

11-9-1923

The Bates Student - volume 51 number 26 - November 9, 1923

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 51 number 26 - November 9, 1923" (1923). *The Bates Student*. 234.
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LET'S CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY AT COLBY!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLBY GAME ON. ARMISTICE DAY DECIDES SERIES

Record Crowd Expected on Seavern's Field

The football championship of Maine is at stake Monday when Captain Scott's Garnet eleven clashes with the Blue and Gray machine at Waterville. A victory for Colby gives the undisputed championship to the Waterville Institution. If Bates is on the winning end, it means a tie with the University of Maine for the championship. But this is not the only incentive for a Bates Victory. Not since October 20, 1906 has a Bates team defeated Colby in football. That year the score was 6-0 in favor of the Garnet. It was in the days when a touchdown counted 5. Hull playing left half for Bates crossed the last white line and Cummings playing right end scored the point after touchdown. Bates won the championship of Maine that year. They won the Colby game with a forward pass. This year Bates again excels in the forward pass. It's time to defeat Colby again. Let's wipe out those ten defeats, those four ties. Let's break into the winning column Monday. If it can be done any year, it can be done this year. Let's back that team in this most important game of the year, the most important game of the last seventeen years. On to Waterville.

BATES WILL DEBATE YALE AND HARVARD

Women's Intercollegiate Debates Planned

A summary of debating prospects for this year was contained in a statement given out this week by E. D. Canham, secretary of the Debating Council. According to this statement, the customary annual debate with Yale University may be held next spring instead of this fall, while a debate which is being negotiated for with Harvard University is almost certain to take place before Christmas. Numerous requests for debates have been received from Western and Middle Western colleges, mostly as the result of the publicity given to Bates debating by the recent international debates, and it is entirely possible that a western trip may take place between now and June. The fact that there is great interest in Bates and its debating work throughout the West, is attested by the statement of a gentleman who recently returned from the Portland to Portland Shrine trip, "I met very many people who when some mention of Maine was made would remark, 'Oh, that's where Bates College is.'"

Permission from the faculty to hold intercollegiate women's debates was obtained too late last year to permit of satisfactory arrangements being made, but one or more such debates will in all probability be held this year. Negotiations are already under way with Mt. Holyoke. There are many brilliant debaters among the women of Bates, most of them having obtained their training and experience in the Bates Interscholastic League, and it is predicted that Bates will continue its record of victories in this new field.

SOPH GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Juniors Did Not Die Easy Score 3-2

Thursday the Sophomore Hockey players won the day and cup by a score of 3-2. The swift work of Ruth Chesley, and Irma Andrews for the Sophomores was especially noticeable. No one can say the victory was easily won—each Junior girl worked her hardest and not once did the ball get within the Sophomore goal without a struggle.

"All out for hockey, hooray! Come along, we must win this game today!" This was the spirit behind every hockey team that went out on the Rand Hall Field this week to fight it out for the different classes. At 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, the Junior second team engaged the Sophomore seconds and came out of the fray victoriously with a score of 5-3. Then the Senior first team entered into a noble scrimmage with the Sophomores, and excitement was intense up and down the sidelines. Repeatedly the score went to a tie, and stood at 5-5 when the final whistle blew. But by mutual consent, an extra ten minute period was played, and the Sophomores with a fine offensive play took the game with a 6-5 score. Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, the Junior and Freshman firsts were lined up against each other on the field, and enthusiastic was the rooting on both sides, even a goodly number of men appearing and lending their pep to the occasion. The Juniors were constantly on the offensive, piling up the goals in rapid succession. The Freshmen put up a good stiff fight, (Continued on Page Four)

SPOFFORDITES AT OYSTER OUTING ON SABBATHDAY LAKE

Literary Artists Excel in Program of Eats

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Spofford members set out for their first social event of the season. It took the form of an oyster supper at Kamp Redwing on the shore of Sabbath Day Lake. The trip was made in three cars, one of which belonged to Mrs. Philip H. Crowell, to whom the Club is hugely indebted for her services both as a chaperone and as a chauffeur. Professor and Mrs. A. C. Baird also served as chaperone.

Kamp Redwing is a roughly furnished little shack close by the water, an ideal place for such an affair. The committee in charge did nobly with the supper. Grace Goddard's success with the stew almost made up for the absence of the long-promised pies. Following the dish-washing came a program made up of humorous offerings by the members. There was no attempt to be literary—save by Canham, who soared gloriously and preserved the Spofford reputation.

On the way home the cars stayed close together, and the songs and cheers must have interested the inhabitants of the farmhouses. All three chaperones were voted the best of sports, and from the oldest to the newest member, everyone said that he had had a most enjoyable evening.

