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Bates College

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Dismore Norman B

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

PROF. CARROLL AND THOMAS MEET IN DEBATE

Will Clash On Question Of Socialism In Hathorn This Evening

Bates students attention! Another big debate to be held at Bates College. Our Economic's Professor is to clash on the rostra with Mr. Norman Thomas tonight, in Hathorn Hall, at 7.30.

The debate is held under the auspices of the Politics Club. The subject for discussion will be; Resolved, That the industrial waste can be eliminated and the social welfare be advanced better



PROF. J. MURRAY CARROLL

under Socialism than Capitalism. Professor Carroll will uphold the negative side of the subject. The main speeches will be about thirty minutes long and the rebuttals, fifteen.

Mr. Thomas is Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of the "Nation." He is a graduate of Princeton and Union Theological Seminary, and participated in intercollegiate debating while at Princeton. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man and was valedictorian of his class.

Professor Carroll is a member of the faculty committee on debating and was formerly Instructor in argumentation at Bates. Professor Carroll has already debated on the negative side of a topic similar to that which will be debated Friday night.

The merits of the two speakers insure a corking good debate of the first order and every student should avail himself of the opportunity to get posted on the Socialistic question. Let Professor Carroll see that Bates students are behind him by packing Hathorn Hall to capacity at 7:30 to-night.

PRESIDENT GRAY ANSWERS EDISON

Challenges Statement That College Men Are Opposed To Work

President Gray answered Mr. Edison's thrust at college men, most emphatically, the other morning in Chapel by reading to the student body and faculty a letter, which he had written to the great inventor. The applause that followed the President's letter was long and loud.

Mr. Edison's remarks which called forth Dr. Gray's broadside were as follows: "The college graduate doesn't want a job with work in it. When he does get a position he expects to be appointed foreman at the end of six weeks. Most men working for me never attended college. The college men I have usually show lack of imagination. They scarcely have any suggestions to make in their daily routine which might lead to improvement in their various

(Continued on Page Three)

GARNET GIVES WEST POINTERS STIFF TUSSLE

But Loses By 39-0 Score—Plays Subs To Standstill in First Period

In the final game of the season Bates was defeated by the strong West Point team at West Point 39-0. In the first period Bates played the Army team to a standstill but at the outset of the second quarter, a resh Army team appeared and scored two touchdowns before the half was ended. In the second half, the heavy Army team got going and succeeded in scoring four times. Bates forward passing game met with a reverse as the army have been coached all year to stop this style of game in order to stop Notre Dame, the best passing team in the country. Bredster, and Ives excelled for the Army while Woodman, Guiney, Davis and Rutsky went good for Bates.

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DEBATING COUNCIL ADOPTS POLICY OF OPEN DISCUSSION

At the regular meeting of the Bates Debating Council held Wednesday evening of this week at Libbey Forum, with President Robinson in the chair, a new policy of procedure in the affairs of the Council was adopted. From now on regular meetings of the Council will be held fortnightly with a discussion of some current problem following the transaction of the business matters. This is, of course, introducing the open forum idea and seems, from the splendid discussion Wednesday evening, to promise much for the future.

The particular subject thus discussed at this meeting was "The Relation of Education to Labor," the subject being opened by an interesting paper delivered by Herbert Carroll '23. Every member of the Council who was present entered into the lively discussion which followed.

The possibility of a debate with Williams College on December 15th was discussed. As this would be upon the evening before the Yale debate at New Haven and directly on the way, it was voted to empower the secretary and Professor Baird to make necessary arrangements for same if possible.

The Secretary announced the possibility of a Western trip by the Debating team stating that about fifty-five letters had been written to Colleges located in the Western States.

A Novelty

Professor Paul Gervais, "the wizard of a magician" and Hector Decarie, of Montreal, "the strongest man in the world" will appear tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in Hathorn Hall. These two entertainers are to put on their show in behalf of the Million Dollar Fund. Admission, 50c. All out! Come and boost that Million \$.

