

General College News

BEREA TO DEBATE COLBY College Chapel, Saturday, April 1 7:30 p. m.

Colby College, located in Waterville, Maine, is sending an intercollegiate debate team of four men across country to Indianola, Iowa, ostensibly to attend the annual convention of the national honorary forensic society of Pi Kappa Delta, but enroute the team is to meet in joint debate eight institutions, namely, Western Reserve University, Kalamazoo College, University of Notre Dame, Hedding College, Simpson College, Berea College, College of William and Mary, and Blue Ridge College. The proposition to be debated is "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." Colby debating the negative.

Colby is one of the oldest of the New England colleges, having held its centennial celebration in 1920. It has a student body of about 500, with nearly 3,000 living graduates.

The Colby team is composed of George Bernard Wolstenholme, a senior; Clyde Elwin Russell, a senior; Leonard Withington Mayo, a senior; and Forrest Merle Royal, a junior.

The following statement has been issued in respect to the Colby debaters:

"All of the debaters are winners of many prizes in preparatory school and college. Mr. Wolstenholme is a young man of unusual ability as a speaker, probably topping the list as a prize winner. Mr. Russell is a brilliant speaker, is president of his class, president of the Student Council, editor of the college weekly paper, and a teacher in a local high school. Mr. Mayo possesses all the qualifications for a first class public speaker, is a member of numerous college organizations, and is a track man with a record. Mr. Royal is new in intercollegiate debate work, is a clear thinker and forceful in delivery. He is an important man on the football squad and has served in the World War."

The Berea team is composed of Curtis Huff, Hugh O. Porter and Samuel Hughes, all freshmen. We give them our blessing and leave them to establish their reputation next Saturday evening.

BEREA LOSES TO U. OF K. Decision 2 to 1

Berea's first intercollegiate debate, which was held last evening in the College Chapel, resulted in the defeat of the Berea team by a close margin. The judges rendered a decision of two to one in favor of the University of Kentucky.

The question debated was: Resolved, That the present Dillingham Law be retained as a permanent measure, namely, that three per cent of each nationality which was resident in the country during 1910 be the only annual quota allowed to enter the United States. The University upheld the affirmative and Berea the negative. The University team was composed of former Berea students, who have many friends in Berea College, and both the audience and debaters showed a fine spirit throughout the contest.

Both teams made a splendid showing, and the audience was apparently on the fence as to who would win until the decision was announced.

While the judges were out, the Berea College quartette entertained with a beautiful song, and following the debate the visitors and students were given a short reception in Ladies Hall.

REVIEW OF GIRLS' BASKET-BALL SEASON

The College Girls' Team was almost the champions of the year. No one of the Secondary Schools could possibly beat the College team alone. However, in the final game of the season, the College girls decided they wanted to work for a victory and so the three Secondary Schools combined their forces and produced a winning team. Thru cooperation and union these schools did what had been absolutely impossible for any one of them to do alone. In union there is strength. May every school in Berea and every individual in every school unite to make a better Berea! The scores were as follows:

- Feb. 26, College 48, Academy 11
 - Mar. 13, College 24, Academy 1
 - Feb. 13, College 40, Normal 12
 - Mar. 6, College 36, Normal 21
 - Feb. 27, College 29, Vocational 22
 - Feb. 13, Academy 24, Vocational 19
 - Mar. 6, Vocational 21, Academy 11
 - Feb. 27, Normal 32, Academy 18
 - Mar. 13, Normal 11, Vocational 6
 - Feb. 26, Normal 6, Vocational 0 (forfeited game)
 - Mar. 20, Secondary 23, College 7
- Helen C. Paulson

Don't blame anybody but yourself if your nights are made miserable by indigestion. You failed to take Tanlac. Berea Drug Co.

PROF. D. W. BOITNOTT QUITS JENNINGS, LA., FOR BEREA

Berea College has secured Prof. D. W. Boitnott, formerly of Oregon and Louisiana, to fill the place in the Educational Department of the College,



Prof. D. W. Boitnott

made vacant by the return of Dr. A. W. Burr to his home in Wisconsin.

Professor Boitnott arrived in Berea on March 27. He is putting up temporarily at Boone Tavern, but is looking about for a suitable house and as soon as he finds it, his family will come.

