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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 10.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET DEBATERS VICTORIOUS AT YALE

TRACKMEN COMMENCE SPRING PRACTICE ON CINDERPATH

Coach Jenkins Busy Rounding His Men Into Shape for Penn Relays

When the snow passes, track activities will begin in earnest. In response to Coach Jenkin's call for the first outdoor practice, thirty men reported, and commenced the Spring training. Although the ground is still too wet to permit field events, the weight men, along with the trackmen, commenced displaying their "stuff" to Coach Jenkins.

With such veterans as Captain "Cyk" McGinley, Archibald, Sanella, Corey, "Pete" Burrill and S. Wilson as mainstays, Bates should turn out a team that will cope with the best of "em."

"Cyk" has been showing his heels to all aspirants for the double-mile honors, for the past two years, and by all appearances, intends to continue to do so,—at least his recent victory at Portland, points to that effect. With "Cyk" carrying off premier honors, it should be a good battle between Holt and Wills for the other places.

Archibald is running the best of his career, and looks like a sure bet in the 440. Archie's recent victory over Jake Briscoll at Portland, was a fine piece of work, and not easily forgotten.

Frank Sanella, who has been a constant member of the relay team, ever since his entrance at Bates, is considered one of the best half-milers in the State. With S. Wilson coupled up with Frank, Bates has a pair of runners that will be hard to beat.

Corey, the Bates "flash" has hung up his skates and donned the spikes for the spring work-outs. In his first appearance Tuesday, he displayed a touch of his old time form, and once he gets going, he may be counted on to do his bit.

The dashes will be taken care of by "Bill" Burns, Baker, "Pete" Burrill, Knight and Young. "Bill" has the ability of a crack sprinter, and with a little training, will make others step some to out do him. Baker, the new freshman find, is developing into a fine prospect as a dashman. "Pete" Burrill is back again, after a brief layoff because of a bad leg.

In the weights we are represented by Peterson, Rowe, Williamson and Peables.

In the discuss we are handicapped by the loss of Kenney. Faust and Tracy are considered the best bets. Ledger, a freshman of much promise, is heaving the shot to the best advantage, with "Doc" Leighton a close second.

With the Maine Intercollegiate being held in Lewiston, this year, Manager Woodcock will be kept busy. He announces the following schedule.

- April 25-26: Penn. Relay Carnival—Philadelphia.
- May 3: New Hampshire dual—Durham.
- May 17: Maine Intercollegiate—Lewiston.
- May 23-24: N. E. Intercollegiate—Boston.
- May 31: Interscholastics—Lewiston.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay of Brookline, Mass. last Wednesday evening gave a clear cut, moving appeal to study the needs of the world and apply ourselves where they are most urgent. He also gave three chapel talks which were earnest and to the point.

BIG AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH PRESENTATION

Second Million Dollar Play Scores a Fine Success All Parts Well Taken

The second Bates Gym Fund Play was presented at the Empire Theatre on March 19th. Splendidly cast, splendidly coached, and far better supported by students and local citizens than was its predecessor, the "Nothing but the Truth" of two years ago, "Cheating Cheaters" was a tremendous success from every point of view. The cast, the coach, and the technical department are to be congratulated for presenting a thoroughly workman-like and artistic performance, while the seven or eight hundred dollars which will go to the Gym Fund from the receipts of the play bespeak the successful efforts of the business management in keeping seat sales up and expenses down.

The rise of the curtain took the audience at once into the whirl of complicated villainy which is the underworld, and specifically into the home of the Brocktons, George and Nellie, who had a pseudo daughter named Ruth, and two dishonest gentlemen, Steve Wilson and Antonio Verdi, in their train. These good people were doing the respectable act in an earnest endeavor to get next to the jewel collection of the Palmers which contained a few little trophies worth going after. The Brocktons were fanned by Ira Lazarre, a shyster lawyer, and they were being balked by a detective named Ferris, who never put in an appearance, but who was condemned heartily in every other line or so.

