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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET DEFEATS WILLIAMS AND WEST POINT

DAY OF PRAYER SERIES OF RELIGIOUS MEETINGS HELD

Rev. H. C. Phillips Distinguished Pulpit Orator of Northern Baptist Convention Delivers Series of Sermons Under College Auspices

One of the most extensive and interesting campaigns ever held in connection with the annual college Day of Prayer was inaugurated on the morning of January 22, when the Rev. H. C. Phillips delivered an address in the chapel. This meeting was followed by a joint meeting of men and women before the fireplace in Chase Hall at which Mr. Phillips also spoke, following which various questions were asked. The subject for discussion was Prayer, and Mr. Phillips dealt with the various problems and considerations arising in the prayer life of students.

"Our prayers are not the words we speak," he said, "but rather it is that thing on which our heart is set." It is these latter things that we get, he said. These are the kind of prayers that are answered.

In the second talk in chapel, on Wednesday morning, Mr. Phillips outlined some of the considerations in the life of Christ, which modern students in their thinking are inclined to doubt; showing their doubt not so much by denial with words, but what is more vital by their actions.

He mentioned three principles:—the sinfulness of Christ; Jesus as the Savior of the world; and the sacrificial service of Christ.

These things seem so great, and so far transcendent of human life, that we doubt them. "But," said Mr. Phillips, "the life of Jesus stands out above the general level of humanity, pure and spotless, as the beautiful white water lilies which spring up out of the black mire of an old mud-pond."

In connection with his last point, he said that that man is living the complete life, who can find something in life so much bigger and more worth while than himself that he loses himself in it. The biggest task of the college

man is not to make a living, but to make a life. These things came to us from the life of Christ.

In a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening before the fireplace in Chase Hall, Mr. Phillips spoke of the value of taking the time out of the rush and noise of our everyday activities to think of life as a whole, and the spiritual actualities of life. It is in these moments of silence, that we hear the voice of God, speaking to us in fellowship, and with power. It is in these moments of silence and meditation that all great men have received their power; and it is all important that students cultivate this practice. Thus do we get power from God.

"Happy is that man," said Mr. Phillips, "who in coming suddenly upon some beautiful picture in nature, or in art, can not only talk to it with appreciative words, but what is of more vital importance, remaining silent, let it talk to him, and sink into his very soul."

Mr. Phillips' last address to the student body comes on Thursday morning, the Day of Prayer in the chapel. He is a young man, very recently out of college, and at present pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He is of Scotch-Irish descent, and a native of Jamaica, West Indies.

He has a pleasing personality, and is very pleasing and interesting to meet. His speech, while lacking somewhat of the grandeur and dignity of an older man is filled with expressive figures, and is made forceful by the earnest conviction flowing from the soul of the man within. The series of meetings conducted by Mr. Phillips should leave a deep impression on the student body for many days to come.

During the last few weeks Bates College has been the recipient of several large bequests, the largest of which a gift of \$10,000 was left the college by the late George Henry, wealthy Winchester, Massachusetts lumberman. This gift coming at a time when it is most needed by the college cannot fail to be appreciated.

Another bequest of \$5,000 has been left the college in the will of Col. Edward H. Haskell of Newton, Massachusetts, Civil War Veteran and paper manufacturer which was filed for probate January 11, 1924 in the East Cambridge, Massachusetts, court. Col. Haskell has always taken a keen interest in promoting education and other beneficent work and his gift will be used, as are all gifts made to Bates College, in a most worthy manner.

The sum of \$500 was also left the college in the will of Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of Winthrop. The bequest reads "Bates College is bequeathed a like amount (\$500) to be used in such a manner as shall best benefit the girls in attendance from time to time at the college."

On Feb. 14, 15, 16 the Clubs will take a trip to Canton, Livermore Falls, and Dixfield. The local concert and dance will be held on either Feb. 27 or 28 at Lewiston City Hall. Concerts will be held on Feb. 29 and March 1 at Saco and Sanford respectively. Tentative engagements have been arranged for Gorham and Portland on March 21 and 22, and from these two concerts the Clubs will start on their Massachusetts trip, the first concert being given on March 24 at Kennebunk. From there concerts will be given in Haverhill and other cities around Boston.

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

Tonight the Men's Musical Clubs under the leadership of "Pete" Burrell are giving their fifth concert of the year at Lisbon Falls. The concert is to be held in Columbia Hall under the management of Mr. H. E. Bowman for the benefit of the Lisbon Falls High School. Mr. Bowman, a Bates grad, is a live wire in his community, and all feel assured that the concert will be a great success. He is at present principal of the Lisbon Falls High School. The Clubs will hold a dance after the concert.