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VOLUNTARY STUDY GROUPS UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL

Average Weekly Attendance Last Year Was 53; This Year, 142

Along with other things which make the fall of 1922 one long to be remembered, the phenomenal success of voluntary study must be recorded. This year under a new plan of leadership the attendance and general interest far exceeded the hopes of Secretary Purinton and the committee. While last year the average attendance at the nine classes which met was 53; this year



DR. F. D. TURBS
Leader of Junior and Senior Voluntary Study Groups

The number of classes was increased to thirteen and the average attendance jumped to 142. The total attendance for the year also speaks very favorably for the success of this season with a total of 995 as compared to the 474 attending last year.

All this goes to show that the men took a real interest in the groups and in fact nearly one half of the male

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIOR GIRLS HOLD SOCIAL

Brief Program Thoroughly Enjoyed—\$35.00 Cleared

The girls of the Junior class were responsible for a very successful affair given at the girls' gymnasium last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Million Dollar Fund. It took the form of a fair and social hour, together with a brief program, arranged and produced by talent from the Junior class.

Several tables furnished amusement and refreshment. The fish-pond, under the management of Miss Terry Ulman was a decided success. Miss Alberta Hutchinson presided over a tempting display of Bates Maid Sweets, and Miss Louise Fifield had charge of the fancy work table. The patchwork table, in the charge of Miss Grace Cousen, offered prizes to those most expert in sewing on patches.

The program of the evening, consisted of four interesting skits. Miss Robertine Howe, a noted French modiste, displayed a number of fine models in her "Fashion Show" notable among which was Miss Terry Ulman, in a striking outdoor outfit.

"The Human Organ," a recent invention, was ably handled by Miss Dorothy Coburn. The third number was a pantomime, showing Bates' victory over Bowdoin. A brief play, "As You Like It," closed the evening's performance. The orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

An approximate sum of \$35.00 was raised, which is to be devoted to decreasing the deficit in the Junior pledge for the Million Dollar Drive.

BATES CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TAKES SECOND PLACE IN N. E. MEET

McGINLEY, WARD, SARGENT, HOLT, AND DORR SCORE LOW TOTAL OF 53 POINTS FOR GARNET MAINE WINS

SOPHOMORE DECS TO BE HELD AT TWO TO-MORROW

Annual Revel In Oratory Will Take Place In Hathorn Hall

Bates does not need to boast about her professors. She knows their worth. The college world knows their worth. Professor Robinson, head of the Public Speaking Department, ranks ace high in the list of worthy Bates faculty members. His course in Public Speaking is one of the unique features of Bates College. His method of training students to speak in public is still more unique. Each year, under his direction, the Freshmen and Sophomore classes hold special competitive programs. These programs not only bring out the best there is in the student by encouraging his individual effort, but also cultivate a form, and set a standard of speaking that places Bates well to the front in this line of activity.

During the past few weeks, Professor Robinson and his staff of special trainers have been busily engaged in getting the Sophomores into trim for the big event, Sophomore Declamations.

(Continued on Page Three)

BATES-'N-CHINA DRIVE NEXT WEEK

Adopt That Slogan: "Keep The Jordans In China"

The fame of "little Bates" is recognized not alone thruout the United States, but also in the halls of Oxford University, but it has spread to the Republic of China. In the city of Siam in the province of Shensi in far away China, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Jordan, Bates 1906, are boosting for Bates.

Since 1917 Bates students have helped support the work of these two alumni by an annual canvass for funds. This year is to be no exception.

A committee of ten, headed by C. Walter Johnson, has formulated its plans. Every student will be asked to pledge his or her share toward the maintenance of Bates-in-China. Two teams of workers from each class will see that no one is overlooked, November 27 and 28 are the days on which the soliciting will be done.

If you have not seen Jordan's picture in Chase Hall (near moving picture booth), take a look at your representative on the other side of the world. Be ready when you are approached next week to do the square thing—contribute generously to back up Mr. and Mrs. Jordan!

Notice!

On account of the Thanksgiving vacation, brief though it is, there will be no issue of the "Student," next week.

The University of Maine repeated its performance of a year ago by annexing the title in the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Franklin Park, Dorchester, Mass., last Saturday. Bates took second place, and was but 4 points behind the Blue. Teah which has beaten some of the big colleges in the East was a poor third. Bowdoin was fourth, and thus showed that the Pine Tree State is the real producer of competent carriers.