The Palmers consisted of Mr. and Mrs., their daughter Grace, their son Tom, and their butler, Phil. They fortunately had a home which served as the locale of the second act. By a remarkable coincidence, the Palmer tribe was possessed of as little moral integrity as the Brocktons, and by an even more remarkable coincidence, they were planning to get the Brockton

Another Team Brings Home Bulldog Scalp for 17th Consecutive Win

Googins, Morrell and Walker Secure Over New Haven's Best Bets

SNOWSTORM BANS FIRST OUTDOOR BALL PRACTICE

Coach Wiggin assembled his fifty-odd baseball candidates in Chase Hall last Tuesday evening and told them something of his plans for the season's work. The first bona fide practice was to be held on Garcelon Field Wednesday afternoon but as the April Fool storm interfered, outdoor practice will be delayed for another week. Uniforms have already been issued to the letter men, and will be given others as rapidly as they show their qualifications.

The whole attention of the squad is riveted on the Bowdoin game, which comes two weeks from Saturday, in Lewiston. In spite of Bowdoin's Southern trip, there is sufficient good material to defeat them, with a little assistance from the weather man.

jewels by much the same methods which the Brocktons contemplated employing upon the Palmer stones. This completed another act.

In the third act, at a given signal, the lights went out, and everybody started robbing everybody else. Then the lights came on again, disclosing everybody with his hand in somebody else's pocket, so to speak, and to cap the climax the four policemen entered in all the glory of borrowed uniforms and revolvers. Then Holmes of Nat. Detective Agency, as the program had him, arrested everyone in sight, and the curtain fell.

The Nat. Detective Agency's office was the scene of the last act in which the denouement takes place. Nan Carey, alias Ruth Brockton is discovered to be really alias Nan Carey, alias Ruth Brockton, because her true name is

(Continued on Page Four)

Bates continued its winning streak in debating last Saturday night when a team composed of Herbert Morrell '25, Harold Walker '26, and Fred Googins '27 met and defeated Yale at New Haven.

This victory is of especial significance inasmuch as only one of these men had ever engaged in an intercollegiate debate before. It proves that Bates is a college of debaters; that her remarkable record is not due solely to the fact that she has been fortunate in securing a few ultra-brilliant debaters. It is a further indication of the Bates system as evolved by Prof. Baird.

But withal, no credit must be taken away from these men who so decisively defeated Yale on their home platform. Rather they must be highly commended for their skill and coolness in presenting their case, and in meeting the arguments of their opponents.

The question for discussion was, "Resolved, that limitation of enrollment in American colleges and universities by means other than raising the competitive scholastic standards for entrance is justifiable."

This was the question used by Yale in the triangular debates with Princeton and Harvard. Thus Yale had the advantage of having debated the question before.

The credit due the Bates debaters is more apparent when we take into consideration the fact that the Yale team was an experienced team, and had used the same question before. The Yale men were John G. Becker '26, captain of the freshman team which debated Princeton last year; Samuel H. Blackmen '24, captain of the team opposed to Princeton; and Walter S. Harris '24, captain of the team which debated Harvard.

The debate was interesting and close, the decision being in doubt until the final announcement.

The judges decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Bates, while the popular vote was 83 to 23 in favor of the Bates team. There were about 200 present, some not voting.

"Bob" Watts, one of Bates most successful debaters, acted as chairman.

The judges were:—President Neilson of Smith College; Mr. Meredith, Commissioner of Education for the State of Connecticut; and Prof. Hiermano, Director of Admissions at Princeton University.

68 FOOTBALL MEN WILL REPORT NEXT FALL

Captain "Hap" Price, who will lead the Bates College football warriors next season, has canvassed the campus for a list of those students who will go out for the grid team next fall. With the members of the incoming class barred from participation in varsity sport during the fall semester this list printed below covers every man who will report for action when it comes time to start kicking the pigskin around.

There are several candidates in the list who have had no experience in college football, for one reason or another, (Continued on Page Three)

World of Education and Affairs Honors Dr. Eliot

Of great inspiration to everybody, everywhere, interested in civic or educational affairs, were the high honors showered upon Charles William Eliot, President-Emeritus of Harvard University, upon the occasion of his ninetieth birthday. Dr. Eliot's span of years is covering the climax of world history and progress, thus far recorded. Most distinguished tributes were given Dr. Eliot, and in all the impressiveness of his wonderful personality, he gave graceful and vigorous reply. Bates' greeting to Dr. Eliot, on behalf of our faculty and trustees, was sent by Dr. Gray. The following was taken from "Time", the weekly news-magazine.