PRES. OF DOSHISHA A GUEST AT BATES

New Phases of Japanese Earthquake Presented to Students at Chapel

One of the most interesting and appealing speeches for this semester was listened to by Bates students last Friday morning when Donzo Ebina President of Doshisha University of Kyoto, Japan, spoke on two phases of the Japanese earthquake.

President Ebina spoke of the preparation the Japanese had been making against invasions from all sides, the vast sums spent in these preparatory measures and of the suddenness and surprise with which the earthquake came. He stated that the invasion came not from the enemy; but, from a clear sky unheralded.

He spoke of the disaster and its relation with international affairs believing that the sympathy shown by America and other countries to Japan in the recent upheaval was a revelation to the Japanese people and that in the future the spirit will be fostered and will lead to better understanding between Japan and her rival countries.

Difficult as it was for President Donzo Ebina to express his exact thoughts, he had the complete attention of the assembly and the lengthy and hearty applause given to him showed that the audience appreciated the effort, kindness, and convictions of this distinguished representative from Doshisha.

Accompanying President Ebina was Rev. Mr. Holmes, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1908, and at one time a member of the Bates faculty. Mr. Holmes recounted in a brief but vivid manner a few of his personal experiences and mental feelings when the quake occurred. His descriptions of scenes of which he was an eye witness gave one an idea of the terrible plight of Japan.

GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE DELIVERED BY DR. A. E. BESTOR

Address on "The Return of the Turk to Europe" Given Monday Evening

Last Monday night, perhaps the coldest night of the year, a fairly large and extremely attentive audience of townspeople and students, slipped their way to the Bates Chapel to hear Dr. Arthur E. Bestor deliver a lecture on the engrossing topic, "The Return of the Turk to Europe."

In his short introductory address, President Gray outlined very briefly the life of Dr. Bestor, informing us that he was born in the Middle West, that he is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and is at present the President of the Chautauqua Institute. He also pointed out the fact that Dr. Bestor was well-qualified to speak on his chosen subject, since he had made a deep study of the situation in the Near East.

That this was indeed a fact, was conclusively shown by Dr. Bestor in his lecture of the evening. He first pointed out just how America is functioning in that part of the world by means of the Y. M. C. A., the establishment of Orphanages, the Y. W. C. A., with its social work, its classes in English, its

(Continued on Page Three)

HOCKEY TEAM WINS TWICE ON FIRST TRIP OF SEASON

Second Victory over West Point and Decisive Win From Williams—Cogan and Corey Star on Offense May Play in Boston Arena

Fighting from start to finish in one of the hottest hockey battles ever staged on the West Point rink Bates conquered the Cadets by the score of 1 to 0. This makes the second victory in two years that the Bates skaters have won over West Point.

Says the Lewiston Journal and once more the National Guard has chance to crow over the Regular Army.

Corporal Arthur Burton Scott of Company E of Lewiston, playing left defense for the Bates college hockey team took a pass from Cogan, Wednesday afternoon, three minutes before the close of the first period and shot it by the Army goal tender for the one and only score of the Bates-Army game played at West Point. Up to that point the battle had been as hot as might be expected between the N. G. and Regulars. While team work was the feature of the winner's game the liaison of the Army units was "all shot to pieces."

The common expression "ice conditions were poor" once more applies.

Displaying the brand of hockey which has for four years made Bates the State of Maine Champions the Garnet skaters easily sent Williams College down to a four to one defeat. The

Maine Collegians proved the stronger both in team work and individual play. The ice was in very poor condition which hampered team work but fostered individual stalling. Poor ice has been a handicap to the Williams team all season.

The Garnet started out strong eging two goals in the first period. The second period found the two teams scrapping for the rubber in the center of the rink. Captain Stephanson of the Massachusetts sextette, who starred for the losing team winged a long shot past Dave Wyllie for their only counter. The final period again found Bates on top. Before the curtain dropped on the final scene "Pop" Corey and "Joey" Cogan slipped the disk into the net.

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Bates (4) | Williams (1) |
| O'Connor rw. | rw. Comstock |
| Cogan c. | c. Watkins |
| Corey rw. | rw. Popham |
| Scott ld. | ld. Stephanson |
| R. Stanley rd. | rd. Howe |
| Wyllie g. | g. Lowe |

Goals made by Cogan 2, Corey 2, Stephanson. Substitutions: Bates, Leonard for O'Connor, J. Stanley for Scott. Williams, Shores for Popham, Finks for Howe. Referee, Storey of B. A. A. Time 3-fifteens.