Bob Hendrie, captain of M. I. T. was the individual winner in 28 min. 47 2-5 sec. Hendrie has not been beaten this year, and his race Saturday was a splendid exhibition of running. The fight for second place was the closest of the day. "Cyk" McGinley and McKeenan of Maine came down the home stretch together, both fairly well spent. It was anybody's race until just at the finish line, the Maine captain nipped "Cyk" by a mere matter of inches as the Bates runner staggered over the line into the arms of Dr. John A. Rockwell. "Cyk" ran a great race, and deserves only the highest praise and commendation. Captain Plaisted of Bowdoin was fourth.

Ward, a freshman who has been running well, did a great job, and finished ninth "Ben" Sargent was the third Garnet man in eleventh place. Holt took thirteenth place, and Frank Dorr was the fifth Bates man to score coming in seventeenth. Both Hurley and Sanella finished, but their scores were not needed.

The scores were: Maine 49, Bates 53, Teah 110, Bowdoin 129, Tufts 174, Brown 183, New Hampshire State 184, Wesleyan 202, Williams 226, Massachusetts Agricultural College 235, Vermont 250, Boston University 319.

The summary:

	Min.	Sec.
1—R E Hendrie, Teah	28	47 2-5
2—C A McKeenan, Maine	29	15 1-5
3—F F McGinley, Bates	29	15 2-5
4—F H Plaisted, Bowdoin	29	19 1-5
5—John Doherty, Tufts	29	23 2-5
6—H W Raymond, Maine	29	24 1-5
7—A S Hillman, Maine	29	24 2-5
8—E Fasee, Williams	29	27 4-5
9—C. E. Ward, Bates	29	35 1-5
10—Joseph Doherty, Tufts	29	35 2-5
11—B R Sargent, Bates	29	35 3-5
12—C G Patten, Maine	29	44 2-5
13—S J Holt, Bates	29	45
14—H Norton, Wesleyan	29	53
15—F W Bemis, Teah	29	53 2-5
16—D E MacCready, M A C	29	57
17—F E Dorr, Bates	30	00
18—R W Parkinson, Teah	30	06
19—M W Smith, Wesleyan	30	06 2-5
20—C E Pierce, Vermont	30	10

14 FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED

The following men have been awarded the varsity B in football for the past season: Captain "Bill" Guiney, Davis, Scott, Descoteau, Kempton, Moulton, Rowe, Tarbell, Bergmann, Aspation, Price, Peterson, Woodman, and Fellows.

—NOTICE—

Senior Class Pictures must be taken before Xmas recess. Group pictures are being taken daily. Everyone watch the Bulletin Board.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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WHY SUPPORT THE JORDANS?

This question may be asked in all honesty. No student, however, should deny his support without first looking carefully into the question.

We suggest a few reasons out of many why Bates men and women ought to "keep the Jordans in China," as the slogan goes.

For one thing, this is a Bates institution. It is something that former student bodies have considered so important that they have oversubscribed it each year. Have we any just reason for refusing to carry on?

This is an all-Bates movement, and not the propaganda of any single organization on the campus. The committee in charge is a fair representation of all the interests in our college life. Each person on this committee is convinced of the importance of what he is sacrificing his time and energy to bring about. Are they mistaken, or have they really something worth our consideration?

More important, Wayne Jordan and his wife, both of them Bates graduates, need our financial support. There is every reason to believe that unless Bates students and faculty continue to share in the expense of maintaining these two Bates people in their field of service, that they may be withdrawn.

Most important of all, Wayne Jordan and Mrs. Jordan need our moral support. Mr. Jordan writes: "your moral backing helps hold us true to the best ideals." These Bates folk are human. We should not be surprised if they were a bit lonely out there in mid-Asia. They think a good deal about the folks back home. What if they learn that those folks have forgotten all about them, or worse than that, have turned their backs upon them? Place yourself in the same situation.

Think it over. Then do the right thing.

THE BATES MIRROR— A COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

The Mirror Board for 1923 is faced with a difficult problem. It must make the college annual pay expenses this year, or cease publication. That is the decree!

