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BUKER WINS NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RUNNER-UP TO NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES

YALE TEAM IS SELECTED

STARBIRD, WATTS, AND YOUNG CHOSEN FOR FIRST DEBATE

Other Men Also Make Varsity

SENIORS HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

KEEN COMPETITION FEATURES LAST GAME OF SERIES

The Bates College seniors won the field hockey championship in a hardfought contest on the women's athletic field, Tuesday afternoon. The game was rough and full of keen rivalry on the perience in debating. William Young is part of the junior class team which op- a member of the Freshman class, and teenth. posed the seniors in an effort to wrest from them the championship title which of debating in the Bates interscholastic the '21 girls won last year. Captain Muriel Wills and her fast team were unable to overcome the superior playing of the opposition team, and in spite of the fact that they threatened the senior goal several times during the bitter contest were unable to put the ball across. Ruth Bradley proved too capable a goal tender for the third year girls. opposition.

In spite of the chill in the atmosphere that was far from conducive to remaining standing on the sidelines any great length of time, both teams were supported by an enthusiastic bunch of rooters from both sides of the campus. Miss Marian Bates was the one who put over the goal the ball which gave the seniors a 1-0 decision and won for them the title of interclass field hockey champions for the present college year. The line-up was as follows:

Seniors (1)	Juniors (0)
Bradley, g	g, Manser
Cutler, rfb	
Hodgdon, lhb	Ihb, Yeaton
Connelly, rhb	rhb, Deering
Jordan, chb	shb, Clarkom
Knapp, e	e, Knight
Safford, ri	ri, N. Drew
Bates, li	li, Travers
Hughes, rw	
Doe, Iw	
Whiting, chb	chb, Hanscom

References, Miss Niles and Miss Davies. Time-keeper, Gertrude Lombard. Scorer, Miss Elizabeth Atwood. Four seven minute periods, rest between

DARTMOUTH WALKING RECORD

Walking from Hanover to Winchester, a distance of 85 miles, in twentyfour hours, Warren F. Daniell of Greenmade last spring by L. S. Adams '20,

The team which is to meet Yale University in debate at Lewiston next month has been selected. As a result of many trials, the coaches have chosen William Young, 1924, to be first speaker; Charles M. Starbird, 1921, to be second speaker; and Robert B. Watts, 1922, to occupy the anchor position.

This team appears to be a most formidable array of speakers, each one of the three having had much previous excomes to Bates with an excellent record

Starbird and Watts require no introduction to Bates students. Their experience in defeating Clark, Cornell and Harvard make them a most valuable team nucleus. Every indication is that Yale will meet with Bates' most sturdy ty-five of them scored.

Not only has the Yale team been selected, but the other three varsity debaters of the year have also been picked. Edward Morris, 1921; Aurie Johnson, 1922; and Edward Rave, 1924, nia, and possibly Harvard. Again, Bates tion. He has had extensive high school yards, racing across the line ten yards a strong speaker.

splendid debating record which Bates struggle for first place. Kane, in thir- Bates 30 yard line where Nelson fum- Macomber, rg rg, Scott now possesses.

completed in 23 hours and 45 minutes. twelve o'clock midnight, choosing the route through Lebanon, Newport and of Bates also ran a good race. Keene to Winchester and, after breaking the former record, continued to Hinsdale, the nearest railway station. land, a junior at Dartmouth shattered He was in excellent physical condition all records of the Dartmouth Outing and chose a route which was comparaelub, Saturday night, October 23. This tively level and not quite so fatiguing is two miles farther than the record as the alternate climbing and descending one along the Outing club trail and W. P. Fowler '21 in their hike which Adams and Fowler followed from from the Sky Line farm to Hanover, Littleton to Lyme.-Farmington News.

strength and speed, for which Bates men always look with delight in a race, Raymond Buker '22 passed two men in the last fifty yards of the New England Intercollegiate run last Saturday and broke the tape as the individual winner of the meet. While the remaining Bates runners were not well enough bunched to clinch the race, yet the Tech runners obtained only a narrow margin over the Bates score. Bates has just reason to feel proud of the performance of its cross country runners over the course in Franklin Park.

