingly provide for her were so pitifully futile.

Douglass stopped; for an instant he stood perfectly still. Then he turned about and walked rapidly toward the city, never halting till he reached his own room. He drew a breath of relief as he heard Forrester's voice expounding Mathematics in the room across the hall. It was well to be alone in this last stage of his struggle. He sat down at his desk and took one sweeping glance of the cosy little study. There were his football "togs" just as he had left them a few hours—hours? it seemed years ago; there was the cheerful open fireplace; there the bookcase filled with the volumes that already had begun to seem like old friends to him. Could he leave all this? The result of his sacrifice would be so uncertain—was it worth while? From far down the corridor came the sound of music. Hodges in his tower-room was strumming on his mandolin to the accompaniment of a chorus of lusty voices singing "We're a part of the old Alma Mater." It was only last evening that he had been with them, singing that very song, glorying in the fact that he was a part of all this life. Slowly he drew his fountain-pen from his pocket. He must write to his father; should it be merely an expression of sympathy? For a few moments he waved his pen idly over the paper; then he began to write, rapidly.

Ten minutes later a letter, stamped and sealed, lay on the corner of the desk. Douglass rose.

"Now it's back to the old treadmill life—for years perhaps," he muttered. "But"—two little set lines showed at the corners of his mouth—"I can do it!"

G. E. H., '09.
HIS CHRISTMAS

IT WAS the morning of the day before Christmas and the cold, coming on suddenly, had frozen the ground so that the road, which yesterday had lain like a river of glistening mud, was now hardened into mountains and valleys of rocky firmness. Four dejected looking horses toiled patiently along the rough road, hauling a heavy wagon piled high with lime rock. By their side trudged a red-faced, ruggedly built man who now and then threw the reins around his neck while he beat his arms back and forth and blew upon his fingers.

"Cold mornin', neighbor," said a voice behind him.

The man turned around. "Hullo, that you, Jim? Out early, ain't ye?"

"Well, maybe I am a little smarter'n usual, but I had to go down by way of the shop this mornin'. I was just a-wishin' for good company. How's the girl? I s'pose she makes things hum 'round the old place nowadays."

"Annie? Oh, Annie didn't come home this vacation."

"What's that? Ain't comin' home for Christmas, you say? Well, I declare, I sh'd think she'd be wantin' to see her old father when she ain't seen him for three months and ain't likely to for another three. Where is she?"

"Well, I was expectin' myself that she'd drop in on me for Christmas, but she wrote me that one of the girls where she's to school was bound and determined she should come and visit her in New York. It's a mighty fine family, she says; they have a footman with livery and all the fixin's and live right in style. She says, for all she hain't never been away before, that she ain't a mite homesick, and she'll be goin' to balls and to the theatre and havin' a fine time. So I sez for her to go right along by all means and I'd have a pleasant Christmas here to home. A man don't set so much by these holidays as he grows older. Get on, Fred!"

John Hartley unbuttoned his threadbare coat and, drawing a turkey-red handkerchief out of his pocket, blew his nose lustily.
“You see, Jim,” he continued, “it’s been kinder lonesome for Annie since her mother died, and when I found she had a leamin’ toward an edjercation, I sez to myself, ‘John Hartley, you ain’t no millionaire, but you’ve got a pair of good, strong hands, and if that girl wants to go away and get a little polishin’ off that ain’t to be had around here,’ I sez, ‘she shall go.’ Annie’s a mighty fine girl, Jim, and awful fond of her father.”

Jim nodded sympathetically and, giving his friend a familiar “So long,” turned off down a side alley toward his shop.

Christmas morning broke keen and cold and, in spite of himself, Hartley shivered as he carefully stripped off the shavings for his fire. His coat was not very thick. It was the one he had worn all summer, but when fall came the coat was still whole and it would have been foolish, he reasoned, to get a new one. Besides, a man does not mind the cold when he gets a little used to it.