The Mirror Board is going to publish The Bates Mirror as usual.

The Board banks its hopes for a successful year upon a more loyal cooperation from each individual student, from each student organization, and from the college authorities than has ever been called forth before.

Would you students be willing to see The Mirror discontinued for the lack of support? Would your societies and organizations be willing to see The Mirror discontinued because you refused to cooperate fully in printing those pages devoted to your own interests? Would the college authorities be willing to see a project abandoned which advertises the college in a larger and more satisfactory way than has ever been done otherwise.

Cooperation will mean success.

EGOISTS

We are all egoists. We have the same inclinations and impulses toward personal enjoyment and comfort.

In the normal, healthy, and mature personality, this feeling of self is restrained and directed by feeling for the welfare of others, commonly called altruism. Altruism,—this is the mark of the strong.

Altruism is not found in the weak. Self-control, self-restraint,—these are not a part of their natures. They are not masters of their selves. Ego is their master. It dominates them just as alcohol dominates those in its toils.

Everyone falls in these two classes: the strong and the weak.

SOCIETIES

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific Society met in Carnegie Science Hall—Thursday November 16 at 7 P. M. After a short business meeting came the program of the evening. Nellie Bannister '23 read a paper on Darwinism—General discussion closed the meeting.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein met in Libbey Forum Monday night. The fairy tale furnished a very interesting subject for the evening's program.

History of the Grimo's
Fairy Stories

Reading "The Little Tailor"

Norine Whiting
Ruth Leader
Leah Shapiro

Cello Solo
Reading
After the program the new members were initiated. An hour of games and songs was enjoyed at the end of the evening.

SPOFFORD

At Spofford, Tuesday evening Carl Purinton read an interesting character sketch called "A Study In Egotism." It centered about a professional glass-maker, Yello, and his mental processes.

Theodora Barentzen read a "Tale of a Tub" in verse, humorous and original. It may be taken to be an attack upon the current literature of the day. "Impressions of Squirrel Island" was a short descriptive poem. Miss Barentzen then read the "Further Adventures of Emmeline,"—the young flapper character which she has created.

Dudley Snowman gave an enthusiastic report of Charles Clark Munn, the famous author who lives in Southington, Mr. Snowman's native heath.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The Jordan Scientific Society met Wednesday evening in Carnegie Science Hall. The Club voted to try to arrange for a half day trip to be taken through some of the Lewiston factories at an early date.

Following the short business meeting, Arthur Pollister presented a very interesting paper on "Cancer." He discussed the cause, seriousness, and cure of this much dreaded disease.

President Roberts then gave with the aid of charts a helpful discussion of "Photosynthesis."

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE

Last evening "Le Cercle Francaise" held its regular meeting in the society room of Libbey Forum. Miss Jeanne Bachelin presided. The special speaker for the evening was Mr. Louis Roberts of Lewiston French Academy. After Mr. Roberts' address, Miss Ruth Flanders played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Wilma Carl. Mr. Meiklejohn sang Madolin in french accompanied by Mr. Doane. The meeting closed with the customary singing of "La Marseillaise."

CAMPUS NOTES

Sunday was a remarkably warm day for the nineteenth of November. It was quite noticeable that most of our Bates "co-educators" took full advantage of the balmy air and enjoyed the day to the limit. It is safe to say that there won't be many more days such as that before the snow flies.

Kenneth Lindsay, the Oxford debater, attended the dance at Chase Hall the other evening and enjoyed the company of several of our popular co-eds.

Dick and Arthur Pollister spent a pleasant week end out at their camp on Sabbath Day Lake. With them were Howard Lary and John Weeks.

A very interesting article on "College Towns and Cities," written by Walter Gavigan, '24, appeared in the magazine section of the Lewiston Journal last Saturday. It will repay you to look it up and read it if you have not already done so. Mr. Gavigan, who has recently been elected Literary Editor of the Bates Student, has written many fine articles on college themes which have been published in various magazines and papers.