CUTTS-WIGGIN GRIDIRON MACHINE BEATS THE CONNECTICUT YANKEES

GARNET CROSS COUNTRY MEN PLACE SECOND

Beat Bowdoin and Colby as Maine Wins

By keeping well bunched, the Maine hill and dale hurriers with a team total of 31 points captured the annual Maine intercollegiate cross country championship over the Colby course last Friday afternoon. Bates made a valiant attempt to break up the Maine lead, but the cohorts of Coach Jenkins had to remain content with second place with a score of 46. Bowdoin captured third place with 65 points and Colby held down last place with ease, breaking the tape for 84 points.

Captain Payne of Colby won the individual honors. Setting a murderous pace, the fleet Colby captain broke the tape 12 seconds before the goal of Ray Baker's record of four years ago.

The early pace told on Hobbs, the Bates freshman spiked shoe artist, who traveled more than a hundred miles Friday to reach Waterville, having been called home from college by the death of his grandmother. At the halfway marker he was stricken with convulsions and was forced to leave the race.

While Payne is deserving of great credit in winning the race in record time, no runner during the gruelling contest received a greater ovation than did our own Captain "Cyk," who finished fourth.

Cyk was suffering from a bad cold which early in the race began to tell on him. He trailed Payne for the first mile and a half, and then, altho far from being in first class condition, he advanced into the lead. Cyk got off the course, and before he realized his mistake, Payne of Colby and Hillman of Maine had passed him. From then on until the railroad track was reached Cyk and Raymond of Maine ran shoulder to shoulder in third place. Here Cyk stumbled and lost his stride, and he dropped back into fourth place.

At the 3 1/2 mile mark Cyk was bleeding from the mouth and nose, and it was the opinion of all who saw him that he would be unable to finish the race at all. However, Cyk's determination to give his all for Bates made itself manifest, and he dogged along and finally reached the 3 foot fence that had to be climbed to put the contestants on the cinder track for the last quarter mile of the race.

At this point Cyk was too exhausted (Continued on Page Four)

Trinity Defeated 7-0 But Charlie Ray's Injury Takes Away Garnet's Joy of Victory

Showing the last half fight which characterized the Bates team of 1922, the Garnet defeated the Trinity eleven 7 to 0 in a listless game. The only redeeming feature of the game was Ev Woodman's all around backfield work. The hearts of the Garnet rooters sank when Charlie Ray was carried from the field with a seriously injured ankle. Bates had the game in hand from the opening whistle but sorely lacked the punch to put the ball over. Trinity kicked to Bates and Rutsky carried the ball back 15 yds. After an exchange of punts, Bates had the ball on the Trinity 40 yard line. Rutsky made 12 yards, Woodman was checked, and Rutsky's drop kick went wide, and the first chance to score was lost. Again a chance for goal was missed when a forward pass was dropped on Trinity's one yard line. Ray was rushed into the game but the whistle blew ending the first half just as the plucky half had made first down.

In the second half Woodman intercepted a forward pass and it looked good for the Garnet again. The Trinity line stiffened and Rutsky was forced to punt. An exchange of punts ended the quarter and the game was beginning to look like a listless scoreless affair. In the last quarter Bates came to life, and with a dash of pep and vim smashed her way thru the Trinity defense until Rutsky planted the ball between the uprights. Just as the whistle blew Bates had the ball on their opponents ten yard line after

a series of well-executed passes. Guy Rowe sat on the side lines nursing an injured knee, most of the game but when he did enter, his fighting spirit added a little pep to his teammates. The game was very rough as is seen by the number of injuries and the time taken out to patch up ankles and legs.

Summary: BATES TRINITY Bates le rt O'Brien Bergman lt rg Pryor Peterson lg rg Birmingham Elb e e Pitcher Cobb rg lg McNally Scott rt lt Terrell Tarbell re le Thomas Moulton qb qb Riley E. Woodman lhb lhb Kennedy Kenney rhb lhb McKniff Rutsky fb fb Keating Touchdowns: Rutsky. Goal after touchdown Peterson (drop kick). Referee, Carpenter, Worcester Tech. Umpire MacNaughton, Coraell. Headlinesman, Kent, Maine. Time 4-15 minute periods. Score by periods.

Bates 0 0 0 7 Trinity 0 0 0 0

Substitutions. Bates—Kempton for Moulton, Daker for Tarbell, Ray for Kenny. Folsom for Rutsky, Gilpatrick for Elb, Moulton for Kempton, Rutsky for Ray, Rowe for Reilly, Kenny for Rutsky, Kempton for Moulton, Hickey for Bergman, H. Woodman for Scott, Dow for Cobb. Trinity—Leider for O'Brien, Daley for Pryor, Murphy for McKniff.

BATES GRADUATE RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE IN PRESS

Dr. J. Stanley Durkee is Great Educator

It is gratifying to Bates college and Lewiston and Auburn friends of Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, to find his familiar face in a current issue of the Dearborn Independent with an appreciative article on his great work at Howard University, which is characterized as "The Negro's Harvard."

