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LET'S MAKE 1923 THE BANNER YEAR FOR BATES!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

H. W. Rowe

51

WINTER SPORTS; A BATES BIRTHRIGHT

Evan A. Woodward

"Way below!"—A tense figure poises a moment against the sky up on Mount David Ski Jump tower, then dips down the trestle. Faster,—faster, as the pitch drops, flashes the jumper. He swoops to the take-off, snags into the air, and sails, with a whistling of wind, to the steep slope far below. Out on the level in a swift glide, he spins to a stop in a smother of snow, by a perfect Telemark.

That picture is no longer a dream or figure of speech. It is enacted every day on Mount David, and the actors are Bates men. Not one, but a dozen have made repeatedly the thrilling leap over the new ski jump of the Bates Outing Club erected during the Christmas Holidays above Cheney House.

Meanwhile, off across the fields toward Pole Hill, another group of ski runners are practising for the sprint races and cross-country runs of the approaching carnivals. One line of runners sways, breaks, and strings out in the start of the half-mile preliminaries; another knot of men traverse Pole Hill working out the elementary "swings" and "stems," finding among the surprises of a first day that skis can be steered—and stopped.

Nor are these all, for the snow-shoe crew, steadily increasing in numbers, is pounding out the snowy miles daily, hardening for the web-foot events. Some, with small, compact, beaver-tail shoes, train with the brisk stride of the sprinter; some, with the lean, narrow shoes of the North, swing the pace of the two-mile cross-country; and some, piling suddenly into unsuspected drifts, find the snow-shoe no simple device after all.

And, beside these zealots in particular branches, is the whole College—shoeing and skiing as it will. Some mush over the hills in groups; some, a deux; and some by their wild lone.

Seventy men are doing directed work in Winter Sports with ski and snow-shoe, beside the unknown number of casual participants. Bates is taking to herself a heritage of her birthplace. The long, Maine Winter is becoming one of her distinctive possessions. Bates men and women, coming from the North are bred to the snow. Softer colleges to southward may cringe at cold, and play indoor games. For us, the ice and snow and cold of Winter are part of a tradition; a Bates birthright.

RELAY MEN AT WORK FOR MEET

Will Find Fast Opponents In Worcester Poly and R. I. State

The relay men are working hard for the big B. A. A. games scheduled to come off in the Boston arena next month. Last year our men came through victoriously against the fast Vermont team.

Their opponents this year will be Worcester Poly and Rhode Island state, both of which have fast teams.

Coach Jenkins feels confident that Bates men will bring credit to themselves on the face of the first days of training. Archibald, Landers, Simpson, Sanella, Sargent, and Wilson are going well.

It would be well to keep one's eyes on Archibald, the former Huntington school star and member of the national championship prep school relay team. He is proving to be one of the fastest and most consistent quarter milers in eastern collegiate circles. Last year he finished second to Jake Driscoll, of Boston College, in the Worcester games.

Landers is going exceptionally well at this time and looks like a promising candidate for the team. The other men are giving plenty of competition. As conditions look at present it is no exaggeration to say that Coach Jenkins will be able to whip into shape one of the best teams ever to represent the Garnet in the Arena.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL GAMES TO BEGIN MONDAY

Promising Material Looked for in Freshman and Soph Line-up

Basketball at Bates this year will be confined to a series of games between teams representing each of the four classes. The date for the first of these contests is set for next Monday. The schedule will call for two games every other night. Practice is held in the gym every evening, time allotments being made for the various teams. Coach Wiggin is busy whipping the Freshman and Sophomore teams into shape and reports a good squad of promising material. The two upper class teams, for the most part, he is leaving to themselves. So far the captains and the teams have not been selected, but of the men that have appeared, there are from the Seniors, Davis, Kenelly, Batten, Guiney, Huntress, Scott, Hathaway, and Descoteau; from the Juniors, Walter Johnson, Dinsmore, Tarbell, Rowe, Rice, Kempton, Moulton, Reed, and the two Gilpatricks; from the Sophomores, Dorr, Chisholm, Martin, Huntington, Kenney, Ramey, Woodman, Peterson, and Rutsky. Coach Wiggin is devoting most of his time to the Freshmen. Jones, Chapman, Hickey, Conley, Kannally, Sinclair, and Wiggin seem to be the most promising. The schedule of games will be posted sometime Saturday.