Terry Ullman played the part of a heroine the other day when a Norwegian lass landed in town and got lost. One of the ladies of the Travelers' Aid Society came to the aid of the girl and called up the college in search of an interpreter who could give some idea as to what the Norwegian young lady had to say. Terry, who was born in Finland, was just the one to do this and thanks to her the affair was straightened out O. K.

Bates isn't the only Maine college in search of funds for a gymnasium. A front page article the other night in the Journal informs us that the U. of M. is after a cool half million for a new gym. Which institution gets the building first? May Bates win!

But if Bates is going to win the same pep and enthusiasm that marked the campaign for pledges to the Million Dollar Fund last spring must be kept up to the limit and everyone pull together. This is no time for rocking the boat. Only through the active cooperation of every last man and woman on the campus can the drive be a success. Can't you see that new gymnasium? Of course you can. Watch the fund grow.

By a student in History 3:

What was the Bonar Law? ! !

After a study of Poland's heroes—
"Now name the two famous Poles."
Sleepy Stud:—"North and South."

NEW MUSICAL ORGANIZATION FORMED

Men at Bates College who have had experience in instrumental music, but have not qualified for the Mandolin Club because of the nature of their instruments, now have an opportunity to exercise their abilities in a new organization. For sometime it has been felt that the instrumental players should have a club which would include instruments of all sorts and form an ensemble impossible in the Mandolin Club because of the limited type of instrument eligible to it.

This new organization is affiliated with the Men's Glee and Mandolin Clubs and for the reason that it contains no women is obviously not the college orchestra. Being thus affiliated it will have the opportunity to take trips with the other two clubs. Its concert field will be more general than that of the other two and it will undoubtedly be called upon to perform more often than they.

Mr. Meiklejohn '26 has been appointed temporary leader of the orchestra and will continue in that capacity until its organization is complete. Then the election of the permanent leader by the members themselves will take place. If at the start hearty cooperation is given Mr. Meiklejohn and attendance at the rehearsals is faithful, the undertaking will be a success. This is not an assumption, for there is much talent sailing about in many directions which should be moving as a fleet. The number of good violinists is especially notable, but there is no dirth of other players. No man should feel his instrument too bizarre to have a place in the new organization. Let everybody who can play come out to the rehearsal in the music room of Chase Hall, Tuesday, November 28th at 7:30 P. M.

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent election, the following officers of the Bates Publishing Association were chosen for the coming year:

President, Arthur W. Pollister, '24.
Vice-President, Janice Hoyt, '24,
Secretary, Phyllis Sawyer, '24.
Treasurer, Prof. R. R. N. Gould.
Faculty Members Advisory Board
Prof. A. C. Baird, Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

AFTER THE MOVIES

(One-half act tragedy in life of most any co-ed).

He looks around
She looks around
They both turn hastily away.
He turns around, undecided,
She glances around, furtively,
He stops—
She starts away, slowly—
He follows almost to the door;
She smiles encouragingly—
He looks fussed
Starts to retreat in panic
She comes to rescue
Her near-wrecked hopes—
"Yes, lovely night—
Did you have something on your mind?"
Heart-throbs, Youthful bosoms
Swell in ecstasy,
He glances soulfully
"Naw, wish I did—
Some damfool snatched my hat!"

"Y. W." Bazaar Coming Dec. 9

The date of the Y. M. C. A. Bazaar has been changed to December 9 instead of December 8 as previously announced.

On that date Chase Hall is to be transformed into a Flower Garden. All loyal Bates Co-eds are busy fashioning flowers in every leisure moment.

Two very interesting booths have been added to the list printed in last week's Student. Alberta Hutchinson has charge of Town Girls' Table where miscellaneous novelties may be purchased. All sorts of good things to eat will be on sale at the Faculty Table. This is under the management of Mrs. Karl Woodcock.

The Men's Table is a new feature that should appeal to everyone especially when Christmas is so near.

Sandwiches and hot drinks will be on sale during the entire afternoon. An oyster stew supper will be served from five o'clock until seven.

And don't forget to stay to the entertainment in the evening.

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Tossed in a washing machine, steamed, soaked and boiled for nearly half an hour, a Moore Non-Leakable Fountain Pen didn't lose a drop of ink or take in a drop of water.

Its owner also reports that after 7 years of hard use it still writes perfectly.