Instituted as a school for Negro ministers, the cause grew into a university of liberal arts and sciences, with a fine equipment in Washington, D. C., meeting the collegiate needs of both boys and girls. It is now 55 years old, is partially supported by Uncle Sam, has a faculty part white and a majority colored, with a student body that numbers nearly 2,000 young people, including representatives from 38 states, and ten foreign countries.

So it has come about that one of Bates' pioneer intercollegiate debaters and a clergyman formerly in an Auburn parish, now is president of this Southern institution, whose endowment, plant and equipment are valued at \$2,134,940. He has been there some years, is thoroly consecrated to the work of educating Negro leaders, and believes in the greatness of this contribution to the solution of the colored people's prob-

BLANSHARD SPEAKS IN POLITICS CLUB

Tuesday Evening in Hathorn Hall Paul Blanshard representing the League for Industrial Democracy delivered an interesting lecture on "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman." Significant points made by Mr. Blanshard were as follows: "We have the perfect autocracy of investment in American industry." "Discontent because of inferior social position is the root of all labor troubles." "There is most certainly a class system in America." After the lecture Mr. Blanshard conducted an open forum and answered various questions pertaining to labor problems. As Mr. Blanshard spent last summer in studying the labor Party in Great Britain and the Fascisti movement in Italy this part of the program was most interesting. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Politics Club and was really an open meeting of that organization. After the open meeting had adjourned a short business meeting of the club was held at which it was voted to affiliate with the Interecollegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy.

lems in this country. His eloquence, so well remembered here, is fitly dedicated to a needy race; his sympathetic heart warms to him and to his cause thousands of new friends every year; he is, indeed, a loyal carrier of the Bates spirit into a field of great achievement.—Lewiston Journal.

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The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

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

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

A SPIRIT OF REAL FELLOWSHIP

The spirit of fellowship displayed at the gathering of the Bates students last evening, as the guests of the churches of Lewiston and Auburn, is a decided step in the right direction.

This act on the part of the combined churches of the twin cities emphasizes the progress of interdenominational cooperation that is in evidence on all sides. It also points clearly to the non-sectarian policy of Bates. Founded, as it was, by a group of devout Baptist churchmen, it was looked upon for years by those who didn't appreciate its real status, as little more than a Baptist church school.

Today, there can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the exact situation. On the Bates College campus Jew, Catholic, and Protestant are found on equal terms. And this is as it should be.

Cooperation among all creeds, colors, and races spells the progress of the twentieth century. We can no longer continue political and religious hatreds and at the same time move forward.

This, then, is the lesson of such get-togethers as held last night. All men can unite in true fellowship and the greatest good for the greatest number will inevitably be the result.

Bates owes much to the religious bodies of the two cities for their efforts in her behalf. And we think the student body fully appreciates the situation. It is one of helpfulness and cooperation.

THE LESSON OF ARMISTICE DAY

As Armistice Day approaches it is well for us all to pause a moment and picture to ourselves that November 11, 1918 when the Allied peoples, scattered throughout the world, with great hopes stirring in their hearts, acclaimed the end of the war and the defeat of kaiserism and all it stood for.

How far those hopes have been realized is a much disputed question. There seems little reason to doubt, however, that the Versailles conference failed miserably to achieve one iota of the good that was looked forward to and that the world's conditions today in 1923 are no better, but perhaps far worse, than in the days immediately preceding the gigantic struggle.

Wars are still contemplated. Human nature has been unchanged. Failure on the part of the nations of the world to appreciate to the full the need for a whole-hearted international cooperation has left the peoples of the globe fearing the worst and preparing for a greater conflict.

But this Armistice Day should stir up in the hearts of us all a new spirit of hope. The lessons of the war should be recounted and considered once more. The motives of good-will and true cooperation that guided the Allied nations during the trying days of 1914-1918 are not hopelessly lost.

Take to heart the lesson of Armistice Day and join that group of earnest Americans who are endeavoring to the best of their ability to awaken in their fellow countrymen the ideal of service.

All ready for Waterville.

Charley Ray is on campus again. Welcome!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

It is pleasing to find so many references to college and college life in the contemporary magazines. Almost every periodical one picks up nowadays, contains something bearing upon the American undergraduates, and in their treatment of him authors seem to run the gamut from nonsensical satire on the one hand, to philosophical seriousness on the other. Not long ago, Stephen Leacock had a series of articles in *Vanity Fair* and these have been collected in book form and can be procured under the title of *College Days*. We predict that they will be immensely popular. The *Quad* wrangler, in his more serious moods, continues to delight us with his weekly column in the *Boston Transcript*, and an increasing number of talented hack-writers continue to flood the literary market with all sorts of collegiate copy. Take this for example, from an essay on *The Dappers and The Smarts* which appeared in the *New York Times Magazine*. The writer's keen faculty for observation reminds one of Mr. Speetator, who doubtless served him as a model.