English 4a Players Give Play Program in Gardiner

On January eighteenth the English 4a Players made a trip to Gardiner Maine. This was the first out-of-town trip that has been made by the 4a players, and it was very successful. Three plays, "The Knave of Hearts," "The Trysting Place," and "The Monkey's Paw," were given in the High School auditorium at Gardiner before an audience of about three hundred people. Drew Gilman gave a piano solo between the first two plays, and during the interval between the second and third play, Walter Gavigan entertained with a dance. "The Trysting Place," which was on the program of the 4a Players last year, was very successful. It is hoped that more out-of-town trips will be made in the future by the players, as they have become affiliated as a group with the Drama League of America, whose purpose it is to promote an interest in the better forms of drama. Prof. A. Craig Baird is the director of this organization in the State of Maine. The following per-

sons made the trip: Gavigan, Conner, Reed, Sheldon, Batten, Reis, Canham, Tiffany, Young, Miller, Gilman, Graves, and Misses Hoyt, Shapiro, Coburn, Simpson, Hasty, Howe and Fifield. Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird acted as chaperons. Arthur Sager '26 acted very efficiently as agent for the players on this trip. The players and their chaperons were the over-night guests of Bates Alumni and their friends.

The English 4a players will repeat these three plays at Webster Grammar School Auburn, under the auspices of the teachers' Association. This performance will be open to the public, and all, who did not see these plays when they were given at the Little Theatre, should arrange to attend.

It is the duty of Bates students to support all campus activities. The phenomenal growth of dramatics at Bates during the past three years doubly warrants our hearty support and also warrants dramatics being classed as a major activity.

BATES WINTER SPORTS TEAM VICTORIOUS AT WATERVILLE

Garnet Emerges Ahead of Colby in First Carnival of Season with Score of 31-13 Gilpatrics and Tiffany Star

The Bates ski-snowshoe team literally skidded away with the meet at Waterville last Saturday when they won 21-13 over Colby. Bowdoin and Maine failed to send teams leaving Colby an easy victim to the Garnet seven.

Bates took all the three places in the ski cross-country race with Clarence Gilpatric leading and Jerry Fletcher

and "Wes" Gilpatric following.

In the ski relay the Colby four took first and Bates second. Then in the Ski jump Bates took all three places again, making thirty-eight feet as the best distance. Matsunaga and Baker were about even for first place, the one having the better form and the other

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The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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ALUMNI AND ATHLETICS

One of the most obstreperous of all college athletic problems is that which has so aptly been termed by one of our contemporary college papers "alumni bossing." Bates friends often regret, and Bates enemies often sneer, when it is recalled that Bates has few so-called "wealthy" alumni. It is very pleasant to receive half-million bequests every now and then, but—

We call to mind a case which this week has been receiving considerable publicity in local newspapers. It appears that a college with whom our relations are most cordial, has been having trouble. A football coach was, it is said, discharged by alumni. Another one was hired, at double the salary. The difficulty is that the second coach has, it is alleged, failed to "come through." Our contemporary says, "The idea itself of paying the football coach \$4000 a year is ridiculous. It is an exorbitant sum to pay a man for the tiny amount of time and labor he puts in, to say nothing of his disgracefully poor results. For nine weeks work—during which he does not even reside in—he receives a sum equal to that paid for nine months work to the highest paid member of the faculty as teacher. It is the same principle that makes Jack Dempsey a rich man for a few minutes work. The difference is that Dempsey delivers the goods.

The paper continues, "Considering the whole proposition one gets heartily sick and tired of a system whereby alumni, away from the college, with petty, narrow ideas about the true interests and ideals of—, run athletics to suit their own small-town, prep-school notions of what college glory is."

The moral to all this is fairly evident. As we said before, it is pleasant to have a wealthy alumni, BUT—

THE REST OF THE WORLD

At least two events of far-reaching importance have taken place in the world during the past few days. We wish that every Bates student might be alive to the full significance of international events, for disregard of them is a mistake which is too frequently made.

Premier Lenin of Russia has, it is officially reported, died. This may mean that Russia, at present the sore spot of the world, may meet the world with a new foreign policy. If the passing of Lenin will have any effect on Russia's foreign policy, the world cannot help but soon witness startling developments.