Maine colleges represented besides Bates were Colby and Maine, Bowdoin, doubtless for lack of competition (?) did not send a squad. Both Maine and Bates placed two men in the first ten, Raymond and Herrick for U. of M. finishing sixth and ninth, while for Bates Raymond and Richard Buker finished first and seventh respectively. Mercer, the first Colby man to finish was fif-

Although a strong wind bothered the runners, the weather conditions on the whole were good for cross country running. All the colle , - in the association were represented, with the exception of Holy Cross and Bowdoin. The course length. Eighty men started and seven-

were satisfied to lag behind at first, can for a touchdown. After two miles, Doherty of Tufts was These men, combined with the Yale mark with MacMahon and Raymond of long end of the score team, will meet Princeton, Pennsylva- Maine disputing the leadership, Raywill have worthy representatives on while Richard had dropped back a lit- win. Bates received the kickoff and these teams. Morris has had wide ex- tle. From this time on Ray opened up after running it back to the N. Y. ten perience as a public speaker, and was in regular championship form and cut yard line lost on downs, N. Y. again the winner of the Junior orations of down the margin of the leaders steadi- tried forward passing so successfully last year, Johnson has had class experi- by. The last three-quarters of a mile to that Bates only succeeded in stopping ence, and gives promise of developing the finish was one continuous sprint by them for a moment 3 yards from their this year-a feat well worth considera- and passed them both in the last fifty then kicked off to Bates and the game own 30 yd. line. debating opportunity, and should make ahead of MacMahon who was second. period.

Richard Buker, second man to score The teams of the year are, in short, for Bates, finished strong in seventh in the fourth period and as on two pre- McFadden, it composed of able men-every one of place with a broad smile over his face vious occasions failed to kick the goal. teenth place, and Kimball twentieth bled and Kelly again recovered the ball Hugginvig, rt rt, Siefert were the next Bates men to cross the and ran for a touchdown, tape, and Batten in fortieth place completed the scoring for Bates, making a

> strength and scoring power for next year's team.

The individual work of Raymond Buker, of course, is uppermost in the minds of every Bates man. Individual winner in both state and New England meets this year,—chances look good next year for the nationals.

BATES WINS AT NEW YORK

KELLY STARS WITH TWO LONG RUNS

Forward Passing Resorted to by Both Teams. Bates Comes from Behind and Scores Two Touchdowns in Last SENIORS WIN Quarter. Score 21-18.

In the last game of the season Bates defeated New York University 21 to 18. game ever played by a Bates team in N. Y. State and was also the last gamof the season.

The University used the forward pass accessfully no less than nine times. The gains netted by these passes gave them back the lead in the third quarter and helped them to add to their lead early in the fourth period. The ratture to kick either of the goals after touchdowns resulted in the defeat of the N.

and advanced the ball to their own 25 was about five and one-half miles in yd. line where they were held for downs and punted to midfield, New York finally advanced the ball to Bates' 30 For the first part of the race, the yard line and tried for a kick from runners were well bunched, and main- placement which was blocked by Sietained a stiff pace. The two Bukers feet. Kelly picked up the free ball and

In the second quarter N. Y. seored

At the beginning of the second half see-sawed for the remainder of the Summary, Line-up;

Daniell left the college campus at total of 81 points, second only to Tech line. Coach Sullivan sent in substitutes Wienhiemer, rh rh, Davis with 59 points. Peterson and Clifford and instructions. There was then only Cohen, fb fb, Kelley a few minutes left to play. On the next Touchdowns: Kelley 2, Wiggin, Co-Much credit should be given to the play Kelly took the ball to N. Y.'s 35 hen, Wienhiemer, Wiggin 3, Jackson, team and to Coach Johnstone for the yard line. From there Bates advanced Goals from touchdown. Subs: Moulton sterling performance in Franklin Park. to within 3 inches of a score and were for Davis, Rounds for Gormley, Davis What the team did was accomplished held for downs. Wienhiemer punted to for Finnegan, Canty for Canter, Canter only by a long period of hard work and Wilson, a Bates substitute, who ran for Rounds, Guiney for Hugginvig, faithful training under the direction of the short punt back to N. Y.'s 10 yd. Parkhurst for Bacile, Wilson for Moul-Coach Johnstone. Mention should be line. Bates passed to the 2 yd. line and ton, Adelstein for Brin, Edgar for Mamade of the fine work of Kane '24 and on the next play as the N. Y. team comber, Thompson for Luce. Kimball '22, both of whom are new men gathered in toward the center Wiggin Referee: Farrier, Dartmouth Umpire, on the cross country team. Their work sent Kelly thru the line but held the Cowell, U. of Penn. Head linesman, this year gives promise of great ball himself and circled the end for the Hatch, Williams.