"This is an age that refers to the tastes and opinions of youth, that follows the fads of the young and makes universal fashions of them. The authorities in the world of men's clothes assert that most American styles of recent years come from the college campus. They are modified before they pass on, but that is where they start.

Of late, it has been considered good form among the collegians to be well-dressed after the English manner. The old thick shawl-collared sweater, flaunting the school insignia is taboo. So are the jazz-boy tight-waisted models. The favored clothes may be—must be—slouchy, but smartly slouchy.

Now there is nothing new in this affectation of English clothes by a certain ultra-doggy group among the undergraduates. But formerly, this was a small group set apart, the inner circle, whose movements were quiet and whose habiliments were their own. Today the vogue has spread among the rank and file of the students, and from the campus has been carried all over the country. The collegians, as a whole, are dappers, and they have more prestige today than they ever had before. There are more of them; they come from more places, and they are the privileged young whose tastes receive the sanction and the deference of the world."

And even the alumni of our colleges come in for their share of publicity. Writing in a subtle and serious vein, in *The Atlantic* Carroll Perry, gives us a graphic picture of a class reunion at Commencement-time, and paints for us the emotions of some representative types who have been *Twenty-Five Years Out*. After reading this story thru twice, we are prone to agree with the editor who said "We doubt if the true feelings of college graduates at their twenty-fifth reunion have ever been as vividly and accurately set down."

There is something unusually fine in the writer's delineation of a truly loyal alumnus who finds himself practically alone in clinging to ideals and associations which he formed when in college, and which have only grown stronger with the years. This is the type of a story that should make us think and look within for Bates like every other college in the country needs more alumni like Gypsy Templeton!

"Templeton was one of those rare individuals who fall in love with an institution and never get over it; one of those to whom Alma Mater means also wife and children. Such men found here and there thruout the United States, are never, in the ordinary sense, graduated from college. Their classmates graduate, but they themselves remain Juniors until they die. Like Gypsy Templeton they form attachments, they become citizens of the world, they may become familiar with Europe and the East; they are welcomed everywhere for their charm, or their wealth; but in reality the world without is merely a tavern to them—Alma Mater is their hearth."

We doubt if anyone has ever given a satisfying definition of that elusive

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

On to Waterville.

Don't miss an opportunity that knocks for the first time in 17 years.

All the sign of the Zodiac point in favor of Bates; here's a few of them.

Cobb, the star of the 1906 team, was instrumental in sending Wiggin to Bates. Bates was surely favored in that respect.

Cobb, the freshman playing guard for the varsity, is a nephew of that same Cobb of the championship 1906 team.

The team that defeated Colby 17 years ago had a captain playing right tackle. This year we have Captain Scott playing right tackle.

Colby's Captain in 1906 was a tackle named Hetherington. Captain Burekel of the 1923 Colby team is a tackle.

A fair representation of Bates rooters were at Waterville to see the State Cross country meet.

Anyone who saw that race realizes what an effort it requires to take part and finish such a gruelling grind.

The cross-country men get too little credit for their valiant efforts. Every day since the opening of college they have trained faithfully, and last Friday they ran themselves to the point of exhaustion. What a pitiable sight those harriers were immediately after that race.

"Cyk" McGinley deserves a world of praise for finishing on sheer grit after he had fallen completely spent and exhausted.

Hobbs, the freshman harrier, suffered from the race but he surely showed the fight as did every one of the seven men in Garnet jerseys last Friday.

On to Waterville!

Hardware Salesman's Line

Dear Bell, I love you Mower each day;
Of all the girls you are my Pick.
And if I ever have my way
You may be sure, I'll Steel you quick.
When first I saw your golden Locks
I hoped I could with Tackle-blocks
Draw you more closely to my heart.
Could I in my Repeating Arms
But clo~~se~~ you, little maid divine,
I'd Bolt you there with all my charms
And Rivet your sweet lips to mine.
I'd Chain your heart's door fast and fair,
And Nail the Hinges on with bliss;
I really love you on the Square;
You'll find no Grater love than this.
So now I'll Screw my courage up
And Axe you if my name will fit;
If so, you're just the needed cup
of Punch to Brace me up a Bit.
So come tonight and we will File
The papers, dearest little Plumb;
I'll meet you at the outer stile;
Just Wire me if you can Nut come.

thing which goes under the caption of "College spirit;" but in a book the other day, we came across the following paragraph. It is from an essay on *Dormitory Life For College Men* by President Thwing of Adelbert College, and it seems to express some of the ideas we all have in our heads, but are unable to put into words when discussing "that thing or that being called college spirit."