After a none too bountiful breakfast, Hartley set out to buy his Christmas dinner. This was a work that required considerable thought, for the account which he wrote to Annie must sound as magnificent as possible. After half an hour’s meditation, he determined on the following menu: Baked potatoes, beefsteak, celery, coffee and, as a crowning glory, an Indian pudding such as Annie used to make. He decided not to have his dinner until night, for Annie wrote that this was the custom in New York. The hours dragged rather slowly, but at last the short hand pointed to five o’clock and, having made the necessary preparations, he proceeded to get dinner. The potatoes, steak, and coffee he prepared with a skill acquired during three months of solitary housekeeping, but the pudding proved to be a different proposition, for this was his first attempt, and, after two hours’ cooking, it turned out in a condition rather fluid than solid. However, pouring it into a big dish, Hartley decided to reverse his program and have soup for the first course. He spread the kitchen table with a red and white cloth and put the celery in the middle as a centrepiece. Then he lighted the hanging lamp, an unaccustomed luxury of late, and put the viands on the table.
“Now, ain’t this fine, I’d like to know?” he said to himself. Then he paused. It certainly was fine, but something was lacking. He hesitated a minute and then stepped over to the window and drew together the dust-covered curtains. Then, lighting a small lamp, he tip-toed stealthily up the stairs to Annie’s room and, going to the closet, took out an old pink gingham wrapper and returned with it to the kitchen. “I know I’m pretty old for such fairy tales,” he apologized shamefacedly to himself, “but it seems as if I can’t eat it all alone.” Then he drew up to the table another chair opposite his own and draped the pink wrapper carefully over the back. “There,” he said, “that does seem sorter better.”

It was a strange Christmas dinner, but Hartley carried it through with the air of a true merrymaker. “Annie” had the choicest pieces of steak and the roundest potatoes, and John complimented her enthusiastically on the cooking. He had broken off a bouquet of the celery leaves and was just asking Annie to pin it in his buttonhole, when there came a rap at the door. John snatched up the pink wrapper and threw it hastily under the table as he arose to answer the knock.

“Good evenin’, Mr. Hartley. I was down to the mail to-night and Mr. Brown said there was a letter for you, so I thought I’d just drop in on my way home and bring it.”

“Oh, much obliged. Won’t ye come in?”

“No, thank you. I can’t stop; we’re goin’ to have a Christmas tree up to our house and the babies’ll be waitin’ for me.”

Hartley came slowly back to his place. “Looks like brother Sam’s writin’,” he said, as he leisurely slit open the envelope with a table knife. “Probably a little Christmas greetin’.” But the letter was not from brother Sam; it was from the principal of Fairfield Seminary and read as follows:

“Mr. John Hartley:

Dear Sir—No doubt you were much surprised, although you have seen her rank bill, when your daughter told you that it would not be possibly for us to allow her to return to
the Seminary next term. I am very sorry about the matter, but have taken the only action which seemed feasible.

Your daughter, as you must know, is not a natural student and, in addition to failing day after day in her recitations, appeared to make no effort whatever to improve. The time that the other young ladies used for study she would spend upon the streets or at the theatre. She spent money very freely, but, as she seemed to be well supplied, I felt that it was not my duty to interfere. Since, however, she is unable to do the work of her class, clearly the only possible course is to drop her name from the register.

Regretting the necessity which compels this action, I am

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM R. COLE.”

Hartley finished the letter and sat staring at the street as though he had been frozen on the spot. The clock ticked on and on and struck half past eight, then nine, then half-past nine, and Hartley did not move. He was living over again the past twenty years,—his marriage, his wife's bright face, his cosy home, his baby, then his little girl, then his beautiful daughter, his wife's death, Annie's setting out so eagerly for school, and now,—this. John Hartley was a proud man and the thought of disgrace cut him like a knife. For a long, long time he sat there in the dingy little kitchen. A mouse came from his hiding place and squinted at Hartley out of his bright eyes and scampered away again. The lamp burned lower and lower, filling the room with its stifling odor, then finally flickered and went out. At last John Hartley aroused himself and climbed heavily up the stairs. He threw himself on the outside of his bed and soon fell into a troubled slumber.

The morning sun shone brightly down as a bedraggled, travel-stained girl walked up the path to the little house. The door was ajar and, pushing it open, she stopped on the threshold and looked in. Hartley, with his back turned toward her, was bending over the rusty stove. She took in the whole scene at a glance,—the cobwebs in the corners, the milk can and paper bag on the breakfast table, the dust everywhere, and in her father's black hair streaks of gray that she had never seen before.
"Daddy," she said. Hartley started up. "Daddy," and her voice trembled a little, "I couldn't stay away. When Dr. Cole told me I couldn't come back, I thought I'd go to New York and work. Stella let me stay with her a while, but I couldn't stay. I wanted you, daddy, and I couldn't stay there. Perhaps you don't want ever to see me again and—and I'll go away somewhere if you want me to, but I had to come home just once." The girl stopped.

Hartley took two long strides across the room and in a moment she was in his arms.

"Annie, my little girl," he said very gently, kissing her forehead, "your old daddy is glad to see ye. You'll always be welcome as long as he's got a roof to shelter ye." Then he went away to his work.