Biographical material assembled in honor of his 90th birthday, shows that Dr. Charles W. Eliot: Selected crimson to be Harvard's color. As an undergraduate, Eliot was an oarsman. Just before the big race, he was delegated to get from Boston some insignia by which the Harvard crew might be clearly distinguished from the Yale. He bought nine red

bandanas including one for the coxswain.

Opposed football on the grounds that physical contact caused unsportsmanlike animosity between opponents.

Is the only man on whom an American University has ever conferred an honorary degree of doctor of medicine. Graduated from Harvard at the age of 15, before anyone had ever heard of Lincoln. He became President at 35, when his well-known future pupil, Theodore Roosevelt, was in the cradle.

Of him Roosevelt later said: "He is the only man in the world I envy." Shed tears over the passage in Paradise Lost (Milton) where Adam and Eve are turned out of the garden.

Abolished compulsory chapel. Rebuked the great Benjamin F. Butler, Governor of Massachusetts (who had set forth a materialistic view of education), saying: "You must learn the eternal worth of character." There was a roar of applause. The shot hit.

Was presented with a purse of \$150,000, on his retirement in 1909.

Was offered the ambassadorship to Great Britain by President Taft.

The Bates Student

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AGAIN BATES DEBATES

Last week in New Haven, Conn., a Bates College debating team composed of three comparatively "green" men handily defeated the best team which Yale University could produce. Thus Bates has defeated Yale in four consecutive debates. The debate of this year was the objective of the Yale debating season. Yale combined the stars of her two debating teams in an effort to take Bates into camp. In the old days Bates sent teams of veterans like "Bob" Watts and "Bill" Young against Yale—now men of less experience can turn the trick.

All of this speaks eloquently, not of Bates men as debating individuals, but of the "Bates system." And it also furnishes magnificent proof that "Bill" Young was neither extravagant or fulsome when he said "Bates has the best debating coach in the world, bar none!" The Yale victory proved something else, too. Without taking the least credit from Professor Baird, the victory proves that such triumphs are also accountable to good, hard work.

The Bates men labored long and hard in preparation for the Yale debate. They voluntarily sacrificed all of the 10 day vacation, and stayed in Lewiston, grinding that they might outwit the lads from Old Eli. The voluntary sacrifice of a vacation is something, and recompense lies in the knowledge that the Bates debating record has gone gloriously forward.

WISE AGE SPEAKS TO YOUTH

Too often impetuous youth is disinclined to heed the precepts given by those who have wrestled with life's problems. All of us would do well if we would only heed some of the things which Dr. Eliot said a week ago, when he spoke of the lessons which a long life has brought to him. That which he said affords "a code of life—a program for human endeavor".

There were three ideas which Dr. Eliot brought out that particularly appealed to us. The first was a warning against a too highly developed state of introspection—a persistent search for inordinate self-knowledge. Said Dr. Eliot: "Avoid dwelling on your own state of mind." Introspection often brings on morbidity—too frequently a characteristic of the intellectual who fails to consider the rest of the world. "The less you think of yourselves in this world," declared Dr. Eliot, "the better; and the sooner you get the passion for serving others at home and abroad, at home particularly, the better."

Dr. Eliot despises the man who thinks that politics is vulgarizing, degrading, unworthy of the highest effort. If only more men of trained intellect—college professors—held his view. Some of the following criticism should scathe certain shirking individuals. 'Serve the country, serve her in peace as well as in war, serve her by sacrificing money; for example, high professional earnings, in order to take public office—elective or appointive office. Serve her by your personal exertion in the towns, the cities and communities where you settle for your life. Look for the means, the chance, the opportunity, to serve democratic government. It is in democracy that the hope of the world lies. Commit to memory Pasteur's definition of democracy, when he said: 'Democracy is that government or state of government which leaves every citizen to do his best for the public welfare.' Follow that. Wherever you live take every chance that comes to you, and make chances, if they do not come, for serving the public welfare.'

The third thing which Dr. Eliot said that ought to impress college students was in regard to choosing a profession. He said: "Find out while you are here in college in what work, in what profession, you can find joy in your work all your life. If you find that on the whole you do not like the profession on which you have ventured, do not stay in it. Persevere until you have found the right place for yourself."