The following clipping is taken from The Times-Picayune, published at Jennings, La.:

Jennings, La., March 17.—Professor D. W. Boitnott, superintendent of the Jennings schools, has tendered his resignation to the local school board to accept an important post at Berea College, Berea, Ky. Professor Boitnott came to Jennings from Enterprise, Ore., last August, has placed the Jennings schools upon a systematic basis and his resignation was accepted with much regret, the board announced. The resignation takes effect March 24.

Professor Boitnott has been elected instructor of school administration and history and principles of education in the educational department of Berea College, Berea, Ky. He is a graduate of the State University of Eugene, Ore., Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and Kentucky Western State Normal. He has spent fourteen years in public school work, twelve of which have been spent as principal and superintendent.

Eight years of his school work were spent in the schools of Idaho and Oregon. He was at one time head of the elementary department of the State Teachers' Association of Oregon, president of Principals' and Superintendents' Organization and was a member of the Greater Oregon Club and county institute instructor.

BEREA COLLEGE IMPRESSES DR. HART

The Danville Advocate says that Dr. Hart, who gave the principal address at the Y. M. C. A. banquet here last week, is greatly impressed by the wonderful work the institution is doing.

STUDENTS GIVE DINNER PARTY FOR PROF. AND MISS BARR

A delightful dinner party was given at Boone Tavern Wednesday evening in honor of Professor A. W. Burr and his sister, Miss Celia Burr, who are returning, at the end of the week, to Beloit, Wis. The dinner was given by a number of Professor Burr's students and was the result of a natural impulse to give some open expression of gratitude.

Dr. Robertson and Dr. Raine, both of the College, had been invited and were present.

The party was concluded with a number of short speeches.

SPRING VIOLETS

Spring is rising from winter graves— In woodlands, brooks, and rivulets— The earth is bursting into waves Of myriads of spring violets.

Countless millions of flowers rise, While meadows their tapestries spread. But violets first with glad blue eyes Come to greet spring from winter's bed.

Soon leaf and blossom hang their frills At the vernal blush of peach blow In valleys and forested hills, Of spring verdure and violet glow.

In fields, meadows and woodlands deep, The first flower of hill and plain Comes to break winter's spell of sleep— To hearts bring hope and faith again.

Can it be that flowers and grass Yearly rise and so surely bloom That man must sleep as the years pass, While violets rise from their tomb? —Hoyte Hoover

Get your Tanlac where they've got it. Berea Drug Co.

A Scientific Systematization of Knowledge for a Control of Life

By J. ARTHUR THOMSON, in "The Control of Life."

It is no longer the mere diffusion of knowledge, irrespective of any other aim, that is the goal of education. A control of life in practically all its functions is at least a potentiality of applied science.

What is distinctly modern is the idea of an all around utilization of science as a basis for action, the determined attempt to substitute the rational for the empirical, the growing habit of focussing scientific inquiry on practical puzzles, the recognition of scientific investigation as an agency likely to produce well-being as well as enlightenment. It is man's part to continue building up a scientific systematization of knowledge which will increasingly form the basis for a control of life. For life is not for science, but science for life.

Science can do much to remove the shackles which inhibit the higher adventures of the human spirit. . . Many of the shadows and disharmonies of human life can be got rid of when good will joins hands with science.

Normal School

L. K. Rice, an old Normal student, is back with us again. Mr. Rice is a graduate of 1921, but is back to take some work in the advanced Normal course. It looks good to see the old baseball men coming back for the spring term. L. K. has done some mighty good work in right field in the days gone by for the Normal School. Mr. Campbell, a baseball man, is in school for the spring term also. C. R. Harralson, possibly better known as Rube, is in school for the spring term. We are extremely glad to have Rube with us again.

The play that was given in the Tabernacle last Saturday evening by Excelsior and Philomatheia literary societies was a great success. It was a play that required much work and time to give it, with the skill with which it was given. There is no doubt but what every member of the large audience enjoyed the evening very much. There was always a hearty laugh from the audience when "Sam and his wife" appeared on the stage.

Mr. John M. Wilson, a Normal graduate of 1921, was visiting some of his friends in the Normal School Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Wilson is teaching in the Baptist Institute at Barboursville, Ky.