J. Ramsey McDonald, Laborite, is today premier of Great Britain. Liberals and Conservatives have alike failed to solve post-war problems, and now Labor is to have her chance. Perhaps Labor, with her fresh enthusiasm and outlook, may succeed. It is not too much to hope, for the whole world focuses its gaze on the new British ministry.

What did the hippopotamus think?

BATES' LITERARY RENAISSANCE

In literal sense, a literary rebirth has come to the Bates Campus. For a year there has been no student literary magazine, and that such a situation constituted a definite lack, cannot be denied. Every college should have a literary laboratory, just as it has a journalistic or a scientific one. That it is now possible to republish the Bates Garnet, is a source of real gratification to all who are literarily inclined or sympathetic.

The news of real significance is that there is to be intercollegiate competition among the four Maine colleges along literary lines. President Little of the U. of M. has been consistently known for his energy as a pioneer, and we are glad to know that the new plan originated with him. It is sound logic to say that there should be intercollegiate brain competition. We sincerely hope that the contest will be the success that it bids fair to be. In that case it will be extended beyond the field of short stories and poetry, into that of essay writing on historical, economic, and political subjects, and another forward step will have been taken.

In the Final Analysis

Among the many books which have been sent to this department for review is the Bates College Catalogue for 1923-24. It is a neat little volume, bound in tasteful grey blotting paper and will qualify as an ornament in the most refined of homes. It is published in Lewiston, Maine, and may be had for the taking away.

If there is any one sweeping criticism to be made, it is that the work distinctly lacks character. A college bulletin should be consistently a book of facts or else a book of fancy. Hitherto, the Bates Catalogue has stood as a monument to the creative imagination of whoever the genius is who writes it, but in this edition the fictional and imaginative elements have been slashed to such an extent that the book is unable to stand as a purely literary achievement. Many are the gems of fancy which are gone, and it is impossible to resist the impulse to pause and shed a tear over the passing of this bit in particular: "Parker Hall affords accommodations for about one hundred young men. Its rooms are arranged in suites, each consisting of a study and a bedroom. A commodious and tastefully furnished reception room, ample shower baths and other sanitary arrangements, and convenient and tasteful students apartments render this hall one of the most home-like and satisfactory dormitories in New England." Frankly, it was the fact that everything in the catalogue was described as being either "tasteful" or "commodious" which brought us here, and we feel that it is the same way with lots of people. Can Bates afford to risk its standing and its future enrollment by sending out a catalogue which lacks, as this one does, the elements of poesy?

As a mere source of information, too, the catalog is somewhat disappointing. A list of the students, purporting to group them by classes is included, but it is full of the most distressing mistakes. Numbers of Seniors are listed as Juniors, Juniors as Sophomores, Sophomores as Freshmen, and even men of five years standing in this college as special students! Why cannot these lists be made accurate? We ourselves have had trouble with the office on this score in past years, and we should have supposed that the severe reprimands which we administered to the members of the registration staff at those times would have increased their efficiency, but it appears not to be. If someone could only bring home to the registrar and her aide-de-campe what it means to have a stern parent pick up the catalogue and spot his offspring's name two classes below the one with which he entered, if the ladies in question could only hear that parent's voice as he says, "I thought you were a Junior, Oscar. Your name is listed among the Sophomores here; is it a mistake?" and if they could only be made to appreciate the shame that sears little Oscar's soul as he bleats the damnable lie, "Yes, father. Er—er—they are very careless at the—the office," we feel sure that they would show more mercy.

Personally, we have decided that the only way to cope with them is to do your stuff, do it all, and do it on time. This is the course which we shall pursue henceforward.

But there is another little suggestion which we should respectfully like to call to the attention of our registrar. Why shouldn't it be a good thing for her to mix a little more freely with the boys? If, for instance, she had been accustomed to shout a cheery "Hello, Heme" to the Woodman of that name whenever she met him, he would never have been wrongly cataloged as "Herman" A. Woodman. It's only a little matter, but it all contributes to the ultimate thing—accuracy.

The dramatic event of the past week was the "Alceas" of Euripides. Since Greek drama is not one of our weaknesses, and since we are not a student in the Greek department, our remarks may be taken at absolutely their face value.

Permit us first to state that we are in entire accord with those critics who declared that the acting was fine. We might even have gone so far as to say

that it was especially fine, had we been in just the right mood.

We wish also to state that we are prepared to second the nomination of Turner as the Grand Old Man of Greek Drama at Bates. What are we going to do when he is gone?

On the strength of having seen this presentation we have prepared a withering retort for those of our highbrow acquaintances who annoy us by asking twice weekly, "Oh, did you see Martin-Harvey as Oedipus?" We are going to reply scornfully, "No. Did you see Turner as Admetus?" That will crush them.