FROM SOPHS

The Senior-Sophomore game came off The failure of the New Yorkers to kick last Thursday afternoon amid great exgoals after touchdowns cost them a citement, and was the first game of hard fought game. This was the first the season to come to a settlement, the Seniors winning by a score of 1-0. The interest on both sides was keyed up to ..igh pitch, and crowds of rooters supported each side. It was a speedy, well-contested game, and it would be unfair to praise any one or more players on either team since each player did her utmost to make it a victory for her class. A spectator could hardly keep his eye on the ball, so speedily did it go from one end of the field to the other. Three quarters passed without a score, and it looked like another tie. In the very last of the fourth quarter, within the last minute, in fact, the beaters On the first kickoff N. Y. received scored their point which was the hinge on which the game turned, and which made it a victory for 1921.

The line-up: 1921 Knapp, ef Bates, rif, capt.....rif, Crossland Safford, liflif, Laing Doe, lw.....rw, E. Baker Hodgdon, lf.....lf, M. Baker Cutler, rf.....rf, Jesseman mond Buker had advanced to sixth, N. Y. came on to the field determined to Bradley, g......g. Lombard

onds left to play.

Bates kicked to N. Y. who had time enough for only one rush and were into an exceptional debater. Raye is Ray, Stride by stride he gained on Mac- own goal. When Wienhiemer plunged thrown for a loss, The game ended with the second Freshman to make the team Mahon and Crofts who were in the lead thru the line for a touchdown. N. Y. N. Y. in possession of the hall on their

> N. Y. Univ. (18) Bates (21) N. Y. secred another touchdown early Adams, If If, Canter Bacile, re re, Gormley Bates kicked off and held. New York Jackson, qb qb, Wiggin

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EDITORIALS

MORE SPIRIT

The football season is over. We are proud of our boys, and we want them to know it. A team that will play the way our team did last Saturday after a long series of defeats deserves commendation. We can only hope that the team regards our efforts as highly as we do theirs. If we have cheered the team and supported them by our presence at the games to their satisfaction we are satisfied. But, as we said last week, this is not the time nor the place to let out enthusiasm waver. Basketball and hockey and baseball are yet to come. Needless to say, each one deserves our support. Don't let the Bates spirit weaken. Don't get into the rut of apathy that held us back last spring. If we know a good thing when we see it, why not keep it going

WHY?

Last Saturday the victorious Maine cross-country Championship Team from Bates took second place in the turing Industry of New England Since 1860," by Stanley E. How-New England meet in Franklin Park. Since this is the ard, A. M., 1910. At present Mr. Howard is an instructor in ecofirst time Eates ever held the cross-country championship, nomics and history at Princeton. if for no other reason, we believe that the members of the team were not treated right. They left Friday morning daughter named Betty. with not a soul to see them off, while in the afternoon the entire student body marched downtown to see the football team leave for New York. Truly a most astounding oversight! It seems to us that the old Bates spirit should be broad enough to cover more than one sport at a time. Let's take it upon ourselves to see that it doesn't happen again.

DEBATES ARE COMING

We expect to see some real forensic fireworks this winter if the plans of the Debating Council mature. They expect to debate Harvard, Yale, and Princeton this season, and if they do, they certainly have an ambitious pro- tendance, there being several new members present. A good pro- through the columns of your magazine, to issue a challenge to the Baird is thoroly aware of what he is doing, and we suspeet that Bates will hold her own in the approaching ora- Civil War Poetry—Great War Poetry Grace Gould the subject in the more prominent colleges of th country. torical battles.

is reprinted here because we believe that it will be as after Thanksgiving. beneficial and salutary to the Freshmen here as it was intended to be to those of New Hampshire State.