In the Final Analysis

We have returned from our vacation, and we are fresh for the work to come. We are, however, leaving the words of cheer and invigoration to pens better fitted to spur the lagging on to new endeavors.

We would, however, say a word about our vacation.

It was ideal. We simply retreated to the primeval and stopped washing our neck. Six crowded, glorious days not soap, not water touched it. That is emancipation.

We have again resumed the duties of normal cleanliness, and feel much rested by the relaxation which we have enjoyed.

The last thing which we can remember about college is the Big Play.

The first thing about the Big Play which we can remember is the crowd that was going in all at once when we arrived. We did enjoy the cross-reference system of ushers. The first one who stopped us said, "Center aisle, please."

We went to the center aisle, where the dignitary in charge said, "Left aisle, please."

"Oh, very well," we said, slightly disconcerted, because we like to have things go smoothly when people are looking at us.

Arrived at the left aisle, the youth in charge said in a bored manner, "Center aisle." He didn't even say "please." This infuriated us. It was apparent that the time had come to put a stop to this running back and forth.

Concentrating the full heat of the personality that puts things across on the stripling, and putting on the most go-getterish countenance which we possess, we said forcibly, "You can take us down to these seats, and you will do so at once." He took us down. That's the way we do things.

Once seated, we passed the time before the rise of the curtain listening to the excellent music furnished by the Orphe Society and in counting the thirty pieces to be sure that they were all there as advertised. There were only twenty nine.

The first thing which impressed us when the curtain went up was the fact that this was certainly a crook play. We could tell this by the fingerprints on the wall.

Everybody knows that only crooks have fingerprints, and that where there are fingerprints there are crooks. But what a mob of criminals it must have taken to touch up that Brockton home in that manner!

Why, a friend of ours, one of the patronesses, in fact, told us two days after the play that she didn't enjoy a minute of the first or of the third acts because she wanted to take a brush and commence on the woodwork.

The next thing that impressed us was that we could keep the plot straight. We attended one of the rehearsals, just dropped in to try on a pair of policeman's pants. If any of them had fitted, we should have appeared in the play. As it happened, however, we lacked two inches waist measure. As it also happened, our old friends, the faculty issued an ukase which prohibited our participating "even if you had a 108 inch waist measure," as the order quaintly put it.

The same parties sent a little note to the dramatic coach, also. "We cannot permit that young man," referring to us, "to spend any time filling pants! His mind must be on his work."

Anyway, we went to this rehearsal to try on pants, and we stayed a little while afterwards to watch the play's progress. We couldn't for the life of us figure out who was robbing whose jewels, or why. "We do not know," they said.

We questioned the coach. A look of great weariness came into her eyes, and she said dully, "I do not know. I have not been able to discover. I am working day and night. I must know before March 19th."

She must have found out, for it was as clear as daylight on the big night. We can't remember just how it was now, but it was very plain at the time.

Another impression which we gained at that rehearsal was that Walter Vincent Gavigan was certainly going to upset the applecart. Of all the tame, stale, flat appearances we have ever witnessed, his at that rehearsal was the worst. And it was a common rumor that it was the same way at every rehearsal.

But we must hand it to the boy, he certainly came from behind. His performance on the final night was polished, graceful, and thoroughly in character. In our humble opinion, there was no resting on former laurels about it.

We confess that we have seen W. V. G. act when we began to doubt whether his talent amounted to a row of pins. Sometimes it has seemed that he could do nothing except administer alternate doses of "Launcelot Briggs" and "Danse Grotesque." If this fitted, very well; if not, Walter V. Gavigan was still Walter V. Gavigan.

But he dropped all this in the present instance. He did not Launcelot Briggs at all, and he only Danse Grotesqued once. He was actually Italian instead of English.

There was one spot which appeared to us to be glaringly inartistic. It was when one of the characters spoke out of the picture to the audience. It was entirely out of place, since the oration in question was addressed to crooks and cutthroats, and presumably the Rotarians and the Bates College people belong to neither of those classes.

The only gentleman whom we cannot conscientiously congratulate upon his part in the evening's entertainment is the author, Max Marcin.