"College spirit, what is it? This is the formula: love of teacher and student for the college, plus submission of the individual to the general academic good, plus appreciation by students of the highest ideals, plus songs and sports and friendships, as expressing college devotion—those constitute college spirit. College spirit represents men living in close association. To make the fire of college spirit all of the pieces of the kindling wood of student life must lie close together. College spirits make college spirit."

THE POWER OF NERVE

We are living in an age of magnetic personalities. To-day as never before every phase of our intellectual and industrial activity is guided and dominated by sheer will power and nerve. It is an age of specialization not only in subject matter, but in human nature. On every hand we are confronted with opportunities for advancement, and yet how few really get ahead.

What is this hidden force which enables an errand boy, with only a grammar school education, to receive at the age of twenty-eight an income of \$12,000 a year in a keenly competitive business in which none but mature men of high education were supposed to be able to succeed? The answer is "nerve." Just as it is nerve which plunges one into the icy ocean for the first swim of the season, so it is nerve which gives one the courage to plunge into the world of things and people.

Recent investigators in psycho-analysis prove that even in this advanced stage of society the majority of people have an undue respect and in some cases an actual fear of people in positions of authority. We may be unconscious of this fear, but it lies deeply hidden in our subconscious mind, preventing us from exerting our best powers and causing us to appear awkward and embarrassed. Those who have investigated this particular subject inform us that this feeling of inferiority is inherited from our ancestors who, as a race, were oppressed and held down by the governing classes. They were deceived by the display of power and authority and bluffed into believing that they, as an inferior type, were unfit for anything except submissive obedience.

Herein lies the deplorable condition of to-day. Hundreds of workers in our big industrial plants feel the power that is theirs and yet the fear of the boss restrains them. In other words they lack the will power and nerve to push forward in spite of obstacles. Wherein lies the remedy? How can a person of common standing rise above his surroundings, and with a forceful personality and self assurance deal with "big" people? The obvious answer is nerve backed by a trained mind. One must be aware of what he is going to say before he can say it.

It is right here that we find the value of a course in Public Speaking. By being obliged to face an audience one overcomes nervousness, acquires self-control and an impressiveness which dominates. It is such assets as these which produces the dash that finally makes the "winner."

A course in debating is also a vital asset, for here too one not only develops a keen power of reasoning, but the ability to get this reasoning across to his audience. If a debater fails to do this his brilliant analysis is of little value.

Not only in debating, but in every department of our present day activities, there is a demand for the person who can "put things across." The successful business man, the lawyer, the diplomat, the statesman are all men of nerve. In their eyes we see the glint of steel acquired only by persons who are doing big things. Even as the world is to-day praising their efforts and paying them homage, so will it continue in the future to recognize the power of nerve. It is the duty of every intelligent citizen to so develop their personality that they can command respect, and meet on a common level the kings of big enterprises.

V. Rogers, '23

An Old Story

"Lovin' Sam" had the "Fare well Blues" when he came "Stumbling" home from the "Georgia Cabin Door" where he had met "Carolina in the Morning." They were "Romancing" in a "Love Nest" on the "Ohio" when her "Aggravatin' Papa" came along with the "Alehole Blues" about "Three O'clock in the Morning" and "Cooled his Doggies" on "The Sheik of Alabam."

Octopus

We've all heard of the girl who had to swim back from a motor boat ride; but we all look up to the girl who had to parachute back from an aeroplane.

Cracker

4a PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAY READING

Program to be Given Next
Tuesday Evening

The English 4A Players open their program for the year next Tuesday evening November 13 when a free public Play-reading will be given under their auspices in the Little Theatre. The Play-reading although an innovation at Bates has been tried out with great success by various dramatic groups scattered thruout the country and is unique in that it brings the audience into closer intimacy with both actor and author and does away with some of the artificiality of the commercial play-house. The atmosphere of the plays are created primarily by suggestion and the emphasis is upon the thought of the play—rather than upon its histrionic possibilities. Grouped upon the stage—the individual readers interpret the action of the play aided by manuscript, but so effectively, that not for a moment does the audience lose the illusion of the theatre. The Play-reading does away with tedious rehearsals and rote memorizing, and enables one to share the creative efforts of a number of young authors who might not otherwise get a hearing in the play-houses where popular appeal, rather than artistic distinction is the touchstone of choice.

The first play on the Tuesday evening program will be a Morality play by Annabelle Kelsey Snow '25 "Beyond The Oaken Door." This play will be directed by Walter V. Gavigan '24 and the readers will be Caroline Wells, Ethel Manning, Newell Townsend, Ruth Heald, Thomas Reed, Meredith Burrill, Arthur Twombly, Harold Simpson, Clarence Clark, and Louise Bryant.