PRESIDENT GRAY ADDRESSES MAINE SOCIETY OF N. Y.

States Creed on Maine expressing his Faith in Her People

President Gray, in closing a very interesting address delivered before the Maine Society of New York, said,— "I believe in Maine and in her undeveloped resources, her forests and water-power, and especially her manpower.

"I believe in her sons and daughters of other days, in their will to work, their undaunted courage, their fine sense of obligation their frugal habits and their respect for a power higher than themselves.

"I believe in her government and her institutions; in her churches, her schools and her colleges.

"I believe in her toilers of the soil, who have pushed back the forest, cleared the land, and, after overcoming unusual obstacles, provided bread for the hungry.

"I believe in the toilers in her mills and factories, Americans, old and new, and in their intelligent cooperation with capital which has helped to avoid the blight of prolonged industrial warfare and has resulted in mutual prosperity.

"I believe in her employers of labor, most of whom have come up from the ranks and have not forgotten what it means to work with the hands.

"I believe in her sea-faring men, worthy upholders of the traditions of those by-gone days when ships, built from our forests and captained by Maine's sons, frequented the ports of every nation the world over.

"I believe in her teachers, in their devotion to the highest ideals of their profession, in their sacrifice of material regards for the joy of having a part in moulding the thinking and character of the better Maine that is to be.

"I believe in Maine's unrivalled beauty whether in winter when her valleys and hills are clothed in 'God Almighty's white,' or in summer when the mountains and sea kiss each other and dance for joy.

"I believe in Maine's present, in her open doors to success both in agriculture and in industry; I believe in her future and in her undiminished human resources.

"I believe most of all in her boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow, among whom are other Nordics, and Blaines, and Longfellows, and Pearys, and who will not fail to exemplify the qualities of leadership implied in our motto, 'Dirigo.'"

CO-EDS TO HAVE A SKATING RINK

Preparations have been proceeding rapidly for the new girl's skating rink which is to be located on the Rand Athletic Field. As soon as the snow can be cleared away, the rink will be thrown open to all the girls and it is expected that they will enjoy to the limit the new facilities for ice fun.

WANTED: WORDS FOR SONGS

Both the college and the Glee Club need more football songs in their repertoire. All those who could write words suitable for such songs should apply for the score of one to Mr. Doane at Libbey Forum some day between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M.

NEW HAVEN EDITOR ASKS "HOW DOES BATES DO IT?"

Editorial Praises Work of Our Debating Team Against Yale

The following interesting editorial comment appeared in the New Haven Journal-Courier a few days following the Bates-Yale debate. Its author, Amos P. Wilder, presided at the contest in which Bates was unanimously chosen the winner. "How Does Bates Do It?" is the editorial heading.

"Those successful talkers, the Bates debating team, on Saturday evening defeated Yale and so added another scalp to take back to the land of the pointed fir. It should be noted that Yale has twice gone to Lewiston, the home city of the Bates team and there been defeated.

"This was Bates' first appearance in New Haven. The explanation of the long succession of victories by this little Baptist institution lies in (1) a belief that truth logically and graphically presented to the human mind will convince, and be registered in the judges' verdict; and second, that forcefulness in presentation is a permissible and effective handmaid. The Bates team grapple with the audience from the drop of the hat; there are no slow periods.

"Back of these two principles is the exclusive place debating occupies at Bates. It is the place given to football and other major sports in the large universities. Freshmen are put to work in argumentation in squads—their teacher for nine years is Professor Beard, a western man (Wabash) who was for three years in Union theological seminary in New York city. Not some of the students thus learn to secure, arrange and present their data, but all. Debating is a "must" in the curriculum. Thus a shoal of eligibles is forever coming on and an occasional Alpine peak of gifts and power emerges from the skyline already high. On Saturday evening while the three Yale speakers were all seniors, two of the Bates list were sophomores, one a junior. One can see what added strength the three will have when full fledged seniors."*

**** The persistence with which (Continued on Page Three)

ATTENTION!