We were truly rejoiced to find the following letter among the pile of mail which accumulated in our office during our absence:

To the editor of *In the Final Analysis*:
Sir:

I wish to aver that I have been a constant reader of your column for the past thirty-four years. On several occasions I have deemed fit to agree with your remarks; on many occasions I have made some passive resistance. But I cannot withstand, without registering a stern protest, the utterly fallacious comments occurring in your latest column.

In that insidious and surreptitious writing you had the overwhelming audacity to declare, in bold print, that such books as—I shudder to name them—*The Plastic Age*, *Simon Called Peter*, *Decameron*, had found their way, yes, wormed their serpentine way into the sacred precincts of Roger Williams Hall! Sir, do you deny this? You cannot! As I pen this indignant letter, I have at my elbow a copy of that vile periodical in which your outrageous remarks appeared. As an inmate of a noble, upright, peace-loving Hall, I demand, not only a full explanation, but a humble apology! I demand to know if you have ever witnessed those foul books you mentioned in Roger Williams Hall? NEVER! Unless your base self dragged them in with the malicious intent of disrupting our fine moral fabric. But, Sir, you have failed, you have failed miserably! Our virtue is not to be so lightly assailed by such as you! You have succeeded only in incurring the wrath of a gentleman, none other than,

IRA LAZARRE.

P. S. My notary is suing you for 3/40 points in your ignoble Contest. P. P. S. Sir, as for *Horses and Men*, I am indeed happy and proud to say that there are a large number here who

Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Two weeks from now Bowdoin comes to Lewiston for the Garnet's first game. Bowdoin has the advantage of having taken a Southern trip whereas it will be the Garnet's first game.

"Joie" Cogan, popular baseball captain and hockey star, is suffering from an injured hand sustained during the hockey season, and from receiving congratulations from both sides of the campus.

The majority of the Eastern colleges begin their baseball season this week. Yale and Princeton begin Saturday while Harvard has a slightly later start, her first game coming next week. Bates meets the Crimson team the twenty third of this month at Cambridge.

A world-wide junior Olympic, open to boys in twenty-six countries, is a feature of plans for Boy's Week, April 27 to May 3. The events are to be run off simultaneously in thousands of cities and towns on May 3. The winners' names and times will be sent to headquarters at Chicago by cable. The events are to be a sprint, distance throw, broad jump, and bar chinning.

France, United States, and Rumania will play for the Rugby football title at the Olympic games in France this summer. The team winning two out of three games will be crowned champion. Experts figure that the May 11 match between United States and France will be the final.

At the Penn Relay Carnival this year half the globe will be represented. Colleges as far West as California in the United States have entered, and Occidental College on the Pacific slope has entered a strong mile relay team. Cuba, Canada, and England will be strongly represented. The latest one to send in an application is Hamilton College of Canada. They have entered the mile and two mile relay events.

have never even heard of Sherwood Anderson.

Scornfully,
I. LAZARRE.

We made haste to send Mr. Lazarre this letter:
Mr. I. Lazarre,
Dear Sir:

I was pleased to receive your interesting letter, and as you no doubt perceive I have given it full publication above. It is indeed fortunate there exist in the world men of your calibre, men high-spirited enough to repel any aspersion on what they conceive to be their honor.

If, however, you will glance again at the copy of our paper which you claim to have at your elbow, you will see that this department makes no statement as to the circulation or non-circulation of unmoral literature in Roger Williams Hall. If you have looked sharply enough, you will have noticed that we only quoted directly the words of Dr. Clifton D. Gray, by whom we were empowered to use the statement and who will probably be only too glad to substantiate his charges should you care to approach him in regard to the matter.

I thank you for your very flattering interest.

Respectfully,
C. K. C.

Back: "Oh, she's a terror! I can hear her giving him the very deuce every night when he gets home from the office. And they say he married her for her money."
Fence: "Well—money talks!"

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68 FOOTBALL MEN WILL REPORT NEXT FALL
(Continued from Page One)

but who because of their size or previous experience in high school and prep school circles are classed as "likely prospects."

The Bates backfield with Moulton, Fellows, Folsom, Charlie Ray, Rutsky, and E. Woodman will be well supplied with veterans. Daker and Reilly are letter men capable of taking care of the wings while "Hap" Price, Eld, Dow, Canty, Cobb, Chandler, Diehl, Hickey, Peterson, and Reggie Ray are familiar line men.