It is not strictly true that we attended the performance in an entirely unprejudiced frame of mind. Two weeks previous the management saw fit to turn down an exceptionally fine offer which we made them. We offered for a nominal sum to secure them absolutely unprecedented attendance through certain feats of press-agentry, a subtle art in which we rightly judged them to be little versed. We explained to them the line of action which we had mapped out; told them how we would put the show across big by advertising it as "Admetus, or A Night of Passion in Old Greece," showed what would be the drawing power of their extensive chorus when heralded as follows, "Pipe this Bunch of Klassy Kickers at the Little Theatre, Friday Night, They're Some Eve-Openers, Something doing 7.43 to 9.11", but it was no go. All they did was give us a free ticket as a reward for our interest and good intention, and having desired a good write-up, sent us on our way.

After seeing the show in motion, however, we decided that it was all for the best.

Having offered the above dramatic criticism, permit us to offer The Fable of the Dramatic Critic who saw the Light.

Once upon a Time there was a Wise Egg who was forced to Acknowledge that he was more than Something of a Dramatic Critic. He wouldn't Concede even his Closest Friends a Thing when they appeared in some Amateur Attempt. He went so far as to Put Some of his Dirty Knocks into Print; thus the Egg waxed Popular.

But the Day came when the Wise Egg himself was Roped into Something of the Sort. When the Big Night came, a Delegation of those who had Suffered from the Egg's cutting Remarks held a Theatre Party in a Pew about halfway Back. The moment the Egg appeared on the stage, the Deputation of Sufferers began to Knock so Hard that the Man in Charge of the Plays sent the Janitor downstairs to find Out what on Earth ailed the Steam Pipes.

The Wise Egg, however, knew that it was no Steam Pipes. He thought it Hardly Fair, and Nearly went Right Out and told Them So, but he succeeded in restraining Himself, and after a severe Mental Tussle began to see Where he had Gone Wrong.

He therefore jumped Up and began to go Around slapping People Heartily on the Back, a policy which he Continued to his Dying Day and which earned for him Great Fame as a Good Scout.

Moral—It is Dead Easy to Criticise

A dirty combination of type-setters and proof-readers seems to be trying to run away with our contest, but we are on to them.

Our box has been swamped with mail this week. There has been so much of it, in fact, that we have been unable to get it sorted and classified. Selections from it will appear next week.

We know 22,163 votes which the Bok prize plan won't get!

Next week, announcement of starting investigation conducted by this department.

C. K. C.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoifford Club enjoyed a novel meeting Tuesday night when the Rand Hall Spoiffordites turned hostesses and entertained the other members in the reception room. It was a Mushroom party—the title from Alfred Kreymborg's book, "Mushrooms."

A marshmallow toast with Grace Goddard as toast master opened the proceeding. After a mushroom hunt, Gladys Hasty read very effectively some of Kreymborgs' longer poems—Coffee and sandwiches were served by the girls. Professor and Mrs. Baird were guests.

Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

BATES (1) WEST POINT (0). BATES (4) WILLIAMS (1). The pealing of the Hathorn bell was sweet music to the ears of every loyal Bates man and woman.

The defeat handed Williams speaks well for Coach Wiggin and his men. The Massachusetts Collegians were defeated by Yale by the score of 1 to 0.

Poor ice on the Williams' rink hampered the speed of both teams but despite this the rubber was at the home team's goal most of the time.

Again the Garnet entered the West Point fray as the under dog. After a long hard, all night trip Bates was hardly given an even break with the soldiers.

The condition of the men was of the best. This is due for the most part to Coach Wiggin's excellent care for his team.

"Cyk" McGinley led an army of loyal rooters to the R. R. Station but the team failed to arrive on the morning train. Assembled in the reception room at Parker Hall "Cyk" led them in singing the Alma Mater. This showed mighty fine spirit on the part of the Parker Hall roomers who turned out.

A game in the Boston Arena is now a possibility for the Garnet team has established a sound reputation by virtue of her two out of State victories.

The date of January 23, on which West Point for the second time went down to defeat before the Bates onslaught, will go down in Bates Athletic history with October 27, 1923.

The old adage about "the third time" applies to the second team. Despite two setbacks the rookies came thru to defeat the Cercle Canadiens 5-0.

Captain Bert Tiffany and his winter conquerors have brought Bates to the fore in winter sports. The first time that Bates has participated in intercollegiate outdoor sports has been most successful. The boys certainly deserve our attention and full support. Much credit is due to Coach "Woodie" who has fostered the sport since coming to Bates.

