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Vol. XLV. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLBY DEBATERS CHAMPIONS OF BATES-**COLBY-MAINE TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE**

BATES AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WON FROM MAINE BY UNANIMOUS DECISION NEGATIVE TEAM LOST TO COLBY BY A MARGIN OF ONE POINT



Back Row: Mervin L. Ames, '19; F. Brooks Quimby, '18; Charles P. Mayoh, '19; Arthur A. Dyer, '17.
Front Row: Charles C. Chayer, '17; Arthur Tarbell, '18; Arthur L. Purinton, '17.

league has been in existence and strong teams represented all of the colleges.

unanimous decision, but our negative structive arguments. team lost to Colby at Waterville by a Colby, however, when their negative and its constitutionality. The Bates Bates. representatives spoke to good audiences

'18, outlined the situation that calls for enthusiastic at proper intervals. such a law as his team advocated and gave a plea for legal protection of the people.

Mr. Wunderlich '18, of Maine pointed out the real issues of the debate as regarded by the negative and sought to able. Mervin Ames '19, still further voluntary arbitration a complete success sion before he reached home. by Maine.

men attacked vigorously the idea of affirmative proposal was practicable, any scheme of voluntary arbitration one of the judges going so far as to that would not grant adequate protec- admit that this most important argution to the country. They upheld the ment of the negative Bates team was in justice of their proposal and affirmed its no way met during the debate. The practicability. The Maine debaters al- Colby debaters were very polished and most reversed this line of argument and convincing. They most carefully avoidthe clash was complete.

many fine points of the subject and before attacking it in principle or pracwere in no way taken off their feet by tice. any evidence introduced by their op- Rev. Charles S. Robinson, Dartmouth ponents. The Bates men clearly ex- '90, presided, and the judges were, Rev. and a cordial reception was given to the celled in ability to handle their argu- Paul Phalen of Augusta, Melvin S. Hol- Bates speakers. All the Bates men have ments and in the readiness with which way of Augusta and George W. Hazel- been unanimous in their appreciation of they attacked any proposition of the ton of Gardiner.

The Colby debaters, by winning both into any lines of argument that were their debates from Bates and Maine last not outlined in their main speeches and Friday evening, are champions of the effectively countered all objections to Bates-Colby-Maine Triangular Debating their assertions of a superior plan. The League. This is the first year that the Maine men were also well versed in the various phases that the discussion might take, but were unable to answer the The Bates affirmative team won from questions of the affirmative without University of Maine at Lewiston by an overthrowing the whole of their con-

The judges, Hon. W. J. Knowlton of two to one verdict. The honors went to Portland, Professor Arthur Klein of the Department of History of Wheaton Colwere victorious at Orono over Maine. lege and Professor Warren C. Shaw of The question, "Resolved, That the Fed- the Department of Argumentation of work, and Fowler bids fair to improve, eral Government should provide for the Dartmouth, were out only a very short and be a good pitcher when needed. compulsory arbitration of all labor distine before sending in separate deci- Hupfer, a freshman, is another man who putes on interstate railroads'', is one of sions. These, when opened by the Preinterest to the country at this time siding Officer, Congressman Wallace II. he has a good prep school record behind owing to discussion of the Adamson Law White, Jr., proved all to be in favor of him, it is quite possible that he will

The arrangements for the debate here both at home and away and created a were well perfected by a committee of Lee and Elwell, both 1919 men, pitched highly favorable impression, even arrangements under Mark Stinson '18. some good games last year for the sec though in one case the decision was Governor Milliken was unable to be present as chairman, but Congressman vear, so that they will probably be avail-The debate at Lewiston was witnessed Wallace H. White, Jr., was very pleasby many supporters of the college from | ing and efficient in conducting the dethe city as well as students and the bate. The college orchestra gave sevresult did not long seem in doubt. The eral good selections. The cheering secfirst speaker for Bates, Brooks Quimby tion was well filled, and attentive and

At Waterville, Charles C. Chayer '17, Arthur Tarbell '18 and Arthur Purinton '17, upholding the negative of the same question debated at Lewiston, lost to a Colby team composed of Herbert L. Newman '18, flugh S. Pratt '17 and certainly won this place for him. Third show that such a plan as compulsory Norman D. Lattin '17. The decision base proved a source of trouble last arbitration would be highly impractic- was close, being two to one at the time of the debate. Later it was learned developed the Bates case and empha- that in the system of marking of one always a weakness on the third sac. sized the evils of the present that com- judge Bates only lost by one point out Kenelly who comes with a good prep pulsory arbitration alone would solve. of a total of 1500, while another judge school career in back of him is working Frank Altman '19 of Maine declared contradicted his previous adverse deci- hard for the place, and will be sure to

and challenged the affirmative to show a The debate, however, was close and single strike since 1894. The affirmathe high standard of forensic and logical tive case was concluded by Arthur Dyer ability always shown by Bates was in whom we have a great deal of faith, '17, who outlined the workings of the no way lowered. Both sides had finplan offered by Bates, while Earle ished orators to present their cases and Emery '17 contrasted this evidence with the arguments were nearly the same as the success of the proposal advocated those presented at Lewiston. The second speaker for Bates cleverly antici-In the rebuttal speeches the Bates pated the evidence to show that the ed the alternative plan proposed by Both teams showed a knowledge of Bates till the last speech in rebuttal

opposing team. They refused to be led A good crowd attended the debate men.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