FRESHMEN! ATTENTION!!

As is usually the case, the freshmen are the recipients of innumerable vicious attacks emitted from the mouth or Lewiston-Auburn, was held at the New Exchange Hotel Wednespen of some member higher up, as it were, in the ranks of day evening. There were 45 men present.

collegiate existence. Severe as this may seem to the unwontingly offending freshmen, it is probably a necessity, for college life is a phase of existence altogether different from one ever experienced elsewhere by adolescent youth. The prep-school senior is lifted from the pinacle of social magnanimity and precipitously hurled to the level of a college freshman without the slightest intimation of what it means until he becomes the object of general ridicule. What must be the secret convictions and resolutions that come into his inner thoughts as he finds himself thus punished? Are they realizations of a new role he must play DEBATING EDITOR does he readily concede the fact that he is the merest mite in the processes of education and world dominion, or does he submit to thoughts of contempt and rebellion towards those appointed by tradition to be his lawful dictators and Harmes, James H. Carroll, William H. Sawyer, Prof. L. G. Jordan, law-makers?

Such thoughts are bound to arise in the minds of every freshman, and whichever of the three classes his thoughts may come under, will depend largely upon the type of man he may be. There are inherent characteristics born in every man from which he can not wholly escape, but the wild man!" "Bluebeards wives-right here!" Such a babble even though he be naturally egotistical and head strong. common sense must necessarily tend to guide both thoughts and actions.

Freshmen must remember that the period of sophomore rule is short and only serves as a restraining force to hold back unwonted self-assertion until another year can add maturity to mind and thought. Keep these little thoughts in mind as the daily routine is followed through, and life will not seem quite so burdensome, perhaps. Always remember that life is just what you make it, so when able pumpkin pie was quite fun enough. We think the "wild man" you meet the other fellow, whether he be under a blue skimmer" like yourself or not, be ready with a smile that feels genuine, and a word of recognition. If you can do this you will feel as though you were becoming an integral part of the little community in which you "live. and move, and have your being." If you think these suggestions are practical, try them, and again, if you feel left, and looking forward to the next Saturday evening event. they are useless we would suggest that you try them just the same.

OUR GRADUATES

Amy L. Weeks '13, who is teaching English in the New Haven High School this year, entertained some of the Bates alumni of New Haven on the evening of November 5. The Bates spirit was predominant and a most delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Among those present were John L. Williams and Olive Farnham Williams, both of '10, Alice Wyman '06, S. I. Graves '94, and L.

1918 Miss Miriam Schafer is teaching in the East Lyon, Mass. High School, and taking two graduate courses at Boston Universiy on Saturdays. Her address is 5 Bassett Street, East Lynn, Ma s.

Mabel Googins Bailey, 1916, who has been doing missionary work in Ram Allah, Palestine, has been obliged to give up her work on account of ill health and return to her home in Portland, Maine

David Alzarkin '19, is teaching in the Morse High School, Bath, wants to know them at their best. Maine.

The library has been presented recently with a very excellent pamphlet on "The Movement of Wages on the Cotton Manufac

Waldo de Wolfe '18, is being congratulated on the birth of a

Oscar Voightlander '20 is teaching at Ridgewood, N. J. His address is 222 East Ridgewood Avenue

"Doe" Barrows '20, is taking a medical course at Boston

of selling automobile accessories in Lima, Ohio, and is doing a Chase Hall. There are a few "No Trespassing" signs already

ALETHEA

There was a very enjoyable meeting of Alethea Thursday even- To the Editor of The Bates Student: ing, November 11, in Frye Street House. There was a large at-Th program was as follows:

The Spirit of Comradeship on War PoetryMarion Drew Piano Solo-Bonna Notte, Nevin Maude Hayward The Philosophy of the Trenches Mildred Cary

Alethea will combine with Schiority to put on a play at the The following editorial from the "New Hampshire" earliest possible date, and the two literary societies will produce an evening of fun together. The next meeting will take place

BATES COLLEGE CLUB

First Meeting Held at Exchange-Forty Five Present. The first meeting of the recently formed Bates College Club of

This club has been formed to foster closer relations between graduates and former students, and the College. Meetings are to be held once a month. The next meeting will be held at the New Exchange Hotel on Dec. 13. All graduates and former students at Bates are cordially invited. Officers elected last evening were: President, James H. Carroll; vice president, Dr. E. L. Pennell; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Adams.

