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JUDGE COOK ADDRESSES HOOVER CLUB

MIXED GATHERING HEARS SPEAKER

Tuesday evening a mixed gathering listened to Judge Cooke of Gardiner speak on the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for President. Judge Cooke told of the influence which Bates has thru-out Maine thru the teachers whom she sends out. He complimented Bates on having produced a Governor who is so popular that he is wanted for a third term.

In regard to the Hoover Club, Judge Cooke gave a few suggestions. He said that it should not be made an organization for mud-slinging for three reasons, first because there are no very serious charges against any of the candidates, second because it would hurt the college, and third because it would prevent the club from accomplishing its aim in furthering Hoover's cause. The convention may not be able to agree on any of its favorite sons, he said, and then Hoover may be accepted as a second choice for the candidacy if we have not been slinging mud at those favorite sons.

The Hoover movement was started in Maine by Judge Cooke last winter. He said that while the response in favor of Hoover was not as great as he had expected, yet he had found that there were very many who would like to see Hoover in the President's chair if their own candidate was not accepted. From this Mr. Cooke came to the conclusion that the Maine delegates must put Hoover before the convention as a second choice. Hoover himself does not want the nomination unless he can feel that there is a real demand for him by the people.

Judge Cooke said that he had heard some objections to Mr. Hoover but that none of them were valid. He is said not to be a strong Republican, because he tried to get the country to endorse President Wilson's administration. What Hoover really said was that he hoped everyone would help support Mr. Wilson. We all did. Most of the objections come from politicians, and in such a way that they indicate fear. He is said to be untrue to America, because he has lived in Europe. On the contrary he has lived there just long enough to know the conditions in Europe, China, Japan, Australia, Africa and Russia. His work as food controller has well fitted him to fight the H. C. L. Another class of objectors are the middle West farmers who are against him because they think that they lost money when he fixed the price of wheat at \$2.20 per bushel. But this is mere class prejudice and is not worthy of consideration.

The speaker said that it would not be necessary to review Hoover's life since it had been in the papers so much. He simply said that in his work as mining engineer Hoover had held responsible positions in China and Australia before he was forty. The results of his work there shows that he possesses the qualities necessary in a president. Hoover's work on the Food Commission is well known.

In conclusion Judge Cooke said that the object of the club must be to show the delegates from Maine to the convention in Chicago that the people want Hoover.

IS THIS TRUE?

"The United States is carrying on two colossal experiments in education. One is to conduct its schools largely

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT NEEDS MEN

MOVE FOR WORKERS NOW IN PROGRESS

More than 100,000 new workers will be needed during the coming five years in the world campaign of American Protestant churches united in the Interchurch World Movement. More than 9,000 new missionaries must be recruited for the foreign fields alone and thousands of other workers, lay and clerical, are to be obtained for churches and affiliated organizations in this country. Where are they all to come from?

It used to be considered that the only really essential equipment needed by a person who proposed to devote his life to the church was a "call." Modern Christianity recognizes that while spiritual consecration is an absolutely indispensable prerequisite, it must be supplemented by highly specialized training. It requires as much executive equipment to direct a congregation as to direct a business. The successful clergymen must know modern life, in all its many-sided phases, as well as Biblical history. The missionary, dealing, as he usually does, with people who are smothered by the details of existence, must often teach agriculture, carpentry or hygiene and sanitation to pave the way for the Gospel. Most of the church workers of today are trained in church schools and colleges. The preliminary survey of education in the United States made by the American Education Department of the Interchurch World Movement has brought out the fact that ninety per cent. of the ministers and missionaries now in service have received their education in institutions under the control of the church. To these institutions, the church must look for a large proportion of its future workers.

The question is, have the institutions the personnel and equipment necessary to attract the kind of young men and women the church needs, and to give them the kind of training that modern conditions demand? It is a matter of common knowledge that many denominational schools and colleges struggle along, year after year, without sufficient funds to compete for students and faculty with independent institutions supported by the state or by large private endowment. Necessarily, the training offered by these schools is not always of the highest quality and yet in no schools is training of a high quality so essential.

The Interchurch Survey will reveal some of the weak spots in ecclesiastical education and will afford a basis for suggesting improvement in curricula and management. Part of the fund that is to be collected by the Movement will be apportioned among the denominational schools and colleges supported by the churches participating in the campaign. Recommendations will be made on ways and means of putting church institutions on a permanently sound basis.

The denominational school is an asset if it keeps its educational standards high. To let those standards drop is an injustice to student, community, and church.

Thru the services of unmarried ladies who average three years teaching before they get married. The second is to give education without religion. The United States has yet to prove that it will succeed in either or both of these experiments.

—Prof. Sisson, U. of Montana.