ASSUMES BRIGHTER ASPECT

Close Competition For Places Expected

From now until some time after Easter there will be little doing in the line of athletics. The Indoor meet at City Hall marked the climax of our winter season, and for the next month. the baseball and track men will get in trim for the spring. Baseball men have already been at work for some time, with the result that coach Purinton has had time to get a line on the candidates and the prospects are quite a little brighter than at first appeared.

When it was seen last fall, that there were five places to be filled on the team, and that these five were mostly infield men it did not look as the the 1917 team would be able to make a very strong bid for state lonors. The Freshman-Sophomore baseball game failed to uncover any wonderful material, and things looked darker than ever. First there was George Lord's position to fill. George was a consistent player, and was great help to the team last year. Not less helpful was Chatter Harvey. No matter what came over towards first base, Chatter was always there, and his loss threatened to prove a serious handicap to the team. MacDonald is still in college, but will not play baseball this

Logan at third, and Marston in the outfield are men that will not be so greatly missed, for there are men to take their places.

The result of the early spring training in the cage at Parker Hall however has brought out some unexpected strength, and altho a stronger pitching staff would help greatly, there is better material than was at first supposed. Davidson is still present, and will undoubtedly do his share of this year's is showing up well at present, and since surprise us. He hurt his ribs in wrestling, and this may prove some handicap. ond team, and seem to be improving this able this year.

First base threatened to prove a weak spot, but there are several freshmen out, among whom, Garrett is showing up well. The second sac, vacated by Mac-Donald will be hotly contested. Edwards, also a freshman, who played some baseball at Summy Davis' old prep school, is showing up well. Phil Talbot seems to have things his own way at short, and his work last year year. Logan altho good the first of the season, did not improve, and there was get a thoro tryout for the place. The outfield is the strongest part of the team. Davis and Duncan are men in and the fact that both are good hitters makes them doubly valuable. There is only one position to fill, and Stillman, and Thurston are both likely candidates. Burns, Lundholm, and Stone are all seeking to complete the battery, but Stone has the advantage of a year more experience. There are other men out who are doing well, and some men who expect to come out who have not yet reported. The men who have been mentioned for the various positions have by no means made the team. There will be at least two more weeks practice in Parker Hall, and perhaps after Easter it will be possible to get out doors.

MR. RINDGE OUTLINES INDUSTRIAL SERVICE TO STUDENTS OF COLLEGE SSrd MEETING OF THESE ACTIVE

MANY MEN INTERESTED IN FORMING CLASSES OF FOREIGNERS

Thursday and Friday of last week many Bates men were interested by Mr. Fred H. Rindge, Jr., of New York, in industrial service work in Lewiston and Auburn. Mr. Rindge is Secretary of the Industrial Service Movement of the Y. M. C. A.

Following the Chapel service of Thurs day, March 8th, Mr. Rindge gave a brief and interesting talk upon this form of social service. In his brief, terse way Mr. Rindge interpersed his talk with descriptions of actual experiences which he had undergone in promoting this work in various parts of the

He told of entering a dirty, unkept box car used as a home for construction gangs. Here, with some students of a university, he taught a lesson in English. So cordially were his efforts in their bebalf appreciated, that the next day when he returned to give a second lesson he found that certain improvements in housekeeping had been made. Newspapers had been tacked all around the walls and ceiling, a newspaper had been spread over the table for a table cloth, and the floor-showed unmistakable signs of a recent sweeping.

On another occasion he went with some students of the University of Pennsylvania to an industrial plant in order to interest the working boys in educational classes and Boys' Clubs. Talking aroused a little interest among the boys but the day was really won by the strong man of the college who, in answer to the quiry of one of the smallest of the urchins, "How much kin you lift," grasped a 250 pound man and held him at arms length with ease. Clubs, which have since proven of inestimable value to the community, were organized in no time.

Two reasons were advanced by Mr. Rindge why college men should interest themselves in such work. In the first place no other field offers such opportunities for real service. The problem of Americanizing the foreigners is more than ever one of the biggest questions of the day. In case of war it is of the utmost importance that these people be in sympathy with our ideals. Our future civilization depends upon it. If our social problems are to be solved these people must be educated. Then the student might well be interested for his own sake. As a chance to broaden demic experience you may have heard his mind and to become really acquainted with what Jacob Riis terms "the annual gathering at the Hotel Vendome other half" this work is unrivaled.