Adams, Anketell, Baker, Berube, Bartlett, Black, Brackley, Bridges, Burke, Burrill, Canty, Chandler, Chase, Chisholm, Cobb, Daker, Diehl, Diehl, Dow, Dumphy, Eld, Fellows, Folsom, Fuller, Gagnon, Gilbert, Harkins, Hawes, Henry, Hickey, Hinds, Heutz, Hubbard, Huntington, Hutchinson, Jake-man, Jecuseo, Karkos, Knipe, Kreiger, Ledger, Leighton, Moulton, Mattor, McCullough, Miller, Nelson, Page, Peables, Pearson, Peck, Perham, Peterson, Prince, Ray, Reggie Ray, Reilly, Rutsky, Sager, Sinclair, Small, Townsend, Tracy, Wade, Williamson, Wyllie, Woodman, Menneally.

CO-EDS BANQUET BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball banquet which took place the Monday before college closed was a very delightful and interesting affair. In keeping with the day, March 17th, the table decorations and place-cards were carried out in shades of green. The menus, tiny paper basketball girls, were very artistic and cleverly painted.

Miss Dorothy Lamb was the witty toastmistress of the occasion and ably introduced each speaker with friendly knocks and anecdotes. Those who participated in the program were as follows:

Elizabeth Powers, "To the Winning Team"
Alberta MacQueen, "To Our Coaches"
Katherine Burke, "To Training"
Gertrude Campbell, "To Basketball"
Mildred Stevens, "To Bates Spirit"

Between the toasts, and during the different courses of the banquet, each class added to the general merriment with spirited songs and cheers.

SPOFFORD

The meeting of Spofford in Libbey Forum the first night after vacation was given over entirely to business. The discussion of possible new members to the club resulted in the election of Harold Segal '24, and Ray Chapman '26.

Y. W. ELECTS OFFICERS AT RAND BANQUET

A delicious banquet was served to the members of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Fiske dining room at Rand Hall on Tuesday evening, March 18, at 6 o'clock. This grand occasion was a fitting climax to the successful work of the past year.

During dinner ballots were cast for the new officers of the organization. Vardis Brown, President; Beatrice Wright, Vice-President; Ruth Nutter, Treasurer; and Belle Hobbs, Secretary were elected. Before the work of the new year begins we are sure of its fine quality with such splendid girls as executives.

The retiring president, Helen Hamm, was toastmistress at the dinner. It was her part to present the member of each committee selected to give a report of its work for the year. Easy speech and a charming manner supported by cleverness were helpful to Helen in this rather difficult task.

Interesting reports were given by

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With the plan I mention I have made more than \$300 in a single week, and I should like to tell you more about it.

V. D. Ringwald, one of my boys in Texas, writes: "I have made \$30 the very first day. I am twenty-two years of age and earning about \$400 a month."

Arthur H. Stewart, Illinois, writes: "I have made more money in spare time than I have been able to earn in my regular position, and I am now going to devote all my time to this work."

There is money in newspaper correspondence if one knows what the big newspapers want.

An interesting booklet, "A Straight Talk on Prospective Newspaper Correspondents," will be mailed to you immediately upon request. Ask for booklet No. 8.

Write me today, and send your letter in this evening's mail. It will receive prompt attention and may lead to an important turning point in your life.

William A. Hancock, Managing Director, Newspapers Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vardis Brown for the Membership Committee, Grace Corson for the Off Campus Girls, Helen Chase for the Bible Study Group, Elizabeth Harmon for Publicity, Helen Hill for World Fellowship, Robertine Howe for the Social Committee, Vivian Milliken for Meetings, Mary Nichols for Social Service, and Dorothy Stanley for Conventions. The reports of the Undergraduate Representative, Evelyn Parkhurst, of the Treasurer, Elizabeth Rice, and of Beatrice Wright, the Secretary, were also heard. Much more work has been accomplished this year than any member of the association had imagined. Even so, every girl in college must strive to make next year a bigger, better year of real service.

"Is tipping allowed?" asked the new club member of the waiter.

"No, sir," replied the latter in a whisper. "It's got to be done very quiet."