HON. O. B. CLASON SPEAKS

LOYAL GRAD ADDRESSES 'Y' ON 'THE BATES MAN AND HIS COLLEGE'

Wednesday evening, April 21st, the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held. The fairly large audience present had the pleasure of listening to Hon. O. B. Clason '77 of Gardiner. Mr. Clason spoke on "The Bates Man and His College."

The subject he divided into two parts "What Bates College has done for the Students," and "What the Students can do for the College."

He told of the founding of the Maine State Seminary at Lewiston in 1857 by Mr. Cheney and of the subsequent growth of the school, of the establishment of the college chartered in 1864 and of the first class of sixteen men and women.

The speaker took up the eight men of the first graduating class individually, and showed how the success of the members of this class was reflected in the members of subsequent classes to make the average graduate of as high order as, if not higher than, the graduates of any college in the country. He spoke of the growth of the college since its foundation, and of the increase in number of students, faculty, and buildings, showing that Bates has always been a progressive college.

To show what the student can do for his college Mr. Clason spoke of the student as an alumnus and suggested first that when a Bates man learned of a position for a college graduate he communicated the news to the faculty committee so that Bates men may be given better opportunity.

The college, Mr. Clason said, has twenty-five hundred graduates. The most of the colleges of this country find it necessary to appeal to their alumni to meet their expenses. Bates has not until recently had to call upon her alumni to any extent for help. He suggested that one thousand of our alumni could aid materially without inconvenience.

The keynote of Mr. Clason's speech was "Make Bates College Your Hobby," and in accomplishing its purpose it was very successful.

DEERING HIGH RETAINS TITLE

WINS THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP IN BATES DEBATING LEAGUE

Deering High School of Portland, won the championship of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for the third time last Friday evening. At that time debates were held between Deering, Hebron and Rumford to settle the league standing for this year.

As a result of these debates, each school secured three judges' votes, thus being tied for premier honors. Deering, however, placed her speakers higher than her opponents, and was therefore declared victor.

Deering High has established a most excellent record in our league, and surely deserves the congratulations which we extend to her. The other schools of our league are to be commended on the game fights they made to win—attempts that may well realize their goal another year.

A huge silver cup will be presented to the winning school next Thursday, by a representative of the Debating Council. The school winning the cup for two successive years will hold a permanent title to the trophy.

The interscholastic debating season is over, we have had some fine debates and heard some splendid speakers—we hope to see some of these debaters as candidates for our own varsity teams in the near future!

Y. W. C. A.

We were most fortunate at our recent meeting to have as our guest and

SOPH GIRLS ESTABLISH ATHLETIC PROWESS

'22 SHINES IN GYM MEET

For the second time this year 1922 is rejoicing over a victory. This time the occasion was the Gym meet which was held on Friday evening, April 16 at 7:30 o'clock.

This year the custom of previous years was departed from, in that three teams of twenty-four each were picked from the three lower classes to compete for individual stripes and the banner. The reasons for this were to suit the numbers to the limited floor space and to make the work of the judges easier.

The following program was presented. Gymnastic Drill Sophomores Dance of the Sprites Juniors Gymnastic Drill Freshmen Benita Caprice Sophomores Wand Drill Juniors Children's Polka Bavarian Folk Dance Freshmen Apparatus Work Sophomores, Freshmen, Juniors Interclass Relay Race Seniors at Play Report of Judges

The Junior dance deserves especial commendation, as does also the Sophomore floor drill. The work on the vertical and horizontal ropes was spectacular and showed the result of faithful work. The relay race this year was something new. It took the form of a three-legged race with the Freshmen winning first place. For their part of the program the Seniors had prepared a very pretty Maypole dance, and also showed that even those staid and sedate upholders of scholastic dignity had not forgotten how to skip rope and roll hoops.

After being forgotten for three years the loving cup presented by Miss Winslip, a former physical director of the college, was resurrected and presented to the Senior class for the year 1918-1919. This cup is presented to the class having the most points at the end of the year. Points are counted by the banner won, each first team banner counting 2, and a second team banner counting one.

Those winning full stripes were:

1921—Bates, Bowie, Doe, Edwards, Haskell, Knapp, Roy, Whiting.
1922—Becker, Cary, Cullens, Irish, Little, McAllister, M. Wills.

1923—Cottle, Crossland, Field, Hoyt, Laing, Leader, Lombard, Marcus, Roberts, Whiting.
Those awarded half stripes:
1921—Connolly, Hall, Hughes, Morrison, Stoehr, Weymouth, Widber.
1922—M. Drew, Fernald, Hanseom, Holt, Lidstone, Luce, MacDonald, O'Brien, Parsons, Traver, V. Wills, Marg. Wyman, Yeaton.
1923—Bachelin, Barentzeu, Abbott, Cunningham, Huckins, Pillsbury, Plummer, Rogers, M. Small, Wallingford.