The immediate result of this talk was a visit by Mr. Rindge and interested were adopted. As Secretary of the Asstudents to several of the foreign clubs sociation, I am sending them to you, of Lewiston on Thursday evening to see what could be done along these lines. crisis even the least of encouragement Two Lithuanian Clubs, one Pollack Club, two Greek coffee houses and several other places were visited,

As a result of these preliminary investigations one class was started in English, Sunday, with 35 Pollacks. Americanism that reveres the tradi-Norton '18 with one student helper is tions of our fathers; that has faith in to conduct this class.

for the study of English. Dewever '17 proves such measures as shall at all will lead this class which will meet times adequately protect our citizens in one of the Greek Boarding Houses. in their rights, whether on land or sea.

Two classes for Lithuanians are being arranged for under the direction of the inseparably bound up in American ideas. committee on Educational Classes for and that these should be maintained Foreigners.

In addition to these, there are definite plans on foot for Boys' Clubs, etc., all ing up, if need be, of life itself. of which will need more college men than have yet evinced any interest in Signed: this matter. Besides English, courses in Citizenship and American Institutions will be given. To teach one of these Central office in New York. If you are Classes for Foreigners.

BOSTON ALUMNI GATHER AT HOTEL VENDOME

BATES GRADUATES

Gov. Carl E. Milliken, '97, Spoke

The Boston Alumni held their thirtythird meeting at the Hotel Vendome, March 9th, at 7.30 P.M. Over one hundred and seventy were present. Miles Greenwood, '91, President of the Association, conducted the gathering. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. W. Plummer, '91; Vice-President, William F. Garcelon, '90; Secretary, R. B. Stanley. 197; Executive Committee, the above officers and O. C. Boothby, '96; Miles Greenwood, '91; A. S. Feinberg, '13; Miss Edith S. Blake, '98, and Mrs. Bessie Sheehan Mahoney, '06.

Carl E. Milliken, '97, Governor of Maine, was the guest of the evening. After a brief reception by President Greenwood and Governor Milliken, there was a short program consisting of the playing of the piano compositions of her own by Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, '95; a humorous original number by Ralph E. Channell, '01; an address by Gov. Milliken, and a group of songs by Miss Mary Roberts, '15. After this program a buffet lunch was served. The meeting then broke up into a most enjoyable informality, in which was in cluded a game of old fashioned tucker, enthusiastic singing of patriotic songs and the old College songs including "Alma Mater", and some informal

Letters were read from President Chase and Professor Stanton, whose unavoidable absence was greatly regretted.

The following resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted: It seemed to be the opinion of those present that the radical change from the formal banquet of past years was for the better, in as much as more opportunity was afforded for sociability and getting acquainted. It is hoped that next year as many as three hundred will be present. It is further hoped that the graduating class of this year will take notice of this gathering and consider attendance as one of the duties of the first year of their responsibilities as

> R. B. Stanley, '97, Secretary. March 12, 1917.

His Excellency, the President of the United States, Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.

Bates College is a small institution in the State of Maine. In your long acaof it. The Boston Alumni held their on the evening of March 9th, upon which occasion the enclosed resolutions with the feeling that in this presen may be of value to you.

Very respectfully yours,

Richard B. Stanley. We, the Bates Alumni of Boston and vicinity, believe in an unadulterated the uplifting and civilizing power of A group of Greeks was also started our democratic institutions; that ap-

> We believe that world progress is even at the cost of financial loss and personal self-sacrifice and the free offer-

Respectfully submitted,

Charles J. Emerson, '89 (Continued on Page Three)

classes or to lead a Boys' Club is a interested speak to Robert Green '17, thing any live wide-awake College man Chairman of the Community Service Decan do. Help will be given by the com- partment, or Donald Swett '18, Chairthe courtesy and cordiality of the Colby mittee in charge and also from the man of the Committee on Educational

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

Today is the Anniversary of the birth of President Chase. We who have so thoroughly partaken of the benefit of his work for this institution should be more than thankful for his return to our city that we may feel that he is once more among us. In extending to him our more sincere wishes for happiness on this day and succeeding days, we cannot but congratulate ourselves alse that we have the privilege of his thought and care.

Rather than venture ourselves to offer any didactic remarks regarding some of the more serious problems that every honest college man must face and face squarely or be a traitor to the efforts of himself or of others that have brought him to his intellectual position, we would offer you the opinions of those who have had more experience. Though we may have the same ideas and feel the same as the highest authority, our confidence receives a distinct encouragement when the thought is so well stated by another.

We include in this column, then, some extracts taken from an address given some time ago at Boston University by Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, LL.D., at Boston University. Outside our academic halls we will find that the college man must meet many criticisms of his attitude. Here is a statement of one of these. Will it apply to you when you leave this place to mingle with men of less erudition and encyclopedic accomplishments than yourselves?

The Perils Of Knowledge

"Everything in the world has a double possibility. Fire warms us, but it also may burn us; water slakes our thirst, but it may also drown us; gravitation steadies, but it likewise overthrows. There is no force of human life of which we have knowledge which does not contain in itself the dual possibility of safety and of peril. Education is no exception to this double possibility. There are four special perils of day. Did you remember it? It is not education.