You can Bank on Moore's Non-Leakable \$2.50 up at all dealers

THE MOORE PEN CO.
 Boston, Mass.

PRESIDENT GRAY ANSWERS EDISON
 (Continued from Page One)

departments. The main objection I have to the college graduate is that he objects to work especially if it is dirty. College is a good place for a man who wants to work but, unfortunately, there are very few of this type nowadays. Yes, if a man wants to succeed it is not necessary for him to go to college. He will broaden himself without it. We have enough lawyers, doctors and literary men. Also we have many \$100,000 jobs with no one capable of filling them. The main quality for success in my estimation, is ambition with a will to work.'

President Gray's answer was as follows:

November 18, 1922
 Mr. Thomas A. Edison,
 Orange, N. J.

My dear Mr. Edison:
 Recent dispatches in the public press quote you as making a new set of observations on the general ineffectiveness of college men in industry. With one of your statements I am in the heartiest accord, namely, that the main qualification for success is ambition, with a will to work. This explains, better than anything else, the conquests of super-men, like yourself, in the realm of nature. There is no wizardry about it, as you would be first to admit. With a college education or without, the will to work is the shortest road to substantial achievement.

On the other hand, I must differ sharply with your statement that the college man objects to work, especially if it is dirty. It is probably true that some of the sons of \$20,000-a-year men do not take to rough work. They burn midnight gas; their fathers burned midnight oil.

Don't blame the colleges if the sons are averse to taking a course in the University of Hard Knocks from which their dads were graduated summa cum laude. The dads are more to blame.

You, Mr. Edison, are yourself partly into an electrical age so rapidly that we have not had time to make the necessary moral readjustments to a method of living in which our initiative is largely reduced to pushing buttons—and you do the rest.

The most obvious difficulty with your position as reported in the press is that you have fallen into the age-old error of taking the part for the whole. Flossie-boys (pardon this out-of-date slang) and Arrow-collar youths are but one type of young men seeking a college education. There are literally scores of colleges where this type is almost unknown. More than half of the boys here are earning part or all of their way thru college, and, except for possibly their number, Bates is no exception. These fellows are not afraid to look dirt in the face. A twelve-hour day doesn't phase them. You must have played in hard luck to have employed so many of the other kind.

Believe me, Mr. Edison, there are thousands of young men now in college who are practicing the gospel of hard work. If you will only slow up a bit in your marvelous harnessing of the powers of nature, possibly the coming generation will not make the same mistake with their sons that is being made by so many of our contemporaries, who have been unprepared to cope with the moral perils to individual initiative involved in an age of electricity suddenly imposed upon a civilization steam-heated to the point of enervation.

Give us time to catch up with you! With the highest appreciation of your A-ladin-like contribution to the material comfort and prosperity of the twentieth century, believe me to be,
 Sincerely yours,
 Clifton D. Gray
 President Bates College

MR. EDISON REPLIES
 Cable Address "Edison, New York"
 From the Laboratory of
 Thomas A. Edison,
 Orange, N. J.
 November 22, 1922

Dr. Clifton D. Gray,
 President Bates College,
 Lewiston, Maine.
 Dear Dr. Gray:
 I have received your letter of November 18th, which I have read with much interest, and appreciate your frank expression of opinion.
 What I stated to the interviewer was

VOLUNTARY STUDY GROUPS UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL
 (Continued from Page One)

student body was in attendance at these meetings, a total average per week of 142.

This year an entirely new plan of leadership was tried. In place of several members of the Faculty, Dr. Tubbs met with the men of the two upper classes in the German room of Hathorn Hall. His class was a forum for the discussion of a student's religious problems and under his efficient leadership the group became a real influence for the solution of every-day difficulties. The men of the Sophomore class met at the three dormitories under the guidance of Professors Chase, Lawrence and Sawyer. These gatherings also were the occasion of much clarifying discussion on practical subjects such as: Standards of conduct, prayer, life work, and true manhood. The Freshman were in charge of their Faculty advisers, each adviser meeting his special group of students. The subjects discussed were those dealing with the new environment and aimed to make easier the great and important transition from preparatory school to college. The Freshman was urged to bring his problems to the adviser for aid and sympathy and the meetings were a great factor in the work of adjustment. In connection with the Freshman classes Dr. Exner gave a special lecture during his recent visit to the campus.