The judges were Miss Clarke of Westbrook Seminary, Miss Springfield of Waterville, and Miss Fosset of Auburn.

Among the most interested spectators were the "favored fifty" who had no need of using the well known excuse of "reporter" or "brother" to gain admission. The only regret is that there was not more standing room.

Speaker, Miss Fraser, the traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement. She made most clear to us that this movement is not a part of or in any way connected with the Y. W. C. A. She also added to our store of information concerning missions and the needs in the mission field. Marie Becker was the leader of the meeting. Special music was furnished by Evelyn Arey.

DIEM DE DIE PROSPECTANS

Apr. 24, Sat.—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, Chase Hall, Afternoon and Evening.
Apr. 27, Tues.—Philhellenic Club, Libbey Forum, 7:30 P. M.
Apr. 28, Wed.—Judge Scott Wilson will address Y. M. C. A. meeting, 6:30 P. M., Chase Hall.
Apr. 29, Thurs.—Cerele Francois, Libbey Forum, 6:45 P. M.
Politics Club, Chase Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Apr. 30, Fri.—Entertainment of delegates to Leaders' Conference.

BATES WINS OPENER

BOWDOIN TAKES EXHIBITION GAME WITH AN UNUSUAL MARGIN

The Bates base ball squad opened the season at the Auburn A. A. Park Friday, 16, by taking a game from Fort Williams. The field was in very good condition and the game was close. Bates used five pitchers effectively. A few fast plays were pulled, one man was caught napping on first, the ball was straightened twice for two bases, several bases were stolen in various ways, and considering the fact that no admission was charged the fans must have got their money's worth.

Due to the illness of Director Smith, "Dan" Mahoney of Lewiston has been secured to coach the team. Coach Mahoney is a well known ball player and while in the game was very strong with the stick. It is hoped that he can develop this side of the Bates team which seemed weak in the Fort Williams game. The score:

| | BATES | | | | |
|----------------|-------|---|----|----|------|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A E |
| Dillon, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 0 |
| Young, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 1 |
| Donahue, ss | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 1 |
| Van Vloten, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 3 0 |
| Wiggin, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 0 |
| Langley, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 0 |
| McAllister, lb | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 0 |
| Ebner, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 0 |
| Rice, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 0 |
| Woodbury, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 0 |
| Bessey, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Garrett, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 0 |
| Spiller, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Johnson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Johnston, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Cusick, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 12 2 |

| | FORT WILLIAMS | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|---|----|----|-----|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A E |
| Ledou, r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 0 |
| Patterson, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 0 |
| Lacy, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 0 |
| Mays, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 1 |
| Bolte, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 0 |
| Sherlock, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 0 |
| Walsh, lb | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 1 0 |

(Continued on Page Three)

ELECTIONS HELD

Girls' Athletic Board 1920-21:
Pres., Minerva Cutler.
Vice-Pres., Beatrice Clark.
Sec., Maude Small.
Hockey Mgr., Vera Safford.
Volley Mgr., Emma Connolly.
Basket Ball Mgr., Frances Hughes.
Base Ball Mgr., Carolyn Jordan.
Track Mgr., Norma Whiting.
Tennis Mgr., Rachel Knapp.
Executive Committee: Katherine Jones, Wilhelmina Fineman, Helen Hoyt.

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The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "Student" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. 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

BATES IN POLITICS

We believe that at the present time more than at any other, college men should give their utmost thought and attention to the questions now before the nation. The economic situation now worrying the world is as much the concern of the college student as of the professional politician. The problem of peace with Germany calls everyone to meet the issue squarely. College men, the men who will be the leaders of the nation tomorrow, must find their initiation into politics in the troubled conditions of today. Consequently it is with pride that we learn that Bates is the first college in Maine to form a club to discuss the presidential possibilities for the coming election. The Hoover Club has started a program which will undoubtedly prove that Bates is an influence for good in this community. Whether we believe that Herbert Hoover or Leonard Wood or Hiram Johnson or any other, is the man for the position or not, we should make a sincere attempt to find the man who best exemplifies the principles in which we believe and then help to make him President by telling others why he should be elected. The time when the people were told whom to vote for by party bosses is passing. The young man of today can think and see the issue clearly himself, and what is more to the point, he can make his own decisions. Bates men were pioneers in the field of politics among the colleges of Maine. Let us make that work helpful to the community and the country by keeping up the work started by the Hoover Club so that after the elections no man may accuse us of having been a slacker on any of the issues of the presidential campaign.