"The first is a little subtle, a little difficult to state. We may call it the mood of a false self-consciousness that leads us to find the ideal gained from knowledge a stumbling-block rather than a star of guidance. The ideal we slam, and removed it in his wrath. get is so much better than our performance, that we fear to perform-even as sumes me with sadness."

cause she does not make any apparent plant. We might use the gym, too. gain on the horizon. God sets a flying Whenever we talk about tennis or goal for the intellectual life, and we baseball, it snows again!

never catch up to it. "The second peril is the mood of eriticism toward others. The highly we are going to leave until the Easter educated people are in a minority, and there can be such a thing as a pride of intellectual aristocracy. We can come directly to speak of "hoi polloi," or the "rank and file," or that other expression,-which I hate more than I thought I could possibly hate mere words,-"the common herd," as if the paths are always ready for us. those of us who have had intellectual When does that horse sleep, anyhow? advantages had ascended to a type of manhood, while those who had not had right. It must be! Just think of the those advantages had remained a type two hundred men that three times a of domestic animal. The mood is a day risk a violent death from snowtruly dangerous one because it makes balls hurled by their fellows. And all for separation where only union can be for the sake of a meal! sufficient.

tendency to consider knowledge as a Studying, perhaps it was just pure substitute for high moral character, or neglect, at any rate there was no heat even as an excuse for low moral char- in Parker Hall all day Sunday for those acter. Ofttimes literary critics make who were even ambitious enough to the blunder of excusing the terrible study. moral faults of great writers. This has they never treated their own moral shortcomings in the fashion some of their flabby apologists have employed.

"A man can wander among the stars intellectually and wallow in the mud morally. There is no necessary connection between intellectuality and morality. There is no royal road to either. the great peril.

"The fourth peril is the constant temptation to deem knowledge an end It is significant that so many words that relate to the intellectual life run that spring is most here. Every other down hill,-"theorist," "doctrinaire," morning after such people have almost good births and then fell from their trees ridged inch deep with pearl. high estate, because men noted that sodoers.

that in England, in all the political re- they are the ones who are continually forms that have been wrought, the edu-trying out their accuracy to give Bob a cated clases were found to be on the job? wrong side." Perhaps an 'overstatement, but he hurled that challenge to array of Bates students that assembled the educated classes in England, Theodore Roosevelt, in his chapter on the bad walking. College Graduate, in "American Ideals." indiets them severely for their carping criticism in dealing with great public questions. Wendell Phillips declared that American scholarship sat dumb for thirty years, until the imminent deadly peril of the slavery problem forced them into the open.

"College men everywhere need to be taught the lesson that "knowledge is power" only when it is so made by a Drake. consecrated man. Tennyson's idea in his famous passage was that mind and heart must be educated together if the 'vaster music'' were to be made for the world."

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A lad from South Paris, named Soc. Made Lewiston sit up and talk; At the City Hall Meet,

He furnished a treat,

By showing the crowd how to walk, Note:-The above is the first of a series of limericks which will appear from time to time in this paper. Any one having suitable limerizable material or appropriate subjects that he feels should be limerated, is invited to send the same to the Observant Citizen, in care of the Editor, for limerization.

To-day was President Chase's birth too late to send a post card now.

Probably someone thought it a personal

shire College has enough for only a few centuries. This cannot be, and no mate sacrificed his life for all of us. In Amiel said, "What might be spoils for more days, and the authorities are be- ter how great man's efforts, he must summarizing the speaker said that such me what is. What ought to be con- ginning to think of attacking their 80 finally come back to Christ, for the a personal faith was more infinite and acres of standing timber for fuel, magazine plan is inadequate. "We know how things ought to be Well, if the worst should happen, we done, therefore we do not do them be have the wooded slopes of Mt. David plain the meaning of life, and how even center, a personal Savior, and a Lord.

know they ought to be done. We are est back of the Chem, Lab., from which like a man on shipboard who thinks fuel could be cheaply transported across the vessel is making no progress be- Lake Andrews directly to the heating

This is just about the time when we usually begin planning how much work recess.

Some time ago, the Lewiston Journal stated emphatically that hash had received its discharge from the Commons D. S. Thompson Optical Company menu.

When we get up on stormy mornings,

All joking aside, the Commons is all

Perhaps it was because the authori-"The third peril lies in an occasional ties think there should be no Sunday

There is plenty of room to sit down been so in the case of Shelley, Poe. in the Parker Hall reception room; of Entered as second class matter at the Byorn, and Burns; but it may be said course assuming that you sit on the to the credit of Byron and Burns that floor. Whither the furniture has gone no one knows but the fact remains that it is missing.

> A new favorite indoor sport is called to the attention of the students. It is tobogganing down the stairs of Parker Hall. Also, the best time for such sport seems to be Sunday morning about two Whenever we try to make either one o'clock. While a broken head may rea substitute for the other, we fall into sult yet the excitement and extreme novelty of the sport seems to offset that.