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The comet came back

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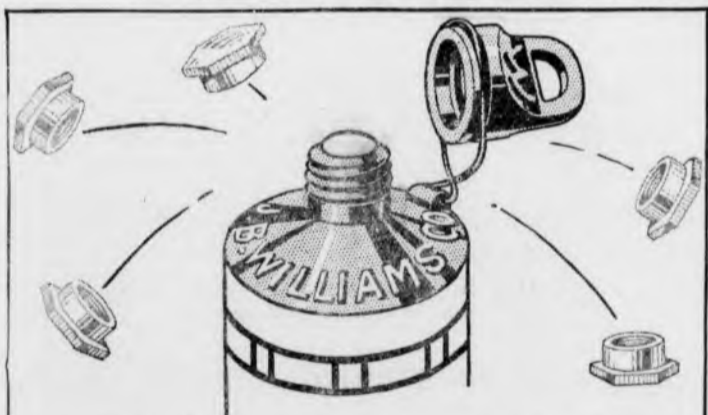
Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



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(Continued from Page One)

Ferris and she is the master mind which has been baffling crookdom with such ease. She has bitten the hands that fed her, apparently, for she sends all the gentle crooks out—en route to the Tombs. She then reveals to Tom Palmer in the longest and most awkward expository speech which it was ever the unhappy lot of an amateur actress to have to learn that she loves him, and that she desires him to turn to the straight and narrow. This he promises to do. Then the whole gang is recalled, converted into sleuths, and set loose upon the world. That ended it.

Probably the most remarkable performance was that of Lucy Fairbanks, who as Ruth Brockton had an exceedingly difficult part which called for the cleverest sort of acting. Miss Fairbanks did not slacken her pace for one minute, though she was on the stage for extended periods of time and had to take part in long, taxing scenes. Her voice was clear and pleasing, while her personal appearance was flawless.

Harold B. Simpson, as Tom Palmer, the male lead, was a remarkably finished performer, considering the fact that it was his first appearance in a major role. He had caught the knack of the romantically hollow voice which seems to be the thing among present-day leads, and he used it to great advantage.

Walter V. Gavigan, as Tony the Wop, succeeded in getting more laughs from his audience than did any other performer. His part, of course, helped him, but his admirable stage presence, his grace in maneuvering himself about the scene, and above all his conception of the character which was his to play, were equally responsible for the hearty response which he won. John Miller played the other comic crook, Steve Wilson, and did well by his roughneck lines and business.

S. Matthews Graves as Mr. Brockton, Dorothy Coburn as Mrs. Brockton, Douglas MacDonald as Mr. Palmer, Janice Hoyt as Mrs. Palmer, and Helen Lovelace as Grace Palmer, were all excellent, but because of the nature of their parts not outstanding. Wilbur Batten as the Palmer butler had little to do, but did it well.

Bernard Solar played Ira Lazarre, the questionable legal gentleman. It was a uncommonly difficult role, and uncommonly well taken. It was not overacted, yet was adequate, and added much to the convincing qualities of the production.

Fletcher Shea was Morton T. Hanley, of the Carnegie Foundation, Robert G. Chandler was Holmes of Nat. Detective Agency, and J. Hobart Gates, Arthur N. Bragg, Russell G. Wills, and Richard O. Burrill were policemen.

The play was under the general management of Elton S. Young, whose efficient work was visible in every department of the production. His assistants were George C. Sheldon, and Thomas A. Reed. The scenic and lighting effects were in charge of R. K. Jones and C. P. Bailey.

Once again Bates has Miss Louise Clifford to thank for a successful, outstanding dramatic event, and it is needless to say that Bates and the two cities are looking forward to the next Clifford play.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

MacFarlane Club was entertained Monday evening, March 17, by the Deutscher Verein. The following program was given:

- Paper: Life Sketch of Shubert, Beatrice Childs.
Paper: Early Works of Shubert, Elizabeth Field
Piano Solo: Hark! Hark! The Lark! Drew Gilman
Vocal Solo: Who Is Sylvia, John Daker
Later Works of Shubert, Phyllis Sawyer
Paper and Piano Solo: Der Erkoneg Mary Worthley
Resume of Shubert's Contribution to the Musical World, Grace Corson

Pat was invited to a party. His host saw that he was not paying attention to his plate, and asked the reason. "Oh," said Pat, "I'm waiting for the mustard to cool!"

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