When he entered the kitchen that night he caught his breath and stood staring in sheer amazement at the sight that met his eyes. The cobwebs were gone, the dust was gone, the stove shone with dazzling brilliancy, the table was covered with a white cloth and set with the pretty dishes that had not left their shelves since his wife's careful hands had put them away. Beneath the hanging lamp, with the light falling softly on her fair hair, sat Annie. Her lap was full of bright red yarn and she laughed gaily at the bewildered look in Hartley's eyes. "Hello, daddy," she said. "This is Aunt Fan's old red shawl that was, but before long it is going to be a pair of mittens for you. Come over here and try this on your thumb."

Hartley went obediently and, as he bent over to try on the mitten, she pulled his head down and kissed his rough cheek. He straightened up.

"Annie," he said earnestly, "The Hartleys never was much on book-learnin', but we always meant to play about square and I guess, little girl, a man ud have to travel a good many miles before he'd find a better Hartley 'n you are."
BATES men have every reason to be proud of this year's football record. We started the season with a green team. We saw no great stellar lights in the aggregation. Our prospects were doubtful. The team, however, developed a fighting, aggressive spirit and a good knowledge of the game. The Harvard game made us hopeful. The Colby game delighted us. The Bowdoin game made us radiantly happy. As we write the issue of the Maine game is still in doubt. But whether by the time this is read we shall have won or lost the Maine game, this much is certain—we have had a team this fall that has played hard, steady football—a team to be proud of.

HEAD COACH PURINGTON and Coaches Mason and Kendall deserve all the gratitude and appreciation we can give them. Coach Purington has, we believe, few superiors as an all-round coach and athletic director. Few men could have made so fast a team from so inexperienced a squad.
BATES opened its football season in Lewiston with the Artillery Team of Portland. Both teams played hard but accomplished little. The old style game of football, played under the new rules, resulted largely in a punting duel. Bates, with nine new men in the game, gave her supporters little encouragement that a winning team could be placed on the field.

The forward pass was attempted by the Bates team and was well handled. The play promises when perfected, to be especially pleasing to the spectators besides an effective ground gainer.

The Artillery team represented the best men from the various fort teams in Portland, and was by far the strongest aggregation that ever represented Uncle Sam in this State.

Bates worked well into the territory of the soldiers in the second half but lacked team work sufficient to gain ten yards consecutively. Capt. Schumacher, Brown, '08, and Cobb played well for Bates.

In the Exeter game Bates, although outweighted 20 lbs. to a man, stubbornly contested every inch of ground and held Exeter to 11 points. Both of Exeter's touchdowns came early in the game. The first resulted from a mistake in the number of downs. On the third down with five to gain Bates attempted to rush the distance and failed. Exeter scored then after a few plays, assisted by a well executed forward pass. The second score came after Exeter kicked off to Bates, who fumbled on a mistaken signal, again giving the ball to Exeter within striking distance of the goal. The second score then quickly followed. From this point in the game Bates held Exeter safely. In the second half the play was entirely in Exeter's territory. Bates worked her forward passes to good advantage. Cummings on one pass cleared the whole Exeter team but was pulled down from behind. Exeter's line averaged 190 lbs. No new plays were shown
by either team except the forward pass. Ricker was replaced by Cole in the first half because of a slight injury.

The Bates-Hebron game played on Garcelon field resulted in an easy victory. Hebron, with the best preparatory school material in the State, annually puts up a most creditable game. The Bates goal was however never in danger. Hebron, early in the game, twice held Bates within a yard of her goal line, but by fast playing Bates quickly returned for a touchdown.

Bates showed great improvement in form over her previous games. Some team work was in evidence. The plays were run off with precision and speed. There was an aggressiveness in the play which augured well for the future spirit of the team. No especially weak spots were in evidence. The game as a whole, showed that while the material had developed rapidly much remained to be done before Bates could successfully compete with the other Maine teams.

For the second year in succession Bates scored on Harvard in the annual game between the two colleges on Soldier's Field, establishing a record for small colleges, says the Globe. The Bates score was made so quickly that Harvard men scarcely realized that they had been scored upon. Soon after the kick off, following Harvard's score, Cobb executed a quarter-back kick. Fraser fumbled but Cummings secured the ball on Harvard's 40-yard line, and by fast sprinting carried the ball to the 6-yard line. Bates failed to gain on her first down, but on a side pass from Cobb to Capt. Schumacher, the ball was carried across the goal line. Fraser kicked an easy goal.

The 4,500 people in the stadium liberally applauded the three players, who by their alertness and excellent execution carried the ball from mid field across the goal line. The game throughout was fast football and exceedingly interesting to the spectators.