Foundation School

The chapel exercise in Foundation School Friday morning was a pleasant occasion. At this time nineteen girls received certificates showing they had completed the course in Domestic Science given in the Model Country Homes. Miss True, teacher of Domestic Art in the College, gave an excellent class address, emphasizing the importance of training for home-making and dwelling on some of the necessary features of a good home.

Special music by a quartet, composed of Messrs. Kincaid, White, Morgan and Bowman, delighted the audience with two selections.

The names of the girls who received certificates are: Madge Amberg, Elsie F. Allen, Naomi C. Brashear, Pearl I. Combs, Nola C. Combs, Blanchette Edwards, Flo Francis, Verda I. Kyker, Brenton V. Williams, Gladys V. Wiederman, Zola Mae Blair, Phyllis Blake, Gladys Casteel, Edith V. Connelley, Dorothy D. McGinnis, Beatrice Price, Laura Skidmore, Elizabeth Terrill, Pearl Wilson.

Miss Dorothy Bell, who has taught a school in Foundation and added so much to the work and spirit of the department, returns this week to her home in Cleveland, O. She came for the winter term only and could not be persuaded to remain longer because of other duties. Foundation would like to keep her. She has made a host of friends in Berea who regret that she must go.

The three Foundation literary societies held a joint meeting in Vocational Chapel Saturday night. An interesting program was given.

A STUDENT'S THOUGHTS

Do not ask me what I'm seeing As I watch the sunset glow? And hear the students' laughter As they wander to and fro? I see away in the future, When these boys and girls are grown, And they gather in the harvest From the seed that they have sown.

Some will reap with glad rejoicing, For their harvest will be great; Others will be disappointed, But, oh, then 'twill be too late To call back the years they wasted, When they had the chance to win, And they let the Devil lead them, Lead them off in vice and sin.

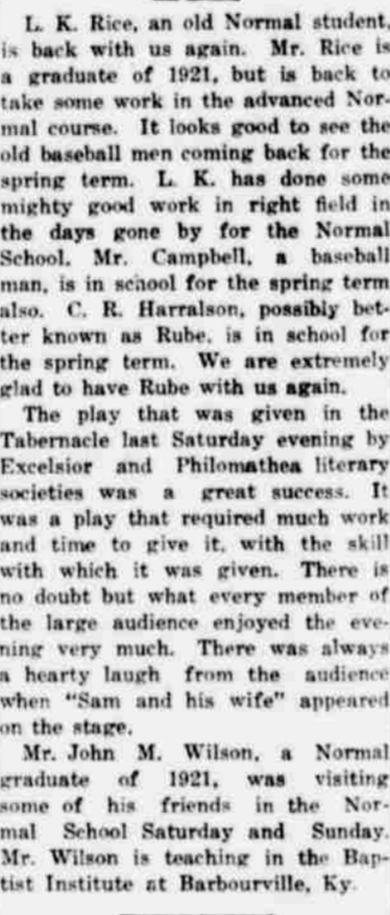
We should grasp each flying moment Of the years that come and go; For the Bible plainly teaches, We shall reap what e'er we sow. Help us to be strong and faithful, Not look back, but look ahead, With a faith that makes us labor, For "Faith without works is dead."

Help us set a good example, For the ones that watch our deeds, If we want a golden harvest, We must scatter golden seeds. Help us to fulfill our mission, Ere we rest beneath the sod, Do our very best and always Leave the result alone with God.

He who painted all the lilies— Sees the sparrows when they fall, He will help his own dear children, He will hear us when we call. We should always seek his guidance In each task we try to do, Ask his blessings on our labor He will always see us through.

We should live and work for others, With our own lives free from sin For the way to serve our Master Is to serve our fellowmen. When we see some one in trouble, Be it woman, man or child, Maybe it will lift their burden If we look at them and smile.

There is work for all God's children They should do without a frown; Gladly take your cross and bear it 'Till you're ready for your crown. Don't be longfaced, sour Christians,



The Academy

The fourth annual debate between the Adelpheia and Sigma Tau literary societies of the Academy Department was held in Main Chapel Saturday evening, March 18. The subject was, Resolved, That a compulsory arbitration law should be enacted to settle all labor disputes on railroads and other common carriers. The speakers for Adelpheia were: Key L. Barkley, Lawrence A. Conley, Porter M. Grey. Sigma Tau speakers: Cato Smith, Levi Brooks, Elbert Robinson.