Those present were: James E. Coburn, Charles H. Higgins, Dr. Samuel E. Sawyer, Dr. W. R. Whitehorne, Dr. Paul R. Smith, Prof. red E. Pomeroy, Edwin W. Adams, Richard Linquist, Harry W. Rowe, Dr. E. V. Call, Burton H. Whitman, Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, John L. Reade, L. B. Costello, Judge H. W. Oakes, Dr. H. R. Purinton, Prof. George M. Chase, L. E. Moulton, Arthur French, Director Carl H. Smith, William Cummings, Dana Russell, Bonnie Martson, Dr. Ralph Goodwin, Judge Harry Manser, Dr. William Scott, Fred M. Loring, Prof. Fred A. Knapp, Dr. George H. Emmons, G. P. Emmons, Dr. E. L. Pennell, Elton H. Fales, Prof. Semuel William Whittum.

OUR SATURDAY EVENING CIRCUS

"Right this way to the snake charmer." "Two cents to see greeted those who went to the circus! For awhile, it was most fun just trying to figure out who was who. Esmeralda with her tale of Cyrus and the seven kids at home had us all completely mystified; try as we could, we were not able to penetrate her disguise. Clowns, merry jesters, little girls, old women, many "colored brethren," all visited us. On a heap of cushions, stolidly puffing away sat a real Indian Squaw. To her went the prize of the evening-a prize which we thought we'd bear out on the hockey field the following days. Tucker proved the popular sport of the evening-while the comfy settles near the fireplace delighted others. Just to sit where one could watch the flames while one sippd coffee and ate delectwas the greatest excitement and most deserving of special mention, For we were seared thru and thru to hear him-and when he leaped up toward us, how we screamed and jumped back thru that door. The serial show caught us napping-we'd forgotten one could spell it cereal. The Hawaiian dancers made a hit with lots of us. Then-oh, those lights!! They always wink so soon! Then only the fun of talking over the evening with one's roommate is

SENIORITY

At a meeting of Seniority held Thursday evening, Nov. 11, plans were discussed for a play to be given soon, A short comedy, 'The Kleptomaniac,'' has been chosen, with the following east: Mrs. John Burton Mrs. Valerie Chase Armsby, a young widow .. Ernestine Philbrook Mrs. Charles Dover, a bride, Rachel Knapp Mrs. Preston Ashley Laura Herrick Miss Freda Dixon Mildred Edwards Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist Doris Longley Katie, the maid Mavoretie Blackmer Stage Manager, Crete Carll.

REVEREND MILO E. PEARSON SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

The first thought that comes to mind when one thinks of that meeting Wednesday night, is to turn the corners of our months up. We surely all turned them up there at that meeting, and we-ve been making a regular try at turning them up ever since. The world is needing women today who know people, who can smile, who know God intimately-not in a narrow, long-faced, pious fashion, but as a friend to whom they can talk unrestrainedly, for God

CRAB COLUMN

Chase Hall is the clubhouse for the men on the campus. Evidently there are still a large number of freshmen who have not yet realized this. They congregate about the steps of the chapel like farmers around the fire in a country store. This would not be so bad if it were not for the fact that when an upperclassman wishes to go to chapel, he literally has to plow through them. Freshmen, come to life, and if you must hold your gossip circles, hold them where you will molest no one but yourselves.

Another word to the wise might not be out of place. are made to walk in, and are generally observed as such by the upperclassmer. However, freshmen, coming out of chapel troop di-H. W. L. Kidder '13 incorporated a company for the purpose reetly across the campus on the way to their various classes or to very prosperous business there. His address is 111 West Elm St., gracing the campus and it will not be necessary to have more if the freshmen will observe the paths as such.