Students are not permitted to solicit advertising in connection with any enterprise that bears the college name without the permission of the Committee on Publications.

No student and no organization connected with the College will be allowed to solicit money from the students, faculty, or general public without authorization from the President of the college.

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HOCKEY SEASON NOW ON

OPENING GAME WITH COLBY TOMORROW

Bates Team Faces Stiffest Schedule In Years

The Bates ice stars are all set for the opening game of the year tomorrow. Captain Roberts is confidently awaiting the contest with Colby Saturday. Coach Wiggin is making no predictions but is persistently whipping his charges into shape for one of the most ambitious schedules Bates has ever had in hockey.

Chances at present look fairly bright for a game with Harvard February 5 either in the arena or Harvard rink.

Manager Noyes announced his complete and revised hockey schedule Sunday night. The schedule takes in 14 hard games, played with ten colleges and four fast semi-pro teams. Five games to be played on local rinks are listed on this schedule. The Bates management has arranged their out-of-State trip for the 24th to the 27th of January, taking in a game with West Point, U. of Penn. and Princeton at Princeton.

- Jan. 17—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- Jan. 19—Augusta at Augusta.
- Jan. 20—Maine at Lewiston.
- Jan. 24—West Point at West Point.
- Jan. 26—U. of Penn at Philadelphia (pending).
- Jan. 27—Princeton at Princeton.
- Feb. 8—Augusta at Lewiston.
- Feb. 14—U. of M. at Lewiston (pending).
- Feb. 15, 16 or 17—Augusta carnival.
- Feb. 22—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- Feb. 23—Boston University at Auburn carnival.
- Feb. 24—Colby at Waterville.

NEW SKI JUMP GIVES THRILLS TO THE SKILLED

While Others Practice On More Gentle Slopes of Mt. David

The point around which the growing interest in winter sports radiates is the new ski jump back of Cheney House on Mt. David. Built under the direction of Mr. Woodward it conforms to the Dartmouth standard as regards possibilities for swiftness of descent and breath-taking jumps. Those who saw the Outing Club film Saturday evening do not realize possibly what Bates is doing on this little jump of her own. The candidates for the ski team are practicing daily and showing a commendable improvement. While the full length jump of over 70 feet has not yet been made still Bates may well feel satisfied with the results to date. "Pop" Huntington '25 leads the field with a forty foot leap and is reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected. Other aspirants to aerial honors are in order of their prowess; Fletheber '25, Tiffany '24, Archibald '25 and Batten '23.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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STATEMENT

With this issue of The Bates Student the responsibility of its publication is assumed by the Class of 1924. The new Editorial Board hopes for the earnest cooperation, not only of its own class, but of the general student body as well.

We intend to encourage, as never before, the expression of opinion through the columns of the Student. In the "Open Forum" an opportunity will be given to every student, alumnus, and faculty member to express his or her own views on various matters of interest to the college as a whole. We hope this opportunity will be taken full advantage of and, through a wholesome democratic discussion, conclusions be reached for the betterment of the campus.

The Board feels convinced that more recognition is due the students living off the campus. Accordingly, we have instituted a department to be known as "What They're Doing Off-Campus." How long this department continues is wholly up to the off-campus students, for it is their column, devoted to their interests, and in their hands.

Again, we ask for your cooperation and honest expressions of opinion. The Bates Student is, primarily, your paper. Because your name is not in the list of editors please do not feel that you have not an active interest in its welfare. Feature articles will always be welcome. Let each and every Bates student, alumnus, and faculty member give his attention to the publication of a live news-weekly.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

We are sure that the student body, alumni, and faculty most heartily endorse the football schedule for 1923, as announced just before the holidays. The wisdom of dropping the larger institutions from the list of opponents is not to be doubted. Too long has our college, with its three hundred men, rubbed up against institutions in the three or four thousand class. Any financial gain involved in such a policy can never counterbalance the injustice done our men in lining them up against such heavy odds.

The out-of-the-state opponents next season are Wesleyan, Tufts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts Aggies. Each of these colleges has an eleven which all can respect as a worthy opponent and one that will give our boys plenty of fight all the way through.