Cobb played a fine game for Bates, displaying good generalship, while his kicking and handling of Burr's punts in the back field showed much skill. Capt. Schumacher was much in evidence, while Cummings by his alertness, made a touchdown possible. Manning proved himself a
BATES STUDENT

valuable man until removed from the game with a cracked rib.

BATES.
M. Brown, I.e. ............l.e., Miller, Burnham
Foster, lt. .................lt., Osborne, Hoar
Ricker, I.g. ..................l.g., Burr
Cochran, c. ....................c., Fraser
Booker, r.g. ...................r.g., Kersberg
Schumacher, r.t. ..........r.t., Warren, Pierce
Cummings, r.e. ..........r.e., Orr, Kennard
Cobb, q.b. .................q.b., Hall
Hull, l.h.b. ..............l.h.b., Foster, Lincoln
Fraser, r.h.b. ...........r.h.b., Lockwood
Manning, Oakes, f.b. ....f.b., Mason

Bates with her green team sprung a surprise on the State when she won the first championship game of the season from Colby, 6 to 0. The game was played on a slippery field, yet it did not seriously handicap the work of either team. The play for the entire game was open. End plays, quarterback kicks, and runs, forward passes, punting and line bucking were combined in a manner most pleasing to the spectator and puzzling to the player. The new rules were well tried out and proved a success. The game was won on its merits. Bates won by superior work in every department of the game. But for her fumbles in the first half, another touchdown would have been added to the score. After the first 10 minutes of play, Colby never threatened Bates’ goal line.

The play was carried and held in Colby’s territory for the remainder of the game.

Capt. Schumacher materially assisted his team by the careful placing of his long, low kicks. Brown and Cummings covered his punts well, nailing the Colby backs each time without gains.

Bates scored in the second half by the fumbling of a long forward pass to Cummings, which was picked up by Hull and carried 35 yards to Colby’s 4-yard line. Colby made a grand defensive rally, holding Bates safely for two downs but Hull planted the ball well behind the goal line upon the third attempt. The work of Hull in following
and carrying the ball was the feature of the game from a Bates standpoint. His gains over Capt. Schumacher were frequent and for good distances.

Capt. Hetherington of Colby had a collar bone broken, but showed his nerve by playing the entire game. The removal of Cockran of Bates for slugging was due to a mistake of the referee, who freely acknowledged the fact later.

Colby was confident of winning. Her work showed excellent material and good coaching. She outweighed Bates but lacked in her physical condition and spirit.

Bates showed that her men were assimilating the new game and that she must be considered a factor in the state. She had a more versatile attack, a stronger defense and won by playing better and more up-to-date football.

The line-up:

**BATES.**

M. Brown, l.e. .......... r.e., Dwyer
Foster, l.t. ............... r.t., Hetherington
Ricker, l.g. ................ r.g., Keyes
Cochran, Brown, c. ....... c., Thompson
Booker, r.g. .............. l.g., Garrick
Schumacher, r.t. .......... l.t., Sherbourne
Cummings, r.e. .......... l.e., Cotton
Cobb, q.b. ............... q.b., Hammond
Hull, l.h.b. ............... r.h.b., Dodge
Fraser, Wight, r.h.b. ....... l.h.b., Good
Bridges, f.b. ............. f.b., Trask

**COLBY.**

The line-up:

**THE BOWDOIN GAME**

Bates won her second game in the Maine college series by defeating Bowdoin, 6-o. It was a typical Bates-Bowdoin game, fast, snappy plays, brilliant runs, hard tackling with each team playing to its limit throughout the contest.

The rain and condition of the field during the second half was such that neither team could do its best work. Frequent fumbling marred the work of both teams.
Bates did not outclass Bowdoin, but her work was superior in punting, handling of kicks, tackling, speed, alertness, aggressiveness, generalship and offensive and defensive tactics. The game was won on its merits by a team playing a more modern game than its opponents. It was, notwithstanding the rivalry existing between the teams, clean in every respect.

It was evident that the new rules were sufficient when handled by competent officials to produce clean play. Both teams were heavily penalized but never for rough playing.

Bates held the ball more than her opponent and in rushing covered more ground, Bowdoin being able to make first down on straight plays but two or three times during the game. In the second half especially, did Bates show up strong on defence, while her rushing tactics were more successful, the ball being kept in Bowdoin's territory almost without exception.

Bates scored early in the game. Schumacher kicked off to Draper behind the Bowdoin goal line. Draper brought the ball out to the 20-yard line An exchange of punts followed a few unsuccessful plays by both teams. Bates, with the ball in her possession in mid-field, tried a short kick which was picked up by Hull on the 40-yard line and carried to Bowdoin's 6-yard line A gain of one yard followed, when the over-anxious Bowdoin team was caught offside. The penalty placed the ball on the 1-yard line, from which an easy score resulted, Hull carrying the ball over, Captain Schumacher punting out, Cummins kicking the goal.