The plan of Faculty leadership so successful this year will undoubtedly be adopted next year when it is hoped this year's support and interest will be duplicated. It has been demonstrated that there is a vital need for clarifying discussions on the problems of student life and Voluntary Study in filling this need has proven its utility and has more than justified its continuance.

GARNET GIVES WEST POINTERS STIFF TUSSLE
 (Continued from Page One)

Summary:

ARMY	BATES
Meyers, le	le, Rowe
Appleby, lt	lt, Guiney
Loustorek, lg	lg, Dow
Stowell, c	c, Price
Stewart, rg	rg, Peterson
Pitzer, rt	rt, Scott
Prichard, re	re, Descoteau
Lawrence, qb	qb, Moulton
Douthit, lhb	lhb, Fellows
Ives, rhh	rhh, Woodman
Gillmore, fb	fb, Davis

Score by periods:
 Army 0 14 12 13—39
 Bates 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns, Farwick, Dodd, Timberlake, Ives, Lou Storek, Whitson. Goals from touchdowns (placement kicks): Garbisch, Wood, Reeder, Substitutes; White for Prichard, Mulligan for Pitzer, Pitzer for Mulligan, Breidster for Steward. Steward for Breidster, Garbisch for Stowell, Stowell for Garbisch, Goodman for Lou Storek. Lou Storek for Goodman, Farwick for Appleby, Appleby, for Farwick, Don Storek for Meyers, Doyle for Don Storek, Reeder for Doyle, Whitson for Lawrence, Timberlake for Douthit, Douthit for Timberlake, Dodd for Ives, Ives for Dodd, Warren for Ives, Wood for Gillmore, Johnson for Gillmore, Clifford for Dow, Safford for Price, Huntington for Descoteau, Kempston for Moulton, Rutsky for Fellows, Kinn for Woodman.

Time of periods, 12 minutes. Referee, Campbell, Springfield. Umpire, Tyler, Princeton. Head linesman, Von Kerschberg, Harvard.

based on real experience. None wanted to start at the bottom.

If next year you have any graduates that you think are ambitious and willing workers please let me know. I want some now.

Yours very truly,
 (Signed) Thos. A. Edison.
 TAE: FTR

SOPHOMORE DECS AT TWO TOMORROW
 (Continued from Page One)

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the sixth the eds and co-eds faced the firing line, brought their batteries into place, and fired their first volley of thundering oratory. Wednesday evening Generalissimo Robinson announced the results of the first assault. Kirby Baker, William Burns, Edwin Canham, Kenneth Connor, Frank E. Dorr, John Everett, Adelbert Googins, S. Potter Gorton, Dana Kenny, Ray Lawrence, Douglas MacDonal, Tobias McCullen, Herbert Marrell, John O'Connor, Thomas A. Reed, and George Sheldon were the surviving men. Misses Vardie Brown, Aletha Childs, Dorothy Clarke, Verna Diggle, Alice Eames, Ruth Garner, Gladys Hasty, Gladys Leahey, Marion Pierce, Mary Segal, Leah Shapiro, Lois Simpson, Mildred Stanley, Rose Thompson, and Caroline Wells, withstood the attack for the women.

On Monday the 13th, the thirty one picked Sophomore declaimers went over the top under a barrage of fiery and eloquent elocution. When the parting shot had been fired General Robinson and a staff of eager correspondents gathered in the German room and anxiously awaited the report of the Senior Judges. The Judges were Florence A. Harris, Nelly N. Milliken, and Burton Clifford. The group in the ante chamber discussed the merits of the various speakers, and waxed enthusiastic over the outcome of the trials. Professor Robinson stated that he was glad he did not have to do the deciding, as the speaking was all of such excellence that it would have taken him over a month to pick the twelve.