> It is no use for our out of the state rather than a means to some larger end. students to try to rush the season by pumps, low shoes and general assertions "academician." All these words had convinced us, we look out and see the

> Snow balling is the substitute for called scholars were not always efficient baseball and is of tremendous benefit in co-ordinating mind and muscle. Why "Benjamin Kidd, in "Social Evolus should students crab the about glass tion," said, "It has to be confessed expenses on their semester bill when

> > The college debators appreciated the in city hall to hear them in spite of the

NOTICE

Nominations for the Young Women's hristian Association, 1917-18.

President-Evelyn Hussey, Blanche Ballard Vice-President-Evelyn Varney, Sara

Reed. Treasurer-Mildred Junkins, Martha STEAM

Secretary-Josie Samson, Marion Wheeler, Rachel Ripley.

Nominating Committee-Celia F. Smith '17. Chairman: Ruth A. Skinner '17, Blanche Wright '18, Laura H. Mans field '18, Hazel Hutchins '19,

The election will be held on Wednes day, March 21.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. MacDonald Gave Inspiring Talk Admits graduates of Bates College pre-On Christ Dr. MacDonald spoke to the girls, or

Wednesday evening, about Christ and his relation to the individual. He classified religion into two kinds, the magazine religion, and the personal faith. Magazine religion is that religion which is concerned with the welfare of the individual in the terms of the eternal, This plan of salvation is exemplified in writings such as those of Walt Mason, the main principle being that if you always treat everybody on the square your salvation will be assured. First Ave. & 28th St., New York City Dr. MacDonald pointed out that the trouble with such a belief is that it is impossible for any of us to treat every-Did you see the sensational prison body just the best that we can, in that Christ comes into people's lives. We cell poster on the Hathorn Hall bulletin none of us are perfect. Therefore, since only know that he does. board the other day? It disappeared man cannot work out his own salvation mysteriously soon after it was put up. he must depend on Christ for being idea of Christ as being strong, stalwart, saved. If man was able to save himself Christ's life would have been for no crowd, a man characterized by sweet-Coal is soaring in price! New Hamp- purpose, and the greatest tragedy of the ness, strength, and purity, a man who

Dr. MacDonald further went on to excause we cannot do them as well as we as a last resort, not to mention the for- the greatest scientists are unable to Ida Paine was leader of the meeting.

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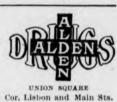
really account for it. In just such a way it is impossible to explain how

In closing Dr. MacDonald gave his powerful; a man who mingled with the more lasting than magazine Christianity, and that everyone needs a Christ



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin. Alleen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Alkens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Indian D. Coleman, '18, Canada, '18, Canada, '19, Canada man, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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BOSTON ALUMNI GATHER AT HOTEL VENDOME

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis M. Palmer, M.D., '75 Herbert N. Fernald, M.D., '89 The Bates Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity, holding its 33rd

Annual Meeting at Hotel Vendome, Boston, sends love and heartiest greetings to President Chase.

We wish to express our appreciation for all you have done for Bates and for us, her loyal sons and daughters.

Our deep, deep desire is that your health will be perfectly restored and many years of finest work be yet granted to you and to Bates.

We pledge our loyalty to you and to our dear old Alma Mater.

Signed,

Durkee '97 Nickerson '86 Swan '93

The Bates Graduates of Boston and vicinity, gathered in glad reunion, miss the genial presence and the cheering words of our loved and venerated Professor Stanton who has met with us so many times in past years.

His letter of affectionate greetings. read in our presence, stirred sacred memories of the past, when we enjoyed his instruction and listened to his words of wisdom in the class room; felt the kindling enthusiasm of his youthful spirit in those ever-remembered birdwalks; were touched by the warmth of his personal interest and friendship, and were inspired by the beautiful simplicity of his life and nobility of his char acter.

To him, absent, we send a message of loving gratitude and warm appreciation of what his work and life have meant to Bates College and to us individually.

May a kind Providence prolong his days and lead him in peace unto the end.

> Signed: Carl E. Milliken, '97 H. S. Cowell, '75 M. W. Stickney, '93

CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

New Members Admitted

It was indeed a glow of brilliance which from the gleaming Cercle radiated to every corner of Libbey Forum on the evening of Thursday last. The new arcs fulfilled the greatest expectations, and their selection proves a source of gratification to the older members. These latest additions promise to blend harmoniously, with those already chosen, into the future life and activity of the exclusive ring.

From three classes and from all corners of the campus the new ones come, and their names are as follows: Harold Lee, Guy Baker, Albert C. Adam, Mervin Ames, H. Heritos, Clarence Elwell, George Duncan, Joe Greene, S. Bishop Knowles, and Walter Oakman.

The new members, under the protec tion and guidance of the live members Dyke Quackenbush and Roger Fiske, were escorted to the Forum where they were duly treated to the first degree To some, the second degree will be force fully applied at the next session; but for others this enjoyment will be reserved for a time.