The second play, *The Fullest Cup* is by Eleanor McCue and gives an interesting picture of life in the artist quarter that centers around Washington Square, New York—better known as "the heart of Greenwich Village." This play will be in charge of Catherine Brown '24 and the characters will be impersonated by Gwendolen Purinton, Helen Lovelace, Madelyn Chapman, Douglas McDonald and Harold Simpson.

No admission fee will be charged for this performance and the college community, and the citizens of Lewiston-Auburn are cordially invited to attend. The performance is scheduled to begin at 7.30. The committee in charge comprises Vera Eldridge, Chairman, Elberton Tiffany, Katherine Brown, Waldo Reis and Janice Hoyt.

THE RIME OF THE FOOLISH DINK

It is a dear, old Senior
And he stooped one of three;
"By thy funny face" the green dink
cried,
"Why in Hades stopst thou me?"

"I crave from thee a lucifer
To light my weed," quoth he;
"Crave all thou wilt," the dink replied,
"But crave thou naught of me."

"What is thy name, thou beardless
loon?"
He holds him with his eye;
The sage makes note in healthy time.
Days and weeks pass by.

Eftsoons upon ye olde toune square;
The dink on soap box sate—
Hair, hair everywhere,
None on his foolish pate.

Rupert—"What did you do with
the cuffs I left on the table last
night?"
Roland—"They were so soiled I
sent them to the laundry."
Rupert—"Ye gods, the entire history
of England was on them."

What's the matter? You look
thoughtful."
"My six-year-old son brought home
a list of questions to answer."
"What of it?"
"My average ranks me a deficient
kid."

Open Forum

September 12, 1923.

Dear Bates Folks:

The Provincial Field and Track Meet booked to be run off by the Board of Education, without cooperation, on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of May broke up the first day in a fight because the judges of the finish, chose a runner from their own school. So it came about that great interest centered in the 1st Hexathlon meet held there by the Y. M. C. A. Through the active cooperation of several of the Government school leaders the day was a great success. The best total score was made by a team of strapping fine fellows from the Third Middle School (corresponds to High School). The highest point winner was from another school, however. The second best score was made by one of the mission schools. The total score of the best six from all schools put Sian third among the cities of China,—not bad for the first year's effort.

Everyone is delighted here by the fact that the National Committee in Shanghai has assigned H. M. Wagner, of John Hopkins, to join our staff here. He was well known in his college generation as the Southern record holder for the 100 yard dash. He has a fine record of all around work in China, and so Sian Y rejoices in his coming here.

Our night school for teaching English has gradually built up a good standing, chiefly because of the teaching of a Mr. Chang from Shanghai. We questioned whether to try a summer school holding sessions thru the hottest weather from 6 to 8 every week-day morning. When it was known that this Mr. Chang was to be the dean of the school its enrollment at once jumped to sixty-one, in spite of the amount of tuition fees, and the dismal prophecies of those who said it couldn't be done.

One of the finest pieces of work the Association has done this year has been the carrying on of a free school for working boys. Unfortunately the Chinese secretary who carried it on has been called back to his home. The boys have been coming shyly around once or twice to know whether their school is to be opened this fall. Of course we shall not drop this work. If they can finish three terms they will be able to recognize and write 1000 Chinese words besides getting much general knowledge. The teaching work is divided among the members of a Social Service Club of High School students.

Last Spring we had English Bible classes from the First and Third Middle Schools, "Perfect Virtue" Middle School, and "Double Virtue" Middle School, that came every week to the Y. I have just received a long essay from one of these students on "The Relative Advantage of Christianity and Buddhism for China." This is a live topic in Sian, as Buddhism is the fashion just now because the present Governor's mother is an ardent vegetarian. Who says that women have no influence in China?

Well, walk around the Association building with me before you go. The boys are going at ping-pong and pool as if their lives depended on it; out thru the open door you can watch some of the fellows in the Tennis Club knocking the covers off from Wright & Ditson balls. There's a party of men from one of the other provinces having a meal together in the restaurant. Men of all ages are just coming out of the baths looking as if they felt like new in spite of the heat. Even if you wished to stay all night there would be no chance at the Y for the members' dormitory and the student hostel are full. But you haven't looked in yet at the moving picture crowd. Some film that people appreciated in the 90's in America makes quite a hit in Sian. So, in and out the Association weaves things into the lives of men in this inland city, however great the turmoil of the nation. The Chinese are the Hellenes of the Orient. In the palmy days of ancient Greece, Paul had some uphill work getting young men in line for the best things. But Greek thinkers in the course of time did a tremendous lot to promote Christian civilization.

With sincere greetings,
Cordially yours,
Wayne Clark Jordan

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A very interesting and inspiring address was given at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. The speaker was Rev. J. Harrison Thompson of Portland, and his topic was, "An Introduction to a Great Man." In a very earnest and effective manner he depicted the great change which came into a man's life when he really came to know Christ.