It is a difficult thing to select the men who played the superior game. Capt. Schumacher's work was an inspiration to his team, for he tackled hard and sure all over the field. Cobb displayed his generalship while his work in the back field was perfect. Wight was a fiend on defence and his blocking was of a high order. Hull again showed his worth as an all-round halfback. Cummins' work was a revelation to many, Manning's was very pleasing to his friends. Foster and Ricker in the line played well. Foster sprained his ankle in the first half but pluckily played the game out.
Bowdoin played a steady game throughout. Draper, at fullback, punted well and hit the line hard. Garcelon and Stanley in the line played the best game for Bowdoin.

The line-up:

**BATES.**

Brown, l.e. .................................. r.e., Crowley
Foster, l.t. ................................ r.t, Drummond, Garcelon
Ricker l.g. ................................... r.g., Stanley
Cochran, c. ................................... c., McDade
Booker, r.g. .................................. l.g., Newman
Schumacher, r.t. ............................. l.t., Cummings, Stacey
Cummings, r.e. ............................... l.e., J. Drummond
Cobb, q.b. ..................................... q.b., Greene
Hull, l.h.b. .................................. r.h.b., Lee
Wight, r.h.b. ................................ l.h.b. Manter
Manning, f.b. ................................ f.b., Draper

**BOWDOIN.**

Bowdoin played a steady game throughout. Draper, at fullback, punted well and hit the line hard. Garcelon and Stanley in the line played the best game for Bowdoin.

The line-up:

**FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

The usual fall tennis tournament was held last month. The entry list was large and the matches were unusually well played and in several cases extremely close. The following is the tabulation of the work for preliminary and final matches:

**PRELIMINARIES.**

Quinby, '10, vs. Boothby, '09; won by Boothby, 6-0, 6-0.
Whittum, '07, vs. Wadleigh, '09; won by Whittum, 6-4, 6-4.
Salley, '06, vs. Peasley, '10; winner, Salley, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.
Campbell, '08, won from Libby, '08, 6-2, 6-1.

**FIRST ROUND.**

Salley, '06, defeated Morrill, '09, 6-3, 6-2.
Whittum, '07, won from Griffin, '07, 6-4, 6-4.

**SEMI-Finals.**

Campbell, '08, vs. Salley, '06; won by Campbell, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Whittum, '07, vs. Boothby, '09; won by Boothby, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4.

**Finals.**

Boothby, '09, defeated Campbell, '08, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.
DOUBLES—PRELIMINARIES.
Salley, '06, and Libby, '08, defeated Rogers, '07, and McIntyre, '07, 7-5, 6-4.
Campbell, '08, and Griffin, '07, won from Merrill, '07, and Hoyt, '07, 6-0, 6-0.
Whittum, '07, and Boothby, '09, defeated Wadleigh, '09, and Morrill, '09, 10-8, 6-2.
Haywood, '09, and Goodwin, '08, won from Quinby, '10, and Merrill, '10, 13-11, 6-4.

SEMI-FINALS.
Salley, '06, and Libby, '08, lost to Campbell, '08, and Griffin, '07, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7.
Whittum, '07, and Boothby, '09, won from Haywood, '09, and Goodwin, '08, by default.

FINALS.
Whittum, '07, and Boothby, '09, defeated Campbell, '08, and Griffin, '07, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.
Winner of Singles—Boothby, '09.
Winners of Doubles—Whittum, '07, and Boothby, '09.

Local Department

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE
Whitman, '08, has been appointed assistant in Latin.
Cross-country runs are to be held by the track team this winter.
Miss Lura Lovejoy, a student at Kent's Hill, has been visiting her sister, Miss Lovejoy, 1910.
Chafing-dish parties in honor of the Freshmen have been very popular of late, among the girls.
The Band has been doing excellent work at the games this fall and well deserves the praise of the student body.
George W. French, '08, who was obliged to be out the first few weeks of the term, has now returned to college.
The number of occupants of Parker Hall still keeps increasing. This fall there are one hundred and eight men in the building.
Owing to the fact that several injuries have occurred in the "Ping-Pong" games of previous years, it was thought best to omit the event this year.
Miss Olive Lasselle, '09, who was ill during the early part of the fall, is back at college again. Her mother visited her for a few days, last month, at the New Dormitory.

Mass-meetings in behalf of the athletic interests have been in order for the last month. The result has been an awakening of enthusiasm and a loyal response to the call for support of the football team.

A meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Arbitration Board was held October 20th at Orono. The most important business transacted was deciding that Carey, who attended Bates for a short time a year ago, could not enter the game for Colby.