After the first affairs were over. Presi dent Merle Grover, in a speech of welcome, addressed the newcomers and gave the usual explanations. He ineach man to make remarks throughout the campus for his intellee- thus may need explanation. tual and athletic gymnastic ability when

seemed to agree quite harmoniously, in the facilities open to the girls for for the most part, with the ideas stated recreation. Costumes were in preparaby those who preceded him, and added tion, the coming event was noised abroad future work of the society. He also innovation. seated himself 'midst loud applause.

president, and were much enjoyed.

To the voluntary expression of these part of it and due tenderness was shown the two lower classes do the rushing.

men Mr. Quackenbush added some timely help and light. Mr. Fiske, the other escort, was excused from the active discussion expected, on account of a PUBLIC temporary inflammation of the cricoepiglottic ligament.

Following the plan of the program, Norton then read a paper dealing with the spirit of the modern French and English literature.

Lewis Baker next read an original poem of reminiscence. The poem was the first that has appeared in the Cercle for some time, and it aroused much comment and discussion.

adjourned at 8.15 until the session to be a meet with no one to meet and a tribute.

NEW BATES CLUB

Kennebec Alumni Meet At Augusta A meeting of the Bates Alumni from Kennebec County was held at Augusta. Wednesday, March 7, for the purpose of forming a Kennebec Bates Club. At the banquet, which was held at the Augusta House, H. I. Chase of Gardiner acted as toastmaster, introducing as

speakers Gov. Carl E. Milliken, Prof. William Henry Hartshorn of Bates, former Associate Justice A. M. Spear George A. Hutchins, Stanley R. Oldham and Miss Esther Wadsworth. Greetings were read from President George C. Chase and Laura E. Richards.

The officers of the association were elected as follows: President, A. M. Humoreske, Spear, '75; Vice-President, Ernest L. Processional to Calvary ("Crucifix-McLean, '02; Secretary, E. J. Hatch '94; Treasurer, Miss Grace Lewis, '11; Executive Commitee, Charles II. Abbott '12, Mrs. Harold Allan '08, and George Processional, K. Talbot '15.

Carl E. Milliken, '97; A. M. Spear, '75; Extract from Lohengrin, H. I. Chase, '91; E. J. Hatch, '94; A. C. Townsend, '88; W. H. Hutchins, '96; I. "On Wings of Song", E. Lang, '02; H. A. Allan, '06; F. W. Transcription from D minor Concerto, Hillman, '11; Mrs. F. W. Hillman; H. R. Nevers, '14: Mrs. H. R. Nevers: E. R. Thompson, '13; S. R. Oldham, G. B. Moulton, '15; Mrs. G. B. Moulton; George K. Talbot, '15; G. E. Paine, '86; Mrs. G. E. Paine; H. I. Frederick, '03; Mrs. H. I. Frederick; George A. Hutchins, '95; H. H. Sturat, '01; Mrs. H. H. Stuart; A. S. Littlefield, '87; L. M. Sanborn, '92; Edith L. Smith, '97 Alice M. Vickery, '97; Charles M. Abbott, '12; Mrs. Charles M. Abbott; W. E. Lawry, '05; Mrs. W. E. Lawry; S. O. Clason, '00; L. N. Williams, Mrs. L. N. Williams; John T. Wadsworth, '09; Cyrus N. Blanchard, '92; E. W. Oakes, '77; W. H. Whittum, '07; A. B. Libby, '93; Mrs. A. B. Libby; O. B. Clason, Clason, '07; Miss Esther Wadsworth, 15; Miss Grace Lewis, '11; Scott Wilson, '92; Mrs. Scott Wilson, '92; Will C. Atkins, Mrs. Will C. Atkins.

GIRLS' GYMNASIUM MEET SAT-URDAY, MARCH 17 Faculty Disqualified

Excitement At Highest Pitch

The annual Girls' Gym Meet will be staged before the public next Saturday tempting to raise in three years. evening, March 17, in Rand Hall gymnasium. Said public will consist of one or two females selected by ballot by the women of the college. The window is understood that the faculty will not was Harold G. Lee of Patten. This is this last arrangement that is the only man has established a reputation new feature in this yearly display and

For weeks it has been rumored about His spectacular oratory and flash of by a gymnasium class there last year humor brought him prolonged applause. and including several novel and addi-Then Mr. Albert Adam arose to sup- tional features arranged by the co-eds plement the remarks of Mr. Lee and to themselves. This was to be done in an add, in his naive way, some original effort to obtain funds for needed gymtouches very pleasing and appropriate. nasium apparatus and received the ap-The next one to speak was a man proval of the powers that be, according from 76 Parker Hall, well known on the to all report. This new project would diamond as "Lucky Dunk", but in our be only one of several that have been Cercle as "M'sieur Duncan." He successful in making important changes speaker a valuable asset toward the made for a special heading for such an

Here is where exhibition ends and the Mr. Baker's remarks which followed meet begins. The project was brought Vermont is the latest. A keg of sweet were a direct response to those of the before the faculty as one not desired cider is placed in the center of the field by the young women who would be a and at a given signal the members of

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such a feeling by a decision that the The meeting was rather longer than usual custom should be observed. So usual though the musical number of that is the reason that the Student no the program had to be omitted as Mr. longer entertains hopes of that double Pendelow, the club musician, was ob- heading; that the exhibition will not be liged to be absent. The meeting was an exhibition after all; that there will be held March 22, when Roger Fiske, Clar. contest for stripes with all those getting ence Elwell, and Mr. Pendelow will con. them who show suitable dexterity in the Terpsichorean art; that the faculty may not be placed in special points of vantage next Saturday evening.