THE COMMONS

While this relates to the Commons it is not a kick against the price of board nor the incompetency of the management nor the quality of the food. Every Bates man realizes that in respect to these things our Commons is unimpeachable. But there is one thing which, in our opinion, would bear improvement. That is the department of the men in the vestibule before the dining hall doors are opened. It seems that now when the weather is so warm, rough-housing and horse-play might be carried on out of doors instead of in the narrow confines of the vestibule. It does not impress a visitor very much with the dignity and the friendly spirit of the Bates man to have his toes ground to pulp and his ribs punctured by someone's elbow. To anyone with a sense of humor it is merely boy's play, but a visitor who lacks an appreciation of young manhood in its moments of relaxation goes away with a very poor opinion of Bates men. This might very easily be remedied and it certainly would improve the looks of the place to an outsider. Think it over.

SPRING FEVER

In the spring, it is said, a young man's fancy lightly turns to something else besides study. However apt the saying may be, this is true, that during these first warm

days when the languorous breath of spring insidiously tempts us to neglect our work we must be doubly on our guard. Dr. Hartshorn's plea for the best year in the college in every respect holds as well now as it did last fall. When a spare afternoon and pleasant memories invite us to a stroll on the river bank have we the will power to turn our face resolutely away and apply ourselves to the work of the morrow? Again, when the tennis courts attract us do we not place too much emphasis on the physical benefits and give too little heed to Cicero or Calculus? Of course college men and women need relaxation and re-creation, but did we, during the winter devote every afternoon to rest and reconstruction? Let us be moderate in all things, and in this beautiful spring season let us enjoy it fully, but with a proper regard for the more weighty matters than our own selfish pleasure.

LOCALS

The week-end, with a holiday thrown in, attracted many Millikenites to their respective homes. Misses Florence Fernald, Alice Parsons, Vivian Wells, Helen Richardson and Kaye Whittier, from Milliken, and Alice Crossland, Marion Chick, Marion Earle, Alice Cunningham from Whittier, spent the time at their homes, while Miss Rosalia Knight went to Auburn, Miss Marjorie Pillsbury to Skowhegan, and Miss Helen Burdon to Augusta for the holiday.

Gladys Dearing and Dorris Longley were recent guests of Pearl Snow of College street.

Mary Clifford has had her sister, Miss Annie Clifford, of South Paris, visiting her for a few days.

Miss Abby R. Field, a teacher of Latin in Cranston High School, Providence, R. I., has been visiting Mildred Baker and Alice Cunningham at Whittier House.

Pearl Huckins, who has been living off-campus, has returned to Whittier to live.

Dorothy Wiggin has been entertaining Miss Evelyn Douglass of Sebago for a few days.

Miss Clark, physical director of Westbrook High School, who was one of the judges at the Girls' Gym meet Friday night, visited her cousin, Mildred Baker, at Whittier House, during her visit here.

Helen Hoyt has been entertaining a friend, Miss Ruth Lenfeld from Presque Isle.

Ruth Cullens has had as her guest her sister, Miss Giles, of Portland.

Well, the gym meet is over. What is the next excitement?

Stanton Woodman had a very narrow escape from death the other night. He came near being the victim of a fire on the Figure 8 on College street last Monday night. Doc Smith quickly quieted his nerves, however.

Maurice Earle recently purchased his new spring hat. Now he is trying to find a customer for it, but as yet no fish has appeared!

We notice that Arthur Luens is now wearing his Phi Beta Kappa pin. He deserves it if anyone does.

Last Saturday a tall, stalwart athlete was seen approaching the cinder track. Our attention was for a moment drawn away, but later returned to see this man running in a bathing suit, bare-footed. Many asked who it was and one bystander replied that it was none other than "Harold" Duffett.

Wesley Small has just purchased a new box of cigars. (Room 9 boys.)

The boat ride and fishing trip first announced to be held on Lake Del on Saturday by Artie Burns, Fee Cutler and Earl Mosher has been postponed till Sunday morning at 4.00 A. M.

We noticed Paul Kennerson wearing Asher's old brown vest in the French play last Saturday night.

Louis Freedman has begun the bathing season by taking his spring bath in Lake Andrews. He says the heat from the frogs' bodies keeps the water warm.

Maynard Johnson, '21, has just recently purchased a new Corona from Agent Rowe.

The water bag season is on. Watch your step, everybody! A few hits have been scored already. Parker caught one in his lap on the steps of Parker Hall, Monday.

Don Wight has a new excuse for visiting Rand now. He is taking care of the girls' tennis courts.

Among the week-end visitors on the campus were Charles Thibadeau '19, principal of Island Pond (Vt.) High School, Roy Blaisdell from West Paris, Clarence Gould from Westbrook Seminary, Roy Fowler from Norridgewock, Carl Fuller, Heine Parker and Bill Wilson.