With such a leader as "Red" Scott, and such letter men back on the job as Kempton, Moulton, Rowe, Tarbell, Bergman, Aspasian, Price, Peterson, Woodman, and Fellows, we can look forward to a very successful season on the gridiron.

Coaches Cutts and Wiggin have the entire college behind them in their new policy.

We take this opportunity, on behalf of the student body, to thank the anonymous donor of \$60,000 towards the Million Dollar Fund. It is a most generous gift.

We hope that henceforth the inhabitants of the men's dormitories keep their hands off the fire extinguishers except in the case of fire. They are expensive playthings.

Why not begin the New Year right and resolve to keep the hallways of Parker, and the other dorms, clean? Surely the janitors are doing their share. Let the rest of us do ours.

Remember that the "Open Forum" is really OPEN and will be glad to hear from you.

OPEN FORUM

ON FRATERNITIES,

January 7, 1923

To the Editor of the Student:—

Although I do not want to seem ghoulish by exhuming an apparently dead issue, I believe that the subject of establishing fraternities at Bates is not as settled after all, as it might appear on the surface. Last year, a petition for fraternities, signed by the majority of the men of the college, was passed to the faculty of the college. Although nothing of an organized nature has been done since, many still think that Bates would be better off if some of the Greek letter societies were introduced here. On the other hand, there is in certain quarters, a very violent opposition to the mere mention of such a proposition. Then, as every Bates man knows, there is a large intelligent third class which does not know just how to believe on the subject, but which is willing to hear the question dispassionately discussed, and decide for or against, afterward. To be convinced of this, the reader has only to happen in on any one of the many casual meetings of Bates men when everything is discussed from football prospects next year to the next war. It is not a dead issue, but an intensely live one which might profitably be thrashed out in the columns of the Student.

Possibly such a discussion might be stimulated by an impartial exposition of the two positions. Of course, there are the stock arguments of the proponents that both students and college would benefit if fraternities were introduced here. Such societies, say their advocates, give a social training and culture indispensable to the man of the world. Social graces and refinement should be the concomitants of a college education. Fraternities, they urge, give particular instruction along these lines. Bates men lack to some degree, these nicer qualities, they argue, and conclude that Bates should therefore establish fraternities to complete an integral part of her educational system. There is also the advantage of close fellowship, not only with one's college associates, but with college men at large, which the fraternity men claim can be realized only through their societies. It is suggested that at an institution of the size and character of Bates, control would be an easy matter. Furthermore, they think that fraternities would be beneficial to the college by advertising it, and helping to solve the problem of individual control. They have, therefore, a strong well supported case.

The objections are equally valid. Fraternities are expensive and undemocratic. They cater to money and externals. Real, genuine worth and character are minimized, and a premium is placed on social position and conventionalities. A fraternity man must dress and spend according to the standard set by his fraternity brothers. This, they consider is in itself exclusive. Also, fraternity men, isolated and protected as they are, tend to become irregular and fast. This is held to be one of the strongest objections. Many members of the faculty oppose the measure on other grounds. Bates is a peculiar institution, they say, founded with aims and ideals incompatible with fraternities. When these purposes are abandoned, Bates has no excuse for existence. There are too many colleges of a certain type now, and Bates must not be degraded to their standards. It is also objected that such a change at present would have a crippling effect on the campaign for a million. These are merely suggestions of many strong and forceful points that have been raised against establishing fraternities at Bates.

Obviously, there is a clash of opinion. Cannot The Student supplement English III by conducting a forensic debate through its columns? Every loyal Bates man should know where he stands on these problems.

Respectfully,
Interested

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

A regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held Monday, January 15, in Libbey Forum at 7.30.

Emily Willard, '97, for several years a teacher at Troy College, New York, is spending this year in study at the New York Public Library School.

CAMPUS NOTES

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in.
Never mind about the style,
If the news is worth the while,
It may help or cause a smile,
Send it in!

—Exchange.

Last Friday night was Chase House night at Music Hall. Seventeen of Mr. Bates' fairest took possession of the two front rows of that popular playhouse and seemed to enjoy the show immensely.

Dr. Tubbs told one of his classes in geology the other day: "You'll see some things by moonlight that you'll never see at any other time."