Miss Norris gave a very pleasant party recently for the Senior girls in the Gymnasium at the New Dormitory. It was announced that it would be a Sunday-school picnic and the guests came dressed in appropriate costumes. Games and the usual picnic lunch were enjoyed.

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, October 17th, at the home of Dr. Leonard. About a dozen members were present. The evening was spent in playing German games and singing German songs. Refreshments consisting of apples and grapes were served.

Great satisfaction was manifested by the students because the football team scored on Harvard, October 10th. A good-sized crowd collected in front of Parker Hall the evening of the game and shouted and sang for nearly an hour. The New Dormitory was also visited and given full benefit of the evening's entertainment.

Monday evening, October 22d, a very pleasant reception in honor of the Class of 1910 was given by the Pine Street Congregational Church. About two hundred students assembled to enjoy the evening's entertainment and reported an excellent time. A short address by the pastor of the church, Rev. P. F. Marston, proved very helpful as well as interesting.

Friday evening, October 5, Polynia gave a very interesting and enjoyable program, the subject of which was "Paul Lawrence Dunbar." The program included several of this negro poet's selections and a biography of his life. Miss Norris was present and in her characteristic way she enlivened the entertainment by two readings in the negro dialect.

A number of the Seniors in Political Science have formed a class for the study of present-day problems among nations.
This class meets for a two hours' discussion, every other Monday evening, at the home of Professor Gettell. The meeting October 22d was in charge of Frost and the subject "Ethnic and Geographic Unity as Applied to Modern Nations."

The Class of 1910 has elected officers for this year as follows: President, Fay E. Lucas, St. Albans; Vice-President, Peter I. Lawton, Auburn; Secretary, Nellie A. Barker, Houlton; Treasurer, Roy E. Cole, South Paris; Chairman Prayer-Meeting Committee, Melissa Brown, Richmond.

Miss Wells, one of the field secretaries of the New England Y. W. C. A., spent several days at Bates during the early part of October. The various committees of the local organization held conferences with her, reporting progress made in the past and receiving suggestions for future work. Wednesday evening, October 9th, Miss Wells spoke briefly at the union meeting of the Christian Associations. Thursday afternoon an informal reception in her honor was held in the Fiske reception room.

On Thursday evening, October 18th, Mr. David R. Porter gave a most interesting lecture in the chapel on life at Oxford University. Mr. Porter was formerly a Bowdoin student and was the first man in Maine to win the famous Rhodes scholarship. He has spent two years at Oxford and has taken a prominent part in the life there. His lecture was of special interest to Bates students, inasmuch as one of the Rhodes scholarships will be awarded to a Bates man next year.

The Teachers' Convention held in Lewiston, October 25th, 26th and 27th, brought a large number of teachers—over twelve hundred—to the city, many of whom visited the college. At the chapel exercises, Friday morning, October 26th, there was an unusually large number of visitors, among whom were many Bates College graduates. Exercises for the rest of the day—after chapel—were suspended and many of the students were enabled to attend the convention. The prominent speakers at the convention were: Professor Hall of Harvard University, President Hyde of Bowdoin College and President Carroll D. Wright of Clark College.

An association formed in the interests of American shipping has offered four prizes: One of four hundred dollars, one of three hundred, another of two hundred and a fourth of one hundred dollars, for the best papers written on the subject of Ship Subsidy. Tuesday evening, October 23d, a representative of the association, Mr. Plummer of Bath,
gave a very instructive and interesting lecture in the chapel, to the students with a view to arousing greater interest in the prize competition. As Bates won a debate from the Harvard Seniors four years ago on the subject of Ship Subsidy, surely some Bates man ought to make a good try for one of the prizes.

A union meeting of the three societies was held in the Fiske reception-room, Friday evening, October 26th, Polymnia entertaining. A large number of members and friends were present and an enjoyable evening was passed by all. The program was as follows:

Selection. orchestra
Original Story. Miss Chase, '07
Vocal Solo. Schumacher, '08
Piano Solo. Miss Quinby, ’07
Musical Reading. Miss Davis, '07
Cornet Solo. Fraser, '08
Reading. Cate, '08
Vocal Solo. Miss Brown, '09
Selection. Orchestra

The Committee on Program was Miss Hillman, '07, Miss Pattangall, '07, and Colson, '07.

During the social hour, following the program, refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and fancy crackers, were served.