Arnold Ganley entertained a friend from Bowdoin over Patriot's Day. Bill Hart is well known to many Parkerites by now.

L. A. Wiles spent the holiday at home. He says that weather in Groveton is very invigorating.

Ganley has accepted a position as private tutor. He says he likes it much better than pulling weeds at the greenhouse.

The Wood Club is a new addition to our campus. Wood is lucky to have so many old friends at Bates. Roger Williams seems to be strong for Hoover. Great bunch of eaters over there.

Earl Mosher has recently been seen around Lewiston in a nice big car. You lucky boy!

Many Parkerites have taken up horseback riding. Smith and Savage had a couple of horses around Parker last Thursday. Many aerial attacks were made on them, and several direct hits were observed.

Eddie Canter and John Cusick are expecting to accept a position in the near future as traveling salesmen for the Frontier Press Co. Cusick just lately had a position offered in a bread factory but he says he does not like loafing.

Ruth Hanson, Georgiana Hayes and Elsie Roberts, spent a most pleasant week-end in Gorham.

Elizabeth Files and Nellie Milliken were the guests of Elizabeth Files' grandmother in Auburn over the recent holiday.

Amy Blaisdell and Beatrice Adams were in Winthrop recently for a short visit.

Ruth Murchie visited Deborah Smith at her home in Livermore Falls during the recent recess.

Gertrude Lombard has been visiting in Norway recently.

We are sure that Mary Bartlett must have had an exciting time proctoring at Frye Street House during the holiday time for there were at least three persons besides herself in the house.

Anyone who was present at the enthusiastic greeting party over at Auburn Maine Central Station on Monday afternoon, certainly knows that Frye Street is mighty glad to have had in its midst once more, Betty Atwood of Carver, Mass.

Constance Walker had as her guest over the week-end, Hazel Rowe.

Mildred Widber says she has been in Cambridge for the past few days. Her friends say so, too, for she has acquired, even in this short space of time, the Bostonian accent.

The editor of these locals above hopes the general public will note carefully in how many varied ways and phrases, the idea of "spending the week-end" has been expressed! Any suggestions for expressing this exceedingly interesting fact from week to week will be most gratefully received.

OUR GRADUATES

THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED BATES ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND, CAMPAIGN OF 1920

- 1867—Rev. Arthur Given, D. D., Clermont, Florida.
1868—Prof. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Palo Alto, California.
1869—Charles A. Mooers, M. D., 72 County St., Attleboro, Mass.
1870—Prof. William E. C. Rich, Ocean Park, Me.
1871—Judge Oren N. Hilton, LL.D., West 6th St., Ontario, Calif.
1872—George E. Gay, 148 Euclid Ave., Lynn, Mass.
1873—
1874—Prof. Frank P. Moulton, Litt. D., 1711 Boulevard, W. Hartford, Ct.
1875—Judge Albert M. Spear, LL.D., Court House, Augusta, Me.
1876—Rev. Thomas H. Stacey, LL. D., South Spring St., Concord, N. H.
1877—Judge Henry W. Oakes, 2 Turner St., Auburn, Me.
1878—C. E. Brockaway, 8th floor, 480 Lexington Ave., New York City.
1879—Rev. Rodney F. Johnson, D.D., 6 South St., Bellows Falls, Vt.
1880—Wilbur H. Jenkins, Esq., 340 College St., Lewiston, Me.
1881—Mrs. Emma J. C. Raud, 643 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
1882—Leonard M. Tarr, A. M., U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven, Ct.
1883—John L. Reade, Esq., Lewiston, Me.
1884—
1885—W. V. Whitmore, M. D., 123 South Stone Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
1886—Edwin A. Merrill, 2854 Minnehaha Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
1887—John R. Dunton, A. M., Belfast, Me.
1888—Rev. Sam'l H. Woodrow, D. D., Union & Kensington Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
1889—Rev. Fred M. Baker, Hampton, N. H.
1890—Dora Jordan, Alfred, Maine.
1891—Mabel S. Merrill, 112 Wood St., Lewiston, Me.
1892—Albert F. Gilmore, A. M., 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.
1893—Mrs. Harry R. King, 1089 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
Ralph A. Sturges, LL.B., 62 William St., New York City.
1894—Elizabeth W. Gerrish, The Warren, Roxbury, Mass.
1895—Nora G. Wright, 400 Plainfield St., Providence, R. I.
1896—Augustus E. Norton, 3516 Center St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
1897—F. W. Burrill, Brewer, Me.
1898—Prof. Mary H. Perkins, 1341 Ferry St., Eugene, Oregon.
O. H. Toothaker, Fairhaven, Mass.
1899—Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler, 8 Porter St., South Paris, Me.
1900—B. E. Packard, Sanford, Me.
Mrs. Rena D. Purinton, Chase Hall, Lewiston, Me.
1901—Mame S. Bennett, 417 W. 126th St., New York City.
L. E. Williams, Rumford, Me.
1902—Mrs. Julia B. Childs, 3812 Grand Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
Ernest F. Clason, Lisbon Falls, Me.
1903—N. C. Bucknam, Dexter, Me.
Edna Comforth, 99 Pleasant St., Auburn, Me.
1904—Bessie C. H. Cooper, Box 108, Presque Isle, Me.
1905—Charlotte A. Millett, 62 State St., Gorham, Me.
Orin M. Holman, No. Stratford, N. H.
1906—Mrs. Anne Weston Twitchell, Milan Road, Berlin, N. H.
Daniel J. Mahony, D.D.S., 545 Blue Hill Ave., Boston, 21, Mass.
1907—Mrs. Ethel Davis Magoon, 10 Burnside St., Lancaster, N. H.
Guy V. Aldrich, Central Y. M. C. A., Rochester, N. Y.
1908—R. A. Goodwin, M.D., 56 Dennison St., Auburn, Me.
Sue L. Hincks, So. Orrington, Me.
1909—Winnifred A. Chapman, 18 Chase St., Lynn, Mass.
George H. Smith, M.D., New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
1910—Prof. Stanley J. Howard, Ph.D., 35 Jefferson Rl., Princeton, N. J.
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BATES WINS OPENER
 (Continued from Page One)