"Every little motion has a meaning all its own."—Heard in Monie's English.

The Million Dollar News contains a little story which demonstrates the versatility of the Bates faculty.

"How much are you giving for Bates College in this Citizen's Campaign?" the Professor asked of a prospect.

"You go to H—!" said the man approached.

Instead of holding up his hands in holy horror the professor answered gamely,

"Very well, you come along too, and I'll take your pledge on the way."

The prospect was surprised that the professor was not phased by his casual advice. He thrust his hand into his pocket and pulled out a large bill.

"Take that!" he said with a good natured smile.

And the student body is quite willing to hand it to the professor, whoever he was.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Interest in debating at Brown University today has eclipsed most of the non-athletic activities. This may be due to the victorious team of last year, to the new affiliations this year or to the general increase in the attraction of literary events. While Brown has no collegiate fund for the support of debating, the debating club depends on friendly generosity to maintain it. Voluntary contributions in excess of \$300 with about \$500 more needed, have been made this year.

The undergraduates of Wesleyan have taken a very decisive step in regard to violations of the Eighteenth amendment. By more than a two thirds majority a plan has been ratified which places in the students' hands the punishment of any of their number who may be found guilty of breaking the Volstead law, during their attendance at college. Violations may be reported by either instructors or students, the evidence being submitted to a committee of seven upper classmen to be appointed by the president of the undergraduate body. A vote of five on this committee is necessary for conviction. The penalty for the first offense will be the loss of the offender's vote in the college body, carrying with it ineligibility to hold office and disqualification for any intercollegiate and intramural sport during that and the following semester. Upon the second conviction, the committee will make the recommendation to the faculty that the offender be suspended or expelled from college.

President Sills of Bowdoin has made the following interesting statement: "I am perfectly willing to go on record as saying that there are too many women teachers in our secondary schools. The proportion of seven or eight women teachers to one man is entirely too great. The particular disadvantage of this condition is that the students get the impression that women are the only ones who are interested in intellectual matters. Another disadvantage is that the students, especially the boys, are deprived of a valuable association with the right kind of men. A different attitude is held toward men teachers, too, than toward women."

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

All Bates-in-China pledges are payable not later than February 1. Pay at "Y" office now if you wish.

Bates was represented at a conference of all New England "Y's" at Boston Dec. 14. Our delegates were Philip Nason, Walter Johnson and Matthews Graves. Secretary Purinton and Adelbert Googins attended a similar conference for Maine at Portland, Dec. 12-13. Dr. John R. Mott was the principal speaker at both gatherings.

Plans are being made for a Christian Life Work Conference to be held on the campus sometime in February. Delegates are to be invited from Bowdoin, Colby, Maine and New Hampshire State.

It is worthy of note that: (1) Voluntary Study attendance averaged 142 men last fall and that (2) about fifty men, on the average, find the Wednesday 6.45 meetings worthy of attendance.

Professor S. F. Harms will give an illustrated lecture on "Spain and Bull Fights" soon. This will come on a Saturday night and will be under "Y" auspices.

Y. W. C. A.

In observance of the week of prayer, short meetings are being held nightly, which are in charge of the World Fellowship Committee. At the usual Y. W. meeting on Wednesday evening, Miss Carolyn Wells was the leader. Dr. Finnie was the speaker, and gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "Christ's Idea of World Fellowship."

ALATHEA

Alathea met at Cheney House last evening. The program was devoted to current events. Each member contributed some item of current interest on literature, history, music, and science. A special number of music brought the meeting to adjournment.

ENTRE NOUS

Monday evening Entre Nous met for the first time this year in Rand Hall. A short business meeting was held and the retiring President, Helen Lovelace, explained the purpose and work of the club to the new members. The following officers for the year were elected:

Pres., Agnes Waddell.
Sec. and Treas., Gladys Milliken.
After the business meeting a vaudeville show was presented by the Freshmen members which proved not only a great success but revealed much talent hitherto undiscovered. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed. Everyone voted a royal good time.

DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS YALE

The Bates debating team made up of William E. Young, '24 Herbert Morrell, '25 and Erwin Canham, '25 defeated the Yale team on the evening of Saturday, December 16. The question was concerning government ownership of the coal mines. Bates spoke on the negative side of the question.