The Lewiston Community Service will run a skating carnival on the Armory Rink February 8 and 9. Fancy skating contests and speed races are open to Bates men.

The need of a covered rink is felt in Lewiston. Some kind-hearted person could win his way into the hearts of sport lovers by erecting a covered rink which would insure skating and hockey games during the cold season. Needless to say it would be a paying venture with six active teams in the City and one at Bates.

LANE THE STAR IN SECOND TEAM WIN

The Bates College team defeated the Cercle Canadian team on the Armory rink last Tuesday evening, 5-0. Excellent cooperation on the part of Lane and Bryant was responsible for all the tallies. Bryant handled the puck with remarkable skill, and fed it to Lane, the latter shooting it in.

The defense of the second team was particularly good, and the Frenchmen were unable to penetrate it. Guy Rowe at goal turned back the opponents' shots with ease.

Lane scored two goals in the first period, two more in the second, and one in the third.

The summary:
 Bates Second Cercle Canadian
 Burke lw. w. Guenette
 Lane c. c. Ayoite
 Dimlick rw. lw. Dubuque
 Bryant ld. rd. Dutil
 Chandler rd. ld. Laliberte
 Rowe g. g. Blair

Goals made by Lane, 5. Kerree, French, Timers, Audrey and Hall. Time, three tens.

GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

promulgation of the triangle and all it signifies to womanhood. Then he delved down into ancient history; he pointed Constantinople, the Mistress of the Mediterranean, as it was when it was founded 700 years before the dawn of the Christian era; he traced its history to 1453 when the Turk threw himself in the way of the Trade Routes, and made it necessary for the Western Nations to seek new paths of commerce, accidentally stumbling on America in its blind groping. For 3,000 years, a bitter struggle has gone on for the possession of Constantinople, in fact, says Dr. Bestor, one of the great causes of the last war was the coveted control of the Berlin and Bagdad R. R.

The speaker then proceeded, in a very enlightening manner, to make clear just why so many nations are vitally interested in the possession of Constantinople. It is situated on both sides of the Bosphorus, the only entrance to the Black Sea. Through this narrow neck of water, must pass three times the volume of commerce passing through the great metropolis of New York. Again it is easily fortified. As Napoleon tersely said to Alexander of Russia, "To possess Constantinople is to hold the key to the world." It is no wonder, then, that each nation of Europe is sorely anxious to secure this ancient city to itself. And this is the reason that the Turk is back in Europe. Because the great powers could not agree among themselves. The trouble between England and France, Dr. Bestor declared, is not German reparations nor Soviet Russia; the trouble lies in the Near East where the interests of these two nations clash!

Continuing, he described vividly the two gentlemen who represented Turkey in the Lauzanne Conference, who pitted their brains against Curzon, Poincare, Venizelos, and Hughes, and, imperturbable, obtained all they asked.

Throughout his entire lecture, Dr. Bestor mentioned but once, and in an unprejudiced way, the League of Nations. He uttered no opinion whatsoever on it. But the facts he gave only served to shape in the minds of the audience the idea that if America is to continue in the role of the Good Samaritan, it cannot possibly isolate itself, but must mingle as never before with the nations of Europe, with the problems of the World.

Dr. Bestor is a public speaker of rare merit, particularly gifted with a fine voice. In short, his ideas, couched in well-chosen words and presented forcefully, served to make the audience once more appreciative of the valuable Bates institution known as the George Colby Chase Lecture Course.

ODDS AND ENDS

Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania—both prospective opponents for Bates during the coming season—met in debate in Philadelphia last Saturday night. The question discussed was that of American participation in the World Court, and Yale was distinctly superior and won the decision. Several Bates radio hounds heard the debate.

The University of Maine got away to a slow start in their debating program by a loss to Boston College. However, B. C. has long had a fine debating record, and the U. of M. forensic artists made a good showing.

The report has reached the campus that E. W. Raye, ex-Bates '24, Bowdoin, '24, has "made" the Bowdoin debating team, and will participate in debates on a trip to extend as far west as Indiana. While at Bates Raye was prominent, an assistant in argumentation, and a member of the varsity debating squad for three years.

Bates Delegates to Conference Report

Frank E. Dorr and Miss Helen Lovelace, the two delegates who officially represented Bates at the Indianapolis conference, impressions of which were first printed in last week's Student, spoke in chapel on Saturday morning.