Smith, c 4 0 1 1 3 1
 Dill, p 4 0 0 0 3 1
 —————
 Totals 31 3 5 24 14 3
 Hits and earned runs: Off Dill 7 and 2 in 8 innings; off Garrett 1 and 0 in 2; off Spiller, 0 and 0 in 2; off Johnson 2 and 0 in 1; off Johnston 2 and 1 in 2; off Cusick 0 and 0 in 2. Two base hits Van Vloten and S. Smith. Sacrifice hits Woodbury, Ebner, Shertock. Stolen bases Dillon, Young 2, Donahue, Wiggin, Ebner, Cusick 2. Caught stealing, Laey. Base on balls, off Johnson 1, off Johnston 1, off Dill 4. Struck out by Garrett 3, by Johnston 2, by Cusick 2, by Dill 4. Hit by pitched ball, by Spiller (Bolte), by Johnston (Laey). Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time, 1 hour 54 minutes.

The second game, played Monday at the same place before a very large crowd resulted in a disaster for Bates. Each member of the Bates pitching staff seemed to have an original method of filling the bases. This erratic condition of the pitchers seemed to take the life from the infield and finally resulted in a 12 to 2 score. Right here let us say, however, that the jinx family attended the game ensemble. Wiggin played his usual game in the field and contributed a three base hit, and two singles. Donahue also hit well getting one single and one three bagger. The remainder of the team were weak at the bat. The score:

| BOWDOIN | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|----|----|----|---|---|
| AB | R | BH | PO | A | E | |
| Needleman, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Morrell, ss | 6 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Hall, rf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Handy, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Miller, c x | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Prosser, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Clifford, lb | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Flinn, p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals 40 12 13 27 18 3 | | | | | | |

xAlso ran for Handy in 9th.

| BATES | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|----|----|---|---|---|
| AB | R | BH | PO | A | E | |
| Dillon, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Woodbury, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Besse, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donahue, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Van Vloten, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Wiggin, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Langley, lb | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| McAllister, lb | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ebner, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rice, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garrett, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Spiller, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnston, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cusick, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals 33 2 9 27 12 6 | | | | | | |

Bowdoin 0 4 2 0 0 0 2 0 4—12
 Bates 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
 Hits and earned runs, off Flinn, 9 and 0 in 9 innings; off Garret, 4 and 4 in 1-3; off Spiller, 5 and 1 in 1; off Johnston 2 and 0 in 5; off Cusick 2 and 4 in 1-2-3. Two base hit, Handy. Three base hits, Prosser, Clifford, Smith, Donahue, Wiggin. Runs driven in by Hall, Prosser, Flinn, Handy, Clifford, Needleman 2, Smith 2, Spiller 2. Stolen bases, Morrell, Prosser, Clifford 2, Ebner, Young. Caught stealing, Van Vloten. First base on balls off Johnston 1. Cusick 2. First base on errors, Bowdoin 3, Bates 1. Left on bases, Bowdoin 10, Bates 5. Double plays, Morrell and Clifford, Flinn and Smith. Struck out, by Flinn 5, Johnston 1, Cusick 1. Wild pitch, Cusick. Passed balls, Handy, Van Vloten 2. Hit by pitcher, by Spiller (Smith), by Cusick (Handy) by Flinn (Dillon). Umpire, J. Carrigan. Time 2:35.