At last the Judges appeared and announced the names of those who had reached the front-line trenches. Co-eds: Misses Ruth Garner of Keezer Falls, Gladys Hasty of South Berwick, Gladys Leahey of Lewiston, Lois Simpson of Auburn, Mildred Stanley of West Andover, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Erwin Canham of Auburn, Dana Kenny of Portland, Douglas MacDonal of Mechanic Falls, Herbert Morrell of Brooklyn, New York, and John O'Conner of Boston, Massachusetts.

The Prize Division will fly to the heights of oratory and drop its bombs of declamatory effort on Saturday, November 27th, in the Little Theater, Hathorn Hall. The twelve chosen ones are all expert tongue twisters and all loyal Sophomores should rally to the colors and be on the scene of action at two sharp.

MacCORMICK OF BOWDOIN ADDRESSES "Y"

The "Usual Meeting" of the Y. M. C. A., announced in last week's Student, proved to be no less than one in which America's place in world affairs was set forth clearly, convincingly, and concisely, by Mr. Austin H. MacCormick, Alumni Secretary of Bowdoin College.

Mr. MacCormick based his convictions upon actual facts and conditions as he observed them personally while in Europe, and as he knows them to be in America at the present time.

With a background of appalling word pictures, depicting not only wrecked European nations but also a vastly more important consequence of the war—the destruction of morale—the speaker based the world's claim upon America's active participation in its affairs, upon these issues:—first, that it is a necessary factor in the prevention of war; secondly, that it is an economic necessity in world concord; thirdly, that it is a religious as well as an ethical obligation, to the end that world brotherhood might become a reality.

With these shining appeals to common sense, the charge of promoting the cause of permanent, amicable, international relations, through the dissemination of truth regarding America's position of honor, was given to the citizens of America—particularly to the college youth of America.

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OXFORD DEBATER SPEAKS BEFORE POLITICS CLUB

Addresses Student Body In Chapel—Makes Very Favorable Impression

Mr. Kenneth M. Lindsay, graduate of Worcester College Oxford and member of the Debating Team which came to this country spoke Friday, November 17th before an open meeting of the Politics Club at Hathorn Hall. His subject was the "Worker's Education Bureau." Mr. Robert Wade—"23," president of the club, presided.

Those who attended the meeting were pleasantly surprised when Mr. Lindsay sat upon the edge of the platform and crossed his legs.

In speaking of the Worker's Educational movement, he told of its start at Oxford and its spread to other foreign colleges and universities. He spoke of the progress of the movement in this country at Amherst and Syracuse, "where," he said, "professors are going into the nearby mills and conducting splendid classes among the laboring groups." He explained that Worker's Education was not to teach the laboring classes trades but to give them an insight into government, a knowledge of economics, and to awaken in them a desire for ideals in living. "The war," he said, "has brought to head a vast movement all over the world and this movement is the labor movement. It has a platform upon which the South Wales miner, the Scottish shipwright and Mr. H. G. Wells may all stand without conflict."

Mr. Lindsay was careful to make no statement criticizing America. As he put it, very wittily, "Although I have been in America much over three weeks (which, I believe is the usual time for a foreigner to write a book on this country) I have not yet written my impressions' and I do not believe I shall."

The latter part of the meeting was spent asking questions of the speaker by his own request. Many interesting phases of the Worker's Education movement were brought up and discussed by Mr. Lindsay and the audience as a whole.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Lindsay is not only an example of Oxford culture and education but also of Oxford athletic training. His delayed return from Sweden where he played football representing a champion team from Oxford being one of the reasons he was not able to get to Lewiston in time for the debate last September.

More and more European students or their representatives are coming to Bates and leaving a message. Such a thing is very much to be desired.

Mr. Lindsay also spoke briefly at Chapel on Saturday, November 18th. He said that Oxford owed its good fortune of being represented in America more to Bates than to any other college in America.

He expressed a desire for better understanding between the two great English speaking democracies, America and Great Britain. He said, "I discovered that the chief common ground between England and America lies in their appalling ignorance of each other."

At the close of his talk, Mr. Lindsay was greeted with prolonged applause. From Bates he will go to Bowdoin and other colleges of America where he will study American methods.

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The following is the selection of Grantland Rice, in the Boston Globe, of an all-time all-American football team. It is a high, but well deserved honor for our present football mentor and physical director.

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