CHALLENGE TO DEBATE

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society takes this opportunity gram on their hands. However, we believe that Coach gram on War Poetry was enjoyed, in keeping with Armistice Day. members of your faculty or to prominent citizens of your commurity to a debate on Socialism. A number of well known men and women have consented to debate on the affirmative side of

> Socialism is on of the most important problems in the world The Humor of War Poetry Helen Richardson today and an understanding of its principles is essential to an understanding of the age in which we live. We feel that one of the best ways to promote this understanding among college men and women is to give students an opportunity to hear the arguments for and against Socialism presented from the same platform. The debate, if possible, should be held in one of the large halls on the campus.

The Society will greatly appreciate the assistance of all collegians in the arrangement of a debate in your institution. All communications relative to the debate should be addressed to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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STUDENTS GIVE ATHLETES RECEPTION

The whole student body turned out in Chase Hall, Tuesday evening to give a reception to the football team and the cross country harriers who achieved such a splendid record at the New England meet in Boston last Saturday, Men and women alike paid their tribute to the heroes of the gridiron and of the hill and dale, temporarily setting aside all their scholastic duties and joining good time and celebration in Chase

erous supply of refreshments,-ice was 1-0 in favor of the Freshmen. eream and fancy crackers-without which such an affair would have been some real jazz music, which set everyone dancing in spirit if not in body, and a representative of the three organizations that support the Alma Mater furniched prolixity for the convocation. Robert B. Watts, '22, acted as toastmaster and called upon "Jack" Spratt '21, to represent the student body. Mr. Spratt's remarks were concise and to the point, merely expressing satisfaction of the student body with the results of the football and the cross country season. Dr. Hartshorn was next called upon

to express the appreciation of the faculty. He did so in a cleverly euphonious manner. He referred to the Buker boys as "the Gold Dust Twins, always ready to clean up everything," and said that he was anticipating the time when football schedules would be made out on cording to weight, as boxing and wrescere wish from the alumni, whose hearty P. Taylor '22, acted in the capacity of fitted for reminiscence." master of ceremonies, and under his direction nothing was wanting.

JUNIORS BREAK DEADLOCK

1922 Wins 2-0

1924 met in battle. Every second it was crett, Mass. Robert B. Watts, '22, one desperate fight. The line-up was as of the present varsity debaters also

TOTION C.	
1924	1922
D. Lamb, e ev	Knight
V. Milliken, ri ri,	Travers
Stevens, li	
K. Dyer, rw rw, M	
Thompson, lw lw, M	I. Wills
Barber, chb chl	, Clark
Field, rhb rhb. F	ullerton
Harmon, Hob Hab,	Dearing
Le Mare, rfb rfb. I	anscom
Ulman, Ifb Ifb,	O'Brien
Parnister, b b,	Manser

another goal from Dot Holt's trusty thur Murray, According to a recent arstick. The Juniors were jubilant but ticle in Forbes Magazine, Arthur Murtheir rejoicing was too premature. V. ray worked his way through Georgia Milliken quick as a flash made the score Tech, and made \$15,000 a year by giv a tie, 2-2. Another quarter was played ing dancing lessons. While at Georgia but it was still a tie.

test. Eleanor Yeaton substituted for Freshmen swept down the field in spite of the stubborn resistance of the juniors. There were few fouls and the game progressed most rapidly at the end of the first half the score was still a tie and even the few members from

December Fourth is approaching! Only two weeks to wait! What for? Where? Why? Save this date. Watch this Space.

come excited.

Before 1924 knew what was up Knight had the ball and straight up contest: thru the center took it making the first but once again Miss Knight was too lege." quick for them and just before time was called she made another score, making the final rating 2.0 in favor of 1922.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN

SECOND TEAMS

The hockey game between the Junior with the athletes in a general social and Freshmen second teams took place Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Both teams were crippled by loss of one The Alumni Council combined with member of their team, but each team the Student Council in furnishing a gen- fought well for its class. The result

The line-up: Juniors Lidstone, ri ri, Nichols Waddell, li li, Brookins Drew, rw rw, Howe Fernald, lw lw, Bake Parsons, lhb lhb, Hamm Yeaton, chb chb, Diggles Wimersberger, rhb rhb, McIntyre Bradford, rf rf, Mowry Gould, If and g g, Stone