PROF. KIMBALL OF SMITH COLLEGE AT BATES THRU THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

A representative member of students from both sides of the college campus, together with several members of the faculty, listened to the address given by Dr. Everett Kimball, Professor of History at Smith College, to the Politics Club, in Chase Hall, last Wednesday evening. This lecture, like the one given by Prof. Gettel a few weeks ago, was made possible thru the generosity of The Institute of International Education.

The subject which Dr. Kimball discussed was "Constitutional Obstacles to International Comity." After a few introductory remarks, in which he

spoke of the large number of volumes that had been written upon this subject, and the number of schemes that had been suggested to minimize the possibility of war and make for friendlier relations between nations, he said that he was convinced that nothing could be applied without taking into consideration the constitutions of today. In bringing about international comity, we should not consider what the world may be in a millenium, what it was in the middle ages, or under the Roman empire, but we must consider it as it is today.

When he proceeded to make a comparison between a covenant, such as the League of Nations, and the constitution of a country. The former, he said, was an agreement between several states, similar to the confederation first formed by the thirteen original states, while a constitution pre-supposes a sovereign government. The League of Nations was an attempt not to create a supernatural state but an attempt to bind several sovereignties together into international comity. Thruout his address Dr. Kimball was very consistent in his condemnation of any supernatural state that would mean the "scrapping of constitutions."

The bulk of his address was taken up with a comparison of different constitutions, which he classified under three kinds. The first kind was the so-called parliamentary or cabinet type. Such constitutions are very easily altered, as those of England and France, which are frequently called "flexible constitutions." Then he mentioned the many advantages of the cabinet form of government, which does not always make for popular control, but rather, it often makes for parliamentary or legislative control. Putting the flexible constitution and parliament together, you get the "long parliament," such as has frequently happened in England, when the legislative body may get out of touch with the people. He spoke of the new German constitution as an interesting experiment with this form of government today, and particularly commended their adoption of the initiative and the referendum, which "makes true the transfer of parliamentary sovereignty to popular government."

The second type of government, according to his classification, is the presidential type, like the one we have in this country. Our constitution, he asserted, is very hard to amend, altho Pres. Taft did not think so a few years ago and many people who have been alarmed at the adoption of the eighteenth amendment today, do not think so. "Still," he said, "it took forty years to secure the direct election of senators, and more than twenty years, to secure the income tax amendment." This form of government, which we have, makes impossible any danger of a "long congress." "No doubt Pres. Wilson would have liked it very much if Congress, a few years ago, could extend its life as parliament did in 1918. We have a president here for better or worse for four years. Popular control here is very real, but not very immediate or sudden.

The third type is the despotic type, which does not exist very much today. Of this type he said very little; then he took up the different ways in which popular sovereignty may effect the foreign departments in different states. In England, he said, this effect was comparatively small. In America it is the reverse. International comity is also threatened by secret diplomacy, which generally means treaties which are signed and become a law without public ratification. But treaties which deal with alliances and military questions are not submitted to assemblies, like the Treaty of London, in 1915. Here is the exception in which lies the danger. A third kind of secret diplomacy is the so-called executive agreement, and the exchange of notes.

In summarizing his lecture, he said in part: "What may we expect in the world today that will make for international comity? We cannot expect a supernatural state. The war has intensified nationality. But on the other

hand we are developing a hatred for secret diplomacy. The war has also brought about a greater popular control of government, and in the future we may expect a disintegration of the two-party system, an increased use of the initiative and referendum as a means of popular control. We also see the multiplication of international agreements, with more international labor conferences and congresses. These common aims, given the chance for popular control, will tend to discredit secret diplomacy and make for ultimate international comity."

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A YANKEE COUPLE ON THE SANTA FE TRAIL

Last fall we had a drive for a Bates in China, and Mr. Wayne Jordan was the back bone of this drive. It may be interesting to follow him in his work. The following is a letter recently received from Mr. Jordan telling of his trip across the continent on his way back to China.