The Judges, two New Haven lawyers and a Dartmouth Professor unhesitatingly returned a unanimous verdict in favor of the Bates team.

1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Cutts has arranged a sensible schedule for the coming season. The Bates aggregation will play eight games, every other game being at home. The schedule follows:

September 29	Wesleyan at Middle-town.
October 6	M. A. C. at Lewiston.
October 13	Tufts at Tufts.
October 20	University of Maine at Lewiston.
October 27	Bowdoin at Brunswick.
November 3	Trinity at Lewiston.
November 10	Colby at Waterville.
November 17	N. H. S. at Lewiston.

NOTICE

Mirror Group Pictures Week Jan. 15. Monday Seniority. Tuesday Commons Committee. Wednesday Outing Club Board. Thursday Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Friday College Choir.

Ramsdell Scientific.

All individual class pictures must be in at once for 1923 "Mirror."
Harold L. Bradford, Mgr.

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NEW HAVEN EDITOR ASKS "HOW DOES BATES DO IT?"
 (Continued from Page One)

Bates wins suggests nothing else than a valuable method. Bates has been doing this thing since 1895. Their division of argument was mathematical; the upholding of each point was like to the precision of a brick wall, on their white cards was data to prove or rebut any proposition, and by faithful training they had learned to cumulate and make pictorial some massive point or even sharp return on an antagonist, to be followed by spontaneous applause in which the Bates alumni in the audience shared, with the psychological impression that the visitors were certainly doing well. It was honest fighting, not deceptive, not demagogic; we repeat they actually believe at Bates that the human mind has a capacity to respond to and confess an intellectual demonstration, as when one pushes a button, a bell rings. It was strong, pretty, team work; these lads brought a real message.

"It might be added that at Bates is a teacher of voice culture; year after year the boys are drilled in the delivery of tone, control of the voice, the riddance of faults. The result was that while the visitors were by no means marked in appearance or personality, they spoke their words with effectiveness—so much so that the matter of delivery of their message was forgotten by them and by the audience. Now it is much to have an automatic, finished delivery—to be understood without effort, to be free from unfortunate vocal disabilities. It has been said that Bryan could read the multiplication table—nothing else—and hold people breathless; such is the potency of merely a faultless delivery. ***

**** It is very important, this movement in colleges to equip men as to the issues of their time. One who influences the thinking of his schoolmates is apt to keep on after he graduates influencing larger groups." What "Bates Rooter" Says—

Some days later the following letter appeared in the Journal-Courier:

Dear Sir,

Your editorial, "How Does Bates Do It," appearing in this morning's paper pleases all Bates men and women greatly. There are one or two points, however, that I would like to comment on.

(1) You refer to "this little Baptist institution," whereas in the official Bates catalogue it is explicitly stated that the "College is unsectarian in its organization, aims, and methods."

(2) You speak of "the exclusive place debating occupies at Bates. It is a place given to football and other major sports in the large universities," but this is not wholly accurate. Bates this fall has had one of the strongest football teams of any college of its size in the East. It trounced its strong Bowdoin rival, 7-3, and scored two touchdowns against the strong Brown team, a feat accomplished only by Yale. The Providence Journal in commenting upon that game declared "Bates covered herself with glory." In the past few years its baseball teams have twice defeated Harvard. In track it has turned out Captain Baker '22, the champion two mile runner of the country for two years in succession. Its cross country team a few weeks back running against such colleges as Holy Cross, Brown, Wesleyan, Tufts, Tech, came in second, but five points behind the winner. In hockey it has won the state championship for several years, and played to a standstill many of the best teams of the East. Every man of the three lower classes is compelled to come out for some form of physical training, so you see debating can hardly be called an "exclusive" feature of Bates College life.

(3) You speak of "Prof. Beard" but his real name is Professor Baird.

(4) The "teacher in voice culture" is Professor Robinson considered one of the best public speaking professors anywhere.

Thanking you again for your appreciative editorial.

A BATES ROOTER

Is what I've done; and what I have is naught,
 I teach.