The Adelpheia victoriously upheld the affirmative, while the Sigma Tau very ably defended the negative. The judges were Professor Robertson, Professor Baird, and Mr. Fielder.

'T IS THE FISHING SEASON

The chilly days of winter Are melting into spring, In all the budding treetops, The happy robins sing.

The ice has left the fountain And out among the hills— The woods are full of violets And nodding daffodills.

And now 't is fishing season, And with a line and hook I'd like to go a fishing Up in a mountain brook.

I'd love to sit in dreaming, When pain and cares are light; I love the glowing pleasure When fish begin to bite.

Sure, 't is the fishing season, And O my! how I wish That I could leave my studies And take a little fish. —Arthur Thomas

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE LIGHT-BEARER

You cannot be the sun, But you can carry light To those whose paths must run Through ways of night.

You cannot be a star, That lights the heavenly way, But where dark shadows are At close of day.

Even as the star alone Leads to the morning clear, So, too may you lead on To realms of cheer. (Copyright.)

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CANFIELD BUS LINE

Lv. Berea	Lv. Richmond	Sunday
7:45 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	Leave Berea 8:15 a. m.
11:15 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	Leave Richmond 7:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	

Each Monday a car leaves Berea at 6:15 a. m., making connection, at Richmond, for Irvine.

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See

B. L. Kiser, Room 111, Howard Hall

Wear a smile upon your face, When in doubt about your neighbor, Put yourself then in his place.

BETWEEN FRIENDS

Nell—Had my fortune told today. Belle—No doubt you were told that you would get a rich husband. Nell—No; the fortune teller simply said that I would acquire a husband shortly. Belle—Oh, I suppose she sized you up and decided that any old thing in the shape of a man would satisfy you.

Ask yourself the simple questions, "Am I wrong? and is he right?" Do I live just as I ought to, In my weaker brother's sight? Will I hear my Savior whisper When my race on earth is run, "Come ye blessed of my Father, Faithful one, well done, well done?"

The Betraying Accent. A Scotchman visiting London was advised by a friend to patronize a certain restaurant, being told that the food was good and the prices very reasonable. Desiring to be fully posted, the Scot inquired, "And what about a tip for the waitress? How much would she expect?" "Nothing—when she heard you speak," was his friend's reply.

EVA M. HAMRICK, Voc. School

PUT LIBERTY BELL IN PLACE

Claim Filed by Man Who Was Responsible for Work Makes Interesting Reading Today.

An odd memento of the Liberty bell, whose replicas on every side today remind us that the battle for freedom has always to be fought, is the bell for food served the workers who set it in place. It was first hung in the steeple of the Pennsylvania state house, according to a claim filed by Edmund Wooley, dated on April 17, 1753, "for sundry advanced for raising the bell and frame and putting up the bell."

A Home Industry. "And this," said the chief of detectives, who was doing the honors to a party of feminine investigators, "is our finger print department." "Dear me!" exclaimed one motherly looking woman who seemed a little out of place. "Where are the children?" "The children, ma'am?" "Yes—to make the finger prints."

Woolley declared that he had on that date supplied food and other refreshments to the workmen engaged in the task, the list including the following: "Forty-four pounds beef, four gammons, two pecks of potatoes, 300 loaves, thirty-six loaves of bread of Lucy ye Baker, three gallons of rum of John Jones, mustard, pepper, salt, butter, a cheese, cooking and wood, earthenware and candles, and a barrel of beer of Anthony Morris." This formidable list cost the province a total of £5 13 shillings 10 pence, or about \$27.75, a modest figure judging by present day prices. Later the bell was recast from the same metal, but with slightly different combinations, to give a better tone. The bell itself cost a little over \$300.

Saved Her Young. The boys had the fair young thing on the verge of tears.

"It costs a good deal more than you think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of the world," he remarked.

The young thing saw her opportunity and took it. "I suppose so," she said, "and I don't blame you for saving your money."

Handicapped. "Augustus, all you have to do is just to talk to father as man to man."

"I'm afraid I can't do that, Geraldine."

"Why not?" "When your father looks at me there's something in his eye that seems to say he regards me as a fish, and a poor specimen of fish at that."