Voluntary discussion groups are being held every Monday evening and are well attended. Have you attended yours? Let's go and help out the discussion and be helped by it. Seniors and Juniors in Hathorn Hall at 6.45 with "Doc" Finnie; Sophomore and Freshmen groups in the various dormitories.

The first deputation of the year was sent out last Saturday to Raymond, Maine. A supper and entertainment was given Saturday evening. Sunday morning Mr. Knight one of the members of the team conducted the services, while in the evening Mr. Clarence Churchill was the speaker. Both men contributed vocal solos in addition to the talks. Mr. Clarence Clarke a Bates student is pastor of the church and assisted in the services.



Sensible View

Mrs. Tiff: "I never until now realized that I married a man without an atom of sense."

Mr. Tiff: "My dear, how on earth could you possibly have married any other kind?" American Legion Weekly

College grad (proud of his Spanish):
D'ame usted una cigareta?
Native: Me no comprend English.
Octopus

We read in the history of the Hebrews that the prophet Jerimiah set up two calves for worship.
Old Jerry sure started something.
Awgwan

She: Let's go to some place where winter, summer, and the entire year is nice and warm. Then we will never come back.
He: Aw, go to hell.
Banter

The Flea: "Now I'll hide on you."
The Pup: "Get out, this is my hide!"
Widow

Apple: "What makes you think that Polly has a wooden leg?"
Sauce: "She stopped at a store to get some garters and came out with a package of thumb tacks."
Awgwan

Johnny this is your new tutor.
Well why don't he toot?
Sun Dodger

Little boy visiting Washington:
"When are we going to see the red tape?"
Nothing but Tut

Tut here—Tut there!
Wild Tut dresses, stringy Tut hair!
Rummy old jug—Tut vase;
Homely old mug—Tut face.

Tut this—Tut that!
Tut candy—King Tut hat!
Tut for breakfast—Tut for tea—
Lord help the next one who says Tut to me!
Octopus

SOCIETIES

COSMOS CLUB

A special meeting of the Cosmos Club was held Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum at which Mr. Elmer T. Thompson of the Candidist Department of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society gave a most interesting talk on Japan. He covered five sides of Japanese life, means of communication, customs, government, military life, and religion.

Mr. Thompson made his points unusually clear and interesting by telling incidents from his personal experiences during his services in that country.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The first formal meeting of the year was held Monday night at 7.30 in Libbey Forum. The new members who have been elected to the club this year are as follows: Emma Abbott '24, Nellie Bannister '24, Mary Worthley '24, Ruth Marsh '25, Drew Gilman '25, Meredith Burrill '25, Ruth Flanders '26, Virginia Ames '26, Thomas Monaghan '26, Evangeline Tubbs '26, Arthur Sagar '26, Madeline Chapman '26.

A short program was given consisting of a vocal duet by Emroye Burns and Janice Hoyt, a piano solo, by Mildred S. Stanley, and a vocal solo by Herman Faust. Following these numbers an initiation program was given under the direction of Emroye Burns. It was made up of the following numbers which were most cleverly and interestingly performed:

- "I was Seeing Nellie Home," "Pete" Burrill accompanied by Drew Gilman
- Debate Jazz Versus Classics—Madeline Chapman, Arthur Sagar.
- Rand Hall Medley—Nellie Bannister, Evangeline Tubbs, Virginia Ames
- Seven ways to hold a Mandolin—Ruth Marsh
- Original Song—Emma Abbott
- Values of Music as an Aid to Digestion—Marty Worthley
- Demonstration of artistic playing i. e. Paderewski—Drew Gilman (Mr. Gilman must be complimented on his fine execution on the table. Both his numbers were enjoyed by all the members.)
- A class in Music—Mary Worthley, teacher. Pupils: Madeline Chapman, Arthur Sagar, Virginia Ames, Meredith Burrill.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served. The meeting ended with an informal sing around the piano.

The club hopes to have all its meetings of unusual interest this year, with a fine enthusiasm on the part of every member.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of Y. W. was held in Rand reception room Tuesday evening. Elizabeth Powers was the leader.

It was a meeting in preparation for the campaign for membership. Vardis Brown explained very clearly the Y. W. pledge.

It is hoped that this year will be a banner membership year and the committee are doing everything to make it so.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening November 7.