The Bates Student

Season 1923

Samuel M. Graves
 Editor-in Chief

Wallace W. Fairbanks
 Business Manager

Lewiston, Maine, December 26, 1922

Dear Grad:

Wouldn't you like the opportunity of reading real Bates news in a real Bates paper for thirty weeks out of the coming year? It is no exaggeration to say that no year in the history of our Alma Mater was fraught with such gigantic possibilities as the year just ahead. To keep abreast of what is transpiring on the campus and among the alumni you should be a regular reader of the BATES STUDENT.

Are you, as a loyal grad of Bates College, going to cooperate in making the weekly newspaper the success it should be,—and it should be a real success in every sense of the word? The subscription list is open to all the alumni and it is the earnest desire of the Editorial Board for 1923 that each and every Bates grad places his or her name on our mailing list.

Below is the subscription blank made out for your convenience. Come now,—let's go for a BIGGER, BETTER, BUSIER "BATES STUDENT!"

Sincerely yours,
 Circulation Manager.

Richard L. Waddell

Enclosed please find \$2.50 in payment for a years subscription to the Bates Student.

Name _____ Address _____

Garnet Stars Shine On Ice During Holidays

During the Christmas holidays, the Bates hockey players showed their worth. They stacked up against some of the best collegiate hockey players in the game, and the result augments a good season for Bates this year, if the weather permits them to get started. A picked up team of Bates men and

town men played a team of Yale and Harvard hockey men on December 27th and beat them 3 to 2. Among the notable opponents was George Owen, Captain of the Harvard hockey team. Captain Roberts played left wing, Coach Wiggin acted as goal tender, Dick Stanley played right wing, and Junior Stanley played on the defense. Dick Stanley starred for the Bates men making two of the goals.

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ALUMNI

A BATES POET

Professor Louis B. Woodward Bates '09 assistant principal and teacher of science in the Gorham State Normal School, has suddenly come into notice in literary circles through a poem entitled, "Why I Teach," which he wrote and sent to the Journal of National Education Association, in which it was recently published. The verses are copied in the Literary Digest of Dec. 2 with the comment that Mr. Woodward answers a question "frequently asked but seldom as beautifully answered."

WHY I TEACH

Because I would be young in soul and mind
 Though years must pass and age my life constrain,
 And I have found no way to lag behind
 The fleeting years, save by the magic chain
 That binds me, youthful, to the youth I love,
 I teach.

Because I would be wise and wisdom find
 From millions gone before whose torch I pass,
 Still burning bright to light the paths that wind
 So steep and rugged, for each lad and lass
 Slow-climbing to the unrevealed above,
 I teach.

Because in passing on the living flame
 That ever brighter burns the ages through,
 I have done service that is worth the name
 Can I but say "The flame of knowledge grew
 A little brighter in the hands I taught,"
 I teach.

Because I know that when life's end I reach
 And thence pass through the gate so wide and deep
 To what I do not know, save what men TEACH,
 That the remembrance of me men will keep

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GARNET DEBATERS ENTERTAINED AT DEWITT

Monday evening the intercollegiate debaters, Canham, Morrell, Young, and Pollister were the guests of the Lewiston-Auburn Bates Club at a banquet at the DeWitt Hotel. After the dinner Captain Young of the team spoke briefly of the recent debate with Yale. Professor Baird then concluded the speaking by telling of his recent trip to the meeting of English Teachers at New York, speaking especially of the attitude toward the intercollegiate debating. He said that the criticisms were not so much of the system as they were of the fact that various abuses of it, such as too intensive coaching, too little preparation of debates, etc., were being tolerated among the colleges.

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Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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**CHASE HALL IS
MUCH IMPROVED**

Dead Pool Table Banks and
Bowling Alleys Are
Rejuvenated

The improvements which have been made on the pool tables and on the bowling alleys were responsible for much favorable comment, during the past week, on the part of those who took advantage of the opportunities afforded at Chase Hall. The "dead" banks of the pool tables were "re-vised," several new balls were put in use for bowling, as well as two new sets of pins; also, both alleys were scraped, and are now in very good shape. All this was at an expense of about \$100.