Perhaps you understand what that réason is concerning the effects which have just been mentioned. If you do, answer this, "Did the co-eds want the City Hall Meet?"

ALUMNI

Subscriptions will be discontinued unless paid before March 24, 1917.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

March 17-23 Friday

Handel Largo Rheinberger Sonate (1st Movement), Saturday

Dvorak Stainer Monday

Foote Noeturne, Dunham Tuesday

Those preent included Gov. and Mrs. Andantino (C minor Symphony), Gade Wagner

Mendelssohn

Thursday Adagio Cantabile, Beethoven Allegretto, Beethoven

Mendelssohn

COLLEGE NOTES

The co-eds at the New Hampshire College have formed a Girls' Walking Club.

New Hampshire College recently reported that there was on hand there only a seven days' supply of coal. It was expected that it would be necessary to fall back for fuel on the 80 '77; Mrs. O. B. Clason; Miss Julia acres of timber belonging to the college.

Middlebury College is soon to publish a song book.

Fve Seniors were recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury. All are women.

Eight women of Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio, have temporarily become bootblacks. The proceeds of their labors go toward the \$75,000 fund which the Oberlin Women's League is at-

Adolph Lewison, president of the National Committee on Prisons, offers three prizes, one of fifty dollars, and two of twenty-five for the best thesis seats will be closed to outsiders and it on phases of the prison problem, to be presented by students in colleges and the occasion. The first man called upon have the usual special invitations. It preparatory schols throughout the United States.

A bill recently introduced into the house of representatives of Pennsylvania will, if it becomes a law, allow "abacting in English, and at this time in the campus that the women would give sent voting" at election. This is of the polished language of Napoleon he an athletic exhibition in City Hall this peculiar interest to college students, for outdid all his former performances. year, similar in some ways to one given it will allow them to vote wherever they may happen to be, and have their votes counted in their home districts. Wisconsin already has such a law. The manager of the baseball team of

the University of California recently received a communication from the University of Keio in Japan, which proposed that the California University send a team to Japan about May 15, for a stay of a month. Twelve games would be played.

Oberlin has adopted Eastern time. This new program will go into effect some new ideas that showed in the and the Student had arrangements all after the spring recess. Its purpose is to provide more time for athletics and more class hours.

The Keg Rush at the University of

32

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GLEANINGS

Miss Eleanor Hayes '19 spent the week end at her home in Walnut Hill. Miss Doris Ingersoll '18 was at her home Thursday and Friday in Cumber-

Sunday noon the Junior girls entertained Dr. Jordan at dinner in Rand Hall. In the fall Dr. Jordan had the Junior Bible study class, and the girls took this opportunity of showing their appreciation of his work by celebrating his birthday.

Wednesday night Miss Ruth Crawford, Y. W. C. A. Secretary of the Northeastern Field of Immigration and Foreign Community Work, spoke in Fiske Room on International Friendship Clubs, which takes up work with foreign girls in the cities.

Baseball practice has begun in Rand Hall Gymnasium. It looks as if it would be some time before the co-eds practice out-of-doors.

Miss Ernestine Wright spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Gardiner, Maine.

Miss Ella Clark has been confined to her room on account of illness

Miss Ruth Clayter is teaching Freshman Latin and algebra at Hebron Academy, and is to remain there until the regular teacher recovers from the mumps.

The Sophomores are to have their class party on Thursday evening. An unusual and interesting program is being planned, and no Sophomore can afford to miss it. Let every Sophomore forget their studies and be present Thursday evening at the gymnasium in Rand Hall, ready to help make the evening a success.

The complete list of members of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet has been given out by the General Secretary. The list is as follows: President, Canfield, '18; Vice-President, Jordan, '19; Secretary. May, '20; Treasurer, Harry Rowe, '12. The chairman of the Administration Committee for this year is Robert Jordan, William Lawrence, '18, will be the chairman of the Committee on Reliwill be th chairman of the Campus Ser-Service Committee.

been studying South American problems with Dr. Tubbs, held its last meeting last Monday evening. This was the largest group on the campus. The class which has been studying "The Liquor and Bates has been very successful in Problem" with Dr. Johonnot, will have its last meeting next Monday, one week ahead of schedule time.

The Sophomores will hold their class party this evening at Rand Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last evening was enlivened by the presence of an es pecially good speaker, Prof. A. H. 'Spike'' MacCormick of Bowdoin College. He teaches education, but his hobby is prison reform work. A full account of the meeting in next week's Student.