On October 13th at eight o'clock, in the Girls' Gymnasium occurred the Lickskillet Sunday-school Picnic, long to be remembered by the happy children. Bobby Shafto, Billy Boy, Peter Pan, Marjorie Daw, Rebecca Mary, and Dottie Dimple, among many other famous children, were in joyous attendance. There was an interesting program, unexpected and amusing, and afterwards the little ones sat down to dainty refreshments placed upon picknicky tables, composed of sheets spread upon the Gym floor. After the hungry ones were satisfied, games were played. It was with regret that the party broke up and the children hastened home, loath to lay aside their festive garments and become the grave and proper Senior girls once more. Miss Norris and Miss Britan were the delightful hostesses of the occasion and assuredly the girls never had a jollier time.

On Thursday afternoon, October 18th, the young ladies of the various dormitories participated in a hare and hounds chase. The hounds started at three o'clock amid a great noise of horns, rattles and trumpets; but in spite of their swiftness and the fact that they numbered nearly one hun-
dred, on their arrival at the river bank where the chase ended the twelve hares had safely reached cover. It is reported that considerable time was lost in digging for bones along the trail. The prizes for swiftness were awarded to Miss Melissa Brown, '10, first, and Miss Katherine Little, '08, second. On arrival at the river a bonfire was found well started and while potatoes were put to roast and lunch spread, the hounds refreshed themselves with music. Then all gathered around and did full justice to beans, sandwiches, baked potatoes and toasted bacon, not minding in the least a slight seasoning of ashes. After all had eaten to their utmost capacity the fun was continued by a dance and songs around the fires and then the hares and hounds went amicably home together in the dusk.

BATES ALUMNI NOTES

A large number of Bates graduates attended the annual meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association and Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools held in Lewiston Oct. 25-27. Among those having part in the convention were B. E. Packard, '00, Principal of Leavitt Institute; H. H. Stewart, '01, Principal of the Guilford High School; and J. M. Libbey, '71, Superintendent of Mechanic Falls Schools.

'73.—A. C. Libbey is Engineer of the Lerange and West Virginia Railway Company. His office is at Elyria, Ohio.

'82.—October 25th a reception was given at the Parish House of the Universalist Church in Portland in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of Dr. John Carroll Perkins' pastorate.

'86.—Professor W. H. Hartshorn gave two interesting talks at the meeting of the Lincoln County Teachers' Association held in Newcastle, Me. He gave an address upon Reading and one upon the Schools and School Systems of Germany.

'87.—John R. Dunton, Esq., has become a member of the law firm of Dunton & Morse of which his brother, Robert F. Dunton, Esq., representative-elect, is the senior, and Ralph R. Morse, Bates, 1900, son of Hon. L. C. Morse of Liberty, is the junior member.

The New Hampshire Woman's Suffrage Association, of which Miss Mary N. Chase is president, held its annual meeting in Concord October 30-31.
The Class of '87 has established a scholarship of which descendants of the class are to have the benefit when possible.

Dr. E. K. Sprague and Mrs. (Clara Blaisdell) Sprague are located in Southport, North Carolina, where Dr. Sprague is surgeon of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. They have "A Wolverine son and a heathen daughter" if births in Michigan and Calcutta entitle them to such names.

'88.—The nature study collections prepared by pupils of W. L. Powers of Gardiner were a very interesting feature at the Convention of the Maine Teachers' Association.

'95.—Mabel A. Steward is teaching in Detroit, Mich.

'96.—Dr. Lester P. Gerrish who has been located in Boston, is now practicing in Lisbon, Me.

'97.—Mabel Winn is an assistant in the Portland High School.

Carl E. Milliken's house at Island Falls was burned down recently.

'99.—Helen A. Finn is a teacher in New York City.

Nathan Pulsifer was referee at the Cornell-Bowdoin football game.

O. C. Merrill was married October 17th in Winchester, Mass., to Miss E. V. Watson of the Class of 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will reside in Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Merrill, formerly connected with the engineering department of the University of California, has recently accepted the position of assistant hydraulic engineer for the Southern Pacific Company.

Ina Verne Flanders, formerly of '99, was married September 29th to Dr. Harry Alex Pierce of Plymouth, N. H.

'00.—Harriett Skillings has an excellent position as teacher of Commerce in the High School for Girls, a department of the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland.

'02.—A. L. Dexter and Mrs. (Susie Watts) Dexter are located in Danvers, Mass., where Mr. Dexter is teaching in the high school.

H. A. Blake has resigned his position at Uxbridge, Mass., to accept the principalship of the Abington, Mass., High School.

'02.—By way of correction the Student wishes to state that Willard Drake is not Assistant Forester of Wisconsin as was stated in the September Student, but Forest Assistant on the western division of the Forest Reserve, while F. B. Moody of 1903 is Assistant Forester for the state.