Miss Lovelace who spoke first, told of the general characteristics of the Convention. There were more than 1000 delegates from all parts of the globe. They met in a huge auditorium and different speakers, such as John R. Mott, Kingsley Burge and Robert Spear, introduced such topics as "Modern Industrialism," "The Race Problem" and "The Interdependence of the Nations." The purpose of the Convention was to present critical problems to the younger generation.

Frank Dorr, the other speaker, told of some of the subjects which were under discussion. No attempt was made to force an opinion on anyone. The subjects were merely presented for consideration and discussion. The convention decided that the only solution to such problems as "Modern Industrialism," "The Race Problem" and others, is Christianity. All other methods have failed.

Perhaps the most note-worthy action that was taken the vote of 400 who agreed that after November 11, 1924, they would take no active part in war as it was against the principles of Christianity.

Two of a Kind

A Fish Pole. Definition: A long stick with a worm at one end of it and a big fool at the other.

BATES WINTER SPORTS TEAM VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page One)

making the better distance. An unfortunate fall for Baker seemed to give Matsunaga first position.

Captain Tiffany won the cross country snowshoe race for Bates with his teammate Chadbourne third. Lawton of Colby got second place. Colby copped the 100 yard snowshoe dash with Barnes in the lead, Tiffany and Chadbourne getting second and third for Bates.

A feature not counting for points was the snowshoe obstacle race. The results were the same as the snowshoe dash.

The results of this carnival at Waterville while not counting toward the state championship certainly does increase Bates' chances by improving the morale of the team and providing try-outs with fast competition. The first real all-state carnival will be held at Orono February ninth.

Coach Cutts states that the committee for awarding the minor sports letter will meet soon to discuss the proper requirements for giving the red B.

Results

| Cross Country Ski | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------|--------|
| Place | Name | College | Points |
| 1 | Clarence Gilpatric | Bates | 3 |
| 2 | Gerald Fletcher | Bates | 3 |
| 3 | Wesley Gilpatric | Bates | 1 |
| Total Bates 9 Colby 0 | | | |

| Cross Country Snowshoe | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|---------|--------|
| Place | Name | College | Points |
| 1 | Captain Tiffany | Bates | 5 |
| 2 | Lawton | Colby | 3 |
| 3 | Phil Chadbourne | Bates | 1 |
| Total Bates 6 Colby 3 | | | |

| Snowshoe Dash | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|---------|--------|
| Place | Name | College | Points |
| 1 | Barnes | Colby | 5 |
| 2 | Tiffany | Bates | 3 |
| 3 | Chadbourne | Bates | 1 |
| Total Bates 4 Colby 5 | | | |

| Ski Relay race | | | |
|----------------|--|---------|--------|
| Place | Name | College | Points |
| 1 | (Jordan, Barnes, Smith, Hawes) | Bates | 5 |
| 2 | (C. Gilpatric, Matsunaga, Fletcher, Tiffany) | Bates | 3 |

| Ski jump | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| Place | Name | College | Points |
| 1 | Matsunaga | Bates | 5 |
| 2 | Baker | Bates | 3 |
| 3 | Fletcher | Bates | 1 |
| Total Bates 9 Colby 0 | | | |
| Grand Total Points | | | |
| Bates 31 | | Colby 13. | |

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

OPEN FORUM

Sunday afternoon at Chase Hall at four o'clock an open forum was held on the subject of race relationship. Rev. Milo E. Pearson of Auburn was the chairman. About thirty-five were present to enjoy and profit by the lively discussion which developed.

BOK PEACE PLAN

Final arrangements for taking a campus vote on the Bok Peace Plan were completed the first of the week. It was decided to place the ballot box in the College Store from Monday, January 28th until the following Saturday, February 2d, and to have the ballots given out at chapel. The proposition will have been discussed in several classes by that time, notably those conducted by Professor Gould in Government and History. Each student on the campus having considered the plan as presented in the pamphlets given out at chapel will then have the opportunity to form his or her opinion on the matter and cast a ballot into the box at the store, after which the ballots will be forwarded to New York.

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U. OF N. H. CONDUCTS SHORT STORY CONTEST

A short story contest is being conducted by the New Hampshire state magazine. This contest is open to the students of the colleges of the three northern New England States—Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Prizes are offered in the following amounts: First Prize, \$50.00; Second Prize, \$25.00; Third Prize, \$10.00; and the story may be either narrative or fiction.