PROF. CARROLL

ADDRESSES FORUM Interesting Discussion of Debating Past and Present

Professor John Murray Carroll, Bates '99, gave a very interesting talk on some "reminiscences of the old debat ing days at Bates," at the regular meeting of the Bates College Forum, in Libby Forum, Monday evening. He some sensible basis of classification ac- called the stage of the development of the forensie art in his undergraduate tling contests are arranged. Finally days "the log cabin period of debat-Hon. O. B. Clason '77, of Gardiner, rep. ing.' He said that there was no opporresented the Alumni Association. The tunity for contesting for debating teams substance of his remarks amounted to then as we are familiar with today, an expression of pride in the fine rec- and that "debating was a bore to the ord that Bates is making in all her in- societies and usually other interests tercollegiate contests today and a sin- were uppermost." Continuing his discourse Professor Carroll cited many in support the college was always assured, cidents of human interest which octhat success would come to her in all curred in the varsity debates in which her activities the rest of the year. The he figured prominently and closed bir recreation rooms downstairs and spend. that he "was proud that he had arrived ing a social hour were enjoyed. Russell at a time in his life when he was quite

At a brief business session before the program three new members were voted in, including Governor Milliken' daughter, Miss Nellie M. Milliken, '23 who is especially interested in work of this kind. The other two considered were: Edward F. Roberts '23, of Lewis Once again the teams of 1922 and ton, and Earle C. MacLean '22, of Evheld the floor a few minutes, discussing briefly the modern radical tendencies of debating.

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Those who have a talent for writing, or those who have the knack of think ing of original ways of making maney ean now turn this knowledge into money by writing a 500 word essay

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across the road were beginning to be xious to receive essays from students who are working their way through.

Following is a list of the rules of the

1. Any student may enter the conscore. Never for an instant did the test, \$75 in prizes for the best essay on Freshmen give up their splendid fight "Five Ways of Earning Money at Col-

2. At least two of the methods of carning money should be original; the other three may be based upon the experience of others.

If YOU are working your way through college, state this fact and tell in detail what you are doing.

3. The essay should contain not more than 500 words.

4. The PRIZES-First prize, \$25.00; second prize \$15.00; third prize \$10.00; fourth prize \$5.00; fifth prize, \$5.00; sixth prize, \$5.00; seventh prize, \$5.00; eighth prize, \$5.00.

5. The winning essays will be published in a leading magazine. The contest judges will also be announced later. 6. Contest closes December first. Send manuscripts to Arthur Murray, 143 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

Senator Harding's "Lecture"

Every new man when he goes to work in the editorial department of the Marion (O.) Star is given a little talk, something like the following, which although it has been written, is never delivered twice alike:

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If it can possibly be avoided never bring ignominy to an innocent woman or child in telling of the misdeeds of relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it

Above all, be clean and never let dirty word or suggestive story get nto type."

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FORTY-LOVE!

(This column of good and bad "serves" will appear practically every week from now on indefinitely. These "serves" are yours and what you serve us will be returned as well as we know how. Any advice desired on pertinent questions of education or co-education, or anything of interest to Bates Student readers will be gratefully received and printed in this space, whether "funny" or otherwise, as the occasion demands.)-DEL.

Twentieth Century Proverbs:

"A word to the wise is sufficient: Consider the lilies of the field, for length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee."

You Tell 'Em-

Razor, that was a close shave! Peach, we'd make a nice pair! Tailor, those are my pants! Love, this is my game! Ice, I'm all in! Hymn, Amen.

Perhaps you would be interested in reading what a schoolboy wrote on the subject of "Babies." Here is a part of his essay: "A baby often puts its feet into its mouth and tries to bite its toes, but, as it hardly ever has teeth, it does not do itself any harm. When a baby goes out it has to be wrapped up, or it will eatch cold and die, and then you have to go to all the trouble of getting a new one,"-Ex.

A Tragedy of Letters.