Mr. Wilbur Luce presented an excellent paper on "The Life and Work of Dr. Steinmetz." Following this Mr. Kenneth Jones described and demonstrated the use of "Singing Tubes." These are small glass tubes within each of which is another small tube. When the bottom of the tube is heated a loud musical sound is produced. The demonstration was very effective and interesting, as well as unusual.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening at Libbey Forum. Eleven new members were initiated; Mr. Canham as stage manager, presented Mr. Tiffany as a military man in a very touching scene with the widow of a former comrade, played by Miss Milliken; Misses Chamberlin and Emerson as a lady and her maid being questioned according to police regulations by the innkeeper, Mr. Connor; and Walton, Daker, Misses Barratt and Dennison in a scene where a lover returns to find his sweetheart married. Then the candidates were examined as to their eligibility on the ground of wit and humor, and the merry evening was concluded by German games.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific Society held a very interesting meeting in Carnegie Science Hall on Thursday evening. Grace Carson read a paper on the History of Mathematics which was enjoyed by all. A committee was appointed to see about visiting the different factories in Lewiston and Auburn.

The Power of Suggestion

Prof. Harms—Viewing movies of the guillotine.
"By George, that reminds me I left my razor in the play room."

Two college jokes, so people say,
Were walking down the street one day,
When one joke to the other cried,
"Come on, let's cross to the shady side."
Jester

Isaac—Oi, Oi! Der vedding invitation says R. S. V. P. Wot does dot mean?
Jacob—Ach! such ignorance, dot means to bring Real Silver Vedding Presents!
Yellow Jacket

Drunk—I shay, old man, lesh go out and have a party.
Temperate one—I'm sorry, but I ave a case of dyspepsia.
Drunk—S' all right. Bring it along, I'll drink anything.
Punch Bowl

"I know my oats," brayed the mule after kicking the hired man behind his right ear for putting sawdust in the mash.
Flamingo

Father—"What did you do with the check I sent to you?"
Student—"Alma Mater took it all, Dad."

Father—"And I told you to keep away from the women."
Pitt Panther

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SOPH GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP
(Continued from Page One)

however, and kept the sidelines shouting to the end, when the goals numbered 10-1 for the Juniors. In a day or two the Juniors and Sophomores will clash for 1923 championship.

The line-ups, by classes, are as follows:
SENIORS Right wing: Mildred Stevens
Alice Gordon
Right half: Mildred Lincoln
Elsie Brickett
Right fullback: "Terry" Ulman
Dorothy Clark
Center half: Ruth Barber
Eleanor McCue
Left fullback: Elizabeth Powers
Dorothy Hoyt
Left half: Helen Hamm Mildred Reilly
Left wing: Mary Nichols
Bunny Jordan
Left inside: Connie Barratt
Florence Cook
Center forward: Dorothy Lamb
Grace Braekett
Right inside: Vivian Milliken
Grace Goddard
Goal: Nellie Bannister
Katherine Burke
FRESHMEN
Right wing: Irma Andrews J. Leabey
Right half: Ruth Chesley R. Moses
Right fullback: Eleanor Sturgis
C. Haynes
Center half: Virginia Ames
Helen Fowler
Left fullback: Alberta MacQueen
Lillian Stevens
Left half: Marion Hall Bertha Weeks
Left wing: Inez Farris C. Lord
Left inside: Gladys Milliken
Natalie Benson
Center forward: Margaret Hanseom
A. Johnson
Right inside: Margaret Lombard
Olive Wagner
Goal: Beatrice Wright
Gertrude Campbell

SUMMARY OF GAMES
Junior second 5; Sophomore second 3
Senior first 5; Sophomore 6
Junior first 10; Freshman first 1
Junior first versus Sophomore first:
Championship game.
JUNIORS **SOPHOMORES**

GARNET CROSS COUNTRY MEN PLACE SECOND
(Continued from Page One)

to climb over it, so he fell over it. Those, who have ever had anything to do with long distance running, know that once a runner has fallen down from exhaustion that it is going to require a great effort to get up and continue. It was fully 15 seconds after Cyk had fallen down before he was again on his feet. By sheer force of will power he dragged himself to his feet and staggered thru the final 440, the blood flowing from his mouth and nose and his feet moving automatically. Cyk was given an ovation that was deserving of his performance. With his last stride he gave all his reserve and fell unconscious at the tape.
How the first ten finished:
Payne, Colby, 32.25 4-5.
Hillman, Maine, 32.45 4-5.
Raymond, Maine, 32.46 1-5.
McGinley, Bates 33.34.
Dorr, Bates, 33.35.
Plaisted, Bowdoin, 33.41.
Patten, Maine, 33.49 3-5.
Holt, Bates, 33.51 4-5.
Berg, Maine, 34.04.
Nourland, Maine, 34.06.

SATURDAY MOVIES

Everybody had the usual genial good time at Chase Hall last Saturday night. The movies, "Three Live Ghosts," were fine laugh-producers. Dancing was the thing of the moment after the movies, and the Rand Hall stunt, indicating the "profs," added much to the fun of the occasion. Next week the local town boys are in charge of the special feature.

A rooster who was not very satisfied with his hens one day found an ostrich egg. Gathering together his wives he showed it to them, saying: "I don't mean to belittle your attempts, but just look what other folks are doing."
Moonshine

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