'04.—Professor and Mrs. W. T. Foster have a little son. Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Bessie L. Russell.
Alice I. Frost and Marion E. Mitchell, '05, are teaching in West Hanover, Mass.
Jesse K. Flanders has entered upon a course in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
F. W. Rounds is a teacher in the University-Flexner School, Louisville, Ky.
'05.—John W. Abbott is taking a course in medicine at Harvard.
'06.—Mr. Verrill and Mr. Paine were prominent in the Aroostook County Teachers’ Convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Conner are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter.

GARDINER, ME., October 26, 1906.

To the Editors of the Bates Student:

John Kinzer Tomlinson, Bates, 1877, died at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., on the evening of August 21st last, after a lingering illness. Mr. Tomlinson was born in Harrisburg March 7, 1847, son of John Buffington and Sarah (Ring) Tomlinson. While attending the public schools of his native city, he became interested in religious matters, and connected himself with the First Free Baptist Church of Harrisburg, under the pastorate of the late Rev. Joseph S. Burgess. Soon after this Mr. Tomlinson decided that he wanted a college education, and came to Lewiston for that purpose, entering the Nichols Latin School, and graduating from that institution in the Class of 1873. The following fall he entered Bates College and was graduated in the Class of 1877. Soon after graduating he married Miss Lydia Seig of Harrisburg, and immediately returned to that city and engaged in school work. For several years he was assistant principal of the high schools for boys in that city and won for himself an enviable reputation as an instructor. Some ten years ago his health began to fail him, and he soon after had to give up his school. For the past three years he has been able to do no work whatever. During Mr. Tomlinson's college course he impressed his classmates as a very studious and conscientious worker. He was always present at recitations, and always very prompt in any part
that was assigned for him to do. He especially excelled in
literary work, being a very graceful and easy writer, and a
ready speaker. Freshman year he won the class prize in
declamations. He was a frequent attendant at his literary
society meetings. Mr. Tomlinson was a Polymnian.

Since his graduation he had not been a very frequent vis-
itor at the college, but always manifested an interest in his
Alma Mater, and was much pleased at its growth and pros-
perity. His classmates and many friends at Bates hear with
sorrow of his decease.

O. B. Clason.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The total number of new students at the University of
Maine is 203. This does not include those enrolled at the
Law School in Bangor.

There are eighty regular Freshmen at Bowdoin, and a
total of 93 new students in the college.

Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. is working for 200 members this
year. If these are enrolled a gift of $200 will be presented
to the Association.

The individual championship of the New England Inter-
collegiate Golf Association which was held at West Newton,
Mass., resulted in first honors to M. Stanton of Dartmouth,
who barely defeated J. R. Upton of Bowdoin.

A cross-country handicap race will be held at Bowdoin, November 10th.

Professr John Whitmore, Ph.D., recently instructor at
Howard University, Washington, D. C., has been elected
Professor of Physics at Colby.

Colby’s Freshman Class numbers about seventy-five.

Clubs for the study of Esperanto exist in about twenty
American colleges and universities, mostly in the West. In

Wellesley’s botany classes have an outdoor laboratory in
one corner of the college grounds. In about twenty-four
good-sized garden beds the students have planted between three and four thousand bulbs—crocus, narcissus, daffodils and tulips. Pansies, English violets and daisies have been placed in cold frames for early winter blooming. Professor Margaret C. Ferguson believes that this practical side of botany will be of great use to students in their after-life.

The Deutscher Verein of Harvard will present a drama in German at Cambridge this winter. It also announces a course of five lectures on Faust by Professor Kuhnemann, the representative of the German Universities at Harvard this year.

In the State Universities of Colorado and Wyoming several women are full professors.

The Williams Record, October 11th, gives a full and interesting account of the Haystack Centennial.

An annual custom at Wellesley College is that the text, "God is love" shall be used on the opening Sunday of the college year. Many remember a dark, rainy Sunday early in Wellesley's history when the homesickness of the Freshmen was intensified by the preacher's use of a sombre text; whence arose this custom.

One feature which marked the beginning of the college year at Brown University was the unveiling of a new statue of Augustus Caesar, a gift of Moses B. Goddard. This statue is a work of art; it is a copy in bronze and is the exact size of the celebrated original in marble now in the Vatican at Rome.

Monday, October 22d, was the 160th anniversary of the founding of Princeton University.

Since the death in Germany of President Harper of the University of Chicago, no move has been made by the trustees to fill his place. They say that their inactivity is due to their hopelessness of ever finding a man who could take President Harper's place.

The report of the committee on employment for students at Columbia University shows that during the last academic year Columbia students earned $104,240. This does not include vacation earnings.
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