Johnny Jones, he loved a maid, He loved her to XS, And XRSIID his NRGG 2 C her and confS. Said he, "A meeting I'll proQR, B4 the day is past; In spite of all my NMEE

She shall B mine at last.' Now UUULE MLE Was 10DR and B9,

FMN8 and gentL 2, Some thO she was Dvine. But Johnny Jones, he made her VXD,

She said he was a calf-SPCLE ODS: O spoke in his B1/2,

Said she, "Should you go on UR NEE And melt awA in TRR,

Or WR at 10tions 4 The futR 50 years, U still would 0 B 2 me,

UR not 2 my mind. So prA B YYR, sir, and go Some betR maid 2 find, "DR MLE, my love's XS,

PrithE X10U8, XQO-4give- and love me, or I'll

Take an OP8." And so he did. Alas! poor man! Kind readR shed a Tr.

He took the OPM so strong It laid him on his BR.

-Happy Days.

Many of you -most of you, we hopewill spend Thanksgiving at home, weere you will be provided with plenty to eat and drink and be thankful for. In case you are not at home or have to practice economy for your Thanksgiving dinner, try this menu: Find a tennis court somewhere or if the temperature is not conducive to this form of outdoor exereise try your luck at a game of pingpong on your own parlor table or in the hase Hall. If you can prove yourself superior enough your opponent may give you a "bisque" and then come across with a few "crackers." (Of course you will have to imagin the flavor of the bisque). For the next course take some "chicken" out and run a potato race with her. She will furnish the "eyes" while you furnish the meat. Fall down during the race, "mash" a few of them ,and then "roll" over a few times. (If you like olives it would be advisable to pick up a "chicken" by this name.) Take her down to some ice cream parlor and incidentally you will furnish the "ce(sa)le(a)ry" before you get out. If you like a fruit salad for the next course we'll assume she's a "peach" and the "apple" (of your eye), and incidentally properly "dressed." Before you get thru with this course you will be "nuts" yourself. But considering the place where you are you had better set her up to an ice cream, and then you will take the "cake." When you have completed this sumptuous feast, if you are still hungry go over to the Salvation Army headquarters and order a cup of coffee!

USUAL OVERFLOWING OF

Miss Helen M. P. Harris and Mr. H. A. Carroll the Prize Winners.

On Saturday afternoon the annual Sophomore Prize Declamations were held in Hathorn Hall at two o'clock. The whole program was well up to the standard that has long been established thru the efforts of Professor Robinson and his "I saw your father this morning." The two whose work stood out as being of a somewhat better grade than the others were Miss Helen Harris of Carmel and Mr. Herbert Carroll of Cyrus, Mass.

Altho comparisons are, as a rule, not very likely to be apt, it seems that the work of Mr. Philip Nason should receive a sort of honorable mention. His superb speech was delivered with a dramatic force that was quite effective.

Miss Harris' speech was taken from the works of Tarkington, and reflected at every point the keen, forceful manner of that author. The part suited Miss Harris very well, and no one else could have brought out more finely the various steps in the "Romance of a Rose."

Mr. Carroll's speech, on the other hand, was of a quite different character. It was a selection from "that Prince of Parliamentarians," James G. Blaine, and was entitled "The Death of Garfield." It is doubtful whether Blaine himself could have put more fire and life in the speech than did Carroll.

The program follows: The Glad Game Porter Florence Alta Harris "Carry On" Anonymous Philip Steven Mason

Retributive Justice Corwin Edward Freeman Roberts Music

A Scene from "The School For Scan dal" Sheridan Dorothy Kempton Wheet The Failure of Victory

Gibbs Carl Everett Purinton Blundell's Improvements Jacobs Norine Errol Whiting

America and International Peace Roosevelt Robert George Wade

Music How Bateese Came Home Drummond Jeanne Cecile Bachelin

In Defense of John E. Cook Voorhees Abraham Bernard Levine The One Legged Goose

Grace Catherine Daley The Romance of a Rose Tarkington Helen Morrison Porter Harris The Death of Garfield Blaine Herbert Allen Carroll

Decision of the Judges The committee of arrangements were Edward F. Roberts, orothy K. Wheet, and Jeanne C. Bachelin.

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