The visit of Mr. Rindge to the campus last week was a busy one. He spoke her usual good record. at chapel, addressed a group of social workers in the Roger Williams Hall Assembly room, and met the Social Service Committees of our Y. M. C. A. to aid them in making plans for the coming year. He visited Lithuanian and Polish Clubs, and several Greek coffee houses. As a result of his visit, study classes are to be organized among the Greeks, Lithuanians, Poles, and Syrians in the city. Mr. Rindge also lent his home in Acworth, N. H. Dr. Baldwin aid in plans for the city Y. M. C. A. Charles S. Gibbs, '16, and Earle F.

Harvey, formerly of the class of '19, were recent visitors on the campus.

At midnight last Friday, some of the Freshmen at John Bertram Hall sat down to a very sumptous feast. Altho the menu was not made public, it was said to contain such things as roast chicken, real potatoes, ice cream, home made cake and much else. After the feed there were numerous toasts, to which every one responded. Those present were: Evan A. Woodward, G. H. Buker, R. H. Keyes, G. Gordon Gifford, W. Gurney Jenkins, Newton W. Larkum, Wesley Small, Lawrence Osborne, Fred S. Olson, Charles E. Jacobs, Milton W. Wilder, and Sydney B. Brown .

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NEWTON CENTRE, Mass.

PEACE CONTEST BRINGS FORTH THREE ORATORS Prize Awarded To

Theodore E. Bacon '17 The local peace oratorical contest took place in Hathorn Hall last Tuesday, March 6th. Presumably, many of the students were somewhat disheartened over peace prospects for there should have been many more contestants on so vital a subject as the peace contest presents. Those who tried out were Norton '18, Adam '19 and Bacon '17. Their articles were all very interesting and showed much study of the subject. The prize of ten dollars was given to Theodore E. Bacon '17, who will some time in the near future compete in the State contest.

Mr. Bacon is a fine orator and in him the college has a good representative. He was the Editor-in-Chief of the gious Education, and Donald Davis, '18, Bates Student for the past year and many improvements in the school paper ice Committee. James Haviland Smith may be attributed to him. He has been Hall, '18, will head the Community the reader for the Bates Musical Clubs on their trips for the past two years. The voluntary study class which has He is especially proficient in this work. Mr. Bacon spoke in these trials on "The Proposed League to Enforce Peace."

The contests are under the direction of the Intercollegiate Peace Association these contests. They were won two years ago by Perley Lane '17 and last year there was no state contest. The local contest last year was won by Norton '18. There are two state prizes offered, one of \$75 and another of \$50 and in this contest Mr. Bacon will speak. According to the rules, the contests are to be held before the end of the third week in April. The speeches are to be limited to 16 minutes in length and are to be given by underclassmen who have not won in a previous contest. It is hoped that in this as in the other oratorical contests Bates will sustain

ATTIMNT NOTES

1872-Dr. F. W. Baldwin, who has been spending the winter with his children in Brookline, Mass., and Montclair, N. J., expects to return in April to his has recently given some valuable apparatus to the Department of Mathematics at Bates.

1875-Dr. A. T. Salley has resigned his pastorate of the Main Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston-the resignation to take effect in September. Dr. Salley is much loved by his church and it is very hard for it to give him up. He will continue to live in Lewiston.

1876-Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., has been spending a few weeks in Florida. He is to return to Boston this month.

1887-Fairfield Whitney has been superintendent of school in Everett, Mass., since 1910.

1896-Mary W. Cross is teaching in the Parker High School in Concord, N. H. Luella A. Dickerman, who received the degree of Master of Arts from Bates in 1915, is principal of the same school.

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

1909-Carl R. Purinton is sub-master of the Livermore Falls High School.

1910-Alta Carmen Taylor is teaching Latin in Rochester, N. H. Jessie H. Nettleton is teaching French in the Parker High School, Concord, N. H. Miss Nettleton attended the Dartmouth Summer School in 1915, and in 1916 taught a normal class in French at the Keene Normal School Summer Session.

1912-Harry H. Lowry is principal of th New Cole Ave. Grammar School, Providence, R. I.

1913-Douglas Hilary Corley has just received the degree of Master of Arts from the Classic Department of Harvard University. His address is 7 Howland St., Cambridge, Mass.

1914-Percy Cobb is teaching and coaching football and baseball in Melrose, Mass.

1915-Horace J. Davis is assisting his father in the catering business in Rochester, N. H.

1916-Alice King is teaching Latin and French in the high school at Farm ington, N. H.

Paul Nichols is doing graduate work in sanitary biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

DR. BRITAN BECOMES MEMBER OF ALUMNI ADVISORY COUN-CIL OF THE YALE LAW SCHOOL

Dr. H. H. Britan has recently been appointed a member of the Alumni Advisory Council of the Yale Law School During the past few months extended changes have been made in the Yale Law School looking toward a wider influence in this field of work. Four new Professors have been added to the faculty, a new dormitory for law students has been erected, and provision has been made to open all the privileges of the University to students in this school. It is intended by those in authority to make the School second to none in the country in the opportunities it offers.

Dr. Britan will be glad to consult with any Seniors or others who may be contemplating the study of law.