We were not there at all at first. The fact was we started from Ocean Park, Maine, where the Atlantic rollers were pounding the sand and making an ice-marked tide line morning and night. It was a sunshiny morning in January, the twelfth to be explicit, that the two of us turned our backs on the old Atlantic, as we had on the homes and friends in New England one after another, and faced toward the Pacific and beyond. For the better part of a week the local ticket agent had been trying to prove to us the inefficiency of the United States Railroad Administration. It was still an open question two days before we expected to start, when a splash of extra telegrams to Chicago made sure of sleeping car reservations on three different trains leaving the same day for the Pacific coast. So it came about that on the morning of the twelfth we were getting out of Mr. Armstrong's Ford at the Old Orchard station, looked around to make sure that two boxes had gone on by freight and that the 607 lbs. of baggage was already off and waited for the train that was to start us on the way westward. After there were no more familiar Maine and New Hampshire stations, there were Boston, Springfield, Albany; and after we had withdrawn behind the green curtains and pointed our heads toward the locomotive ready for sleep between bangs, there was a long blurry list of stations across New York State and Ontario; till the daylight began to show the grain shocks and shaggy horses of the latter province; then after that \$2.00 breakfast in the diner and the dash through the International tunnel came Detroit; then after hours of beautiful Michigan, including the furniture metropolis and the cereal city, there came a bit of Indiana and we were hurrying along the shores of Lake Michigan into Chicago.

It was the next morning, after we had breakfast at one of those eat-off-of-your-elbow cafeterias, that we made our way into the delightful looking Dearborn St. station to wait for the Navajo express to make up. I had almost forgotten to tell you that we decided to cancel reservation on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and on the Union Pacific and go by way of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to San Francisco, hence north on the Southern Pacific to Portland and on the Northern Pacific to Seattle. We got on the train and began following with interest the steps of our dusky guide who was leading the way to the seats that were to be our home for three days' sitting and two nights' sleeping. Imagine our dismay on arriving at the proper number to find one seat occupied by two venerable spinsters and the other one packed full of their accoutrements. By persistent tact, i. e. camping in the aisle till it had been proved by the authorities that the other people's tickets were for the train of the day before, we finally won our case, and they were moved elsewhere. So it was that we began our survey from the car windows of the great expanses of Illinois.

The days went by quickly on that train. Browsing through the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and the "Major" proved a fruitful occupation. A business man and his son from Cleveland sat across the aisle and proved to be acquainted with people we had known. The son had been president of the Hi Y clubs in the Cleveland high schools. Other people in other seats came from various parts of the land and chats with them were full of interest. The first day was punctuated by trips to the dining car but we were not getting enough exercise to have much appetite and what we had was horribly diminished by the sight of the amounts written opposite the delicacies of the menu card. It proved, however, that better things were in store for us the next day. After we left Kansas City, the train began making stops at meal times and discharging the whole trainload of passengers for a breath of fresh air on the platform and a magnificent meal in one of Harvey's Hotels. Whatever else we were doing on the journey, of course we always kept one eye open for what we were passing by. From Kansas City west the railroad follows very closely the old Santa Fe trail, striking into the southeastern part of Colorado, (La Gunta and Trini-

dad) and then turning southward into New Mexico. From Albuquerque again the direction is westward across to Flagstaff, Arizona, and on to Needles, California. As the long train puffed up the hard grade of the first winding pass into the mountains and then across the immense plateau, the barrenness of which was only partly hidden by the thin blanket of snow, we could see in our imagination the prairie schooners and the pack trains with people earnestly peering out to catch a glimpse of Indians lurking about these majestic red sandstone cliffs in the distance, but what we did see were big trucks forcing their way along the road which we learned from the markers was the New York to Los Angeles thoroughfare, known as the Lincoln highway.

A change of cars at Needles separated us from the Southern California section of the train and from Barstow we began heading north for San Francisco. After a long descent from the mountains with an abundance of tunnels and loops, we skirted along the border of Death Valley, passed through some prosperous oil towns, acres on acres of fig and other fruit trees, and after dark that night we left the train at Oakland to make our way over on the ferry to San Francisco. The A. T. & S. F. train had brought us from Chicago in 84 hours as per schedule. We had not seen Atchison, nor Topeka nor Santa Fe, but we counted the trip a success.

We had only one day in San Francisco, Sunday. There were several calls to be made in connection with the Association, and a visit to the building at the corner of Leavenworth and Golden

Gate Avenues, which stands as one of the testimonies to the whole hearted way in which the men from other American cities responded at the time of the earthquake-fire. Our good friend, Captain Robert Dollar, who has given \$50,000 for an Association building in Wuchang, was not in San Francisco as we had expected, but already started on a business trip to China. We took advantage in the Golden Gate city of the chance to go to church for the last time before starting on the last lap of our trip on American soil.

Another train trip of forty-two hours and we were in Seattle. The Y. M. C. A. men there, tho strangers to us personally, were kind indeed in helping us make our arrangements about mail, telegrams, etc. Except the views of Mount Shasta on the way up there and the sight of Mt. Rainier in Washington, the most interesting thing in this part of the trip was the chance to stand on the curb and see Gen. Pershing. Four hours on a Puget Sound boat and we were at Victoria ready for the ocean, with a record of 16 states and 2 provinces passed through on the way.

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