This section of New England is noted for the famous short story writers it has produced and through this contest the Granite Monthly hopes to stimulate interest in short story writing that more of the talent of northern New England may be brought to the public's eyes. A wide spread interest is developing in the contest and indications are that nearly all of the colleges of these three states will have students competing. The judges are to be announced later but they will consist of competent men and women who are leaders in the literary world.

SENIORITY CLUB

Seniority Club held one of the best meetings of the year on Thursday evening, January 24th. The subject for the occasion was in regard to theatre plays.

Helen Hamm gave a paper which was very enlightening concerning "The Origin of Little Theatre Plays." The big feature of the meeting was a short drama, "The Man Who Forgot," by Dorothy Clark '25. The persons of the play were:

- Milton Hargrove Katherine Brown
- Florence Hargrove his wife
- Louise Fifield
- Fannie Dunley, her cousin
- Gladys Hasty
- Roscoe Titecomb Ruth Nutter
- Mrs. Elizabeth Titecomb
- Louise Bryant
- Miss Rose Fairfax Janice Hoyt
- A Maid Marcella Harradon

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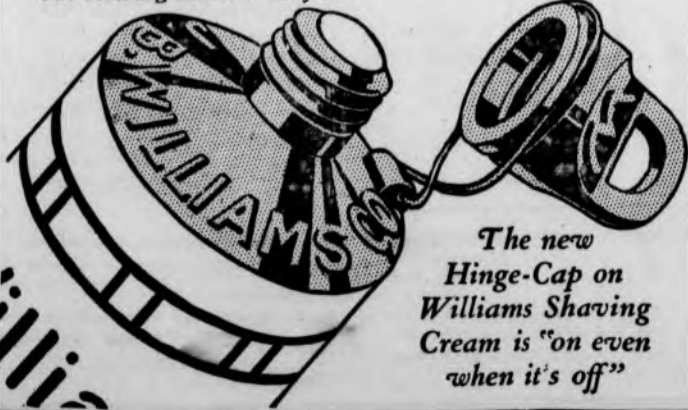
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Girls' Glee Club Will Present Musical Drama "The Dress Rehearsal"

The first really ambitious musical drama to be undertaken by the Girls' Glee Club of Bates College will be presented at the Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall, Friday evening, February 29. Every one who wishes to do so may attend "A Dress Rehearsal."

The plot of this little play is simple, including a burlesque imitation of "Cinderella" at Grove House Academy, a school for girls. Miss Celeste Lombard of Auburn has been selected for the leading role. Miss Lombard, who is a freshman, sang the leading part in the last two operettas given at her preparatory school, Edward Little High.

Other people chosen for parts are Mrs. Emroye M. Burns of Rockport, Miss Priscilla E. Frew of Rumford, Miss Leah Shapiro of Auburn, Miss Ruth L. Wass of Brunswick, Miss Wilma E. Carl of Waterboro, Miss Catherine F. Lawton of Lewiston, Miss Helen F. Benner of Lewiston, Miss H. Belle Hobbs of Springvale, and Miss Helen E. Foss of Rochester, New Hampshire.

Miss Mildred Stanley of Kezar Falls, the regular Glee Club pianist, will accompany the singers. There will also be two violinists.

Rehearsals begin next week on Tuesday at 6:30 P. M.

The double quartette from the Bates Girls' Glee Club will sing on February 14, for the installation at the Eastern Star, Mount Olivet Chapter of Lewiston.

ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous, the literary society for freshmen girls, held its third meeting Tuesday evening, January 15th. Following the usual business meeting, there was a short and interesting program. Belle Hobbs, who is to have an important part in the Girls' Glee Club Operetta, sang very sweetly. The girls appreciated an entertaining reading by Jessie Robertson. The last number on the program was a piano solo by Helen Benner. The meeting was in charge of Alberta McCain, Elizabeth Shorey, and Bertha Weeks.

What's in a Name

A National City man went to a doctor. "Doc," said he, "If there is any thing the matter with me, don't half frighten me to death by giving it a scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well," said the doctor, "To be frank with you, you are just plain lazy."

"Thank you, doctor," sighed the patient, with relief. "Now give me a scientific name for it so that I can go home and tell the Missus".
 Union

Bribery in the Pantry

Grace. "Oh stealing jam!" "I'll tell mother."

Freddy. "Wouldn't you rather have some jam?"

The Remedy

"This cold weather chills me to the bone."
 "You should get a heavier hat."
 Lyre

Minister's Wife. "Wake up! There are burglars in the house."
 Minister. "Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves."

Prof. "This is the third time you've looked on Jones' paper."
 Stude. "Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."
 Boston Beanpot

Danger

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 Reading Times

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