It is hoped that those who use the tables and the alleys will appreciate this bettered condition. They will be much in demand during these winter months; but the tables cannot be kept in good shape when players repeatedly sit on the banks instead of using a rack; nor can the alleys be kept good when players persist in lobbing the balls, and taking no heed of those pins which roll in the gutter. If you hit such a pin with a ball, the end of the pin will be damaged. This may be avoided by taking a little care.

Others will want to bowl or play pool after you're through. Please be thoughtful.

**WHAT THEY'RE DOING
OFF CAMPUS**

Miss Alice Blouin, '23, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. John D. Moore, Bates '98, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Elms, '23, spent the Christmas vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Gove, Quincy, Mass.

Miss Edna Childs, '26, who has been living at her home on Jefferson Street is now living at Milliken House.

Miss Dorothy Coburn, '24, was in Searsdale, N. Y., during the holidays.

Miss Marion Pierce, and Miss Betty Jordan, both of the '25 class gave a formal dancing party Christmas night at Odd Fellows Hall in Auburn. Decorations were snow men and Christmas trees. The favors were Christmas candy canes.

Miss Winifred Buchanan, '24, visited Miss Sara Cann, a student at Burdett during the vacation.

Miss Evangeline Tubbs, '26, who has been living at Milliken House is now living at her home 129 Wood Street, Lewiston.

Miss Helen Ware, ex-'25, was in Lewiston during the holidays. Miss Ware is studying at New Hampshire State this year.

All be interested to know that Miss Helen Murray, '24, who has been confined to her home by illness for several months has been much better the past week.

Miss Catherine Lynch, ex-'24, who is now a student at St. Elizabeth's College, N. Y., has been at home during the vacation.

**DEBATING FOR
BATES WOMEN**

At a meeting of the college faculty recently it was voted to grant the Bates Co-eds permission to participate in Intercollegiate debating. The action met with the strong approval of the women.

Before entering Bates the majority of the women have had experience in debating thru the Bates interscholastic debating league. While here in college a course in argumentation is required of all students, and being so closely connected with debating, the co-eds fostered the desire to participate in intercollegiate debating.

This new feature will be under the direction of Professor Baird, who will make arrangements for the furthering of the project. Bates is the first of

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HIGH CLASS

PHOTOGRAPHY

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**ORATORS OF 1926
WELL UNDER WAY**

The close of the Christmas recess has among other things, marked the commencement of the Freshman Public Speaking Course. The task of organizing the class in this department is unusually great this year, due to the large enrollment; but preliminary matters of registration were started immediately by Professor Robinson after the first chapel service. To date, practically all of the divisions are formed, and several students have already had personal interviews with Professor Robinson in preparation for the prize speaking contest, which is scheduled for March the third. Already, a spirit of enthusiasm and rivalry is beginning to manifest itself among the ranks of the class of '26, all of whose members are to be participants in this annual event. Those who are assisting the head of the department in preparation for the preliminaries are: Margaret A. Blouin, Samuel M. Graves, James W. Kennelly, Kenneth E. Leathers, Gertrude L. Lombard, Wilbur M. Luce, Frank F. McGinley, and Vivienne I. Rogers.

the three Maine Co-Educational colleges to adopt this feature, and it is hoped that the success of the women's debating will reach as great a pinnacle as that of the men's team.

DR. TUBBS AT CHAPEL

Dr. Tubbs made a very pleasing talk at Chapel recently relative to the ushering in of the New Year. Among other things he said:

"The pessimist says, 'There is no new thing under the sun.' The optimist says, 'All's well with the world.' If I had to choose between these two philosophies I most certainly would choose the latter. I'm glad, however, that one doesn't have to choose between two things that are false. The world is partly right and partly wrong. The man who is true to himself says, 'Behold I maketh all things new!'"

Bates Student,
Lewiston, Maine

Gentlemen:—

The College Club is greatly interested in the development of tennis at Bates College. Good players cannot be developed by casual attention to the sport while on the courts but only by study and constant application. To further interest and stimulate the ambition of Bates players, the Club will shortly forward to the College Library the following books;

"Tennis as I Play it" by M. E. McLoughlin.
"Art of Lawn Tennis" by Tilden.
"Lawn Tennis up to Date" by Blackmore.

Very truly yours,
Wm. F. Garcelon
Secretary.